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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1922.

LEGISLATION IS STARTED

OPERATORS AND THE

WARHINGTON, Aug. 18.—A reduction of more than \$90,000,000 in the nation's favorable trade balance during July as compared with a year ago will help the international exchange situation, the commerce department declared today in a statement making public the results of the country's foreign trade for the month.

Substantially increased gold imports but slightly decreased commedity exports and imports, the department stated, characterised the foreign trade of the country of July as compared with June.

Lie decided reduction in the favorable trade balance from \$147, 580,000 a year ago, \$54,000,000 for July, the department declared to be "a healthy sign, pointing to a gradual return to more normal relations between our exports and imports which is bound to have a beneficial effect on the international exchange situation."

Commodity exports for July ag-

Commodity exports for July aggregated \$305,000,000 against \$334,000,000 in June and \$325,000,000 in June and \$325,000,000 in June and \$175,000,000 for July a year ago,

RELEASE PARTIES

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Aug. 19.—
George E. B. Peddy, an assistant oriminal district attorney and south Texas chairman for the Ferguson senate headquarters, today received a letter from the Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church, of which he is president, asking him to resign the presidency.

The letter gave no reasons, but later L. L. Nelms, Sunday school superintendent, told Peddy ever the telephone that his political activities did not accord with "some of his views."

RUNNING EXPENSES OF GOVERNMENT REDUCED \$157,000,000 IN JULY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Running expenses of the government fell off by more than \$157,000,000 during July as compared with the name mouth last year, while public debt dishursements were reduced by \$194,000,006, according to the monthly statement of expenditures issued by the treasury.

by the treasury.

The total expenditures chargeable The total expenditures chargeable against ordinary receipts amounted to \$225,000,000 during July against \$382,000,000 a year age, while public debt disbursements aggregated \$34,000,000 combared with \$730,000.

FINANCIAL CRISIS FEAR CATASTROPHE

Suropean problem, as left by the London conference, has assumed so grave a form that it may "press for practical solution earlier, perhaps than the world expects." The phrase "practical solution" so far as it concerns Austria, is construed to mean alther a convulsive fusion with Bermany or the disintegration of the state. There is business starbation as more shops close their people. The woman made liftle attempt to conceal her satisfaction power the fact that her susband was in Jali.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19,-The oint conference of anthracita coal urned about 11:39 o'clock until nday afternoon without having ched an agreement, A brief statetaining no information as to what rogress toward a settlement of the strike in the hard coal fields had been made,

Mr. Gorman's statement read: Mr. Gorman's statement read:

"The conference of anthracite operators and mine workers met this morning at 10:00 o'clock and continued its efforts to reach an agreement in the anthracite field. The time of the conference was consumed in a discussion of the terms of a possible contract. The conference will reconvene Monday at 4:00 p. m."

The issues dividing the conference are declared not to revolve as closely about the 12 demands made at the Shamokin convention as about the principles of arbitration, wage scale and length of contract. One plan advanced, it was understood, sought to have the miners accept a two year contract or even lenger with the wage at the old rate subject to an adjustment commission to sperate in March of each year.

Surrenders Star Without Arrest

By Associated Press.
DESLACS, N. D., Aug. 15.—Hre.

VISITED BY RAIN

The surrounding territory of Wichita Falls was visited Friday evening by rains but only a small portion of the city received anything portion of the city received anything more than a sprinkle. East Wichlita reported a heavy rain at 8:00 o'clock Friday evening but the business and residential districts only received a hope.

Agents on the Northwestern reported a one-inch rain from Grand-field to Mangum while on the Denver rain was reported at Electra and Haprietta.

Durleg the day Friday the mercury mounted to the 185 degrees point and in the night receded to the 85 degree mark. The night was still and hot.

Partly clouded skies were reported by railroad agents but locally the sky was clear.

BEATEN BY FATHER LATTER IS JAILED

VIENNA. Aug. 18.—The financial crisis in Austria is growing in intensity daily. Rumblings are heard forecasting catastrophe uniess means are found to remedy the situation.

An official statement issued to the newspapers says the central European problem, as left by the London conference, has assumed so grave a form that it may "press for practical solution earlier, perhaps, than the world expects." The phrase the severity of the "punishment."

PLAN 900-MILE AERIAL DERBY



LONDON, Aug. 18.—B.itain's most daring flyers will compate Sept. 8 in a 800 mile serial derby for the king's aviation cup.

The course of the race will be a glant circle drawn around the interior of the British Isles.

The derby is the climax of a series of races encouraged by the government with a view to keeping aviators in the game and testing to the fullest extent their endurance and the reliability and speed of the various makes of machines.

for bootlegging regularly during the last three years.

BLUNDERS

PLANS TO PERPETUATE

DESLACS, N. D., Aug. 18—Mrs.

Bertha Ward, elected village marshal last spring when a complete ing the forest fires in northern Minnesota set out today to try to get a print office, has surrendered her strangle hold on the various blasses that without having made ap arrest walls in softies.

"The job is too tough," she said light drisming rais fell early to get a mot care to see her swinging a billy club.

"But believe me, it was a great before the 200 odd fires spread over

On Reserving His Seniority Rights

Seniority Rights

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Seniority Rights

GUTHRIE, OKLA, Aug. 19—
Hearing so much about the value of "seniority rights" from striking shopmen who are serving sentence in the county jail here for violation of federal court hijunctions, an Indian bootlegger presented demands to the sheriff yesterday for his release. The Indian, an Osage with an unpronounceable name, insisted that Sheriff Robertson make care full, note of his terms in jail so that when he returns next summer he will not lose his "seniority rights" for each of the county in the county

Brewers Have Been Notified to Make Good Beer

PLANS TO PERPETUATE
THE AMERICAN BISON
WEATHERFORD, Aug. 13.—Perpetuating the American bison is the purpose of Dr. Milling of Mineral Wells, who recently is reported to have bought six or seven sections of the John L. Jackson ranch near Peaster for the purpose of stocking it with buffale and buffale calves here from a panhandle buffale ranch. Milling is having souts hauled to the ranch for a 10 foot high fence to ancompass the property. When completed the ranch will be stocked, according to the west Texas chamber of commerce.

the office of the property of

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—There was a sharp advance in the cetton market this morning, owing to continued reports of poor crop prospects and an improving demand for cotton goods. December pontracts which had reacted from 22.32 to 21.61 yesterday afternoon, advanced to 22.48 this morning, or more than \$4\$ a bale above yesterday's close, marking a new high price for the present movement.

