NEWELL AT REARING

into service after that year.

on this for future announcement.

its inception, also appeared this morning

and took his place at the table with the

commission. He was the commission' engineer in the Columbia basin rate cas

and returned Saturday from a year and

a half spent in Canada as engineer for

the Canadian government in a railway

Chicago, July 25 .- (I. N. S.)-The state

won a smashing victory in the trial of

he "Black Sox" for conspiracy to throw

noon when Judge Hugo M. Friend ruled

that the confessions before the grand

jury of Eddie Cicotte, Joe Jackson and

evidence

Rothstein.

Claude Williams might be admitted as

Judge Friend ruled that sufficient evi-

dence to show that the ball players had

been promised immunity had not been

The ruling of Judge Friend followed a

day of dramatic developments, the chief

Cleotte, Jackson and Williams each

took the stand and testified they had

signed immunity waivers and had been

Ban Johnson, president of the Ameri-

can league, made a statement charging

that \$10,000 had been paid for copies of

the alleged confessions which he said had

been obtained from the files of the

state's attorney's office for Arnold

Judge McDonald, chief justice of the

riminal court, and Harvey L. Replogie

former assistant state's attorney, took

the stand and denied that immunity

The court's ruling was made as Bar

Johnson issued a statement declaring he

had proof that important papers in con-

nection with the baseball scandal were

stolen from the state's attorney's office

Johnson said gamblers paid \$10,000 to

have the confessions of Cicotte, Williams and Jackson and their walvers

of immunity delivered into their hands.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

lowing marriage license were issued

Saturday: Kenneth A. Renshaw, 18

Portland, and Audry L. Stratton, 18, Se-

attle: Wheaton T. Curtis, 22, and Mrs.

Lula M. Ellett, 24, Portland; Clarence J

Bloomer, 22, and Mable Brand, 18, Portland; William A. Stiney, 24, Portland, and Beatrice Arnold, 25, Vancouver;

had been promised the players.

the 1919 world's series here, this after-

arbitration case there involving \$44,-

He said that the reasonable rental value of the telephone transmitters, re-ceivers and induction coils, for which the American company is now collecting 4%

1914 and a few cents more for that put

ice from any quarter. Both sides are

The waterfront committee, appointed by Mayor Baker some months ago, and composed of City Engineer O. Laur-1, 1914. gaard, Chief Building Inspector Plumty roadmaster, Engineer Hegardt of the dock commission, Fire Marshal Edward Grenfell and Mr. Roberts of the fire insurance underwriters, is to meet the fire insurance underwriters. surance underwriters, is to meet Tues-day afternoon to formulate its report to the city council on conditions along the

city's waterfront. It is expected the report will make specific recommendations as to buildings and wharves that should be demolished and others that should be repaired in order to meet conditions created by the recent high water.

Months ago the city condemned about 70 per cent of the structures along the waterfront, but no very definite results were accomplished. Members of the city council believe that property owners are standing in their own light by allowing present conditions to exist, and that the result will be a general transferance of waterfront business to locations farther north unless radical betterments are

ASSESSMENT NOTICES ARE SENT OUT BY CITY AUDITOR City Attorney Funk is giving public

notice that the following assessments are now due and payable for public work improvements: East Alder street, from East Twentyseventh street to East Twenty-eighth

street, \$1229.58. Sixty-seventh street southeast, from Foster road to Forty-fourth avenue southeast, \$8510,39. Oregon street, from East Fifty-second

street to the west line of lot 3, block 3, Laurelton Heights, \$636.34. Sixty-seventh street southeast, from Forty-fourth avenue southeast to Fortythird avenue southeast, \$895.89. Linn avenue, from East Ninth to East Eleventh streets, \$5766.28.

Greeley street, from Willamette boulevard to Killingsworth avenue, \$7114.40. Seventy-first street southeast, from Foster road to Forty-fifth avenue southeast, \$7592.28. East Eleventh street, from Mall to

Boise street, \$7081.08. Harney avenue, from East Sevento East Twenty-first street, Baltimore street, from Bradford to Crawford street, \$4775.

Construction of the Union avenue and Portland boulevard trunk sewer system, absolutely in this." \$74.964.78.

