# WHITE SOX WIN

CROWDS SEE THE GAMES

Almost 100,000 People Saw the Series Between the Two Teams-Players Will Divide \$33,401.05 Between Them.

#### THE GAMES THEY WON.

Tuesday, October 9-Americans, 2; Nationals, 1. Wednesday, October 10-Nationals, 7; Americans, 1,

Thursday, October 11— Americans, 3; Nationals, 0, Friday, October 12— Nationals, 1; Americans, 0.

Saturday, October 13— Americans, 8; Nationals, 6.

Sunday, October 14— Americans, 8; Nationals, 3.

fers to its votaries, but are still a great team, and the crowd which followed their carriages through crowded blocks did not spare their throats in saying

Victory Was Earned.

That the victory was a fairly earned one is shown not only by the fact that the Americans won four out of six games, incidentally making it unnecessary to play the seventh, but by the hits and runs. The Americans all told made twenty-two runs, compared with eighteen by the Nationals. They made thirty-nine base hits as against thirty-seven for the Nationals. The Nationals made but five errors, compared with fourteen by the Americans. The Nationals made but five errors, compared with fourteen by the Americans. The Nationals made but five errors, compared with fourteen by the Americans. The Nationals made but five errors, compared with fourteen by the Americans. The Nationals made but five errors, compared with fourteen by the Americans. The Nationals made but five errors, compared with fourteen by the Americans. pared with fourteen by the Americans. The Americans also made the greatest number of extra base hits, but the ground rules made nearly all of them good for only two bases.

Among the expert critics of baseball it is generally conceded that to the American pitchers most of the credit is due. This despite the fact that the American pitchers have but twenty-six strikeouts to their credit, against thirty-five for the Nationals. The Americans gave nineteen bases on balls are against eighteen by the Nationals. as against eighteen by the Nationals. as against eighteen by the Nationals. Notwithstanding the American pitchers were effective when hits meant runs, but particularly against such men as Chance, Schulte, Steinfeldt and Kling. These men, all consistent .300 per cent. hitters, were all but helpless during most of the series. most of the series.

Americans Hit Hard.

On the other hand the Americans, popularly called the "hitless wonders," batted more strongly than their oppo-

batted more strongly than their opponents, who during the season had done the heavlest batting in the National league.

In stealing bases the Nationals had a shade over the Americans. Catchers Kling and Sullivan, who caught the entire series, were both formidable to base runners, but of the total thirteen bases stolen, the Nationals got eight. Over 19,000 paid admissions had been registered at noon the balmy weather and the holiday bringing the crowd out early.

The grounds being full to bursting, the gates were closed and the play was begun at 2:15 o'clock. Completely encircling the grounds was a closely packed crowd of enthusiasts. Small pennants bearing the names of the owner's favorite team was in nearly strongly and the play bear the follower's favorite team was in nearly successful.

the grounds being inn to bursting, the gates were closed and the play was begun at 2:15 o'clock, Completely encircling the grounds was a closely packed crowd of enthusiasts. Small pennants bearing the names of the owner's favorite team was in nearly every hand.

one man on the top seat of the bleachers back of first base had an unearthly sound producer. By turning a crank it gave out prodigious noise, half groan and half wail. To the supporters of the Nationals during the first two innings the sound was expressive of their feelings. A brass band of six pieces occupied part of one box for the first time during the series, but could scarcely make itself heard above the continuous din. Twice, however, when popular airs were played the crowd joined in and sang to the music.

Score by innings:

3 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 \*-8

Nationals.

3 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 \*-8

Nationals.

1 Two-base hits-Schulte, Davis, Dono-hue, Overall, Evers. Hits-Off Brown, 8 in one and two-third innings. Sacrifice hits-Sheckard, Jones. Stolen base-Rohe. Double play—Davis to Donohue. Struck out.—By Overall, 2; off White, 4. Hit with pitched ball—Chance. Time of game—One hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Johnstone.

Make Fortune on Games. sive of their feelings. A brass band of six pieces occupied part of one box for the first time during the series, but could scarcely make itself heard above the continuous din. Twice, however, when popular airs were played the crowd joined in and sang to the music.

Brown Forced to Paties

Brown Forced to Retire.

A total of fourteen hits, two them doubles, tells the story of how the game was won. Captain Chance elected to place Mordecai Brown in the pitcher's box, although Brown had pitched a hard game on Friday. The Americans connected with his weakened delivery for eight safe hits in one and two-thirds innings and he retired to the bench. Overall, who was called in Saturday to retrieve that game, was again called approved held. game, was again called upon and held the Americans to six hits and one run during the remainder of the game. His support was excellent. Time and again Tinker and Evers, by blocking hits, prevented runs, as did Hoffman in cen-ter by spectacular running catches

ter by spectacular running catches. Sheckard also made a great backward running catch, which kept the score When the Americans assumed a lead of six runs the National players were a grimly determined looking lot, but try as they would they could not solve the puzzling delivery of Dr. White, the opposing pitcher. Time after time the heavy hitters of the teams batted out

easy ones when hits meant runs. All

THE CHAMPION OF White.