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JOHNSTOWN, PA. Aug. 15—The reply of Charge Littings Has Component to the court has been and the court has been a court has been and the court has been and the court has been a court has been and the court has been a court has been and the court has been a court has been and the court has been a court has been and the court has been a court has been and the court has been a court has been and the court has been a court has been a court has been a court has been and the court has been a court has

BEFORE END OF DAY

ENERALLY EXPECTED MEA-SURE WILL RECEIVE OVER-WHELMING MAJORITY.

FRIDAY SESSION HOLDS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 13.—Tremendous interest has been aroused here by the attempted flight from New York of the seaplane Sampaio Correis. The progress of the flight is drawing great headlines in the newspapers, while crowds surge about the bulletin boards awaiting the letset word. The editorial writers are treating the spectacular attempt as as impromptu number of the Brasilian centennial celebrations.

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TO CHARGE ILLINOIS HAS CONDONED MINE TRAGEDY N. V. D.

LAWS TO "PUT TEETH" IN RULINGS LABOR BOARD AND TO PROTECT ALIENS TO AWAIT NEXT SESSION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Plans for carrying out President Hardyesterday concerning the coal situation were under way today. Both senate and house republican lead-ars promised speedy action and they were said to have the support

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-New York

running trades, acting as mediators to a committee representle the car-

riers.

The proposal under consideration by the roads was not officially defined at the end of yesterday's par-

ley. In some quarters it was said to provide for immediate restoration of strikers with seniority rights unim-

COURT TARD WELL AT VERNON AIDS SUPPLY

VERNON, TEXAS, Aug. 15.—A temporary shortage of city water during the hot weather it. Vernon has led county commissioners to clean out an old abandoned well on the court house lawn, lastall a motor and human and the court house lawn, lastall a motor and human and the court house lawn. tor and pump, and thereby insure a constant flow of fresh water over gress, tree roots and shrubbery. The yard is greatly improved in appear-ance.

strikers with seniority rights unimpaired. In other quarters it was said to provide for return of the strikers as rapidly as they could be absorbed with their seniority utilimately to be settled with eatisfaction to all. In either case it was said new recruits were to be retained as extra men would be required in the shops at the end of the strike to repair had order cars. Alfred P. Thom, vice president and general counsel for the Association of Railway Executivas, assignment of Italiway Executivas, assignment in immediately on a mission which he declined to discuss.

TIMES PAGE OF WORLD NEWS AND VIEWS PICTORIALLY TOLD

Babe Ruth on the Shelf



Million Dollar Fire in Railroad Yards



PRESIDENT OF TRAINMEN



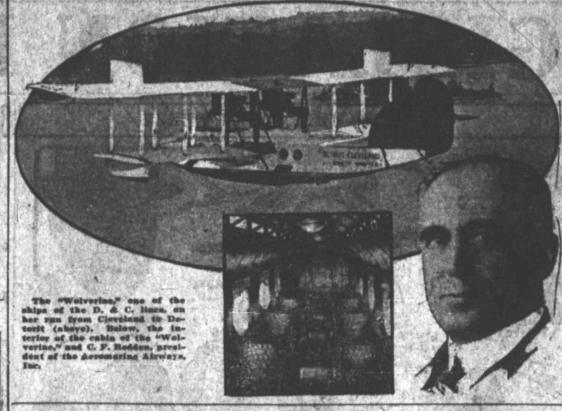
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IS STERRETT ON THE SQUARE?



HART AND WIFE SEPARATE



Lady Diana Takes a Dip



Lady Diana Cooper, called England's most beautiful woman, enjoy bathe, as the English say, and risks marring her complexion.

The Thrill of Yachting



MacNider Flies to Talk



WICHITA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1922, PAGE OF COMIC FEATURES TAKEN FROM LIFE Evidently Baby Thinks So, Too -By Martin TOOTS AND CASPER The Treat FUNNY!!! AUNT SUDIE BAID SHE WAS GONNA BUY HER RETURN RAILROAD TICKET TOPAY! I WONDER IF SHE'S FORGOTTEN!! I CAN'T COME RIGHT OUT AND TELL HER! BUT I CAN HINT AID REMIND THE CLD SEA LION! SHE EVEN BABY IS GIVENG LOTTO PROPIE TRAVELING THESE DAYS I GUESS! I SUPPOSE IF ANY ONE'S GOING NOY PLACE THEY PURTY: AUNTY THE HINT TO









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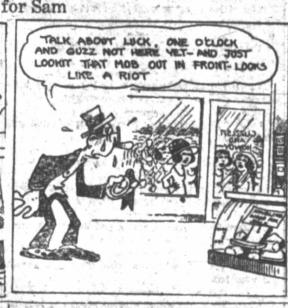
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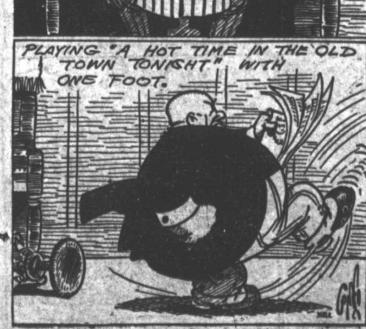








By CONDO EVERETT TRUE PLAYING "HOME, SWEET HOME" PLAYING "A HOT TIME IN THE OLD





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SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1932

October 4, Wichita Falls WITHOUT LEADERS OR ISSUES.

Samuel G. Blythe has an article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post on "Flux," political flux it is. Mr. Blythe believes that the voters of the country are in a state of flux waiting for leaderahip to fix them into new political alignments. He says there is little difference between the two major political parties. He points to the republican victory in 1920 as the result of dissatisfaction with Wilson and the democratic party and the recent victories of progressives in the republican primaries as due to the failure of the Harding administration

to meet their expectations or to fulfill its promise Political effort, he indicates, is largely expressed in registering dissatisfaction. Some day, he believes, this spirit of remonstrance will germinate into an effective growth of protest. The people want less governing, honester governing and simpler govern-

"They have watched for more than twenty years," writes Mr. Blythe, "the increasing interference of government in private affairs; the growth of a parnalism that is as obnexious as it is expensive; the centralization of government to the destruction of state and popular individualism; the foisting of fool theories of uplift by law and by regulation on a ople who have won to the front of the world by ifting themselves instead of being lifted by statute; he spread of a smear of messy socialism under the guise of common-good flubdub; the ceaseless forays sinst business—the agency that chiefly has deed this country to its present supremacy—that to restrict and hamper and direct and confuse sess, not for sound economic reasons but for unsound political reasons, and do almost confiscate it by taxes; the capitalization of congress by any spedal interest that comes with a threat of political reprisal unless its special demands are heeded; the spying, censoring, uplifting, reforming, regulating and restricting of liberties of both speech and action; the expansion of the class idea in legislative methods and influences; and with it all the vast complexities the devastating expense of this sort of govern ment that proceeds on the assumption that the United States is a corrective institution, with the people inmates, instead of a cooperative establish-

ment with the people partners.