PROPERTY OWNERS MAKE PROTEST AGAINST PERMITS

Thirteen property owners within a radius of 200 feet of lots 25 and 26, block 5, Ralston's addition to East Portland, being located on Sandy boulevard between East Thirty-ninth and East Fortieth streets, have sent to the city protest against granting any ermits for the erection on this property "of any store, shop or other business building." They state that a basement is being excavated without a permit PLUMMER OBJECTS TO

GARAGES IN LOT FRONTS Plummer, chief inspector of the city building department, who recently spent several weeks in inspecting building and other conditions in cities of the East and Middle West, has called ing permits for the construction of garages at the front of lots in residence of the United States toward the Japa-districts. He deplores the fact that such ness inquiry as to the scope of the Papermits are allowed in Portland in cases where the property owners within the armament conference, it was announced block do not object, and urges that here- today. after, if such permits are granted, they be maintained. City Attorney Grant will be asked to give an opinion as to whether the council has power to place DEATH IS TO BE ASKED a limit on such permits.

PLAYGROUND CHILDREN

INSTITUTE OWN REGIME A system of self-government has been instituted at the Mount Scott park, and the officers selected by the children using this playground will be formally installed at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. city officials, will be present and par-Harry Coffin of the National Safety Council will speak to the children on the campaign for prevention of acci-

CITY HALL BRIEFS

The city council has adopted resolutions of intention to proceed with the work of constructing sewers in Stanton street, from 450 feet west of East Sixtyeighth street to the sewer in the latter street; and for a sewer in Rural avenue. from Forty-first avenue southeast to the east line of Eastmoreland. The city engineer's estimate of the cost of the Stanton street sewer is \$1193 and for the Rural avenue sewer, \$2581. The city council will receive petitions



JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

as well as five other world-famous writers appear in August Good Housekeeping And there are cighty -seven additional features to suit every member of the family

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Out to-day

improvement of Wygant street, from Denver avenue to Gay street, and for the improvement of Nevada street from Corbett street to Fifth avenue.

An application has been made by H.

W. Plath for a permit from the city ouncil to erect and maintain a publi

garage of concrete and tile construction on East Seventeenth street, between

Linn street and Ochoco avenue. This ap-

plication will be before the council next Wednesday morning.

A call has been issued by City Treasurer William Adams for the presentation for redemption on August 1 of mu-nicipal improvement bonds numbered consecutively from 27859 to 29009, inclu-

By Raymond Clapper United News Staff Corresponden Washington, July 25 .- Henry Ford solidly behind President Harding's dis-

rmament program. The automobile manufacturer plans to asist the president in removing the causes of war with every resource at

This developed as a result of a frank informal talk between the two during the weekend camping expedition into the Maryland hills. Ford outlined his disarmament views n an exclusive interview given to the United Press during a quiet hour at the

Munition ' makers and international bankers, Ford believes, are trying to keep the war game alive. His plan is Los Angeles to Honolulu and the winner to turn the spotlight of publicity upon them and bring the force of public opinion to bear down on anyone who attempts to obstruct the disarmament

MUNITION MEN BLAMED

"The munition makers were respo sible for Germany's arming to the teeth," Ford said. "Now they are trying to do the same thing with Japan. With Germany gone, they are trying to find another reason for beeping up the war business and at present they are trying to use Japan as an excuse."

Ford was sitting on the edge of an old, broken down bed in a deserted log cabin on the camping enclosure. He had pair of old-fashioned suspenders. His lean figure became tense as he talked. armament business every man has got to put his soul into it," Ford said. think the president is taking exactly the right course. I'm for

Ford discussed the alleged "banking ring," but declined to mention names for publication, RING OF BANKERS

"But there is a ring of bankersworld ring-that is causing all the trouble," he said. "They work in Washington, in London and all around the world. It was that kind of a ring around he kaiser that got Germany into trouble. They put up the money, munition makers make the guns and powder, and he people got killed and maimed." Ford took opportunity to indicate that he felt his views regarding the Jewish

race had been misstated. "I have hundreds of Jews working in my plant at Detroit," he said. "I'm not talking about those kind of people. It's those who are in the international banking ring that I'm fighting."