Part of the crowd rooted hard for a ninth inning raily. Tinker, to his evident chagrin, went out. Evers raised flickering hopes by a scratch double tor right, but Kling promptly fanned. Gessler, a substitute, batted for Overall and was allowed to walk. Hoffman singled to left and Evers scored. Sheckard was safe on an error. Schulte now came to bat, with all the burden of a forlorn hope on his shoulders. He hit a grounder straight to Donohue and the great series passed into baseball history.

history.

The teams lined up as follows: 

White, p 3 0 0 1 2 0

Totals 37 8 14 27 16 3

Nationals AB R. H. PO. A. E.

Hofman, cf 5 1 2 3 0 0

Sheckard, lf 3 0 0 2 0 0

Schulte, rf 5 0 1 0 0 0

Chance, 1b 2 0 0 9 0 0

Steinfeldt, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

Steinfeldt, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

Tinker, ss 4 0 1 2 6 0

Evers, 2b 4 1 1 2 0 0

Kling, c 4 1 1 6 2 0

Brown, p 1 0 0 1 0

Overall, p 2 0 1 0 1 0

\*Gessler 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

\*Gessler 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

\*Gessler 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batted for Overall in ninth.

The Game in Detail.

Americans, 8; Nationals, 6.

Sunday, October 14—
Americans, 8; Nationals, 3.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—The Chicago club of the American Baseball league is the champion of the world. By winning Sunday's game, 8 to 3, against the local club of the National league the Americans earned the right to float the world's championship pennant as well as the pennant of the American league, to ride to the grounds next season in carriages and to have "World's Champions" lettered on the blankets worn by their horses.

The game was the sixth of the series and the fourth victory for the Americans.

When the last National batsman had gone out and the stunning fact that new champions had been created burned its impression through the thousands of excited spectators a crowd surged around the box wherein sat Charles W. Murphy, president of the losing club. He smiled gamely at requests for a speech and said:

"The best team won. They won because they played the better ball. Too cause they played the better hall. Too cause they played to the top of their own league and then topped off that great accomplishment by winning the world's championship from the team that made a runnaway race of the national league context, I call for three cheers for Comiskey and his great team."

Cheer after cheer followed this speech, but they were lost to the hearing of most of the crowd, which was busily cheering other things—the individual players, the players collectively and thumping said players on the back with such enthusiasm that they had to fight a way out to the waiting carriages through crowded blocks in the crowded blocks in the crowded blocks in the crowded blocks

One, Two Three Order.

Third Inning, Nationals—Hofman went out, Donohue making a great stop and White covering first. Sheelard grounded out, Isbell to Donohue. Schulie flew out to Donohue. No runs.

Third Hinning, Americans—White went out, Overall to Chance. High flew out to Sheekard. Jones flew out to Tinker. No runs.

Fifth Inning, Nationals—Kling hit in front of the plate and was safe. Overall doubled to right. Hofman struck out. Kling scored on Sheckard's out, Isbell to Donohue, the latter making a wonderful stop of a bad throw. Schulte went out, Davis to Donohue. One run.

Fifth Inning, Americans—Dougherty lined out to Evers. Sull'van again struck out. White walked. Hahn singled to left. Jones forced Hahn. No runs.

Sixth Inning, Nationals—Chance was hit on the foot by a pitched ball. Steinfeldt popped out to Rohe. Tinker singled to center. Evers fouled out to Sullivan. Sixth Inning, Americans—Isbell fouled out to Chance. Davis fouled out to Kling. Rohe out, Tinker to Chance. No runs.

Seventh Inning, Americans—Isbell fouled out to Chance. Davis fouled out to Kling. Rohe out, Tinker to Chance. No runs.

Seventh Inning, Amstionals—Kling went out, White to Donohue, Overall followed suit, Rohe to Donohue. Hoffman out, Isbell to first. No runs.

Sheckard's Great Catch.

Sheckard's Great Catch.

Seventh Inning. Americans—Donohue struck out. Dougherty bunted to Chance and was safe; Chance dropping the ball in trying to touch the runner. Sullivan flew out to Hofman. White's fly was captured by Sheckard after a hard backward run.

Summary of the Game.

