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GREEK LETTER ?

ERS ON PAGE THREE

HARRISBURG, Pa., August 16 Twenty permanent retaining ponds of the first unit of 64 ponds to be constructed at the state fish hatchery near Bellefonte have been completed, according to the department of Fisheries.

Action on New York's Milk Strike Front

16.—Harvey Bailey, R. G. Shannon, at

HOPE TO BUILD FORT PECK DAM

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16. - Misouri Valley States, hopeful of seeing river navigation become a reality are watching intently the SPRINGS, Colo., med bodyguard to- Peck, Mont., dam site.

Army engineers have ordered a survey to show the nature of subsurface soil at the site. On the report to be made in Washington in October depends much of the future

Would Provide Channel

Erection of the Fort Peck Dam would provide a 9-foot channel at all seasons of the year for the Missouri from its mouth to Sioux City, Iowa, to which point engineers believe river commerce would extend. Aside from the development of commercial inland water transportation, construction of the dam would stabilize the river and so contribute to the government's program of soil erosion control, and in addition would permit development of huge

Northern Counties Benefit Counties along the northern bor-der of the state, from the extreme castern end to mountains in the west, would benefit by the agricul-

dam is erected. The dam would back up water a distance of 1655 miles, and the huge storage capacity obtainable would stay the onrush of snow waters each spring, when the warm south winds little streams that feed the mighty Missouri into roaring channels.

families went off the Dairy Cattle to Be **Tested Next Week**

Dr. W. R. Hodges, state veterinarian, will be here Monday and Tues-day to test cows of the local dairies. W. P. Lee, city health officer, announced this morning.

Everyone selling milk or milk products is required to have his cows tested annually, in accordance with highway. the state tubercular laws, Dr. Lee

"There are some who are disposing of milk whose cattle have not been tested, in violation of the law and some whose time is about up, Dr. Lee said. "These people must have the tests made."

The veterinarian may be reached at Dr. Lee's office or through local dairymen Monday and Tuesday, it was announced.

PONDS CONSTRUCTED

New York took its most violent turn when state troopers and **GARNER ASKS** striking farmers clashed in four localities. Eight troopers were injured, one so seriously he may FOR TEXAS TO Here's a closeup of the combat near Rochester, as a striker sought to protect himself from club blows rained on him by state troopers.

polls and perform a similar duty,"

of interest to the club members.

layman as well as the profession

Texas for Repeal

PRE-ELECTION RALLIES TO BE

Speakers of state and national prominence will discuss issues to be Garner said. "I especially urge my faced by Texas voters at the com- fellow democrats to thus support ing election, in separate meetings the party and its leadership." to be held at 3 oil belt cities Satur-

day evening. Former Gov. James E. Ferguson Lions Praised For Abilene on behalf of the \$20,000,000 relief bond amendment, repeal of prohibition, and the legalization of 3.2 beer in Texas. Cisco democrats, through Democratic Committeeman Will St. John, have been invited to send a delegation to the rally.

Wets of Eastland county will hold letter from Lions International cona rally on the courthouse lawn at

leader of the prohibition forces.

Cannery to Close After This Week weeks

open after Friday of this week, un- Cisco Man Attends The Cisco cannery will not be less there is sufficient demand for it, E. H. Varneil, director, said yes-

Those who wish to have some canning done, however, may do so tended the meeting of the American by special appointment with Mrs. E. Optometric association held in Cole-M. Oney, whose home is at the Harrell crossing on the Abilene 30 members present, he said this

morning Varnell urged all who are interesttime it is open Friday.

Cisco Man's Father Dies in San Antonio Wet Leader Claims

LAWYER SAYS HE POISONED FOUR VICTIMS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 16. to authorities today that he poisoned a man, his wife, and their two An automobile with a dead man at the wheel, a dead woman at his side, and two dead children in the rumble seat, crashed into a Shank jumped out and fled into the woods. He was captured soon afterwards. The dead were, Allen Cooley, of Akron, Ohio, his wife, and

their 10-and 7-year old sons. third child, 4 years old, was not The district attorney announced Shank admitted placing poison in motoring party

bought at a roadside grocery. Shank said he was an Akron lawpapers from the Akron prosecuting attorney which involved a "big shot"

Shank's firm was defending. Cooley fled to Hot Springs to hide and Shank followed to devise some means of disposing of him, Shank confessed.

Boxer Mission in Washington Closed

FFIFING, China, August 16 - The mission in Washington assigned to the task of directing the activities of Chinese students in the United States is to be closed Henceforth the work will be done by the Chinese In past years large numbers of

Chinese students supported by returned Boxer Indemnity payments have studied in the United States. But their number is dwindling rapid John N. Garner, writing from Uval- ly. Boxer funds are now used de, today called upon the people of Support Tsing Hau university in Texas for the repeal of the 18th Peiping This has been developed inamendment in the August 26 elec. to a first class institution and after 20 years it has been decided to sus pend the activities of its Washington 'I shall exercise my duty as a

citizen on the 26th of August by mission voting to repeal the 18th amend- It is expected that next year no ment and trust that every other citi- more than 40 students will study unzen of Texas likewise will go to the der Tsing Hua university or Boxer fund auspices in the United Staets Latest reports indicate that from 40 to 50 Chinese students now in America will reurn to China during the coming summer, either because of adverse financial conditions of because they will find adequate fa cilities for continuing their studies at the Tsing Tua university in Peip-Work During Year

The Lions club program today was given over to discussions of things of interest to the club march. Junior Choir Here

President J. A. Bearman read a Austin Holmes, who has charge of the music at the meeting being

tor Morris Sheppard, co-author of the eighteenth amendment and use is seriously out of repair. A. D. hold a prayer service a tthe home of Anderson, W. J. Leach and Rig Ed- Mrs. R. Q. Bills, 404 West Fourth Mrs. R. Q. Bills, 404 West Fourth | were employed at one larm, are ask-street, tomorrow morning with Mrs. | ing about double the pay they were | Steadily rising tax revenues from | Capt. P. P. Pettit; E. H. Varnell, | legalization of the sale of beer and | Dr. Hubert Seale, R. L. Ponsier, W. wards were appointed.
H. L. Dyer, A. D. Anderson, Chas.
J. W. Tyndall leading. There were Sandler and Chas. J. Kleiner were 26 at the prayer meeting at the appointed as the program committee home of Mrs. J. B. Cate this mornto function during the next four ing. Mrs. C. R. West led the ser-

Special Grand Jury Hears Forgery Case **Optometrist Meet**

TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 16 — Judge in Kansas bonds.