"They have watched for more than twenty years the decay, so far as government is concerned, of the old, vigorous and successful American policy and creed of individualism and self-help, and have been messed and mussed about; taxed to the point where thrift and effort are penalized; regulated, restricted, uplifted, reformed and directed in their ways and walks by a crowd of political shysters whose only motive is self-interest; overwhelmed by an avalanche of useless and expensive laws and exploited by class legislation that had its selfish warrant in the desires of the class legislated for, regardless of the people, and the political necessities of the legislators who framed it. The people have seen the growth of a bureaucracy that has increased tenfold since the be-

of state in such numbers that little of the original bull can be seen, each commission providing salary and sustenance to politicians at the expense of the people, and not one in ten of them worth 5 per cent

what they think is their democracy is in reality a political autocracy, and that all this benevolent and plous paternalism is, in fact, but the centralism of the power and authority of that autocracy, which extends not only to the regulation of their affairs morals, enterprises, efforts, and the heavy and in-

morals, enterprises, efforts, and the heavy and hy creasing demands on their capital and moomes, but seeds to dominate their opinion and to direct them all, like sheep, along sifpulated lines that are agreeable and useful to those in power.

"Further, they have found that the change of party in government does not change the changes of the government does not change the change of the government in these respects but mursly changes the personnel of it.

"Hence, we find this state of political flux. The people are shifting, changing, trying this and trying that, doing what they can in a situation where there is no concrete instrument a hand or any explicit place to go. In Pennsylvania, fed-up with the organization, they went outside of it. Presently a place to go may be apparent that will give them a political remedy, and they will flock thereto with enthusiasm, unanimity and determination."

DILLIN, Aug. 19.—The national forces are advancing on the irregular forces are

We had forgotten football until we saw a doctor

We saw a man in a cap talking through his hat

Days are getting shorter. It is dark enough ob a house right after supper now.

The man who thinks he is always right is wrong.

than eight hours a day.

Thanksgiving Day is coming. omething to be thankful for. A shortage of chins is reported among the high-

Gaseline is used in cleaning. Ten gallons leaves

Hable to find he doesn't need you.

Health hint: Never try to step

Sometimes all the early bird gets is hungry beore breakfast

The nickel cigar is back. The rest has improve its strength. Travel broadens a man, but flattens his pocket-

There are so many hopees in the country it is

langerous to leave a farm out overnight.

Literary Digest's poll on rohibition doesn't show uch because the bootleggers voted dry.

Difference between hugging and dancing is can't dance.

Never put off until tomorrow what you should

Hunt the bright side. Strikes always reduce in come taxes.

DUBLIN, Aug. 18,-There was heavy firing all last night through- tions that Mexico's status is being out the city of Dublin between na- considered in Jeague of nations cirtional army feroes and republican cles as shown by Geneva dispatches

to the national army have been shilled in the Killarmey district, according to a report from Trales. They were viewing the picturesque scenery from a small boat on Lough Leane and were fired on as they weret disembarking on Innisfallen island.

Church of Christ

Corner Tenth and Austin R. D. Smith, minister.—We extend an invitation to all to attend our meetings. The regular minister, who has been away from the city in evangelistic work, has returned and will take up his work with the church at once. The hours for meetings are as follows: Bible classes at the usual hour, 8:45; preaching 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting service Wednesday evening at 1:08 o'clock. It is our purpose to do our part in help-ins to make our city a better place.

EVERETT TRUE

GASSAWAY MILES

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12-Indies

m. Prayer meeting service Wednes-day evening at \$108 o'clock. It is Eight companies of North Carolina-our purpose to do our part in help-ing to make our city a better place day for Spencer where, it is reporting which to live, and we invite ed, serious outbreaks are threat-your presence and aid in this great

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· By CONDO

Mrs. Belardi, and three of the dogs whe were executed for the muster of Bise. The taken following the woman's arrest after Bise's body had been discovered terribly mutfluter

DOGS PAY SUPREMEPENALTY IN MURDER

SACRAMENTO, CAL, Aug. 19.—

Mrs. Mabel Belardi's dogs paid with their lives for their faithfulness to the mistress at, whose frightened cry when attacked, she saw. by Albert Bisk, a neighboring ranchman, the entire pack of 15 sprang on the man and almost tore him to pieces.

Louis Belardi's dogs had long been known around the town of Antelope for their feronity. On all the ranches in the vicinity they prolonged questioning, Mrs. Belardi, day after the confession. They quarreled, and Biss, she declared, snatching up a club threat-count, in enough to eat, but a few days before his death he told Contact the dogs were first, and before she could stop them Biss was dead.

Then, she loved the dogs so much that she had tried to hide the false to save them from being killed at the grant the ranches in the vicinity they prolonged questioning, Mrs. Belardi, day after the confession.

been known around the town of Antelope for their feroulty. On all the ranches in the vicinity they were feared. Belardi and his wife loved them, however, and though the Belardis were too poor to feed themselves, took care of them.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BY STAN

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

BY SATTERFIELD

DO YOU WANT ME YOU START SPLASHIN TO SPLASH YOU, AND PLL MAKE YOU OLIVIA P. THINK YOU'RE AT NIAGARA FALLS!





IF THEY GO THE WAY THAT GLOVED HAND POINTS FAMILY CAR AHEAD ALL OF THEM DRIVING AT ONCE

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME OH, IT WAS TERRIBLY EXCITING! ONE PLAYER HIT A HOME RUN OVER THE FENCE AND THE REFEREE OH, I'VE NEVER WOULDN'T LET HIM TAKE IT -BEEN TO A BALL GAME HE SAID IT WAS A FOUL - I DON'T SEE WHY HE DID THAT - NO BODY COULD CATCH IT - ONE FELLOW STOLE SECOND BASE AND THE REFEREE LET HIM DO IT - I WANT TO GO OFTEN NOW! SAY, WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO CHASE SOME FOOD IN HEREP HE TOOK THE WIFE TO ALL GAME FOR HER FIRST TIME -

Brazil Invites Uncle Sam to Her Biggest Birthday Party

By Richard Morrill Whitney

FOR a century Brazil has looked upon the United States as her best friend, and for her birthday, September 7, when she reaches the mature age of 100 years, she has invited this constant friend to a party to be held at her home in Rio de Janeiro. All nations of the world have been bidden, for Brazil is one of the few countries on good terms with every one; but by far the favorite is Uncle Sam, who has accepted the invitation and is preparing for a wenderful time at Rio.