Score by innings:

Make Fortune on Games. The attendance yesterday was 19,249,

making the total attendance for the series 99,845. The receipts for yesterday's game were \$20,861, and the total for the six games was \$105,549. Of this amount the players' share is \$33,401.05. The American league team, with twenty-one men, will receive \$25,051.53. The Nationals' share for nineteen men is \$8,350.17. The

## receipts for last year's championship series were \$68,405, and last year's American-National series \$26,774. DEATH'S GRIM HUMOR

Takes Father at Son's Wedding and Friend While Playing Dirge at Funeral.

# MAGOON IS NOW **GOVERNOR OF CUBA**

Nebraskan Succeeds Secretary Taft at Head of Provisional Government,

FOLLOW LATTER'S POLICY

Taft, Bacon and Funston Leave for the United States-Soldiers from Des Ivioines Reach Cuba.

Havana, Oct. 16.—Charles E. Ma-goon assumed the governorship of Cuba at noon today, succeeding Sec-

Havana, Oct. 16.—Charles E. Margoon assumed the governorship of Cuba at noon today, succeeding Secretary Taft.

Magoon issued a proclamation in which he said:

"The policy declared and assurances given by Secretary Taft will be strictly adhered to and carried out. As provisional governor I shall exercise the powers and perform the duties provided for by the third article of the appendix to the constitution of Cuba for the preservation of Cuban independence and protection of life and property. As soon as consistent with the attainment of these ends I shall seek to bring about a restoration of the ordinary agencies and methods of government under other and general provisions of the Cuban constitution.

Other Laws in Abeyance.

"All provisions of the constitution and laws which for the time being would be inconsistent in the exercise of the powers provided for by the third article of the appendix must be deemed to be in abeyance. All other provisions of the constitution and laws continue in full force and effect."

Having completed the task for which they were sent to Cuba, Taft and Bacon will start on their return to the United States this afternoon on board the battleship Louislana. General Funston sails from Havana this afternoon on the battleship 'Virginia.

Prominent Cubans are preparing to make a demonstration in honor of Taft and Bacon when they embark. The transport Admiral Sampson arrived nere this morning, having on board fifteen officers and 281 men of the Eleventh United States infantry.

MUST WAIT AND SEE.

Taft Gives Cubans No Definite Idea of American Tenure.

Havana, Oct. 16.-The United States through its peace commissioners is not ready to announce when it will with-iraw from the island of Cuba and surrender the reins of government to the Cubans, but this action cannot be taken antil the time arrives when fair elec-

tions are assured.

This statement was made by Governor Taft as a sort of valedictory address to the revolutonists with whom the American commissioners dealt in connection with the rebels to cease hospitates and proposed a page. The comdilities and negotiate peace. The committe had a conference lasting an hour with Governor Taft, Assistant Secretary of State Bacon and Charles E. Magoon, who is to succeed Mr. Taft as previsional governor, and at its con-clusion expressed satisfaction with the position taken by the provisional gov-

Headed by Alfredo Zayas the committee visited Governor Taft for the avowed purpose of requesting him to declare the policy of the United States loward Cuba and the policy of the pro-

visional governor concerning appoint-ments to office.

The Americans listened carefully to all reports of the committee and then Governor Taft replied pointedly that he could not outline the policy of the United States more clearly than was lone in his proclamation establishing a provisional government for the island. He added that as the representative of the United States he was just as anxious to surrender government affairs to Cubans as the Cubans were to regain them, but the peace commissioners were under the responsibility to build ap conditions which would make the Cuban government a stable one.

#### TRAITOR TO BOTH SIDES; NOW FUGITIVE

New Story of Cause of Silveira's Flight from Havana-Financed Revolution.

New York, Oct. 16.-Manuel Silveira, the Cuban banker, whose alleged empezzlement of \$1,000,000 belonging to J. M. Ceballos & Co., caused that firm's failure, financed the recent revolt in Cuba, according to Havana advises to the Times.

Part of the money is stated to have been spent in the purchase of arms. Silveira's activity in the revolution is declared to have been due to a quarrel with President Palma. They had been ogether in some large cattle deals, Silveira supplying the stock for Pal-ma's estate in Bayamo. While these letails were proceeding Silveira be-rame interested in the Tacon theater ame interested in the Tacon theater Jeal which involved the sale to the government at \$200,000 above the pur-chase price. While this deal was pend-ing Palma found he had been badly beaten in the cattle deal and there-upon frustrated the theater transac-tion

Traitor to Both Sides.

Silveira at that moment became Pal-ma's enemy and began plotting a revolution. Then he employed Jose Miguel Gomez as manager of his sugar es-tate. The government openly persecuted Gomez, sending troops and artillery to coerce the people near the estate to refuse to deal with Gomez or Silveira. The result was the dismissal of Gomez who went to New York. Then Silveira began other negotiations and when the insurgent leaders took the field he supplied them with funds.