The assistant U.S. district attor-Varnell urged all who are interested by the capture of Dr. E. B. Alexander of Duncan, and the capture for convenience in submitting state speaker. Subjects of interest to the records. The regular grand jury scheduled to meet in Wichita was postponed for the bond investigation.

Bids Taken On

AUSTIN, Aug. 16 — Based on a proximately \$600,000 road work, first tabulation of figures nearly all the of the emergency federal fund pro-

Slays Mate for Gifts to Daughter



After quarreling with her 61year-old husband because he gave presents to Gertrude Wright, 19, her daughter by a previous marriage, Mrs. Matta 46, of Pittsburgh shot

him through the heart, she has

on her way to police headquarters with a detective who carries which she put the pistol after the slaying. Inset shows the daughter. Mrs. Miller is the mother of five children.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS NEAR ITS GOAL OF BALANCED BUDGET have charge of the publicity and advertising, has selected B. A. But-

BETTER WAGES **ARE ASKED IN VALLEY STRIKE**

60,000 GARMENT WORKERS WALKOUT

ment workers walked out today in expenses. R. J. Hopkins, of the U. S. district ing conditions and more pay under were \$62,407,200 spent in the first J. C. Donica, Guy Greynelds, J. C. court, today called a special federal the NRA in New York, New Jersey ten days of August for emergency Giles Howard Puller, Ed Howard Puller grand jury to meet here Sept. 18 to and Connecticut. The strike involved relief expenditures such as Reconstruction Finance Corporation, pub-

FOOD PRICES CAUSE

LAS VEGAS, Aug. 16 - Workmen, rent fiscal year, to August 10 income at Boulder dam, one of the world's in food prices.

It was understood approximately

tabulation of figures nearly all the counties of the state C. McDonald. Sects were opened here today by the chairman of the central campaign committee for repeal and 3.2 beer, today claimed Texas would go prohibition by 100,000 and for beer by more than 85,000 majority.

GALVESTON, August 16 — When the state C. McDonald. State highway commission.

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United Press Financial

federal government is near its goal lins, F. E. Harrell, Mitt Williams, of a balanced budget, except for Leon Maner, F. E. Shockley, and R. heavy emergency expenditures E. Grantham. which the administration believes should be paid for over a period of years rather than out of current receipts.

The organization announced by Col. J. A. Bearman is as follows:

Major H. L. Dyer; Capt. W. J. Leach; Clyde Gabbert, S. W. Cope-

as the principal speaker.

At the same time, dry torces will be mobilized at Breckenridge, where they will hear an address by Senator Morris Sheppard, co-author of the eighteenth amendment and the senator of the eighteenth amendment and the senator of the eighteenth amendment and the senator of the conducted at the First Christian church, has organized a junior choir which will sing at the services, it cluding the \$5,300,000,000 public church, has organized a junior choir which will sing at the services, it cluding the \$5,300,000,000 public works program and abovers in the Rio Grande valley promised to increase today following the walkout of more than 100 men within the works costs are to be amortized over the book of Revelation this evening.

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The striking men, 60 of whom S225,000,000 annually voted by the last session of congress.

They demand the average wages of increased business activity, together H. Craddock, W. W. Wallace, J. T. They demand the average wages of \$1 a day be raised to \$2 to confirm with provisions of the NRA plan.

Farmers claim they cannot meet the wage demand.

Increased business activity, together with large reductions in running expenses of the government, have virtually achieved a balanced budget for ordinary operations.

H. Graddock, W. W. Wallace, S. Berry.

Major Wm. Reagan; Capt. Charles J. Kleiner; Asa Skiles, Dick Lauderdale, Joe Burnam, Rig Edwards, R.

In the first ten days of August G. Castle: Oscar Mason. the treasury collected in taxes and capt. J. B. Pratt; Lucille Self, S. other income a total of \$79.453,914 R. Wood, Jack Anderson, I. Moldave,

lic works and emergency conserva- wood Cabaness. tion work.

From July 1, the start of the cur-

of the government amounted greatest construction projects struck \$242,667,485. Ordinary expenditures. today after demanding a reduction including many millions of a non-484. This \$32,000,000 deficit in ordi-10 per cent of the 2,500 workers re- nary operation is expected to be terfeiting of 500 peseta bills Highway Projects fused to report for work on the day shift until their demands were met. tember quarter income tax payments come in.

The total income of \$242,667,485 BOAT A SURPRISE from July 1 to August 10 was nearly double the \$122,714,974 collected in

ORGANIZATION OF NRA ARMY

Gen. W. H. LaRoque announced to-

ed his majors and Col. J. A. Bearpower and general has announced

jors. Col. E. P Crawford, at the head of the speakers, information. Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. — The has elected as his majors J. J. Col-

NEW YORK, Aug. i6 — Gar- and spent \$78,783,515 for running Herman Wood, J. L. Thornton.

Major S. H. Nance; Capt. W. R. a determined strike for better work- Not included in the above figures Miller; E. L. Smith, F. E. Shepard.

RECEIVE REWARDS

MADRID, Aug. 16 - A reward of 7,000 pesetas was awarded to the police inspector and detectives of the department of public safey who went recurring nature, came to \$274.401. to Lisbon, Portugal, and discovered the persons responsible for the coun-

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GE FOUR.

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ss Pat Booth re er home in St with her siste and Mrs. Brick in Stamford.

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CISCO DECLARES WAR.

Cisco has declared war. Her boundaries have been crossed by the enemy who stole at first quietly but surely upon us, invading the sacred precincts of our homes and our places of business as well. At first we did not notice him but rather tried to ignore his presence, telling ourselves that he was not here. But as the days and months rolled on, we could not deny that he was securing strangling holds upon the very vitals of our commercial life. His presence was manifested unmistakably by the tally sheet of our cash registers at the close of the day-in the pay envelope which was cut at first and then came no more. We felt his presence more strongly as neighbor after neighbor failed to go to his work in the morning hours, and the little wife began to look haggard and her clothes to look old. It came strongest as she asked to borrow some household necessity from her next foor neighbor, hoping that her man would go to work soon and all would be well. And it came still stronger as the little childdren began to show in their pale cheeks the lack of nourishing food and were absent from school because there was no money for the needed shoes. But it would be all right when father got his job back, as he surely would soon. Alas: They expected and looked but no summons came for them to return to hours of labor which would mean the things that existance demands.

