

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

XIV.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1933.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 175.

## PROF REDUCTION CHECKS ARE PREPARED Chicago Police Start Second Gang Roundup of Day

### TWO MEN ESCAPED FIRST RAID

Aug. 16.—Armed with hand grenades and 50 Chicago police set their second major raid on kidnapers within 24 hours of the escape of two suspects when 300 officers surrounded them, the police moved to the summer vacation home in southern Wisconsin for the escapees.

### HELD \$50,000 BOND

Aug. 16.—Harvey Bailey, desperado pleaded not guilty before U. S. Commissioner to the kidnaping of P. Urschel, millionaire oil man and was ordered to stand trial under bond of \$50,000.

### UPHELD IN FEDERAL COURT

Aug. 16.—The administration's vast ecological measure was upheld in the first court test of its constitutionality by the U. S. Supreme court on the 49 Texas oil producers for an order to the government from enjoining prohibiting interstate "hot" oil.

### 10 Families Receive Relief Rolls

AUGUST 16 — All relief rolls in June, federal administrator Hopkins reported.

### HE GUESSES WHO IS JAMES DOOITTE?

IN WHAT CITY IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST BELL? WHAT IS THIS GREEK LETTER?

ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

### Action on New York's Milk Strike Front



### WEST'S STATES HOPE TO BUILD FORT PECK DAM

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16.—Missouri Valley States, hopeful of seeing river navigation become a reality, are watching intently the progress of a survey of the proposed Fort Peck, Mont., dam site.

### PRE-ELECTION RALLIES TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Speakers of state and national prominence will discuss issues to be faced by Texas voters at the coming election, in separate meetings to be held at 3 oil belt cities Saturday evening.

### Cannery to Close After This Week

The Cisco cannery will not be open after Friday of this week, unless there is sufficient demand for it, E. H. Varnell, director, said yesterday.

### Dairy Cattle to Be Tested Next Week

Dr. W. R. Hodges, state veterinarian, will be here Monday and Tuesday to test cows of the local dairies.

### PONDS CONSTRUCTED

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.

The milk strike in up-state New York took its most violent turn when state troopers and striking farmers clashed in four localities. Eight troopers were injured, one so seriously he may die. Here's a close-up of the combat near Rochester, as a striker sought to protect himself from club blows rained on him by state troopers.

### GARNER ASKS FOR TEXAS TO VOTE REPEAL

HOUSTON, Aug. 16.—Vice-Pres. John N. Garner, writing from Uvalde, today called upon the people of Texas for the repeal of the 18th amendment in the August 26 election.

### Lions Praised For Work During Year

The Lions club program today was given over to discussions of things of interest to the club members.

### Cisco Man Attends Optometrist Meet

Dr. W. I. Gormley of Cisco attended the meeting of the American Optometric association held in Coleman Tuesday evening.

### Wet Leader Claims Texas for Repeal

AUSTIN, Aug. 16.—Based on a tabulation of figures nearly all the counties of the state C. McDonald, chairman of the central campaign committee for repeal and 32 beer, today claimed Texas would go for prohibition by 100,000 and for beer by more than 85,000 majority.

### LAWYER SAYS HE POISONED FOUR VICTIMS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 16.—Mark Shank, an attorney admitted to authorities today that he poisoned a man, his wife, and their two children because the man "knew too much." 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 fence on the Little Rock highway.

### Boxer Mission in Washington Closed

PEIPING, 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 Legation.

### Holmes Organizes Junior Choir Here

Austin Holmes, who has charge of the music at the meeting being conducted at the First Christian church, has organized a junior choir which will sing at the services, it has been announced.

### Special Grand Jury Hears Forgery Case

TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 16.—Judge R. J. Hopkins, of the U. S. district court, today called a special federal grand jury to meet here Sept. 18 to investigate the forgery of \$1,000,000 in Kansas bonds.

### Bids Taken On Highway Projects

AUSTIN, Aug. 16.—Bids on approximately \$600,000 road work, first of the emergency federal fund projects were opened here today by the state highway commission.

### Slays Mate for Gifts to Daughter



After quarreling with her 61-year-old husband because he gave presents to Gertrude Wright, 19, her daughter by a previous marriage, Mrs. Matta Miller, 46, of Pittsburgh shot him through the heart, she has confessed.

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

### GOV'T WAIVES DEDUCTION OF FARM DEBTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The agriculture department today prepared "check" checks for immediate payment of about \$100,000,000 to cotton planters on their crop reduction contracts without deduction of debts they owe the government.

### ORGANIZATION OF NRA ARMY IS UNDER WAY

Organization of Cisco's NRA army has gone forward, following the selection of the general, lieutenant general, and three colonels Monday.

### FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS NEAR ITS GOAL OF BALANCED BUDGET

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The federal government is near its goal of a balanced budget, except for heavy emergency expenditures which the administration believes should be paid for over a period of years rather than out of current receipts.

### BETTER WAGES ARE ASKED IN VALLEY STRIKE

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 16.—The number of striking farm laborers in the Rio Grande valley promised to increase today following the walk-out of more than 100 men within the past 24 hours.

### 60,000 GARMENT WORKERS WALKOUT

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Garment workers walked out today in a determined strike for better working conditions and more pay under the NRA in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. The strike involved 60,000 workers.

### FOOD PRICES CAUSE LABOR STRIKE

LAS VEGAS, Aug. 16.—Workmen at Boulder dam, one of the world's greatest construction projects struck today after demanding a reduction in food prices.

### BOAT A SURPRISE

GALVESTON, August 16.—When the steamer Georgia came into Galveston harbor recently, mariners rubbed their eyes. She bore a flag not seen in the harbor for many years. It was the flag of Finland.

### BETTER WAGES ARE ASKED IN VALLEY STRIKE

The emergency expenditures, including the \$300,000,000 public works program and other extraordinary activities, are not carried in the "ordinary budget." The public works costs are to be amortized over a period of years by special taxes of \$235,000,000 annually voted by the last session of congress.

### RECEIVE REWARDS

MADRID, Aug. 16.—A reward of 7,000 pesetas was awarded to the police inspector and detectives of the department of public safety who went to Lisbon, Portugal, and discovered the persons responsible for the counterfeiting of 500 peseta bills.

### WEATHER

East Texas—Mostly cloudy, local thunder showers tonight and Thursday.

### WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy, local thundershowers south portion tonight and Thursday.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 80.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

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.

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."

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.

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 be drilled with information about the codes and what it all means. We are all ready to do it if we know what to do. That is the aim. Intelligence is this nation's safety; therefore we must educate our people as to what the president requires. The N. R. A. campaign has moved too swiftly, just as soldiers are sometimes sent to the front before they are trained in the arts of war, and thousands go down before the enemy guns. So it is with us now. So much has been written and said that merchants are puzzled as to what they should do. They band together in direct violation of the anti-trust laws, which forbid price fixing, and put new prices into effect that are not warranted nor authorized by President Roosevelt. Merchants are backing up on their hours of opening and closing. We must be trained in the arts of this war and start all over in many cases to learn what is required. You'll be drafted into service. See that you serve your community well. DEPRESSION MUST GO AND PROSPERITY RETURN.

COOPERATIVES TO THE FRONT.

As the new farm bill swings into action, the importance of the farm cooperative becomes more striking. In the administration of every measure of so sweeping a kind, there is room for a great deal of trouble. There will be discontent. There will be misunderstandings on both sides. There will be argument. And the established cooperatives, enjoying as they do the esteem of both the individual farmer and governmental agencies, will be of inestimable use in making matters go smoothly.

These cooperatives can explain the problems of the hour and their attempted solutions, to the farmers. They can act as advisors to government on occasions when a multitude of viewpoints confuse the issue—indeed, they have already been consulted, and their influence is to be found in the most important provisions of the bill. It is not too much to expect that when various crises appear—as they doubtless will—the cooperatives will be a mighty influence in creating order from chaos.

All of this is in addition to the basic job of the cooperative—working out production and marketing problems. They have 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 them apart and wreck our entire agricultural structure. They are reserving of the respect, the admiration and the support 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 surface implications.

It is based on the actual achievement that the government has lifted cotton from about 4 1/2 cents to eight cents. 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 throughout the nation.

In the second place, the government's whole recovery program is at a critical point. While cotton was climbing along in the vicinity of 12 cents, the outlook was rosy. 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 noble program in the face of such a disastrous fact.

The move to keep cotton at a point where the farmer 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.

"You're In The Army Now!"



Courtesy New Orleans Item

Comm'n to Face Tough Problem at Oil Hearing

By RAYMOND BROOKS

Next week the Texas railroad commission will start a new hearing on oil prorations for an industry that apparently will need rescuing again unless the NRA code has worked out its salvation in the meantime.

Oil is selling around 65 cents, while producers insist it costs nearly \$1, considering the immense pipeline or railroad charges for getting the oil to market.

Major oil officials in Washington for the code hearing hinted openly that higher prices are "just around the corner" in case production is cut down to real needs. Certain administrative officials answered this with the suggestion that "suppose you take the lead, for once."

Sixty-five cent oil, less pipeline tolls, paid the major companies, or railroad tariffs, leave the Texas oil producers, and the royalty owners such as the University of Texas, little room for profit.

Fortunately the state, so far as its taxing power is concerned, is hoping to be free of objection to price after Aug. 31, when a 3-cent per barrel minimum tax is applied, with a 2 per cent levy whenever oil exceeds \$1.