The government learned of Silveira's

complicity and had prepared to arrest him when he purchased his freedom by an ostensible gift of 500 horses and by an ostensible gift of 500 horses and betrayal of Quentin Banderos. Inter-vention by the United States brought about a situation where Silveira's treachery to both sides was bound to appear, with consequent danger to his life. He thereupon apparently laid hands on what cash was available and fled.

### RICHEST GIRL WEDS.

Twp. 32; Range 12. Desc. Sec. Amt

The World's Greatest Heiress, Bertha Krupp, Weds Lieutenant Halbach.

Essen, Prussia, Oct. 16.-The civil eremony of the marriage of F. Bertha Krupp to Lieutenant Gustav Von Boh-len Und Halbach took place today at the registryst in the village of Bred-The proceedings were strictly

	NT TAX LIST	ne 3	25 7.28	nw ne n½ nw nw	lec. Amt. 4 1.74 4 4.00 1 7.70	pt nw sw 1 pt nw sw 1 pt nw sw 1	8 5.42 De 8 5.42 nw 8 .70 n½	
Desc. Sec. Ar	04 ne se 22 1	e½ se nt. s½ .04 ne .91 sw	25 3.34 26 4.07 27 27.77 31 9.30 31 7.84	e¼ nw w¼ ne sw ne e½ nw sw nw	3.22 3.22 3.22 3.22 3.22 3.22 3.22 3.22	ne nw 19 w 19 sw 19 ne 20 nw 20 n 19 ne 22	2.85 se r 5.42 nw 10.87 sw 19.49 sw	
ne sw 27 2 sw 28 7	18 e½ sw 23 3 20 nw sw 23 1 66 s½ se 23 8	.57 ne .91 nw .90 Twp. 29; Re .91 Desc.	33 13.23 34 14.00 ange 15. Sec. Amt.	se ne e½ se sw se s¼ ne	25 2,06 25 4,00 25 2,06 26 3,22 26 3,22	s½ ne 2 nw ne 2 n½ nw 2 nw 2	5.41 se 2.63 ne 3.4.99 sw 5.8.92 st/-1	
nw 33 16 sw 33 16 se ne 35 2	63 w½ ne 24 3 63 n½ nw 24 3 65 se ne 24 1	91 e½ nw .57 e½ .57 nw .91 se .21 ne	2 27.77 2 14.00 3 14.00 10 14.00	ne se se	28 7.70 28 7.70 30 5.86	e½ se 20	3,85 se 6,44 se	11 9.49 11 9.49 11 12.98 12 9.49 14 9.49
Twp. 33, Range Desc. Sec. Ar ne 31 \$11.	11. nw ne 26 3 ne nw 26 1 sw 26 10 33 w½ se 26 3	.52 ne .91 nw .35 sw .57 SHIEL	DS.	Desc. S n½ nw w½ ne	sec. Amt. 8 \$1.62 8 1.62	n½ nw 3 w½ ne 3 e½ nw 3 nw 3	3.35 n½ 3 2.83 se 3 2.83 w½ 5.41 nw	5½ 15 9.49 18 4.53 18 7.46 19 3.83
lot 3 33 2. lot 4 33 3. sw se 33 2.	54 se nw 26 2 93 e½ e½ 27 8 98 w½ e½ 27 7		sec. Amt. 1 \$ 4.21	nw sw sw ne ne sw	3 3.88 3 1.49 3 2.59 3 1.90 3 3.53	pt se ne 34 Twp. 28; Ra Desc. Se	nge 10. e½ 1	24 9.49 26 9.49 27 9.49 27 9.49 32 9.49
PLEASANT VIET Twp. 30, Range Desc. Sec. An	W. sw 29 17 13. e½ nw 30 2 nt. n½ nw 30 3 nt. n½ sw 30 3	24 e1/2 no 72 n1/2 35 e1/2 20 sw	2 4.01 5 23.23 6 14.88 6 7.35	nw se s½ nw ne sw se ne	13 1.90 5 3.53 25 1.90 16 1.90	se 10 ne 11 pt se se 13 n½ nw 16	12.41 se 15.55 2.85 Tw 4.32 De	35 9.49 WYOMING. 7p. 25; Range 14. sc. Sec. Amt.