This special friendship between Brasil and the United States dates from the very beginning of Brasilian independence, for this country was the first to recognize the sovereignty of Brazil as a free and independent nation after she had thrown off the roke of Portugal. Though Brazil was then an independent empire, the spirit of democracy had been predominant in Bra-silian hearts and a republican form of government was the ideal toward which she was striving, and the action of the United States in promptly recognizing her independence touched the Braziliana deeply. They never have forgotten it and never have missed an opportunity to demonstrate the unity of sympathy with the United States in pelicy

Brazil's party, the Centennial Exposition, bids fair to be a notable show. It is now assured the buildings will be completed and the exhibits installed September 7, when the gates to the exposition grounds will be formally opened. It was originally planned to close the exposition November 30, but this date has been advanced to March 31 of next year, and the authorities now areconsidering continuing the "big show" for a full year from the date of opening. All the important nations of the world, and many of the unimportant nations, have accepted Brazil's invitation to participate in the festivities of the anniversary and display to Brazil and the other invited guests their sources, their arts, their athletes, their hopes and aspirations.

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HELP!

Dom Padro II, Emperor of Brazil, visited the United States and was our guest when we had our birthday party, the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876, and he was the only foreign State head at that celebration. And because of this, in part, President Harding is planning to visit the Brazilian Centennial Exposition if public affairs will permit. Already arrangements are being tentatively made for Mr. Hard-

Secretary of State Hughes will bead the dicial American delegation which will participate in the opening of the exposition. He will be commissioned by Presdent Harding with the rank of Ambassador for this visit. and, although the other members of the delegation have not been announced as yet, it is certain they will include a "very high army official." This delegation will be conveyed by a major naval vessel, and if possible an imposing fleet will accompany.

Brazil, on her part, has completed the plans for a most comprehensive display of her resources and ability. An enormous rethe topography of Brazil, will be one of the national exhibits. Each of the several States of the Republic will have State displays, and practically all the individual will do their utmost to make the Brazilian exhibits exhaustive. It will be a competent revelation of the achievements of the country in the first century of national independence and of the developments con-Scently anticipated.

The Government has disappropriated thirty-five buildings and lots within the area set apart for the exposition grounds fronting the bay of Rio, which has been celebrated in prose and poetry since its disartists of the world. This and the remodeling of the buildings of the Government for exposition purposes has cost the exposiorganization upward of \$2,000,000 gold. The collecting of exhibits, the landseape gardening and the thousand-and-one incidental preparations have and will cost many millions more. The buildings for foreign nations and their exhibits will cost additional tens of millions.

A MONG the many important events schednational congresses of child welfare, history of America, South American railways, "Americanistas," South American Olympic games, and economic congresses of agrieulture, industry, commerce, cotton, chem-istry and cosl. And all the nations will participate in the inauguration of the Brasilian Independence Museum,

Special commemorative series of stamp@ coins and medals have been issued by the Brasilian Government for distribution when the exposition opens, These have been designed by noted artists of the country. They will be in demand by collectors from all parts of the world. While Brazil never has held at home

elaborate an exposition as the Centennial will be, minor expositions have been held at Rie and Sao Paule, and the nation has Conced States; in fact, she has not missed any of importance since our own Centennial. She has been extensively represented in the following American expositions: The Centennial Exhibition, Philadelphia, 1876; Foreign Exhibition, Boston, 1888; Industrial and Cotton Exposition, New Orleans, 1884-5; World's Fair, Chicago, 1803; Pau-American Exposition, Buffalo, 1901; Loutelana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, 1904; Ter-Centennial Exposition, James town, 1907, and Panama Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1015.

The foreign exhibits, according to advance information, will be extensive and elaborate, both because of the universal friendship for Brazil and for the potential market she now offers the world. Great Britain and France were the first of the foreign countries to announce plans for the national buildings to house the exhibits of these Governments and of their nationals. These permanent buildings will be presented to Brazil as friendly gifts at the close of the exposition. The United



View of the north section of the Exposition grounds looking northeast over the bay. The extreme right foreground shows a shoulder of Morro de Castello, which is in process of removal. To the left is the west front of the Agriculture and Transportation Building, over which is shown the section of the new market building being transformed into an exposition building for private industrial exhibits. The small two-story building in the center foreground is the Administration Pavilion, just beyond which is the States Pavilion

structure at a cost of approximately \$1,-000,000, designed architecturally by Frank L. Packard, with an additional temporary building. Brazilian Ambassador Dr. Augusto Cochrane de Alencar made the happy suggestion, which was adopted, that the permanent building serve as the United States embassy in Rio after the exposition. So it was fesigned to that end.

The monument gift of the United States to Brazil is being provided by private subscriptions, inaugurated and chiefly pledged by American citizens in Brazil. It takes the form of a colossal bronze figure, sixty feet high, symbolic of Friendship, holding in the right hand a sprig of laurel and supporting with the left the flags of Brakil and the United States entwined with laurel and palm, indicative of prosperity and peace. This figure will stand on a lofty and imposing pedestal of stone overlooking the wonderful harbor. The pedestal will carry three bas-reliefs, one depicting the signing of the American Declaration of Independanother Dom Pedro I at Ypiranga River declaring Brasil independent of Portugal, and the third an allegorical scene of lasting friendship between the two countries. Charles Keck, of New York, the sculptor, has completed the figure, which now is being

THE American Commission, appointed by President Harding under special act of Congress, was selected with great care. Colonel D. C. Collier, exposition man par excellence, whose brain conceived the two Pacific Coast expositions in 1915 and whose executive ability built the "big show" at General and already has made two visits to Rio directing the work of the commission. Colonel Collier as early as 1908 began planning the Pacific Coast exposition to celebrate the completion of the Panama Canal, then only in the building. His ideas were adopted by the San Franciscans, who proceeded to develop them in the creation of the great exposition held in that city; at the same time the colonel was devoting himself to making the San Diego exposition the fine success it became,

During this time he went twice to Brazil in the interests of the expesition. As a result of his frequent trips to Bio he har many friends among the Brazilians, who now have co-operated with him to make the American exhibit at the Centennial a

The other members of the commission are John H. Kirby, millionaire lumberman, of Texas; Mrs. Henrietta W. Livermore, of New York, and Richard P. Momsen and William G. Stevens, both of Rio de Janetre. The entire commission now is devoting itself assiduously to completing arrangemen for the exhibits preparatory to returning to Rio and having everything ready for the opening of the exposition.