Of course there are those who say the law is void, in that it was applied as part of a bill for another purpose, and that the separate oil tax bill was vetoed.

The railroad commission will consider cutting production of flowing wells, and raising production of the increasing number of pumping wells in the East Texas field. It also will consider regulations to prevent immense underground storage. Further, it has on its docket proposals to review the pipeline rates for transporting oil.

With federal and state cooperation on illegal oil and interstate shipments, with the United States government working out a drastic regulation that may limit production of each state, practically fix prices of both crude oil and gasoline, the petroleum industry will in the next few days set out on an immensely important new line of experiment.

Power of the state actually to regulate and control production has at last been sustained just before the federal government and the oil code were added to the total of regulatory machinery.

2 TRENDS SEEN IN LAWMAKER SELECTION

Now that governments, national and state, are getting agriculture conscious, two definite trends in the selection of lawmakers are becoming visible. One is toward the goal of a farmer legislature, with the major Texas interests substantially represented by its own friends and spokesmen. The other is to purge from state and national assemblies the retainers of special interests and public utilities—the man who holds a public office to serve a private interest for pay.

Lawyers and others have a right to earn a living, even when honored with membership in the legislature. 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

electorate, not upon the corporation's agent in the senate or legislature.

The people have been restive about the abuses of their service. In the past they are becoming emboldened now to check up in advance upon whom a candidate serves, or will serve, and to register their will accordingly.

It has been revolting to see the sleek, smart members of lawmaking bodies, whose every act and vote was in behalf of employers who hired or retained them, because they were in the lawmaking bodies, sneer and scoff the "dumb" farmer members, and openly ridicule their efforts to win consideration for the mass of Texas people.

Such things have happened in the Texas legislature in the past. If the present surge of agrarian revolt and appeal to government remedies will just go on, it will be highly unsafe in the future.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

No. This is not George. He is away on his vacation this week. He finds his frame is waiting away on account of intense efforts to keep up with R. N. Cluck, Pencil Farmer Varnell, and besting J. E. Caffrey at golf. So Bennie is visiting his father and mother in Haynesville, La., where perhaps the old home cooking and a mother's care will bring him back to his usual robust proportions.

But we know that he would want us to announce about the new assistant superintendent that has just arrived to help Cluck carry on. Supt. Cluck says she arrived yesterday afternoon at about 5:40, weighs 7 1-2 pounds, and her name was John until her arrival—on account of her sex, this will of course have to be changed. But then we are not going to have our own health go into decline on account of this deep problem, so it may just stand as John until Bennie gets back to worry with the renaming process.

STRIKES AT GLASS

BURNS, Ore., Aug. 16 — Rivaling the window-attacking robins of the nation, Oregon lays claim to the only shadow-boxing rattlesnake. Mrs. John Waterhouse discovered the reptile vigorously striking at its reflection in a basement window. When killed, the snake was found to have nine rattles.

TRICK DIVE FLOPS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 16 — "The show went on" without Bill Telaak, comedian, at a local vaudeville theater. Telaak had to retire for repairs after he landed on his nose when a trick dive into the orchestra pit went askew.

CLAIMS LEADERSHIP

FAST LANSING, Mich., Aug. 16 — Michigan claims the distinction of fostering the first dairy testing association in the United States. The association was established in Newaygo county in 1905.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER, United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Aug. 16 — Governor Miriam A. Ferguson summoned mayors and county officials to Austin by official proclamation, then failed to meet with them. Some had come long distances. Mayor Joseph McGill was here from El Paso.

They were assembled for a statewide conference on relief measures. The governor's absence caused alarm reports that she was ill were heard.

A call to the mansion was answered 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 out of town.

A new directory of state employees lists: Fred Tennant Jr., pinch hitter, adjutant general's department, 1003 W. 22nd street.

Another departmental employee is listed as key punch operator. He also are code clerks, a Spanish translator, a liquor permit clerk and an "epidermistologist" 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 challenge him to a cotton-picking contest."

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

When the board met again to make a choice, each of the three

members favored a different man. A proposal to break the deadlock by placing the three names in a hat and picking one was declined. Board member John Wallace left on vacation with the deadlock still unbroken. Board member Adrian Pool may be called upon an hour to take up federal Customs Collector at El Paso. He goes, his choice is definite. When Pool departs, a new member will be appointed. No one knows whom he will favor.

Freckles and His Friends.



"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.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CRIMINAL AND ROUNDUP

LOCAL KILLS VICE... and iron, which is up the blood, stop and you'll get comfort. y. Grove's Taste- s been sure relief s just as useful, ionic for old and o take and abso- ate to give child- any store.—Adv.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

CLASSIFIED advertising is available in advance, but copy must be telephoned to the Cisco News office and paid for as collector calls.

RENT - 5 room house unfurnished. Call 183.