nw 4 8. se 12 8.	48 sw sw 30 1 80 se 30 17 62 sw se 31	51 8½ nw 24 e½ 95 nw	8 16.83 9 7.81	n½ sw n½ ne e½ nw	7 3.53 7 3.53 5 4.07 5 4.07 7 6.75	ne 22 s½ 25 ne 27	6.44 se n 10.64 nw	w 1 1.32 se 1 1.32 ne 2 3.66
sw 18 9. se 19 5. sw 19 5.	97 se sw 33 1 96 sw se 33 1 ne 34 14 96 s½ nw 35 4	91 sw 1 91 s½ 1 03 nw 1 65 sw 1	2 8.32 3 26.22 8 17.95 8 16.22	s½ ne s½ nw 2 n½ n½ 2 s¼ ne 2	7 6.75 8 6.75 8 3.22	Lot. B	k. Amt. se n	se 2 1.93 ne 6 3.89 e 6 2.02 e 6 2.02
sw 20 5. w½ w½ 25 9. ne 26 13.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	62 s¼ s⅓ 2 48 n⅓ 2 03 n⅓ s⅓ 2	4 8.37	STUART VI Lot. B	8 3.22 LLAGE, lk. Amt. 3 \$2.66 3 2.66	13 14 1 2	31 8W n1/2 1 46 se n	9 7 1.63
w½ 30 11. sw 33 5. ne 35 10.	89 Desc. Sec. An 96 lot 4 19 \$1 w <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> sw 19 6	1t. w½ w½ 2 81 e½ w½ 2 21 se 2 91 nw 2	5 7.81 5 7.81 5 8.73 6 8.01	HALLOCK' Lot. B	1k. Amt	3 5 5 6 15 15 9 16	1.16 se 1.66 ne 1.37 n <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> r	8 9.43 9 9.43 aw 9 3.76 sw 9 3.76
ROCK FALLS PRECINC	84 lot 2 28 1 se ne 28 3 T. ne sw 28 1	57 sw 71 Twp. 30, Ra	2 14.06 2 15.22 inge 12,	14 16 17 4	6 1.41 7 3.94 7 4.63 7 4.63 9 .82	3 16	.39 e½ n .46 se .50 e½ e	1W 10 3.11 11 7.20 14 7.22
Twp. 31, Range Desc. Sec. An se 1 \$8. nw 1 9.	11. lot 3 28 2 12. s½ se 28 3 66 sw sw 28 1 10 ne ne 30 1	58 W½ 20 se 91 e½ 91 ne 1	3 \$23.93 8 6.92 9 21.49 0 10.40	F STUAF	T. inge 15.	4 16 5 16 6 16 7 16 8 124 ft 8 16	.60 n½ s .60 sw s .60 s½ s	w 21 3.89 w 21 1.63 w 22 3.28 27 9.09
e½ sw 1 3. ne 2 7. sw 2 6. w½ se 2 3.	34 w½ 31 10 34 w½ ne 44 n½ se 32 6 34 sw 32 5	41 nw 1 sw 1 1 21 se 1 1 33 se 1 1 79 se 1 1	2 11.15 2 7.81 3 8.01	ne sw 1 Twp, 30, Ra		s 124 ft 9 16 s 124 ft 10 16 10 22 all of 25	.86 nw .86 ne .20 e½ n 1.16 sw n	w 32 2.02
w½ nw 6 3. sw 7 9.	69 sw 33 6 69 e½ ne 33 2 78 sw nw	45 e½ e½ 1 21 w½ nw 1 79 nw 2 se 2	7 7.54 8 4.69 1 11.34 1 12.74	n½ nw s½ n½ se sw	4 \$ 2.54 4 6.04 4 3.84 4 6.04	all of 27 all of 28 pt of out lot 2 East Side Page—	1.16 W 1/2 A Add to De	sw 35 3.89 p. 26; Range 14, sc. Sec. Amt.
ne 9 6. nw 9 3. nw 11 5. ne 11 9.	71 se nw 33 2. 40 w½ ne 34 1 5e ne 34 Twp. 32; Range 13	79 nw 2 48 se 2 82 nw 2 sw 2	2 15.11 4 14.45 4 15.77 6 15.97	w½ sw w½ se e½ sw se	6 14.17 6 15.36 6 7.22 6 10.19 7 14.17	Lot. B	k. Amt. 8½ 1 \$0.20 w½ .25 e½ e .31 w½	nw 2 2.68 sw 2 4.09 ½ 3 8.73 e½ 3 8.73
e½ se 11 3. s½ nw 12 5. nw nw 12 2.	77 s¼ n½ 2 \$5. 05 sw 4 6. 20 w½ se 4 2.	33 ne 2 08 sw 3 74 SCOTT PRE 91 Twp. 31; Ra	7 16.90 0 9.44 CINCT. inge 10.	se sw e½ ne 1 n½ se 1 sw ne 2	1 2.24	10 4 11 4 12 4 13 4	1.16 sw .60 w½ .60 se .20 se no	3 15.03 4 29.80 4 10.19 5 3.89