**HUGHES ADDRESSES, JAPAN** Washington, July 25. - Secretary of State Hughes has communicated directly to the Japanese government the attitude

(Continued From Page One)

Collier, who has called upon his brother, Mayor Baker, Commissioner Pier, in Henry Collier, and T. Walter Gillard, charge of park department; C. P. Key- for assistance in defending Mrs. Agee Henry Collier, and T. Walter Gillard, ser, superintendent of parks, and other from the charge through which the state will seek her life or imprisonment. The ticipate in the ceremonies. Mayor will seek her life or imprisonment. The Baker, will give a short address and state is represented by Deputies Hammersly and Samuel Pierce. SELECTION OF JURY

When court was convened Collier was called upon for his opening statement. He confined himself to reading the indictment for first degree murder. The remainder of the day was confined to examination of jurors, nine of whom were temporarily accepted and two rejected because of prejudice against the death death penalty, Those accepted: August H. Ackerson, Henry C. Rigby, Wesley D. Hill, August Marin, Thomas E. Anderson and Chester W. Hopkins. At the present rate the jury box may be filled by late afternoon. The defense has the right to throw out 12 jurors,

however, and the state six. penalty, at 2:30 o'clock. Those accepted August H. Ackerson, Henry C. Rigby, Wesley D. Hill, August Marin, Thomas E. Anderson, Chester W. Hopkins, Conrad Emig, W. L. Page and Wilson D. Hoskins. At the present rate the jury box may be filled by late afternoon. The defense has the right to throw out 12 jurors, however, and the state six.

ceeded Mrs. Agee's sobbing abated and she lifted the heavy veil she wears so

with the addition of the heavy black veil she has worn when she appeared in pub-lic since the sudden death of her hus-

JUDGE MORROW MOVES CLOSER Judge Morrow, practicing a privilege he has long enjoyed, descended from the judicial bench shortly after the trial opened and took his place at the counsels' table, where every word addressed to talesmen was perfectly audible. He sat there giving full attention to every question and reply and it was from that vantage point that he agreed to permit the state to ask prospective jurors the direct question as to their scruples about the death penalty recently legalized for Oregon by the state legislature.

Should Mrs. Agee be found guilty of

the first of the cardinal sins and is sen-tenced to death, hers will be the first execution in her sex under the capital

of Belmont street, the destroyers Henshaw and Meyer were being cleaned from stem to stern and from skeel to truck this morning in anticipation of the visitors this afternoon from 1 until 5. The two ships, making a training cruise with the California naval reserve, ar-rived in the harbor at noon Sunday. will sail for San Francisco The ships have been up at Seattle for our days and are now on their way sulting engineer for the commiss

ome to discharge the reserve officers The officers of the ships are: Meyer: Lleutenant A. D. Struble, con anding; Lieutenant (jg) J. E. Landers and Gunner H. T. Bryant, regular ship's officers; Lieutenant Commander W. H. stroud, Lieutenant (jg) G. J. Leovy, Lieutenant (jg) A. R. Page, Lieutenant (jg) O. C. Field, Ensign B. Rey and En-

sign D. M. Stewart, reservists. Henshaw: Lieutenant William D. Ausin, commanding; Lieutenant (jg) E. C. Peterson, Ensign Lambert Miller-Thym. Ensign R. J. Townsend and Lieutenan (jg) F. Ivanhoe, (S. C.), regular ship's officers; Lieutenant (jg) Lyman, Lieutenant (jg) Walrath, Ensign Maher, Ensign Allen, Ensign Baker, Ensign Fowler and Ensign White, reservists.

Lieutenant Commander Stroud of the Meyer is well known in shipping circles on the Pacific coast. He was skipper of the yacht Hawaii in three races from of a race from Honolulu to Hilo. Lieutenant Commander Leovy of the same ship boasts a war record and many citations. He won the Croix de Guerre, the D. S. O., the Navy cross and

an Italian decoration for his service.

He was in command of a sub-chaser

both the White sea and the Adriatic.

(Continued From Page One) Mrs. Spugin's car to the garage have it prepared for a long trip

Byler said that Vivian told him the previous night her father had come nome and made a clean breast of the entire affair to his family. It was the first intimation that they had of the financial difficulties in

which Spurgin was enmeshed for many nonths. Immediately after making the confession, Spurgin started his flight. He had \$50,000 in cash when he fled. "Packing was completed Saturday and Sunday," Byler continued. "The home was arranged for a long absence. Monmorning Mrs. Spurgin drew \$301 from the bank-all the money she hadand she and Vivian started their flight." MAY GO TO EUROPE Byler accompanied them as far as

He heard from Vivian frequently during the week. She told how tired she and her mother were becoming from the constant driving over hot dusty roads; of being forced to skimp on meals because their finances were running low, and of the high cost of hotel bills and gasogin had driven was located in a garage. Vivian said she and her mother were

lary, Ind., when he returned to Chicago.

going to have to look for work. She told authorities went to the place they found that the two women had again Detectives were of the opinion that Vivian and her mother had crossed the

anadian line to join Spurgin and that the whole family might make a try for Europe. Wireless flashes were sent to all vessels to watch for the missing

**BIG OFFENSIVE OPENS** AT PHONE REHEARING

(Continued From Page One) that he should not be asked such a

At this point Attorney Tomlinson of Portland jumped into action, objecting to the sarcastic and insulting course of the cross-examination. He objected to the designation of the article by the term "dingbat," and said that the comnission should protect the witness from such tactics.