Great hordes of people began to move. They could not stay still and starve without doing something about it. Men went out to hunt jobs which they never found-boys caught the fever and began their hitch-hiking crusade which never led to jobs, but in many cases to criminal careers which would otherwise never have happened.

Thus the great enemy DEPRESSION has invaded our land and Cisco as well. For the past few years nothing constructive has been done about it but at last a man rose who said, "Men of America, let us stand idly by no more. "Tis true that the way to battle may lead into unknown paths that no man hath trod before us but we'll not burn our bridges behind us and if the way leads to naught we can always turn back to the paths we left. We can always return.

And so we have launched out into the unknown following our splendid leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt, to battle for the return of prosperity, or at least existence.

Monday night, the military campaign was begun. Leaders were chosen. A general, a lieutenant general, colonels, majors and captains, too. Rapidly an army under the N. R. A. banner will be mobilized and hurried into training. It will apparently will need rescuing again past. They are becoming emboldened be drilled with information about the codes and what it all unless the NRA code has worked out now to check up in advance upon means. We are all ready to do if we know what to do. That is the aim. Intelligence is this nation's safety; therefore we while producers insist it costs nearly to have must educate our people as to what the president requires. \$1, ocnsidering the immense pipeline The N. R. A. campaign has moved too swiftly, just as soldiers or railroad charges for getting the guns. So it is with us now. So much has been written and for the code hearing hinted openly the lawmaking bodies, sneer and said that merchants are puzzled as to what they should do. that higher prices are just around scott the "dumo farmer members, the corner" in case production is cut and openly ridicule their efforts to They band together in direct violation of the anti-trust laws, down to real needs. Certain adminwhich forbid price fixing, and put new prices into effect that istrative officials answered this with Texas people. are not warranted nor authorized by President Roosevelt. The suggestion that "suppose you take the lead, for once."

Such things have happened in the take the lead, for once."

Texas legislature in the past. If the ing. We must be trained in the arts of this war and start ing. We must be trained in the arts of this war and start tolls paid the major companies, or appeal to government remedies will all over in many cases to learn what is required. You'll be railroad tariffs, leave the Texas oil just go on, it will be highly unsafe drafted into service. See that you serve your community producers, and the royalty owners in the future. well. DEPRESSION MUST GO AND PROSPERITY RE- such as the University of Texas, lit-

COOPERATIVES TO THE FRONT.

As the new farm bill swings into action, the importance Aug. 31, when a 2-cent per barrel

In the administration of every measure of so sweeping per cent levy whenever oil exceeds a kind, there is room for a great deal of trouble. There will \$1 be discontent. There will be misunderstandings on both the law is void, in that it was apsides. There will be argument. And the established cooperatives, enjoying as they do the esteem of both the individual purpose, and that the separate oil on his vacation this week. He finds farmer and governmental agencies, will be of inestimable use tax bill was vetoed. in making matters go smoothly.

These cooperatives can explain the problems of the hour sider cutting production of flowing with R. N. Cluck, Pencil and their attempted solutions, to the farmers. They can act increasing number of pumping wells golf. So Bennie is visiting his fathas advisors to government on occasions when a multitude of in the East Texas field. It also will er and mother in Haynesville, viewpoints confuse the issue—indeed, they have already been consider regulations to prevent immense upground storage. Further, it and a mother's care will bring him portant provisions of the bill. It is not too much to expect the pipeline rates for transporting but we know that he would want that when various crises appear-as they doubtless willthe cooperatives will be a mighty influence in creating order

All of this is in addition to the basic job of the cooperahave struggled through years of low prices without loss of aggressiveness or enthusiasm. They have kept prices from dropping to still lower levels. They have held the farmers together when a thousand influences were tending to force days set out on an immensely im- to have our own health go into desportant new line of experiment. them apart and wreck our entire agricultural structure. They are reserving of the respect, the admiration and the support ulate and control production has at until Bennie gets back to worry of every citizen.

SIXTEEN-CENT COTTON.

The Texas and south-wide campaign started at Austin for sixteen-cent cotton prices to the farmers has more than 2 TRENDS SEEN IN surface implications.

It is based on the actual achievement that the government has lifted cotton from about 41/2 cents to eight cents. and state, are getting agriculture the reptile vigorously striking at its Importance of that was the willingness of the government to do something about the situation fraught with so much distress for the farmers and injury to business recovery farmer legislature, with the major throughout the nation.

In the second place, the government's whole recovery In the second place, the government's whole recovery spokesmen. The other is to purge "The show went on" without Bill program is at a critical point. While cotton was climbing from state and national assemblies Telaak, comedian, at a local vaudealong in the vicinity of 12 cents, the outlook was roseate. the retainers of special interests and But when cotton fell off a dollar a bale day after day, while food and other prices were going up, it was clear that there could be no great response in the cotton states to such a could be no great response in the cotton states to such a lawyers and others have a right to chestra pit went askew. noble program in the face of such a disastrous fact.

The move to keep cotton at a point where the farmer with membership in the legislature. The move to keep cotton at a point where the farmer than the can make a living and pay his debts, and buy some of the commodities in the market depends for its success first upon a strong response from the other producing states, than further vigorous action at Washington.

If one on full-time retainer fees of a public utility can get himself elected to the legislature, no voter could complain that he serves there his employer. The fault is upon the association was established in New-employer. The fault is upon the legislature, as sociation was established in New-employer. ther vigorous action at Washington.

"You're In The Army Now!"



Courtesy New Orleans Item

Comm'n to Face Tough Problem at Oil Hearing

its salvation in the meantime.

Oil is selling around 65 cents,

that higher prices are "just around scoff the "dumb" farmer members,

tle room for profit Fortunately the state, so far as its taxing power is concerned, is hoping to be free of subjection to price after minimum tax is applied, with a

tion on illegal oil and interstate shipments, with the United States Cluck says she arrived yesterday afgovernment working out a drastic ternoon at about 5:40, weighs 7 1-2

Power of the state actually to reg- lem, so it may just stand as last been sustained just before the with the renaming process. federal government and the oil code were added to the total of regulatory machinery.