sw se 12 1. ne 12 9.	8 ne 8 2 10 e½ nw 9 6 10 e½ nw 10 3		ec. Amt. 1 \$2.54 2 2.44 2 4.67 4 9.09	nw 2 sw 2 se 2 s½ se 2 nw 3	1 18.03 1 20.85 8 8.41	14 4 7 5 8 5 9 5 8 10	1.92 se ny 1.46 n½ 1	1½ 5 14.03 w 5 3.89 hw 5 7.63
sw 13 8. se se 15 1. nw 17 8.	19 sw ne 11 3. 92 w½ se 11 4. 47 se se 11 1. 24 w½ sw 12 4.	20 n½ nw 86 sw nw 91 se 76 s½ ne	7 3.77 7 3.30 7 9.09 7 4.67	sw 3 se ne 3 nw 3 nw 3	1 4.65 2 22.11 3 16.59	9 10 10 10 VILLAGE O	.25 n½ s .25 n½ s F EM- se se	9 29,80 8 15.03 8 3.89
n½ nw 18 4. sw sw 18 3. n½ se 18 4.	58 sw se 12 2 69 sw ne 13 3 58 w½ nw 13 4	32 se nw 32 sw nw 20 w¼ ne 40 se ne 27 nw se	7 2.44 8 2.44 8 4.67 8 2.44 8 2.44	s½ ne w½ se	ec. Amt. 6 \$3.99 6 3.99 9 1.74	WILLOWD	k. Amt. nw 1 \$ 0.14 sw sv 1 ALE. nw nw	9 15.03 w 9 7.62 w 9 3.89
nw nw 19 2. e½ se 20 3.	63 e½ ne 14 10 96 n½ sw 15 7 15 se 15 7 17 6	64 w½ nw 66 se nw 66 nw 90 sw	8 4.67 8 2.44 9 8.92 8 8.92	nw se sw 1 se 2 se 2	9 1.74 0 6.24 3 12.42 7 6.33	Twp. 30. Ran Desc. Se sw sw 2 se 5 ne 7	c. Amt. si s	19 17 5.43 20 18.14
s½ se 21 5. se 23 9. ne 26 7.	84 se 22 6 97 n½ se 25 3 34 se se 25 1	75 nw 1 90 se sw 1 50 w½ nw 1 87 w½ sw 1 57 e½ ne 3	7 2.54 8 4.78 8 4.78	nw ne 3 se 3 ne 3	1 1.20 2 14.00 3 7.78	ee 7 ne 8 nw 8 nw 9	9.29 nw 9.29 se 9.29 e14 e 7.37 n½ n	w 23 5.23
s½ s½ 28 9. ne 29 8. n½ nw 29 4.	10 n½ nw 26 6. 8½ nw 26 5. pt n½ nw 1 acre 27	23 w½ nw 3 ne 3 Twp. 32; Ra	1 7.50 2 1.95 4 7.66 nge 10.	Twp. 29. Ra Desc. S ne w½ se	nge 16. ec. Amt. 2 \$13.86 2 7.06	n½ 10 sw 10 ne ne 11 n½ nw 11 sw nw 11	6.54 sw 8.14 ne 3.39 nw	24 11.67 24 14.46 25 10.98 25 9.59 w 25 4.98
8½ 29 15. nw 32 9.	80 Twp. 33; Range 13 10 Desc. Sec. An 19 lot 2 7 \$1.	pt lot 1 pt lot 2 81 pt lot 1	ec. Amt 5 \$1.06 5 .75 6 .99 7 4.72	nw sw nw	2 3.62 3 7.78 6 4.16 7 6.54 8 12.35	w½ 15 s½ ne 15 nw 17 ne 18	12.88 w½ 3.39 n½ s 9.29 se n 8.76 e½ s	w½ 26 11.67 e 26 5.23 w 26 2.31 w 26 4.42
se 34 10. s½ sw 34 5. ne 3 7.	19 lot 1 7 17 18 19 lot 2 17 2 14 lot 3 17 4.	61 w½ sw 86 se sw 12 s½ se 09 sw sw	8 4.72 8 2.43 8 9.72 9 2.43	all 1 1 sw ne 1 w½ nw 1 se nw 1	0 28.53 1 2.78 1 5.31 1 2.78	n½     se     19       se     se     19       s½     nw     20       s½     20     n½       n½     21	2.78 814 8	W 29 4.66 30 14.64 W 32 4.66
nw 8 10. Twp. 31, Range 1 Desc. Sec. Am	3. sw nw 17 1. lot 1 18 3. t. st/2 ne 18 3	45 se ne 12 20 se sw 14 91 s½ se 14 98 ne 12 52 sw 17	5 1.68 5 3.14 7 9.23	se 1 sw 15 e½ 1 nw 1' sw 1'	3 19.31 4 8.53 7 19.09	se 21 e½ nw 22 e½ ne se 22 s½ se 22	3.39 w½ 1 1.00 se ne 3.39 nw s	w 32 2.39 ne 32 5.51 ne 32 2.39 e 32 1.88