Various States of this country have appointed commissioners to the exposition to engineer the individual exhibits of the Commonwealths they represent. So extensive have become the private-company exhibits developed that it was found necessary to build a separate building to house the industrial exhibition. This was done by private enterprise, as the official comm was without funds for the purpose. Con-siderable competition has developed between European and American firms engaged in the same lines of business as to the extent and elaborateness of the exhibits to be shown.

Unoficial assurance has just been gives the United States Commission by the Navy Department that a large fleet will be sent to Rie at the opening of the exposition, during the period it is open, on a visit ourtesy. It is intended to make this the largest and most representative fleet of foreign vessels to appear in Rio's magnif harbor. It is believed the Maryland, the lates

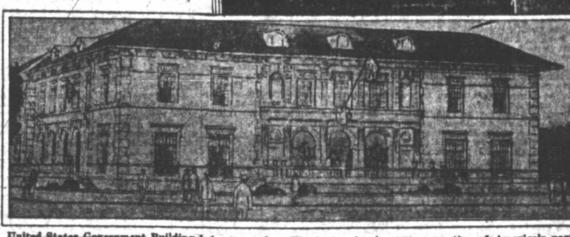
View of the exposition grounds at the junction of the Avenue of Nations (left) and unnamed avenue (right), showing the Calabouco (old fortress amplified), the pivotal building of the grounds, in the foreground. To the right is the Festival Pavilion, whose dome 131.2 feet in diameter, is the largest ever built in South America

included. A selected detail of American marines, it is planned, will camp on the exposition grounds throughout the period

In an official report made by Levi Grant Monroe, executive assistant to Colonel Collier, he thus describes the background of the exposition: -,

"Brazil's Centennial Exposition grounds have a marvelous scenic setting on Guanabera Bay, along the central horder of the beautiful city of Rio de Janeiro, the car of the republic. These grounds, which extend from the Passeio Publico two blocks southwest from the Monroe Palace to the Mercado Novo (new market house), a dis-





United States Government Building being erected at Rio de Janeiro in commemoration of America's part in the Brazilian Centennial Exposition. A temporary structure will adjoin this building on the rear, the whole to be used to house the Federal exhibit during the exposition, September 7, 1922, to March 31, 1923, after which the permanent building shown here will be used as the United States Embassy

Above-View of the exposition grounds taken from the States Pavilion and looking southeast over the bay toward Nictherey, the capital of the State of Rio de Janeiro. The south half of the Palace of Industries is shown in the lemmediate foreground with the old fartress (Calabouco) and tower beyond and to which it is connected. The side of the dome of the Festival Building is shown at the extreme right. Over the latter and out in the bay is the north end of Fortaleza Villegaignon, an island on which the first white aettlement in this great bay was made by the French in 1555, twelve years prior to the first permanent settlement by the

tance of approximately ten city blocks, are ballowed by many historic incidents covering a period of more than four centuries.

'The Monroe Palace, which originally graced the Louisiana Purchase International Exposition is St. Louis in 1904, the most beautiful building on the grounds, and which was subsequently torn down and transported in ships to Rio and here rebuilt on stone, is located at the foot or southern end of the city's great central boulevard."

An old fortress, dating back to early Portuguese days, has been "neincarnated" gs a monument to the exposition and is the pivotal building feature of the grounds. Its architectural design is striking and in keeping with the adjoining structure built in 1750, which subsequently was used by the monks and later as an arsenal of war. This old fortress is directly opposite the entrance to Rio harbor, or Guanabara Bay. The entrance is buttressed on the right by the famed rock-steeple, Pac de Assucar, or Sugar Louf Rock, and on the left by high promontory, at the foot of which is an

The electrical display will be the dominant spectacular feature of the exposition. The General Electric Company has been given a free hand to make this its greatest pectade to date. The experts who has charge of the electrical lighting features of

which greeted the foreign delegates coming armament, have been in Rio some weeks on this work. Unlimited water power near the city will provide the electricity for this display, and the original appropriation for the work is said to have been set at four times the cost of the total electrical display

at San Francisco. Brazil will present her best in the arts. The magnificent art collections resulting from the impetus given by Dom John, who treasures of the realm-paintings, sculptures and his own royal library-in fear of the Napoleonic invasion, constituted the foun-dation of the Academy of Fine Arts, which will superintend its own display. A Brazillan stock company has been organised, which will present Brazilian plays through out the time of the exposition.

Franklin Adams, who has visited Brazil many times, says that the long experience of Brazil under royal governments has fitted her better than any other country of the American to entertain a regal scale. Many persons still living in Brazil remember wall the pemp of court country in Europe, said Mr. Adams cently, could give a more proper welco to crowned guests than Brazil gave to the King and Queen of the Belgians on their recent visit to Rio.

The friendship of the United States and Brazil dates from the birth of Brazil as an independent nation. Recognition of this independence by the United States was followed soon, on the initiative of Brazil, by an exchange of correspondence through the two foreign offices, whereby the Monroe Doctrine, then newly enacted, became the object of common co-operation. Unlike the American countries of Spanish origin, Brazil never has assailed this doctrine as even suggesting protection on one side or submission on the other, but ever has considered it a policy of joint assistance safe-guarding the New World against threatening lesigns from the Old World. These are almost the exact words of Helio Lobo, Braatlian Consul General at New York, in discussing a century of international friend-

He points out that between Bradil and the United States there never have been the arbitrators in the Alabama case, and again, at the request of the United States. another Brazilian presided at the arbitrath court which composed our different France in 1880, He recalls that United States, Presidents settled, upon two a

glance at the geographical position

length as ours bordering on one, Brazili possesses the two largest rivers and the largest fluvial hasin in the world. In the matter of climate we have all gradationscold, hot, warm, temperate-ours more to the Equator, your more to the Pole, but both appropriate to all forms of culture, Within the limits of each, the wealth of the soil, the riches under the surface, the for-tility of the fluvial valleys and the beauty of nature are boundless. THE same perspective of mountains, the mon orography. Brazil, like the United

remarkable coincidence, Your immense coast line on three sees is about the same

States, occupies the major portion, if not half, of the continent to which it belongs, the one in the north and the other in the south. Last and not least, it was the creative impulse of the pioneers in eachthe daring spirit of those who carried the national boundaries to the far westward (in the north across the Rockies and Sieres Nevada to the Pacific; in Brazil, through the Bandeirantes)-to which is largely due our actual enormous area. Your Daniel Boone finds a kindred and matching spirit in our Fernaq Dias Paos Leme,

"We already produce in Brazil," comtinued Mr. Lobo, "an infinite variety of commodities indispensable to the United States, and we are capable of producing twice and even thrice as much. You, on the other hand, have in your soil and in your factories the fundamentals of all that we

need in our daily existence." It is noteworthy that of the \$158,000,000 lent from the United States to South America last year, more than half was invested in Brazil. It was only when the European war upset the current of business interests that the United States and Brazil really discovered each other commercially. In spite of the century of friendship, neither knew the possibilities of successful commercia