Announcements

There will be a stated convocation of Cisco Commandery No. 47 K. T. Thursday August 17 at 8 p. m. All members urged to attend.

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

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

LOSING TIME FOR MAILES: 8:00 a. m. and Stamford train No. 36 Bound 3:30 p. m.

Hospitals Plan to Board Out Patients

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 16 - A plan for "boarding out" certain patients in the state's mental hospitals as a means of relieving congestion in the institutions is being studied by Pennsylvania mental health authorities.

With the problem of matching increasing demands for hospitalization with decreasing budgets for construction, the state's psychiatrists believe that the plan may be a means of making unnecessary certain amount of capital outlay buildings and institutions.

MURRAY IS PIANIST: MILWAUKEE, Aug. 16 - Frank Murray, Marquette university basketball coach who never played a game of football in his life, is an expert pianist.

ANSWERS

to today's THREE GUESSES: James Doolittle is one of America's foremost AVIATORS.

Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Designer of Homes

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Horizontal clues include 'Who is the man in the picture?', 'Doctor of medicine', 'To enclose', 'Heavy blow', 'Postmeridian', 'Cavity', 'Farewell', 'Golf device', 'Toad of love', 'Conscious', 'Breakwater', 'To reiterate', 'Horse fennel', 'Frozen water', 'Myself', 'Toward', 'Dry', 'Proposition', 'Pound (abbr.)', 'Street', 'Sun pod', 'One layer of a series', 'King of the beasts', 'Riches', 'Tedium', 'To perforate', 'Egyptian khedive's'. Vertical clues include 'The work of the man in the picture is famed as typically', 'To lead', 'Policeman', 'Shark', 'Low shoes', 'Southeast', 'Postscript', 'Resin', 'A dyestuff', 'Aphids', 'Sound', 'To revolve', 'To edit', 'To cause to ferment', 'Naked', 'Weaver's frame', 'Indolently', 'Vegetable', 'Pain', 'To value', 'Last word of a prayer', 'Golf teacher', 'To perform', 'Measure of area', 'Seventh note'.

Answers to crossword puzzle: 1. Doolittle, 2. Doolittle, 3. Doolittle, 4. Doolittle, 5. Doolittle, 6. Doolittle, 7. Doolittle, 8. Doolittle, 9. Doolittle, 10. Doolittle, 11. Doolittle, 12. Doolittle, 13. Doolittle, 14. Doolittle, 15. Doolittle, 16. Doolittle, 17. Doolittle, 18. Doolittle, 19. Doolittle, 20. Doolittle, 21. Doolittle, 22. Doolittle, 23. Doolittle, 24. Doolittle, 25. Doolittle, 26. Doolittle, 27. Doolittle, 28. Doolittle, 29. Doolittle, 30. Doolittle, 31. Doolittle, 32. Doolittle, 33. Doolittle, 34. Doolittle, 35. Doolittle, 36. Doolittle, 37. Doolittle, 38. Doolittle, 39. Doolittle, 40. Doolittle, 41. Doolittle, 42. Doolittle, 43. Doolittle, 44. Doolittle, 45. Doolittle, 46. Doolittle, 47. Doolittle, 48. Doolittle, 49. Doolittle, 50. Doolittle, 51. Doolittle, 52. Doolittle, 53. Doolittle, 54. Doolittle, 55. Doolittle, 56. Doolittle, 57. Doolittle, 58. Doolittle, 59. Doolittle, 60. Doolittle.

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 Colonies in 1794 are expected to be modified this fall by the descendants of those early settlers.

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.

A Radical Departure In a state where it once was considered illegal for a man to kiss his wife on Sunday, the move for legalizing sports is considered a radical departure from tradition.

The concession was won only after a hard fight with arguments for "keeping the faith of our forefathers". The referendum bill was passed by the house of representatives by a vote of 126 to 76, after bitter argument. It was first defeated in the senate, but on reconsideration it was passed with a three-vote margin.

Numerous other measures intended to legalize outdoor relaxation on the Sabbath were defeated, including a bill that would have authorized fishing with one rod and two hooks.

Expected Pinchot to Veto Governor Gifford Pinchot had been expected to veto the Sunday baseball referendum, but after lengthy consideration he gave it his approval with the argument that, in recent years, Pennsylvania has retreated considerably from its original code of a strictly religious Sabbath. He declared that Pennsylvanians had "abandoned the Puritan Sabbath generation 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 governor said.

Change Insignificant "Compared to the changes already made the change involved in submitting the question of restricted football and baseball to a vote in each 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 ministers "who have reached the conclusion that fewer boys will go wrong if they have some healthful and wholesome form of outdoor sport to keep them from gambling and evil resorts in their free time on Sunday afternoons."