LAWMAKER SELECTION

visible. One is toward the goal of a have nine rattles. Texas interests substantially represented by its own friends and

earn a living, even when honored

Next week the Texas railroad agent in the senate or legislature

The people have been restive about commission will start a new hearing on oil proration for an industry that the abuses of their service in the whom a candidate serves, or will serve, and to register their will acserve, and to register their will ac-

It has been revolting to see the sleek, smart members of lawmaking bodies, whose every act and vote was Major oil officials in Washington retained them because they were

Texas legislature in the past. If the Sixty-five cent oil, less pipeline present surge of agrarian revolt and

Through the Editor's Spectacles

ax bill was vetoed.

The railroad commission will con-

us to announce about the new assis With federal and state coopera- tant superintendent that has

STRIKES AT GLASS

BURNS, Ore., Aug. 16 - Rivaling the window-attacking robins of the nation, Oregon lays claim to shadow-boxing rattlesnake. Now that governments, national Mrs. John Waterhouse discovered conscious, two definite trends in the reflection in a basement window, selection of lawmakers are becoming When killed, the snake was found to

TRICK DIVE FLOPS

ville theater. Telaak had to retire

FAST LANSING, Mich., Aug. 16-

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, August 16 - Governor Miriam A. Ferguson



McGill w a They were assembled for a

SHEARER statewide conference on relief measures. The governor's absence caused alarm. Reports that she was ill were heard. A call to the manision was an-

wered by Mrs. Ferguson with the assurance that she was not ill. When I have work to do, Jim attends these gatherings," Mrs. Ferguson explained. At her office inquiries had met the

answer that Governor Ferguson was A new directory of state employees

Fred Tennant Jr., pinch hitter, adjutant general's department, 1003

W. 22nd street. Another departmental employe is listed as key punch operators. There also are code clerks, a Spanish tran-slator, a liquor permit clerk and an "epidermologist" on the state payroll, the directory reveals.

When William Strauss was called from Houston to take the non-paid job of managing the campaign for \$20,000,000 relief bonds, he didn't talk politics with the governor. Neither referred to his management of the campaign in which Ross S. Sterling defeated Mrs. Ferguson. Instead, Strauss and "Governor Jim" talked about cotton picking "I used to be a good cotton picker Jim thinks he used to be pretty

fast at it too," said Strauss, "If we can't work up interest in this bond

campaign any other way. I'll chal-

lenge him to a cotton picking con-

The state board of control got into a three-cornered deadlock when it attempted to name a supertinendent for the state Confederate home. All had agreed on tendering the place to R. B. Walthall, former board member. His sudden death called for a new choice. J. C. Clopton, veteran Texas and Oklahoma hotel man, de-

clined the position. When the board met again make a choice, each of the three

members favored a different man, A proposal to break the deadlock by hour to take up federal de Customs Collector at El Paso had collected at El Paso his choice is deallock. and picking one was declined. Board member John Wallace left When Pool departs, a ner on vacation with the deadlock still member will be appointed unbroken. Board member Adrian knows whom he will favor.

Pool may be called upon he goes, his choice is defin

Freckles and His Friends.





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WELL-I'M GOING TO MAKE HER PEEVEDAT 20

Ann is going to get MARRIED!"

> "YES! She's engaged to a nice boy. He's not making a big salary yet, but he's a hard worker. They'll have to be careful of their money, at first!"

> Careful of their money! With a home to find, furniture to buy, marketing to learn . . . with the thousand and one little emergencies to meet that newlyweds never dream of!

> And a young girl, inexperienced in these practical problems, is expected to be careful of her money!

> Ann will bless advertising. In the pages of this newspaper she will find the very experience she lacks—the advice she needs!

> It is when every penny counts that advertising gives its best service. The advertisements you read are valuable lessons in everyday economy. They help, as nothing else can, to make your dollar go the longest distance. For advertisements show you which article, at the price you are willing to pay, is going to suit you best. And the very fact that it is advertised is its guarantee that it will give you satisfaction after you have bought it.

The advertisements in this newspaper are a most valuable guide to wise buying. It pays to read them regularly.

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Announcements

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The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rowelcome.

PHILIP PETTIT, President, SPENCER. Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president. W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.

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spitals Plan to **Board Out Patients**

mails close at 6:45 p. m.

RISBURG, Pa., Aug. 16 -"boarding out" certain atients in the state's menls as a means of relievon in the institutions is ed by Pennsylvania menauthorities.

has been carried on for n Scotland; at Gheel in Nuremberg, Gerlearned. It is now bea small scale in other

the problem of match g demands for hospitalh decreasing budgets for ction, the state's psyelieve that the plan may s of making unnecessary mount of capital outlay and institutions. nt of welfare officials

lan as a method of extreatment and care of ients and in providing a ral environment for those enjoying and profiting by

William C. Sandy, director of au of mental health,, said of the patients in the tal hospitals have been restored to adjust themsfactorily in a selected any cases, they would asthe household chores, and 24 Conscious. tribute to their own sup-

MURRAY IS PIANIST

WAUKEE, Aug. 16 — Frank Marquette university ach who never played a ootball in his life, is an exst. Murray also is professor tional government and



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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

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VERTICAL

Noted Texas Major

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 16 Va., occupying a country house built

of the army, he is looking forward to fox hunting with eagerness and already has some of his favorite mounts at the estate.

His retirement comes at the end of a distinguished career including frontier service, the Spanish-American War, the Philippine campaign the Expedition into Mexico and the World War. In the latter he commanded the 64th Infantry Brigade of the "Red Arrow" Division during participation in Aisne-Marne, the Oise-Aisne and Meuse-Argonne offensives. During the war he became noted for his declaration:

"The only way to take machine guns, is to take them." His men were known to the French as "Les Terribles" and to their fellow American troops as "Fighting Sons of

ON AUCTION BLOCK

part of the closed bank's assets.

PLAYERS GET PRACTICE MILWAUKEE, Aug. 16 - News

for almost a week.

ANCIENT IRON USED BOSTON, August 16 - A handme-down midiron, which has been in service for 35 years was used effectively by Joseph Black, of Boston in a golf tournament at Albemarle recently. He used the venerable club to clip a low dead stop shot to the

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone 30.