The Brazilian Commercial Attache to the United States, Sebastiao Sampaio, in ade dressing a group of American business men

Colonel D. C. Collier, who conceived the two Pacific Coast Expositions in 1915, is this country's commissioner general to the Brazilian eposition. As such he is directing the work

of the entire commission

and extending them an invitation to visit the exposition, quoted a distinguished American as saying that Brazil "is another United States in the making," and promise that his country will repeat in South America in the next half-century what the United States has accompilated in North America in the fifty years last past. Me

"This historic Brazilian hour correct in responsibility with your historic hour in 1876. Like you in '76, Brazil today has all the opportunities that could be desired, all the potentialities of which we could ever dream. Brazil's area alone represents one-fifth of all of the Western Hemisphere. one-half of South America, and is a 200,000 square miles larger than the United States. Our boundaries touch every country in South America except Chile and Ecuador. Our Atlantic coast has an extension of 6000 miles. Forty-eight per cent of our territory is composed of forests, three-fourths of which is hard woods of

all varieties, suitable for all purposes.

"Brazil has 25,000 miles of navigable rivers, including some of the largest in the world—se large that a single island in the Amazon Biver has an area greater the Belgium or the Netherlands. We hav also, the largest reserves of water power in the world, the largest deposits of high-grade iron ove, which are closely estimated at almost four billions of metallic tons, "

Spudders Wait Until Ninth Again Before Trouncing the Buffs

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Aug. 18.—For STANDING OF THE CLUBS if the Spudders were going to win a ball game in the early innings, but a lead piled up by them in the first few runs was wiped out by the Buffs and it was not until the ninth chapter that the visitors shoved over the two runs which decided the game in their favor by a 10 to 1 was on the hill for the some class and was belted at will by the Spudder swatsmiths who poled out a to-tal of 17 hits, which included three triples and as many doubles.
Steve Mokan, Babe Ruth and Vic Keene worked at different times for

the invaders and though they were not hit as freely as Hellis, their blows were sufficiently bunched off Mokan and Ruth to net them eight ns. Rain interrupted the contest for

about 15 minutes after the eighth inning, when the score was even, and the game was finished in a heavy drizzle and on a muddy ground. The weather conditions, however, didn't bother the Salmites. who continued their onslaught and scored the winning runs on a pass, Bischoff's double and Ramsey's pinch single after two men had been

retired.

The Spudders jumped into a three run lead in the first inning, Bescher's single, Tanner's sacrifice, Bob's steal of third, Adams' base hit, Summa's double, Miller's single and an infield out in the order named.

They added one more in the second on Bischoff's triple and Bescher's double, but the Buff's started in on Mokan in this round and put themselves only two away on an hemselves only two away on an erro, pass, infield out and Benghoven's single.

Buffs Knot Count.
The Wichitans brought their total to six in the fifth on Tanner's ple and singles by Summa and hite. Mokan was knocked off the rubber in this period and before Ruth, who replaced him, had ratired the side the Buffs had evened the tore. Benninghoven walked, Hollis oubled and Bittle singled before lokan was given the air. A triple and single were collected in the same session off Ruth and these blows gave the locals their tying

The Spudders went into the lead again in the sixth to the extent of Adams' single while they increased their margin to two in the seventh on Miller's double, an infield out and a low throw to the plate by Mon-

For a single, pass and double.

Nothing happened in the eighth, but the Spudders got their start in the ninth when White walked after the first two men up had been put out. Eischoff scored him with a timely double to left, while Ramsey, hitting for Ruth, sent Bischoff Jacross with a hard single to the pel same pasture.

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Keene worked the last inning for man, only three batters faced him, a fast double play by White, Adams and Beck ending the fray.

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Two base hits. Summa, Hollis, Miller, Whiteman, Bischoff; three base hits, Blachoff, Summa, Tanner, Monroe; stolen hanes, Bescher, Balley; sacrifies hita Tanner, Doyle; double plays, Bittle to Benninghoven, Adams to White to Benninghoven, Adams to Bischoff, base on balls to Adams to Bischoff, base on balls is struck out, Hollis 4, Ruth 1, Keene 1; struck out, Hollis 4, Mokan 1, Ruth 12; finnings pitched, by Mokan 1-1, Struck out, Hollis 4, Mokan 1, Ruth 12; finnings pitched, by Mokan 1-2, Buth 22-2, by Keene 1; hits off Mokon 8 and 4 runs, off Kuth 5 and 4 runs, Keene no hits no runs; left on base, Houston 7, Wichita Falls 2; ampires, Brashear and Hill.

CRABS 6, CATS 3

GALVESTON, TEXAS, August, 18
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San Antonio		23	45
Shreveport	33	30	
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Beaumont	10	38	

AMBRICAN EMAGUE

New York 8, Chicago 7 (10 innings.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4.
Boston 8, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 7, Washington 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New Fork 17, Chicago 11. Boston 5, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2 (14 innga). Brooklyn-Cincinnati (rain),

Sunday's Schedule, Brooklyn at Cheinnati, New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis,

GASSERS 5, BEARS 4

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Aug. 15.

Shrevepert won the first game of men. They have no wild theories from the men the place and some another. The directingly helpful and beneficial to the men. They have no wild theories from the men. the series from the Bears in the Once again, however, the Buffs list inning with bases full and one down. Hollahan hit to first and for x single, pass and double.

Nothing happened in the eighth, Pelix secred the winning run, mak-

ng the score & to 4. Score:	14.00
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Stolen base, Fuller Smith; two-base hits, Hartford, Beatty, Storey, Hiller, Jackson; three-base Bits, Lewis; double plays. Fuller to Beatty; Lohman to Essell, Hartford; pitchers record: Voight 1-3 innings, 4 hits, 3 runs; Slappey 6 innings, 6 hits, 3 runs; base on balls, Sisppey 7, Lewis 2, Lohman 1; struck out. Lewis 4, Slappey 1, Lohman 4; stild pitch, Slappey; passed ball, J. Burns, Time, 2:18. Umpires, Kane and O'Toole.

The started well today but soon blew up and Dallas coupling hits with the Experters misplays, won the first game of the scrieta 19 to 8. Mike Massey got his second home run in two days with the bases full.

BEAUMONT—

Description of the scrieta 19 to 8. While he was in the sanitarium, Douglas said, McGraw finds and single and drove in or scored five runs.