PREMIUM ON ARRESTS TRENTON, Mo., Aug. 16 - Trenton is a bad spot to break laws. The city council voted to give each policeman and each member of the town's vigilance committee \$1 for each arrest they make. The offenders will have the \$1 added to their court fines.

PESTS MOVE OUT GENERAL GRANT NATIONAL PARK, Cal., Aug. 16 - Park highway engineers today had their tent back but not without a battle. Eleven rattlesnakes and a small army of tarantulas took possession of it when the engineers abandoned it for a few months.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment - Phone 85.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Illustration of a bird with text: 'IN INDIA, ON THE HYBER PASS, SIGN POSTS ARE MADE IN PICTURES, SINCE MOST OF THE TRAVELERS CANNOT READ! AVIATION ARE ROUTED ONE WAY AND GAMBLES AND HORSES ANOTHER.' Below: 'BIRDS HAVE LOWER TEMPERATURES IN HOT WEATHER THAN IN COLD!' Below: 'HISTORICAL RECORDS SHOW THAT ABOUT 13,000,000 LIVES HAVE BEEN LOST IN EARTHQUAKES!' Below: 'THE TEMPERATURE OF birds is higher than that of any other animal. It ranges from 100 degrees to 113 degrees. Naturally, the circulation is very rapid, and the food supply is burned up quickly. It is because of this that birds are forced to eat almost constantly to keep their small bodies supplied with fuel.'

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling



cheerful when I come home and find my husband wearing a blue flannel shirt-and tonight even boots! High boots! MY HUSBAND, of all people, not caring how he looks!—I! 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 ahead. Presently he arose, cleared the table and stacked and washed the dishes. He did not go near Eve.

After a while she arose, went into the bathroom and bathed her eyes. Then she filled a bowl with suds and washed out some stockings and lingerie too dainty and fragile to trust to any hands but her own. She had intended to do this task in the morning, after Dick had left for the day's work. But she was in a perverse mood tonight.

DICK went to bed. He heard Eve turn on the living room lamp and rustle the evening paper. Then he drifted into troubled sleep. Eve awakened 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 allowances.

"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 speak out. That way I'll know what's in your mind."

"Well, I thought being a superintendent meant an office and a polished desk where you sat giving orders. And sometimes when I come home—and you are—dressed like that—"

"Listen, Eve, I could get awfully mad at you if I didn't realize what makes you talk like that. Now, get this straight! There are still a great many things you have to learn about what makes this world go around. One of them is that the way things look doesn't alter the truth any. Another is that a man usually know what his job requires. Rough clothes are not necessarily dirty clothes. There are days on the job when I dress up, but I'd look like a damned fool if I wore spats and carried a walking stick! when my men are erecting steel."

"You wouldn't look like a fool to me. I think if you stood far enough off from the mess, you wouldn't get spattered with plaster and things."

Dick gave a snort of anger.

Eve was persistent. "Couldn't you manage that way?" she wheedled.

Dick heaved a sigh and answered with finality. "We had a tough time today and if you had seen one-half of it, I believe you'd think a pair of boots and an old suit very sensible to wear."

Eve was accustomed to having her own way. Apparently now that she was married she would have to make some concessions she had not heretofore considered possible. The idea was disturbing and she crept into bed shivering with cold and anger.

(To Be Continued)

Noted Texas Major Will Retire Soon

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 16 - 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, Va., occupying a country house built in 1780.

One of the noted cavalry officers 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, the "Red Arrow" Division during participation in Aisne-Marne, the Meuse-Argonne and the 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 Guns."

ON AUCTION BLOCK

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

PLAYERS GET PRACTICE

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 16 - News that classes would not be resumed at Marquette university until Sept. 21 was welcomed by Football Coach Frank J. Murray. Football practice will start Sept. 15 and Murray will be able to drill his men twice daily for almost a week.

ANCIENT IRON USED

BOSTON, August 16 - A hand-me-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 16th green for a par 3.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment - Phone 85.

### About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

#### CALENDAR

**Thursday**  
The 8 Bridge club will meet Thursday evening with Miss Ester Hale.  
Leon Henderson and Blair Clark are spending today in Breckinridge.  
Misses Frankie and Johnnie Mae Gude have as guests this week their nieces, Misses Mildred and Jane Journey of Fort Worth.  
John Anderson of Abilene is a business visitor in Cisco today.  
Mrs. T. A. Graves and daughters, Misses Martha and DeAlva, and Miss Dutch Van Hon, spent yesterday in Fort Worth.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Dreyer and son, George Jr., of Dallas, were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.  
Mrs. Wilson Bailey is leaving tomorrow for Midland where she will spend her vacation.  
E. H. Cowrod is transacting business in Stephenville today.  
Announcement has been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brecheen of the birth of a baby girl on August 10 to Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Legarde of New Orleans. Mrs. Legarde was formerly Miss Ruth Brecheen. The baby has been named Lyla Ruth.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Delmer and children of Abilene were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shepard.  
Mrs. N. W. Noell, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fields, and Miss Marjorie Noell were visitors in Abilene yesterday.  
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Herndon have as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Herndon of Kilgore, who formerly lived in Cisco, and Rodney Herndon of Bonner Terre, Mo.  
T. A. Graves is transacting business in Brownwood today.  
Freeman Lee of Odessa was the guest yesterday of F. D. Matthews in Cisco.  
Miss Mae Byron of Electra is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garmany.