QUAKERS BEGIN PREPARATIONS FOR MODIFICATION OF 'BLUE LAWS'

By ARCH EDDY

United Press Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 16—The rigid Sunday "Blue Laws" which have insured the solemnity of the Sabbath in Pennsylvania since their enactment by the Colonists in 1794, are expected to be modified this fall by the descendants of those early

Cities, towns and communities were authorized by the last state legislature to decide for themselves whether to permit baseball and football games on Sunday afternoons. The majority of voters, it is believed, will favor the Sunday sports.

departure from tradition.

a hard fight with arguments for Sunday afternoons." "keeping the faith of our forefath-The referendum bill was passon the Sabbath were defeatd, in- court fines. cluding a bill that would have authorized fishing with one rod and two

Expected Pinchot to Veto

been expected to veto the Sunday back but not without a battle. Eleven baseball referendum, but after rattle-nakes and a small army of tar lengthy consideration he gave it his approval with the argument that, in recent years, Pennsylvania has remonths. treated considerably from its original code of a strictly religious Sab-bath. He declared that Pennsyl-Roundup want ads are a good invanians had "abandoned the Puritan vestment-Phone 26.

Sabbath generations ago" by permitting the playing of golf and tennis on Sundays. We have gone a long way since

the time when it was illegal for a man to kiss his wife on Sunday," the

Change Insignificant

"Compared to the changes already made, the change involved in subnitting the question of restricted cotball and baseball to a vote in ach locality is insignificant

Evidence that the descendants of the Pennsylvania Dutch and German pioneers had altered their opinion on Sabbath holiness was seen in the governor's assertion that he | had received letters from many min-In a state where it once was con- isters "who have reached the considered illegal for a man to kiss his clusion that fewer boys will go wife on Sunday, the move for legal- wrong if they have some healthful izing sports is considered a radical and wholesome form of outdoor sport to keep them from gambling The concession was won only after and evil resort in their free time on

PREMIUM ON ARRESTS

ed by the house of representatives by a vote of 126 to 76, after bitter arguton is a bad spot to break laws. The ment. It was first deefated in the city council voted to give each posenate, but on reconsideration it liceman and each member of the was passed with a three-vote margin. Numerous other measures in- each arrest they make. The offentended to legalize outdoor relaxation ders will have the \$1 added to their

PESTS MOVE OUT

GENERAL GRANT NATIONAL PARK, Cal., Aug. 16 — Park high-Governor Gifford Pinchot had way engineers today had their ten

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



HISTORICAL RECORDS SHOW THAT ABOUT 13,000,000 LIVES HAVE BEEN LOST IN EARTHQUAKES!



THE TEMPERATURE of birds is higher the animal. It ranges from 100 degrees to 113 deg the circulation is very rapid, and the food supply

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

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EUIL REER TODAY

EVI. HAVLESS, pretty assistant to FARLE BAILNES, ndvertising manager of Bishy's department store, secretly marries PHCK RADER, a construction engineer. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses.

The same day Eve learns that she is to go to New York for the store and must leave that night. Dick takes her to the station but throughout the week in New York she has no word from him. The days there are busy. She meets THERON REECE who is much attended by her and she

She meets THERON REECE who is much attracted by her and she visits treene present the present of the end of a week. Back at the office she finds a new copy writer, MONA ALLEN, who appears to be a trouble-maker, MANYA VIAD, fashion artist, and ARLENE SMITH, stenographer, are Even friends.

bick and Eve spend several days at the fashionable Hotel Miramar, and then move late an apartment in an old-fashioned house. Eve works late at the office and arrives home to find Dick preparing dinner. They have a quarrel and Dick leaves. NOW GO C. WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

for announcing their mar-, riage. He repeated to Eve all the objections against secret marriages, including the embarrassment she would feel if her business friends should learn of it in a roundabout way and question her. Dick was honest and straightforward to a degree that Eve at times regarded as bluntness, but he had a certain dignity that nothing could shake and which Eve could not help but respect. And it gave her a deep

he commanded the respect of of her life to stand out—to be well, I'd hate to have some of the and-whiteness above the baseremembered by her friends as people I know find me living here." board. The baseboard itself was like that-!" different from the usual. Marriage customs, Dick assured her, had not come about by chance.

Their purpose was to emphasize

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There are still a the importance of the marriage pose doing?" he asked. dow.

sense of satisfaction to know that

the present, Eve need not an- tive kitchen.

frankly relieved.

"That's all right," Dick an. stove and sink.



"What do you propose doing?" Dick asked.

tie. To strengthen it and give it "Oh, find another place." This These were changes that would great many things you have to a trifle defiantly.

She took into her confidence a He was as good as his word.

swered, "so long as we know An old mahogany bookcase was tired. True, they had been mar- sensible to wear." they're coming. Invite them for a definite time. Don't want a lot of people horning in on our prichintz lampshade with a gay linchintz lampshade with a gay vacy when we have something else ing. This cast a rosy glow over be working too hard at the office she was married she would have

the room.

Eve wanted each of the events atmosphere and all that; but, changed into spic and span pink- orders. And sometimes when I enameled black to top the black "Listen, Eve. I could get awfully

After repeated discussions and Dick was silent. He was fond ment and Dick seemed to enjoy go around. One of them is that the arguments Eve and Dick com- of picturesque old houses under making the improvement. Way things look doesn't alter the promised. It was agreed that ancient trees. Eve called his at- "There!" he declared when he truth any. Another is that a man their relatives should be informed tention to the broken step, the had finished the painting. "This usually knows what his job reof their marriage but that, for dismal bathroom, the unattrac- is far more comfortable than a quires. Rough clothes are not box-like place up three flights of necessarily dirty clothes. There nounce it to her business associ- "I'll fix them up for your stairs for the same price. We are days on the job when I dress aesthetic friends," he promised. have room to turn around here," up, but I'd look like a damned fool

friend who was a promising Delighted at his offer, Mrs. young artist and asked her to de-Brooks purchased paint and lino- which she followed with mili- ing steel." sign a combination Christmas leum and left Dick, unhampered tary precision. Dick co-operated "You wouldn't look like a fool card and wedding announcement. by directions, to transform the with her to the best of his ability. to me. I think if you stood far These were brought home by a kitchen as Eve wished it. The There were times when his work enough off from the mess, you very excited Eve one snowy Sat- walls he painted a creamy buff made it impossible for him to wouldn't get spattered with plaster urday early in December. She with deeper buff woodwork. Table reach home punctually and he and things." and Dick spent their spare time and chairs he enameled in laven- had not time to do the market- Dick gave a snort of anger. addressing, sealing and stamping der. Eve bung apple-green satine ing, start the dinner and change Eve was persistent. "Couldn't the envelopes and then put them over-drapes at the large, old- into fresh clothes. At such times you manage that way?" she wheeaway to be mailed Christmas fashioned windows and the glass Eve sat unsmiling through the dled. week. That settied, Dick was curtains were of cream net. They meal and answered his questions Dick heaved a sigh and answered found an old screen in the attic, briefly. Dick was even-tempered with finality. "We had a tough "Of course, as soon as our and this Eve decorated effect through it all. The truth was time today and if you had seen friends know of our marriage we tively and used to conceal the that he worried over Eve. She one-half of it, I believe you'd think seemed restless and often looked a pair of boots and an old suit very and told her so.