Shaw said that it was a habit of his to call things in the telephone business "dingbats" when he was not sure just what they were, and that he had called some of the pet devices of the Pacific company that many times. Tomlinson demanded to know what a

dingbat" was and Commissioner Buchtel interjected that "it was too technical

WOULD SHOW CONNECTION Then Shaw asked Babcock what it Then Shaw asked Babcock what it was that his company was manufacturing in Seattle and he replied that it was a "telechronometer." a device for measuring the duration of conversation for local service and was not directly, or indirectly, a part of or connected with the improved service of which he had been testifying.

Shaw told the commission that he had been attempting to give the witness an

she lifted the heavy veil she wears so that her vision might be unobstructed. She sat, composed and expressionless, as jurors responded to the vital question that will place them for or against the exaction of the legal demand for the extreme penalty of a life for a life in the event of Mrs. Agee's conviction.

The widow wears a dark blue suit, black straw hat, white crepe de chine waist, brown exford and black silk hose, with the addition of the heavy black veil the battle for a time, but it is apparent Then noon came along and stopped the battle for a time, but it is apparent that Shaw is starting into his cross questioning with blood in his eye in an attempt to show personal interest on the part of Babcock and therefore descredit

the force of his testimony in the minds BABCOCK ON STAND The case resumed this merning with Major Babcock on the stand on direct examination. He said that the automatic manual system would give a service capacity of 700 calls per hour against an average of 100 to 150 per hour per operator under the full manual

The semi-automatic system could handle 700 calls per hour per operator, he testified, and he contended that the semi-automatic system was from three to four times as efficient as the full manual. The use of the system would result in such a saving in efficiency of service as would pay the interest on the investment, he contended, while he said that the same plant equipment could be utilised with not more than 15 per cent of "salvage" or, in other words, that it would not be necessary to "junk" more

BRIAN

BRIAN ficient, its obsolete equipment considered, and he also said that the physical condition of the plant would range between 85 and 90 per cent perfect.

By A. L. Bradford United Press Staff Correspond

Washington, July 25. - The British per cent of the gross revenue of the Pa-cific company, would be 55 cents per sta-tion, per year, where the equipment was manufactured and installed prior to mpire officially will have only one voice in the Washington disarmament conference, the United States was in-formed today. Representatives of Britain's self gov-

erning dominions will be included in the When the case was called this morning awrence A. McNary, attorney for the delegation, but Secretary rlughes, hotel men's association, asked the com-mission to permit him to put his case in at Portland, after the technical testiunderstood, will inform Britain that it is the attitude of his government that the empire have but one vote. mony had been heard at the Salem hear-The personnel of the British delegaing. The commission reserved its ruling tion and the dominion representation

is arousing speculation. It is expected that all of the Pacific dominions—Canada, Australia and New Zealand-wil want to be represented, and it is thought that at least two of the British delegates will be chosen from among Prenier Meighen of Canada, Premier Hughes of Australia and Premier Massey of New Zealand. It is also believed likely that Jan C. Smutz, premier of South Africa, will be a delegate, but whether he will come as a strictly British delegate or as a representative of

South Africa, is uncertain. Officials here now think it is a certainty that Secretary of State Hughes will head the American delegation. Former Secretary of State Elihu Root is now regarded as almost a certainty

BRITAIN RENEWS PLEA FOR CONFERENCE ON FAR EAST

London, July 25 .- (I. N. S.) -The British foreign office is renewing its pressure on Washington for a preliminary conference for the ambassadors of the pacific powers in London to discuss Far Eastern problems, it was learned this afternoon. Great Britain wishes the British do-

By Newton C. Parke

minion premiers to have representation n the meeting of ambassadors if it can be arranged. It is understood that a new communi

eation has been sent to Washington. Earlier in the day it had been reported that Washington had rejected the proosal for a preliminary conference.

FRANCE WANTS BATIFICATION By Harry L. Rogers
Washington, July 25.— (I. N. S.)

French representatives at the forthcoming conference on disarmament to be held here in the fall are likely to propose ratification of the Anglo-Franc American defensive alliance as a condition to the reduction of France's grea military establishment, it was learned high authority today.