	88 nw ne 18 2. 18 n½ nw 18 5. 88 se nw 18 1. 42 n½ s½ 18 5.	95 e½ sw 16 33 w½ se 19 46 se se 29 33 sw sw 2	0 2.98 9 2.98 0 1.65 1 1.65	Twp. 30, Ra Desc. Sel/2 se		sw 22 w½ ne se 22 nw se 22 w½ nw 22 sw 23	6.54 w½ 1 .99 e½ n 1.79 ne sy 3.39 w½ s 8.14 se se	w 33 4.33 w 33 1.63 se 33 3.11
ne 20 8. ne 21 9.	32 lot 6 24 1. 32 se se 25 1. 32 sw ne 27 1. 58 s½ sw 27 3.	45 nw se 2 91 s½ s½ 2	4 2.04 4 2.04 4 5.75	ne n½ nw s½ nw pt ne se pt ne se	2 15.68 2 15.68 2 .44 2 .44	nw 25 se 25 nw 27 s½ ne 28	6.54 VILI 6.54 9.09 Lot. 4.67 5	LIA. Blk. Amt. 9 \$0.15
w½ e½ 37 8. n½ se 33 7. nw 34 7.	49 nw sw 27 1. 51 e½ sw 33 3. 67 w½ se 33 3. 83 w½ ne 34 3.	91 e½ sw 257 nw se 257 se sw 27	6 3.93 6 2.04 7 7.66 7 2.54	pt ne se pt ne se se se n½ ne	2 1.24 7.50 7.97 15.68 14.75	s½ 28 s½ nw 28 n½ ne 28 n½ nw 28 ne 29	17.99 1, 2 4.67 5 5.77 8 5.77 9 9.09 11	12 .15 12 .15 12 .16 12 .15 12 .15 12 .15
SW SW 35 1. SAND CREEK	88 Desc. Sec. Am ne 3 \$11.	sw sw 2 ne nw 2 t. s½ nw 2 nw sw 2	7 2.54 8 2.54 8 4.87 8 2.54	pt s½ ne pt sw ne nw se s½ sw	3 11.82 3 18.85 3 26.07 3 14.32	ne nw 29 sw 30 ne 31	2.44 12 10.19 13 10.19 14, 15	12 .67 12 .67
PRECINCT Twp. 31. Range 14 Desc. Sec Am w1/2 w1/2 1 \$ 9.	it. se 3 7. 49 n¼ nw 3 3.	77 n½ nw 25 50 s½ sw 3 85 ne ne 3	9 4.87 1 4.67 0 2.54		3 2.02 3 12.61 6 15.12 6 18.09 9 20.26		-/-	
sw 12 9. ne 13 10. se 14 10.	66 s½ nw 3 4. 69 s½ ne 4 4. 59 n½ nw 4 3. 59 n½ ne 5 4.	59 se nw 33 59 e½ sw 33 08 ne ne 3 59 s¼ s½ 3	2 2.44 2 4.67 3 2.44 3 9.00	nw se 1 sw 1 nw 1	9 18.09 0 20.90 1 35.42 5 20.69		M	
se 15 9. ne 18 7. se 18 9. Twp. 32. Range 14	09 nw se 5 2. 21 nw 5 4. 09 s½ s½ 5 4. 1 nw ne n½	39 n½ nw 3 77 sw nw 3	4 4.87 4 2.54 4 2.54	ne 1 sw 1 ne 2 nw 2 sw 2	9 9.64 0 12.29		W	
Desc. Sec. An 5 \$ 3. 8w ne 5 2. wl/s nw 5 4.	II. nw aw nw 7	77 e½ sw 3 77 sw se 3 77 se nw 3 49 STEEL CF 30 Twp. 31, Ra	5 2.54 5 2.54 REEK.	nw 2 sw 2 ne 2 nw 2	1 12.29 1 23.16 2 29.69 2 18.32 2 3.46 4 16.59 5 21.56 5 8.35 6 16.59 6 21.32 27.23.25		h.	1,4
ne 6 9. se nw 6 2. ne sw 6 2. n½ nw 6 4.	49 sw 9 4 04 ne 10 7 04 sw 10 7 67 se 10 7	77 Desc. S 49 nw 45 pt sw se 49 ne	ec. Amt. 2 \$ 9.14 2 .36 3 10.33		5 8.35 6 16.59 6 21.32 7 23.25 18.32	1	u Do	JII C
nw sw 6 2. se 19 7. sw 20 9. ne 21 9.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	85 nw 74 ut nw ne 1 ot se nw 1	4 2.79 4 6.91 1 .29 1 .29	ne nw se	28 18.32 32 12.29 32 12.29 35 16.00 36 8.35		et I	<b>T11</b>