Eve was silent for a while.
Then she ventured, hesitatingly,
"Dick, do you think—well, you tee this place is quite stable.

The room.

"I love it," she exclaimed when the transformation was complete. Sured him. "But after working in an office with well-groomed crept into bed shivering with cold and anger.

The room.

"It's not that at all!" she asthe idea was disturbing and the crept into bed shivering with cold and anger. ooking. Oh, I know-it has The gloomy bathroom was pect me to look pleased and

find my husband wearing a blue flannel shirt-and tonight even boots? High boots! MY HUS-BAND, of all people, not caring how he looks—!" Eve grew hysterical and rushed into the living room to throw herself on the day bed where she sobbed until quiet.

Dick, his face white, his lips set in a straight line, remained in the kitchen, staring straight the table and stacked and washed the dishes. He did not go near

After a while she arose, went into the bathroom and bathed her eyes. Then she filled a bowl with suds and washed out some stock. ings and lingerie too dainty and fragile to trust to any hands but her own. She had intended to do Dick had left for the day's work.

DICK went to bed. He heard Eve Then he drifted into troubled sleep. Eve wakened him. "Dick," she said in a low voice, "I'm sorry." "Nothing to be sorry for," he answered. He had had time to think things out-to make allow-

"I was horrid to you." "You were saying what you thought," he said. "That's all right. I want you always to feel free to

what's in your mind." "Well, I thought being a superintendent meant an office and a polished desk where you sat giving

speak out. That way I'll know

affect the rentability of the apart-• • • if I wore spats and carried a walk-

to make some concessions she had

(To Be Continued)

Will Retire Soon

When Major General Edwin B. Winans retires Oct. 31 from 42 years service in the U.S. Army, he will settle down as a country gentleman on a 2,000 acre estate near Fairfax.

One of the noted cavalry officers

CHICO, Cal., Aug. 16 - The big clock which decorates the front of the Peoples Savings and Commercial bank here wrings its hands in shame today. After chiming its services fo 19 years the huge timepiece will go under the auctioneer's hammer as

that classes would not be resumed at Marquette university until Sept. 21 welcomed by Football Coach Frank J. Murray. Football practice will start Sept. 15 and Murray will be able to drill his men twice daily

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> Announcement has been received with Mrs. B. T. Riddle. the birth of a baby girl on August
> 10 to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allen have
> returned from a visit with friends in New Orleans. Mrs. Legarde was formerly Miss Ruth Brecheen. The baby has been named Lyla Ruth.

Mrs. Wilson Bailey is leaving to-

Thursday

The —8 Bridge club will meet Thursday evening with

are spending today in Breckenridge.

Journey of Fort Worth.

terday of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shep-ard.

Miss Patty Thorton of Leuders is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth

Mrs. N. W. Noell, Mr. and Mrs.

Aubrey Fields, and Miss Marjorie Miss Eloise McNatt of Lometa is Noell were visitors in Abilene yester- the guest of Miss Dorothy Mayberry.

as guests this week. Mr. and Mrs. F.

A. Herndon of Kilgore, who formerly lived in Cisco, and Rodney Herndon

Mrs. M. Mayber.

Freeman Lee of Odessa was the guest yesterday of F. D. Matthews in Cisco.

Mrs. J. B. Parmer has returned to her home in Wichita Falls after a visit in Cisco with Mrs. W. D.

guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. C. TEA ANNOUNCES



JOHN BARRYMORE

BEST OF

ENEMIES

Buddy Rogers

Frank Morgan

TOMORROW

They Kissed IQUID - T ks Malaria Their Fathers Cussed

Fox Film Presents

Headaches ine Laxa ost Speedy

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Note

THE District of Columbia war | Vermont Marble, is a Greek Doric memorial in Potomac Park has been chosen by the architectural committee of the Washington Board of Trade as the most outstanding memorial erected in the national capital in the last two

years. The memorial, of white tants.

been in Cisco for the past several

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green were called to San Antonio yesterday by Leon Henderson and Blair Clark W. Green. ne death of Mr. Green's father, A.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Francisco and Misses Frankie and Johnnie Mae family have moved to Cisco from Gude have as guests this week their Brownwood and are located at 1011 neices, Misses Mildred and Jane West Tthirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hensley left John Anderson of Abilene is a this week to spend their vacation in

Mrs. T. A. Graves and daughters, L. D. Brown of Anson has return-Misses Martha and DeAlva, and Miss ed home after a visit in Cisco with Dutch Van Horn, spent yesterday in Thomas and Theron Graves.

Miss Frances Farmer has returned Mr. and Mrs. George Drewery, and to Galveston where she is in training son, George, Jr., of Dallas were after a visit with friends in Cisco. guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Foxworth and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miss Mary House of Albany is the guest this week of Miss Anita Han-

morrow for Midland where she will Mrs. J. A. Bearman and Miss Agnes Bearman were visitors in

> Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Shepherd have returned to Lubbock after a visit

Mrs. Robert R. Brodkey of Fort Worth is the guest of Mrs. Chas.

Mayor this week.

family are leaving today for Dallas Mrs. M. Mayberry and Mrs. V. C.

Jackson of Lometa were guests yesterday of Mrs. Mayberry's daughter, Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mr. Ander-

ENGAGEMENT.