been in Cisco for the past several days.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green were called to San Antonio yesterday by the death of Mr. Green's father, A. W. Green.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Francisco and family have moved to Cisco from Brownwood and are located at 1011 West Thirteenth street.  
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hensley left this week to spend their vacation in Corpus Christi.  
L. D. Brown of Anson has returned home after a visit in Cisco with Thomas and Theron Graves.  
Miss Frances Farmer has returned to Galveston where she is in training after a visit with friends in Cisco.  
Miss Mary House of Albany is the guest this week of Miss Anita Hanson.  
Mrs. J. A. Bearman and Miss Agnes Bearman were visitors in Eastland this afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Shepherd have returned to Lubbock after a visit with Mrs. B. T. Riddle.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allen have returned from a visit with friends in Comanche.  
Mrs. Robert R. Brodkey of Fort Worth is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Sandler.  
Miss Patty Thornton of Leander is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Mayer this week.  
Miss Eloise McNatt of Lometa is the guest of Miss Dorothy Mayberry.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Collum and family are leaving today for Dallas to visit relatives.  
Mr. M. Mayberry and Mrs. V. C. Jackson of Lometa were guests yesterday of Mrs. Mayberry's daughter, Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mr. Anderson.  
Mrs. J. B. Farmer has returned to her home in Wichita Falls after a visit in Cisco with Mrs. W. D. Brecheen.

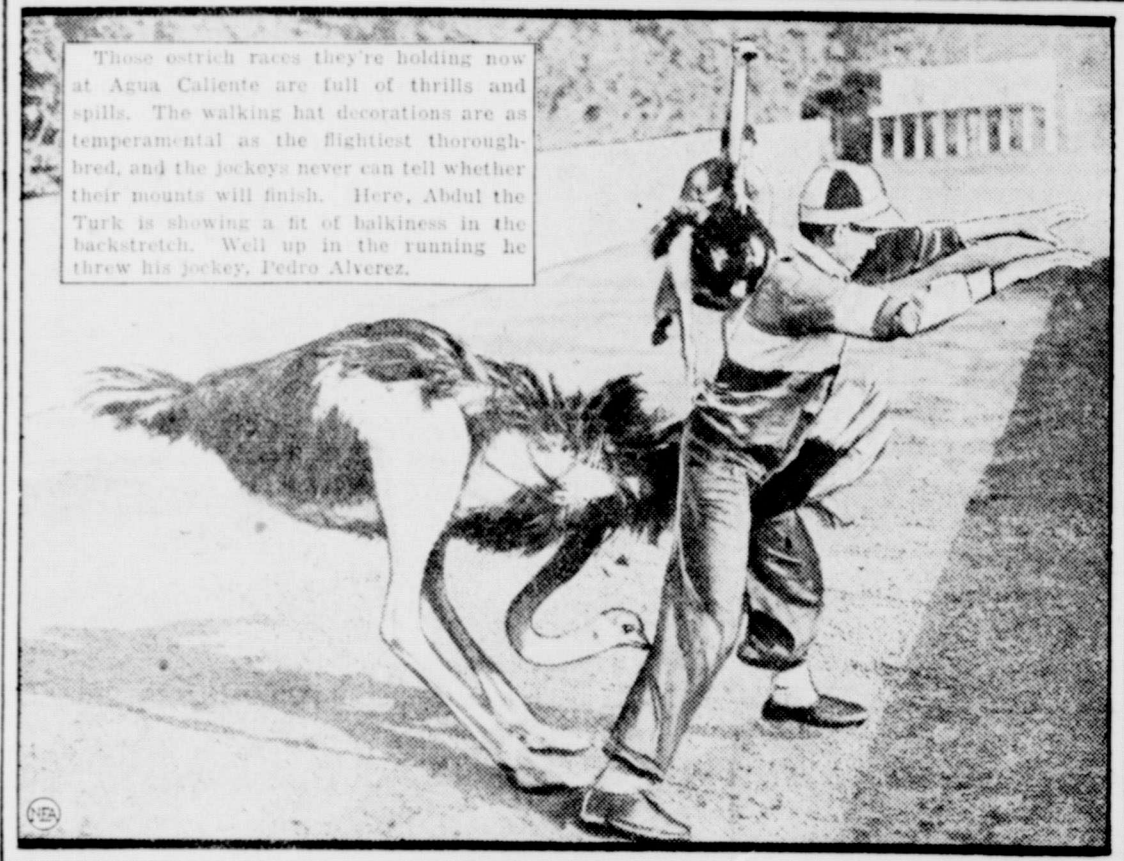
**TEA ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT.**  
The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Helen Wilson to Mr. Robert Griffin of Italy, Texas, was announced yesterday at a party appointed to take place at the home of the former, 402 West Eighth street.  
Refreshment plates of ice cream and cake bearing bluebell favors and a tiny card inscribed with "Eileen and Robert, September 1", were served.  
The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson. She is a graduate of the Cisco high school, and a student of Randolph college, T. W. C. and Simmons university. During the past year she conducted a kindergarten in Cisco.  
Mr. Griffin is a graduate of Simmons university and is connected with the Gulf Refining company at Italy.  
Names included in the bride's book were: Mesdames Elsworth Mayer, B. E. Morehart, S. H. Nance, L. E. Vaughn, O. S. Leveridge, James Moore, Eudon Edwards, Lee Owens, Chas. Brown, H. G. Bailey, W. G. Powell, George Winston, J. P. Mason, Allan Johnson, L. E. Richardson, Johnny Cox, P. P. Shepard, J. M. Lane, Philip Pettit, J. M. Williamson, J. H. Chambliss, William