Score by innings R. H. E. Chicago. ... 200 202 200 0—7 8 0 New York. .. 200 202 200 1—8 9 2 Batteries: Blankenship, Davenport added, he showed the letter to his manager, Branch Rickey, who in turn informed McGraw, Commissioner Landis, and John Heydler, president of the National league.

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New Supreme Commissioner of Western Conference Athletics Fans Entitled to Know



Dy JOHN L GRIFFITH

(Commissioner of Athletics of the Western Conference)

(Written expressly for R. J. Gibbons of the NEA Service)!

School and college competitive athletics constitute a utility in our social and economic life.

It is on our American Athletic fields that unwritten laws are largely developed.

Athletics are invaluable in creating morale, and in teaching lesson:

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Commissioner of Athletics of the gested where the line shall be drawn. These men know what is good for our college athletics and letics, not in the other director's university, but in his own. These of the public is solicited university, but in his own. These drawn. These men know what is good for our college athletics and letics, not in the other director's university, but in his own. These of the public is solicited university, but in his own. These of the public is solicited university, but in his own. These of the public is solicited university, but in his own. These of the public is solicited university, but in his own. These of the public is solicited university, but in his own. These men know what is good for our college athletics and letics, not in the other director's the support of the public is solicited university, but in his own. These of the public is solicited university, but in his own. These of the public is solicited university, but in his own. These of the public is solicited university, as any other bunch of fans, provided it can be proved that a Wichita Falls player is guilty.

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ly developed.

Athletics are invaluable in creating morale, and in teaching lesson of loyalty and patriotism. In short our athletics are too valuable to be dispensed with, and too important ever to be placed on the defensive.

Believes in Sport

I believe in our American games and sports and am glad to have the opportunity of working with the dispension of the Western Conference of the western of agreeing that it would not make opportunity of working with the dispension of the Western Conference of the western of agreeing that it would not make men who play them and that the standards of sportsmanship in the colleges were to conduct their colleges will largely be established by the men who coach the western the colleges were to conduct their colleges will largely be established by the men who coach the western the colleges and duty to largely be open to the standards of sportsmanship in the colleges will largely be established by the men who coach the western the colleges and duty to largely be contested to the colleges will be my privilege and duty to largely be contested to the colleges will be my privilege and duty to largely be contested to the colleges will be my privilege and duty to largely be contested to the colleges will be my privilege and duty to largely be contested to the colleges will be my privilege and duty to largely be contested to the colleges will be my privilege and duty to largely be contested to the colleges will be my privilege and duty to largely be contested to the colleges will be my privilege and duty to largely be contested to the colleges will be my privilege and duty to largely be contested to the colleges will be my privilege and duty to largely be contested to the colleges will be my privilege and duty to largely be contested to the colleges will be my privilege and duty to largely be contested to the colleges will be my privilege and duty to largely be contested to the colleges will be my privilege and duty to largely be contested to the colleges will be my privilege and duty

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Athletics 8, Browns 4

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Philadelphia won the opening game of the series with 8t Louis 8 to 6.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

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Indiana 7, Senators 5

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While he was in the sanitarium.
Douglas said, McGraw fined him
\$100 and five days pay and then he
was given a bill for a taxicab fare
and 'treatment in the sanitarium.
The latter amounted to \$224.
"I was broke." the pitcher said,
"I thought McGraw had fired me. I
haven't got any way of making a
living except in baseball and I was
sore on McGraw. I had to do something for a living so I wrote to

Thought McGraw had fired me I haven to so any away of making a living except in bareball and I was sore on McGraw. I had to do some sitting for a living so I wrote to Mann.

Cardia & Phillies 2

FILOUIS MO. Aug. 18—The Cardinals totally broke their losing areas for five consecutive games by thing and I wrote to Rickey. It was all my fault. Just difft to wan all my fault. Just difft to wan all my fault. Just difft to wan had my fault. Just difft to wan had my fault. Just difft to wan had been been been to be the real mann. And the state of five consecutive games by winning a 1st in lining content to the real mann. And the state of the consecutive games by winning a 1st in lining content to the real mann. And the state of the consecutive games by winning and in lining content to the real mann. And the living found to the state of the consecutive games by winning a 1st in lining content. The content of the state of the consecutive games by winning and the lining content to the state of the consecutive games by winning and in lining content. The content of the consecutive games by winning and the lining content to the lining content of the consecutive games by winning and the lining content to the lining content of the consecutive games by winning and the lining content to the lini

Nature of Evidence at Texas League Meeting

By PAUL W. LARKIN

Wichita Falls was literally knocked stiff Friday afternoon upon learning that the Texas league that the Texas league had established a baseball, precedent by deliberately taking a game away from the Spudders and handing it to Dallas after a meeting of the league executives, called for the purpose of determining whether the balls used in the Wichits Falls—balls agame of August 13 had been do the face of the decision reached by the moguis it would seem that the balls in question had been deliberately scaled in creosote, had sended On the face of the decision reached by the moguis it would seem that the balls in question had been deliberately scaled in creosote to prevent Snips Conley from using his spitter; effectively, but Manager Salm and the players still atoutly maintain that the balls were not "doctored" and there are plenty of Wichits Falls fams of the same opinion.

In a resolution given out after the meeting it was stated that the eyid one of produced was conclusive the balls his innocence of the concept. Must Clear Club.

"By PAUL W. LARKIN ... Were clocked on the bench. Assumbing that they were in the bench, it's a cinch that practically and then all they were "doctored" on the bench, it's a cinch that the game a cinch that they were fam and the club own. It am there are plenty of with manager salm and the club own. It is not the same of the same of the same of the same from the balls were not "doctored" he undoubted by did not think it accessary to go with the face of the other side."

"What?"

"The fence on the other side."

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"Said Sherlock Holmes enigmate."

wichita Falls fame of the same opinion.