Mrs. J. T. Elliott returned to Waco marriage of Miss Elleen Wilson to with her sister, Mrs. F. H. Patter- Mr. Robert Griffis of Italy, Texas, tily appointed tea given by Mrs. Neal Turner and Miss Laura Fay Wilson, the nome of the former, 402 West

ntertaining rooms. Members of the ouse party included besides the ostesses, Mrs. Carl Wilson, Mrs. R. Wilson, Mrs. Joe Wilson, and Miss tiny card inscribed with "Eileen Connie Davis; Misses Marian Mayer,

and Mrs. Joe Wilson, She is a and Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Odom. ate of the Cisco high school, C., and Simmons university Griffis, son of Mrs. Delia iffis, is a graduate of Simmons versity and is connected with the

Refining company at Italy Names included in the bride's ok were: Mesdames Elsworth May-Vaughn, O. S. Leveridge, James ore, Rigdon Edwards, Lee Owens, Chas. Brown, H. G. Bailey, W. G. Powell, George Winston, J. P. Mason, Allan Johnson, L. E. Richon, Johnny Cox, P. P. Shepard

Lucky Dog at Chicago's World's Fair



days' when there is company like this!" says the Victor Talk-

hibit in the Radio and Communications Building at the Chicago World's Fair — A Century of Progress. Adelaide Raleigh (left) is whistling into the dog's

TELLING JOCKEY WHERE TO GET OFF



Refreshment plates of ice cream and cake bearing bluebell favors and James Anderson, A. M. Williams, New League Rules Robinson, Ora Bess Moore, Blanch

McKAY HONORED

BOSTON, Aug. 16 -A memoria to Donald McKay, famed designer of the Yankee Clipper ships which plied the high seas, is being built on

CROP INCREASED

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 16 B. E. Morehart, S. H. Nance, L. Vineyardists expect the Ozark grap crop to total at least 1,500 cars thi been made

Cause Inquiries

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 16.-Inquies have already begun to come to f Texas regarding the change in ion prohibiting the playing of stage folk and artists, sames prior to the last Saturday in September and substituting a rule limiting the total number of games to be played to ten, up to and in- Jim Harris, Bellaire, O., a former Thanksgiving.

Information on this and other uestions regarding league football will leave the state office Septemments. First shipments already have ber 1, according to Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the Univer-

sity League bureau. September 15 Arkansas at the next general election and, if approved, would assure participation in football.

ACTRESS, 80, ACTIVE

16 -Though nearing her 80th birth- of the legislature. day anniversary, Kate Mayhew is still active on the stage. Right now still active on the stage. Right now clared constitutional by the state she's appearing at the Wharf theatootball rules, removing the restric- er in this summer headquarters of have been printed and are ready and

TO ASSIST MULLINS

the Saturday following all-American guard at Notre Dame. has been named assistant football for refunding there are road im-coach at St. Benedict's college here, provement district bonds; direct He will assist Coach Larry (Moon) highway department for old con-

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., August tion action of each biennial session The refunding act has been de-

a bond refunding staff has been in office four months "setting up machinery for putting the Ellis bill into operation. \$20,146 Cash to be Paid

Arkansas Starts Refund of Highway Bonds Under Eilis 1933 Act of Authorization

By BOYDEN UNDERWOOD

United Press Staff Correspondent LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 16 -Arkansas has started to issue refunding bonds for \$146,000,000 of highway bonds and obligations as been formed to collect these bonds and hold them in the Chase authorized under the Ellis refunding act passed by the 1933 legislature.

National bank in New York City.

A representative of this committee,

of this amount, however, have dis-played no inclination to offer their played no inclination to offer their played for regular to the played for rebonds for refunding. To date only going to offer their bonds for returned in for the three per cent re-funding bonds. funding bonds.

Eight Million in Default Payments aggregating over eight

million dollars are in default now.

This constitutes interest, paying and toll bridge bonds are basing the original issues.

Gov. Junius Marion Futrell has

Gov. Futrell has repeatedly stated that he does not wish to see the obligations repudiated and has reiter-ated his stand that Arkansas is willing to pay all that she can after an adequate amount is set side for road maintenance.

problem, there is a strong possibility that the members might override the veto of repudiation with a two-

Holders Have three Courses three different courses of action:

terms of the refunding act: 2-Confer with the administration until a new solution is reached: 3—Or, depend upon the state fin- able valuation of the Mountain

iginal bonds. way maintenance and the payment equalization has announced. due; and this administration was elected on a platform that would not increase but would attempt reducing taxes. In fact, the automobile license to arouse aid by repeatedly firing his

and member of the refunding boards, agrees with Gov. Futrell in that all the bonds should be grouped together on a parity, and suggests as an alternative that a conference can be held by the bondholders and the administration.

Payment Over 50 Years

His plan would stretch the payment over 40 to 50 years with three per cent interest and one per cent of the principal paid annually. This would be referred to the citizenry of the bondholders of their pay. Under sues are subject to the appropria-

supreme court; the new bond forms

Of the amount already turned in tracts. Due to terms of the act which

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although many, provides for payment in cash of al states recently have been faced with warrants less than \$100 or odd tangled financial problems, prob- amounts over multiples of \$100, \$20,-

ably none had as many complica- 146.52 cash will be paid on old hightions as did the affairs of the state way warrants now held by the re-of Arkansas. The following story funding board.

gives in full the details of Arkansas' Holders of large blocks of the plan for refunding her debts and \$84,000,000 of direct nighway and toll putting the state's finances back on bridge bonds are giving every indication that they will not offer their bonds for refunding.

Apparently they desire a more satisfactory settlement than is granted in the refunding act. An Arkansas bondholders' committee act passed by the 1933 legislature.

Bondholders of the greatest part bonds, implied to a member of the bonds, implied to a member of the about \$2,000,000 worth have been funding under the present arrangenot be offered now for the new lowinterest bonds.

Object to Low Interest

charges and maturity amounts on their objection on the lowered interest rate and the placing of road indicated that the administration cellaneous obligations on a parity is willing to negotiate further with with their bonds. Originally, these holders of the bonds subject to refunding provided that one committee can speak authoritatively for the bonds of all or a majority of the holders of all or a majority of the The interest rate on the oid bonds ranges from four and one-half to six refunding issue.

In addition, the last legislature appropriated \$2,000,000 for highway maintenance to precede interes payments. Starting January 1, 1934, However, he has said that if the legislature is called in special session to further consideration of the problem there is a sinking fund of \$250,000 quarterly has been appropriated for retirement of the new bonds.

state is desirous of paying its obli-Holders of the bonds are left with bree different courses of action: 1-They may comply with the bondholders on that basis.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 16 - Taxally meeting the payments of the or- States Telephone and Telegraph The latter is very improbable due to the fact that the present state over the 1932 figure. Chairman over the 1932 figure, Chairman revenue will not support both high- James Stewart of the board of

BITTEN, SHOOTS SELF

fees have been cut 50 per cent on shotgun, J. J. Stringer, a homenew cars and 75 per cent on auto-steader living near tiere, fired the Griffin Smith, state comptroller ized he was dying from a snake bite, lage smithy. He boasts of 6 last shot into his head when he real- N. A. Atherton is still Rangele

Closing Selected New York Sta (By United Press)

American Can 83 3-4.