### Lucky Dog at Chicago's World's Fair



"These days are certainly 'dog days' when there is company like this!" says the Victor Talking Dog in the RCA-Victor exhibit 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 microphone to make him talk to her, while Lucille Bredin (left) and Dorothy Morgan listen.

### TELLING JOCKEY WHERE TO GET OFF



Those ostrich races they're holding now at Agua Caliente are full of thrills and spills. The walking hat decorations are as temperamental as the fightiest thoroughbred, and the jockeys never can tell whether their mounts will finish. Here, Abdul Turk is showing a fit of bulkiness in the backstretch. Well up in the running he threw his jockey, Pedro Alvarez.

**McKAY HONORED**  
BOSTON, Aug. 16—A memorial to Donald McKay, famed designer of the Yankee Clipper ships which plied the high seas, is being built on Castle Island.  
**CROP INCREASED**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 16—Vineyardists expect the Ozark grape crop to total at least 1,500 cars this season, surpassing last year's shipments. First shipments already have been made.

### Arkansas Starts Refund of Highway Bonds Under Ellis 1933 Act of Authorization

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Although many states recently have been faced with tangled financial problems, probably none had as many complications as did the affairs of the state of Arkansas. The following story gives in full the details of Arkansas' plan for refunding her debts and putting the state's finances back on even keel.

**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 authorized under the Ellis refunding act passed by the 1933 legislature. Bondholders of the greatest part of this amount, however, have displayed no inclination to offer their bonds for refunding. To date only about \$2,000,000 worth have been turned in for the three per cent refunding bonds.

**Eight Million in Default**  
Payments aggregating over eight million dollars are in default now. This constitutes interest, paying charges and maturity amounts on the original issues.  
Gov. Junius Marion Futrell has indicated that the administration is willing to negotiate further with holders of the bonds subject to refunding provided that one committee can speak authoritatively for holders of all or a majority of the bonds.

Gov. Futrell has repeatedly stated that he does not wish to see the obligations repudiated and has reiterated his stand that Arkansas is willing to pay all that she can after an adequate amount is set aside for road maintenance.  
However, he has said that if the legislature is called in special session to further consideration of the problem, there is a strong possibility that the members might override the veto of repudiation with a two-thirds vote.

**Holders Have Three Courses**  
Holders of the bonds are left with three different courses of action:  
1—They may comply with the terms of the refunding act.  
2—Confer with the administration until a new solution is reached.  
3—Or depend upon the state finally meeting the payments of the original bonds.  
The latter is very improbable due to the fact that the present state revenue will not support both highway maintenance and the payment due; and this administration was elected on a platform that would not increase but would attempt reducing taxes. In fact, the automobile license fees have been cut 50 per cent on new cars and 75 per cent on automobiles four or more years old.  
Griffin Smith, state comptroller and member of the refunding board, 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 Arkansas at the next general election and, if approved, would assure the bondholders of their pay. Under the present law payment on bond issues are subject to the appropriation action of each biennial session of the legislature.  
The refunding act has been declared constitutional by the state supreme court; the new bond forms have been printed and are ready and 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**  
Of the amount already turned in for refunding there are road improvement district bonds; direct highway department for old contracts. Due to terms of the act which

