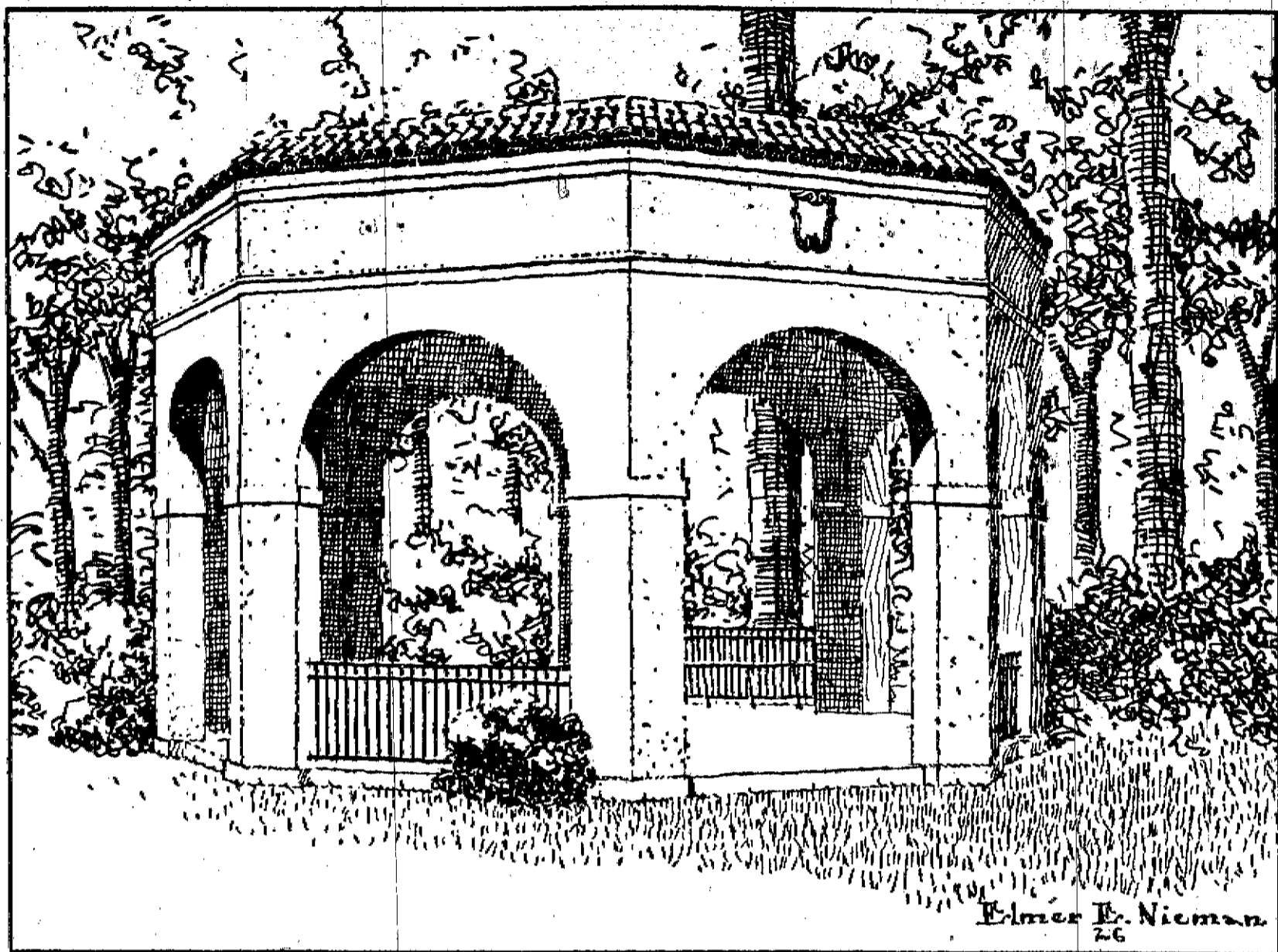


NEW PAVILION AT TAHAMA SPRING



Spring house being erected in Monument Valley park

The mineral spring in Monument Valley park henceforth will be known as Tahama spring, and the shelter to be erected over it by the park commission will be in the form of a memorial to the three men most significantly identified in the infant growth of Colorado Springs—Tahanta, the native; Lieut. Zebulon Pike, the explorer, and Gen. William J. Palmer, the founder.

seems to have triumphed over classical music.

The occasion for his plaint was the turning away of 5,000 persons from Albert Hall where Paul Whiteman recently gave a concert. The world's best often have played to only half an audience in the great hall, and Elgar and other of the greatest English composers cannot approach the crowds attracted by the rotund American jazz exponent.

Following out a wish of General Palmer that the spring be named after the famed Indian who formed a romantic attachment for Lieutenant Pike, the park commission voted that this new and interesting suggestion for a fitting memorial to the three pioneer figures in the early life of the city would fuse ideally with the project to erect an attractive and artistic shelter over the spring. The novel proposal was made by Mrs. Gilbert McClurg of this city, who recalled General Palmer's attachment to the spring, and his wish that it be named after the devoted Indian scout.

Plans for the new structure already are completed by Elmer E. Nieman, architect, who has embodied in the simple lines of the proposed inexpensive shelter a wealth of grace and beauty. The artistic design provides at once for an attractive shelter and

rest place—a beautiful addition to the park—and a fitting memorial.

When the shelter project was first broached to the park commission, the matter was referred to W. D. Quackenbush, who, on investigation, found that here was an opportunity to honor the three first pioneers.

The shelter will be of Spanish type, with eight arches, four of which will be entrances. Iron railings will close the other four, and on the inside will be comfortable bench seats. The shelter entire will be octagonal in design.

On the inside will be four plaques, and upon three will there will be daguerreotypes of Lieutenant Pike, General Palmer, and Tahama. On the remaining one will be a bronze medallion giving a short commemorative epitaph to the native, the discoverer, and the founder.

On the stone tablets resting above the four arch entrances will be an inscription reading, "Tahama springs."

Tahama, for whom the spring will be dedicated, was a Sioux Indian, who boasted that he was the only member of his tribe that refused to go on the warpath against the whites. He was active on the side of the whites in the War of 1812, and later joined the command of Gen. William Clark, co-leader in the famous Lewis-Clark exploratory expedition. Tahama later formed his attachment for Lieutenant Pike, and the two fought in many battles shoulder to shoulder.

Tahama means "Rising Moose," and variations of his name are numerous. The park commission, however, chose the simplest as its official ascription.

Work on the memorial-shelter will commence shortly and will be ready for the tourist season, according to Mr. Quackenbush.

National Men and Affairs

By ROBERT T. SMALL

Special Correspondent of The Sunday Gazette and Telegraph
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Until the latter part of last July, there were four men living who had been Democratic candidates for president of the United States. At the time, there was one Republican president and one Republican ex-president, Mr. Chief Justice Taft. Upon this showing, it would have appeared that

the prospects of the various candidates in the big Kentucky Derby.

The steward knew his horses as well as the multimillionaire owner of Man o'War. And then it became Mr. time to ask questions.

"How are your two mares?" he asked the steward, and it developed that the captain of the dining car,

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