In a resolution given out after the meeting it was stated that the syldence produced was conclusive enough to warrant such action. Chemical analysis is said to have proved that the balls were saturated with creosets, but other than that no evidence has been made public. What the Wichita Falls fame want to know—and what they are entitled behind closed doors and newspaper representatives were harred. The club owners admit they do not know who the guilty party is, but they apparently have evidence enough to show that it was a Wighlia Falls player (or players), and not anyone belonging to the Dallas club. If they are so sure that it was a Wichita Falls mag, why can't they place their finger on the guilty person? The fame are paying the freight in the league and the local rooters are just as ready to condemn a Wichita Falls player (or players), and the local rooters are just as ready to condemn a Wichita Falls player (or players), and the local rooters are just as ready to condemn a Wichita Falls player (or players) itsed as any other bunch of fame, provided it can be proved that a Wichita Falls player (or players) and the local rooters are just as ready to condemn a Wichita Falls player (or players) and the local rooters are just as ready to condemn a Wichita Falls player (or players) and the local rooters are just as ready to condemn a Wichita Falls player (or players) and the local rooters are just as ready to condemn a Wichita Falls player (or players) and the local rooters are just as ready to condemn a Wichita Falls player (or players) and the local rooters are just as ready to condemn a Wichita Falls player (or players) and the local rooters are just as ready to condemn a Wichita Falls player (or players) and the local rooters are just as ready or the local rooters are just as ready or the local rooters are just as ready or the local rooters are proved that a Wichita Falls player (or players) and the local rooters are proved that a Wichita Falls player (or players) and

Leoks Like Frame-up
To many it looks like a frame-up
It does not seem possible that any
Spudder player would have so little
sense as to "doctor" a ball with
creesote and think that he could get
away with it. There was absolutely
no occasion for such a stunt. The
Spudders had won 24 games atraight
previous to the gams in question
and they were not forced to resort
to such methods to win a ball game.
That was proved when they beat
That was proved when they beat
Dallas by overcoming a two run
lead after the "doctored" balls had
been thrown out.

Eldridge, the negro who takes care
of the clubhouse at Athletic park,
puts every ball that is used in a

He looks at his watch again. (Only twenty-five minutes now.) Suppose Robert were dead, too? Robert dead in the office, and Mark dead in the passage—how does that help? Madward of the first together momehow " And Robert's death looked like suicide? " " Was it possible? Madness again. Too difficult. (Only twenty minutes now.) Too difficult to arrange in twenty minutes. Can't arrange a suicide. Too difficult with the first of the fir

won four out of five of their games on the road in the ninth inning in a fair example of their spirit. Their

work it?"
Antony was silent for a little.
"Let's put ourselves in Cayley's
place," said Antony, puffing slowly at
his pipe. "He's got the body, or whatever it is, in the passage. What will
he do next?"
"Come out seals" said Bill balo.

"Come out again," said Bill help-

WILL PLAY IN BRAUMONT

CLASS

"Well, it's rather useful, that's all'b "Baid Sherlock Holmes enigmati-cally," added Bill. "A moment later



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would have to, but I hoped—oh, well, it's a warm night."
"Just the night for a bathe." agreed Anteny, getting up. "Well now, let's

"Just the night for a bathe," agreed Antony, getting up. "Well now, let's have a look for my tree."

They walked down to the margin of the pond and then looked back. Bill's tree stood up and took the evening, tall and unmistakable, fifty feet mearer to heaven than its neighthors. But it had its fellow at the other end of the copse, not quite so tall, perhaps, but equally conspicious.

"That's where I shall be," said Antony, pointing to it. "Now, for the Lord's sake, count your posts ace Antony, pointing to it. "Now, for the Lord's sake, count your posts ac-curately."

curately."
"Thanks very much, but of shall do it for my own sake." said Bill with feeling. "I don't want to spend the whole night diving."
"Fix on the post in a straight line with you and the splash, and them count backward to the beginning of the fence."

the fence."
"Right, old boy. Leave it to me. I can do this on my head."
"Well, that's how you will have to do the last part of it," said Attony with a smile.

He looked at his watch. It was need these to change for dinner. That

At midnight the pond was waiting for them, more solemn in the moon-light. The trees which crowned the sloping bank on the far side of 4t were mysteriously silent. It seemed that they had the world very much

in a whisper.
"There's your tree, there's mine,
As long as you don't move, there's no
chance of his seeing you. After he's
gene, don't come out till I do. He
won't be here for a quarter of an how; or so, so don't be Impatient."

"Righto," whispered Bill.

Antony gave him a nod and a smile, and they walked off to their posts.

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"Come out again," said Bill helpfully.

"Yes; but which end?"
Bill sat up with a start.
"By Jove, you mean that he will go out at the far end by the bowling green?"

"Don't you think so? Just imagine him walking across the lawn in full view of the house, at midnight, with a body in his arms. He can get out by the bowling green, and then come to the poud without ever being in sight of the house at all."

"You're right. Now, what's the next thing?"

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NOTICE—Ordinance 209 reads in part as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any owner, tenant or lessee occupying or controlling any premixes withis the corporate limits of the city of Wichita Falls, upon which there is kept or maintained any closet or privy which is not connected with the sanitary sewer, to use, or permit to be used, such closet or privy." Special motice has been jeft at each house but only a few have complied with the ordinance. Complaints will be filed against all who have not got their permits in five days. Cases will be a vigorously prosecuted. SHERIFF'S SALE.

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Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued by the junice of the peace of precinct I, Wichita county, on the 18th day of August, 1922, in a certain cause werein D. L. Davis, plaintiff, and J. A. Hickey, defendant, in which cause a judgment-was rendered on the 21st day of July, 1922, in favor of the sale plaintiff D. L. Davis against said J. A. Hickey for the sum of one hundred nine and 372-100 dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cantum per annum fram date of judgment, together with all cests of suit, I have levied upon, and will, on August 30, 1922, at Wichita Falls, Texas, within legal hours, proceed

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Shortly after the start September delivery want to 934 cents again, the inside figure of the season. As a whole the market displayed a weak undertone with support comming mainly from shorts. The element 1.08 to 1.08 and December 1.01 to 1.0

-By Dok Willard

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HENRIETTA. TEXAS, Aug. 10,—
The second bale of cotton on mareket in Henrietta was brought in
Tuesday by Mr. Pink Fulmer of
Bishop. This brought 15 cents per
yound and was bought by the Shelton-Fortenberry cotton buyers. Mr.
Fulmer received the second bale
premium which was \$27.50. A third
bale of cotton was purchased by the
Shelton-Fortenberry cotton buyers
today from S. W. Simpson of Blue
Grove for \$.15; per pound. New Orleans Spot Cotton, NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19.—Spot cotton quiet, 38 higher; sales on the spot, 31; to arrive, none. Low mid-ding 30.63, midding 21.85, good midding, 22.85. CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Wheat took a downward swing today during the early dealings, the break in the market at Liverpool and some general selling being responsible.

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There will be services at the South Side Baptist Mission, Twanty-third and Holliday streets. All our friends are invited to attend our regular prayer services Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. We will have Mr. Gwinn, a visiting minister, to speak to us. We have a cool place to worship and all who come will be cordially welcomed. Our Sabbath school is flourishing. A dozon new members last Sunday. We are nearing the hundred mark and then "that picnic will come off." There will be regular service following Sabbath school next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Rev. H. J. Ballew will preach. We hope to have all the familiar faces with us and how glad we will be to welcome new ones. Sabbath school 2:45 o'clock. Services for 8 o'clock in the evening.

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