### Closing Selected New York Stock

- 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
  - Case J. L. 65 1-2
  - Chrysler 36 1-2
  - Com. & Sou. 3 1-2
  - Cons. Oil 16 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 37 7-8
  - 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
  - Phillips P. 13
  - Pure Oil 8
  - Purity Bak. 17 3/4
  - Radio 8
  - Sears Roebuck 16 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
  - Tex. Gulf Sul. 21 1-2
  - Tex. Pac. C. & O. 41-1/2
  - Un. Carb. 43 1-2
  - Un. Carb. 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 48 3/4  
Humble Oil 72 1-2  
Lone Star Gas 9  
N. S. Ind. 25 1-2  
Stan. Oil Ind. 25 1-2
- FATS GLASS EGG**  
GWENSDALE, Ind., Aug. 16—Twelve hens' eggs and a glass egg were found in the stomach of a seven-foot chicken snake on Mrs. George Fravel farm in on her farm.
- BLACKSMITH 61 YEARS**  
RANGELEY, Me., Aug. 16—N. A. Albertson is still Rangeley's blacksmith. He boasts of 61 years of continuous service at the forge.

**PALACE**  
NOW SHOWING  
**"TOPAZE"**  
WITH  
JOHN BARRYMORE  
TOMORROW  
**They Kissed**  
While Their Fathers Cussed  
Fox Film Presents  
**BEST OF ENEMIES**  
It's Hilarious with  
Buddy Rogers  
Marian Nixon  
Frank Morgan  
Joseph Cowhorn  
Greta Nissen

**THIS CURIOUS WORLD**

WEST TO EAST FLYING IS LESS DIFFICULT THAN EAST TO WEST FLYING, DUE TO THE ROTATION OF THE GLOBE! THE SPINNING OF THE EARTH GIVES THE EAST-FLYING AVIATOR A TAILWIND AT HIGH ALTITUDES.

PETICOATS ARE MUCH LOVED BY THE WOMEN OF HUNGARY AND THEY SOMETIMES WEAR TWENTY OR MORE AT ONE TIME.

**The ARCHER FISH**, WHICH BRINGS DOWN INSECTS BY SHOOTING WATER AT THEM, HAS BEEN SEEN TO EXTINGUISH CIGARETTES IN THE MOUTHS OF ONLOOKERS SEVERAL YARDS AWAY!

### FEDERAL AND STATES GROUP OFFERS WORLD'S FAIR SIGHTSEERS FIGURATIVE JOURNEY THROUGH NATIONAL

CHICAGO, Aug. 00.—Oh, h-h, say can you see . . . The United States government has done a bang-up job of presenting its activities so that Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress—visitors can see and understand them.

In the graceful Federal Building, 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 twenty-one states—including Alaska and Puerto Rico—participating in the Fair.

**See Money Printed.**  
In the two buildings together grouped as one unit, architect Edward H. Bennett 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 Northery 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

of famous ships of history, moving pictures of naval maneuvers and sailors' life, displays of various means of ship propulsion, torpedoes, shells and other fighting equipment. On a large motivated map, explained over loud speakers, he may learn many things that the navy accomplishes throughout the globe.

In the treasury department exhibit he may watch a million-dollar bill printed before his eyes. He may see how the bureau of standards tests everything from steel rails to airplanes. He may learn how the bureau of fisheries stocks lakes and streams, and how the lighthouse service protects ships at sea.

**Cross-Country in a Step.**  
There are here intriguing exhibits of the post office department, exposing daring mail frauds; the bureau of investigation with its display of criminal detection; the Smithsonian institution, the Hawaiian Islands, the national park service and the United States marine corps.

In the spacious Hall of States the visitor may wander through the north woods of Wisconsin's great resort regions, the tropical verdure of Puerto Rico, and a mountain bog garden of New York's Adirondacks, all within a few steps. Across a court he may find himself in an Alaskan trapper's cabin, along a winding Missouri stream, or in California cotton fields, or in the luxuriant growth of the Florida tropics, and the quaint beauty of a mission courtyard extend their hospitality as well.

**Free Entertainment.**  
Almost like a tour through the nation is a walking trip through the States Building. Here the visitor may see the Michigan trout stream with its rocky waterfalls, the cotton fields of Iowa, the Mississippi cotton bolls and the unequalled mines of Illinois are brought into view in understandable, educational form.

And if the sightseer is tired from a long day of looking, he may stop to rest in the Court of States, where every day leading bands, choral societies and other musical organizations provide free entertainment under blue middle-western skies, and in the cool breeze of Lake Michigan.

Nowhere in this great international exposition does the visitor realize more clearly the magnitude, the versatility and the phenomenal progress that characterize the United States of America.

**Capital War Memorial**  
Receives First Award

THE District of Columbia war 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 Vermont Marble, is a Greek Doric temple large enough to accommodate an eighty-piece band. It was designed by P. H. Brooke, Washington architect, with Horace W. Peaslee and Nathan Wyeth, both of Washington, as consultants.

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