Am. P. & L .11 1-2. Am. Smelt 33. Am, T. & T. 124. Anaconda 16 1-8. Auburn Auto 55. Canada Dry 28 3-4. Chrysler 36 1-2. Comw. & Sou. 3 1-2. Cons Oil 10 1-8. Curtiss Wright 3 1-4. Elect. Au. L. 17 3-4. Elec. St. Bat. 42 1-4. Foster Wheel 16. Fox Films 17. Freeport-Tex. 38 Gen, Elec. 23 1-8. Gen. Foods 35 1-2. Gen. Mot. 29 7-8. Gillette S. R. 13 3-8. Goodyear 35 5-8. Houston Oil 23 1-2. Int. Harvester 33 7-8. Johns Manville 46 Kroger G. & B. 27 3-8. Liq. Carb 31 7-8. Marshall Field 13 1-4. Montg. Ward 23. Nat. Dairy 19 3-4. Ohio Oil 12 1-8. Penney J. C. 43 1-2. Phelps Dodge 14. Phillips P. 13. Pure Oil 8. Purity Bak. 17 3-4. Radio 8.

Sears Roebuck 36 1-2 Shell Union Oil 7 1-2 Socony-Vacuum 11 3-8. Southern Pacific 26 Stan. Oil N. J. 36 3-8. Studebaker 5 1-4. Texas Corp. 21 7-8. Texas Gulf Sul. 27 1-2 Tex. Pac. C. & O. 4 1-8. Und. Elliott 29 5-8. Un. Carb. 43 1-2. United Corp. 8 3-4. U. S. Gypsum 45 1-8 U. S. Ind. Alc. 67 1-4. U. S. Steel 50. Vanadium 23 1-8. Westing Elec. 40. Worthington 24 1-8 Curb Stocks

Cities Service 3 1-8. Ford M. Ltd. 5 1-4. Gulf Oil Pa. 48. Humble Oil 72 1-2. Lone Star Gas 9. Niag Hud. Pwr. 9 1-4. Stan, Oil Ind. 28 1-2

EATS GLASS EGG

OWENSVILLE, Ind., Aug. Twelve hen eggs and a gla ing egg were found in the a seven-foot chicken snak Mrs. George Fravel found in a Unable on her farm.

> BLACKSMITH 61 YEARS RANGELEY, Me., Aug. 16



Camel's costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves ... Never tire your To

Joseph Cawthorn FEDERAL AND STATES GROUP OFFERS WORLD'S FAIR Greta Nissen M. Lane, Philip Petit, J. M. Wil-amson, J. H. Chambliss, William THIS CURIOUS WORLD SIGHTSEERS FIGURATIVE JOURNEY THROUGH NATION HICAGO, Aug. 00.—Oh- of famous ships of history, moving bill printed before his eyes. He may play of criminal Capital War Memorial





THE ARCHER FISH inhabits freshwater streams from the Indo-Malay countries to Australia and New Zealand. It is believed to be the only species which shoots its prey. Dr. Hugh Smith, former U. S. fish commissioner, was a witness on two occasions when lighted cigarets were extinguished by the fish,

h-h, say can you see . . . The United States gov-

whose 150-foot slender white pylons, symbolic of the three departments -legislative, executive and judicial, are mirrored in the blue waters of North Lagoon, are some of the most interesting and costly and best-organized displays in the entire Exposition.

Framing the Federal Building against its V-shaped background is the colorful States Building, with gay banners heralding the elaborate shows maintained by the twentyone states-including Alaska and Puerto Rico-participating in the

See Money Printed.

In the two buildings together grouped as one unit, architect Edward H. Bennet of Chicago, has created one of the architectural highspots of the Fair, Especially at night, when floodlights and interesting highlights make it a jewel rising from Northerly Island, is the structure a gorgeous picture.

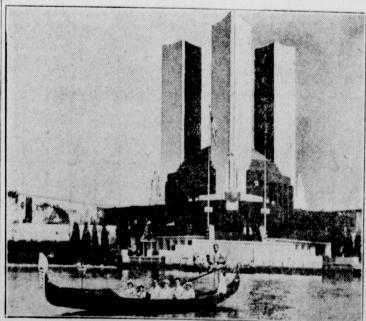
Inside the government section the visitor may spend hours, even days, of fascinating observation. He may see in the navy exhibit the last word in anti-aircraft guns, models

pictures of naval maneuvers and see how the bureau of standards Smithsonian institution, the Haw sailors' life, displays of various tests everything from steel rails to ian islands, the national page means of ship propulsion, torpe- airplanes. He may learn how the service and the United States ernment has done a bang-up does, shells and other fighting bureau of fisheries stocks lakes and rine corps. job of presenting its activities equipment. On a large motivated streams, and how the lighthouse so that Chicago World's Fair map, explained over loud speakers, service protects ships at sea, —A Century of Progress—vis-itors can see and understand

itors can see and understand globe. There are here intriguing exhibits

In the treasury department ex- posing daring mail frauds; the bu- bog garden of New York's Adire In the graceful Federal Building, hibit he may watch a million-dollar reau of investigation with its dis. dacks, all within a few steps. Acre

Cross-Country in a Step.



One of the most graceful examples of the new idea in architecture that features the Chicago World's Fair-A Century of Progress, the Federal Building brings to the shore of North Lagoon some of the most intriguing exhibits in the Exposition. In the foreground an Italian gondola gives further proof that it is a World's Fair.

In the spacious Hall of

the visitor may wander through north woods of Wisconsin's gr resort regions, the tropical ver of the post office department, ex. of Puerto Rico, and a mount a court he may find himself in Alaskan trapper's cabin, along winding Missouri stream, or in California giant redwood grove. The luxuriant growth of the Flor ida tropics and the quaint bea of a mission courtyard extend the

hospitality as well.

Free Entertainment. Almost like a tour through the nation is a walking trip throu the States Building. Here the De kota "bad lands", a Michigan tro stream with its rocky water the corn fields of Iowa, the Missi sippi cotton belt and the unequals mines of Illinois are brought in view in understandable, education

And if the sightseer is rom a long day of looking, he mi stop to rest in the Court of State where every day leading band choral societies and other mus organizations provide free en tainment under blue middle-weste skies, and in the cool breeze Lake Michigan.

Nowhere in this great into ional exposition does the vi realize more clearly the magnitud the versatility and the phen progress that characterize the la ed States of America.