sw 21 10 se 21 9 sw 21 10	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	50 se sw 1 85 e½ se 1 85 n½ 1 71 se 1	11 2.53 3 4.63 7 13.90 7 6.99 24 6.16	Twp. 31. Ra Desc. 8 e½ ne sw ne	Sec. Amt. 5 \$ 2.56 5 1.41		er 19	111
sw 23 10 se nw 26 2 e½ sw 26 4 sw sw 26 2	59 ne 29 4 54 s½ nw 29 2 87 se 29 4 54 s½ nw 30 2	54 se 91 sw 54 nw se 91 s½ ne	24 11.65 27 10.48 27 2.98 31 5.71	se sw ne w½ nw	5 1.41 5 15.31 6 3.95 6 7.78 6 3.95		the	
se nw 27 3 nw se 27 3 ne sw 27 3	24 s½ sw 30 3 24 sw ne 30 1 93 w½ se 30 2	68 n½ se 54 s½ s½ 91 sw	11 5.71 31 5.71 31 11.23 33 11.23 35 4.58	s½ ne e½ e½ nw	6 30.2 7 7.78 8 7.78 8 9.64 10 7.78	8	CIIC	
s½ se 27 3 e½ 28 12 nw 31 6 sw 31 6	24 n½ nw 31 2 12 e½ 32 10 68 w½ w½ 32 5 68 e½ sw 32 2	39 n15 se 3 98 Twp. 32, R 61 Desc. \$ 91 s½ nw	35 4.58 ange 9. Sec. Amt. 7 \$ 4.13	sw se ne nw	4 15 46 500	31.	no N	lews
8w 32 6 Twp. 31. Range 15 Desc. Sec. An 8w 13 \$ 7 Twp. 32. Range 15	1t. nw 2 \$ 7 21 sw 3 7	16 e½ ne 1 08 sw 2	7 2.18 12 2.45 15 3.38 11 4.41 1.26 1.25	sw ne	23 3.99 23 2.07 23 2.07 23 3.06 23 1.63 23 1.63	1		
Desc. Sec. An se 1 \$ 7 e <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 2 16 e <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> sw 10 3	1t. s½ sw 14 3 .66 nw 15 16 .94 s½ se 15 3 .93 sw 15 4	61 w½ sw 1 53 se sw 1 61 se 2 25 w½ nw 2	26 2.31 26 1.25 26 4.41 27 2.21	ne sw ne nw nw	24 7.78 31 1.68 31 1.68	Ilnless		
se     10     20       sw ne     11     2       n½ sw     11     4       se     11     9		49 8½ ne 2 ne 8½ nw 3 nt n½ sw 3	28 2.21 30 6.56 11 4.97 11 5.71 13 8.05	ne ne w½ nw w½ ne nw se	32 6.18 35 4.91 35 4.31			
sw sw 11 1 s½ ne 12 4 e½ nw 12 4 All of 13 29	69 w <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> nw 2 4 67 e <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> ne 3 4 67 nw 5 9 90 sw 5 7	95 se nw 3 96 w½ se 3 52 sw ne 3 84 e½ se 3	34 1.54 34 2.83 34 1.54 34 2.83	Kimball & Add to Sti	35 20.79 Blair's iart— lik, Amt.	Von Area		
sw 14 7 e½ 15 18 ne nw 15 2 nw sw 15 2	09 s14 ne 5 7	15 c½ c½ 46 APPLE C VILLA	5 3.35 5 5.46 REEK GE. lk. Amt.	5 6 Hallock's 2n Stuart—	19 \$ 2.23 19 2.25 d Add to			
n½ 23 16 w½ 24 15 se 24 7 se 25 7	.94 se .11 12 .06 st½ nw .17 6 .66 sw .17 12 .66 ne .18 12	49 1, 2, 4, 5, 6 33 3 49 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 49 1, 2,	1 \$ .15 1 .11 1 .15 2 .12	1 4 5 6	3 \$ .29 13 .29 13 .29	Sut	Scr	iber
	66 c½ se 18 5 ne 20 4 - s½ se 21 1 n½ ne 28 1	59 3 12 4, 5, 6 94 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 94 1 12 SWA1	2 .11 2 .13 2 .15 3 .11	7 8 3	13 .29 13 .29 14 1.19 15 .29 16 99			

VERDIGRIS.

Twp. 28; Range 9.

for the

Frontier

12.94
Prontier