New York, July 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Rum runners are to be driven from the high seas as were the pirates of a century of With airplanes, submarine chasers

and the largest peace time enforcement rnment is preparing to wage a war to finish against the wholesale international conspiracy recently unearthed to smuggle liquor into the United States. according to federal officials in New

The navy will cooperate, it was announced today, in the fight against the Harold Weatherford, 19, and Mae Cres-ent, 22, Portland; Henry C. Erskin, 29, and Mrs. Grace Zahas, 25, Portland. fleet of windjammers, equipped with wireless and 50-horse power auxiliary engines, which has been pouring liquor

## scheme has spurred prohibition enforce-ment officials here to a great counter-attack.

AMERICAN PILOT

Lemans, France, July 25 .- (I. N. S.) in American automobile today won the classic Grand Prix for the first time. The victorious car was piloted by Joe Murphy, an American. Ralph De P. another American, finished second. Murphy drove a Duesenberg Guyot also drove a Duesenberg. Guyot (French) finished third, but his place may be contested, as it was claimed be received assistance in chang-

nd 11 seconds.

De Palma's time was 4 hours, 32 mintes and 10 seconds De Palma rode in hard luck. trouble caused him to re-start.

The French drivers did not come up to expectations. Boyer was compelled to drop out on the eighteenth lap, due to engine trouble.

WILL DISCUSS VACATION "SCRAPS" Dr. John W. Hancher, counsellor o finance for the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church, will address the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at its regular luncheon at the Hotel Multnomah. Dr. Hancher, whose headquarters are in Chicago and New York, is spending his vacation in Portland visitng with his family, which resides here

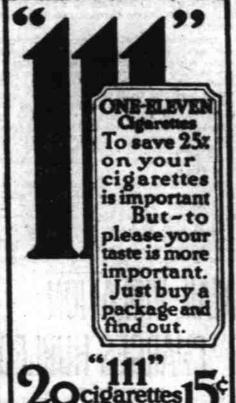
of national reputation.

CLACKAMAS PIONEER DIES Oregon City, July 25 .- Mrs. Mary Cath

Dr. Hancher will speak to the Kiwaniaus on "Vacation Scraps." He is an orator

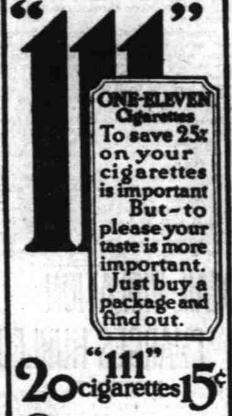
rine Hardesty, wife of Albert Hardesty member of an early Oregon pioneer fam ily, died Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home, three miles from Needy. Mrs. Hardesty was 75 years of age and had been confined to her bed for four years with paralysis. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sampson, well known pioneers, and a sister of the late W. H. Sampson of this city. For 25 years Mrs. Hardesty was a teacher in the Clackamas county schools The Sampson family came from Ohio where Mrs. Hardesty was born, when she was 7 years of age, and settled near Needy. Her husband, a brother, Marion Sampson of Canby, and a sister Lottle Sampson of Needy, survive, Fu-neral services will be held at the Rock Creek cemetery Tuesday morning at 11

into this country across the Atlantic seshoard from Maine to Florida. Evidence that millions in foreign and American capital in back of the rum-running scheme has spurred prohibition enforce-



London, July 25. - (I. N. S.)-Irish peace activities were at a standstill in London today while waiting upon Ireland to speak the next word. It was reported from Dublin that Dail Eireann (Sinn Fein parliament) would meet in that to a questionnaire. Parents come first city to receive a detailed report from Eamonn de Valera upon Premier Lloyd George's peace offer. This week should decide the fate of the negotiations for it its is expected that a formal reply will be received from De Valera by Thursday. Sir James Craig, head of the Unionis government of Ulster, is reported to have left Belfast for a short vacation

This was taken as proof that there erning Ulater. Ireland passed through a quiet weekend and there were no reports of vio-



## DE VALERA AT MEETING By Daniel O'Connell Dublin, July 25.—(L N. S.)—Eamonn de Valera today attended a full meet-ing of the Sinn Feln cabinet to consider nier Lloyd George's peace offer to reland. Among those present was Countess Markiewicz, who was released from Mount Joy prison Sunday.

CO-EDS SIDETRACK BOYS lowa City, lowa, July 25.—Boys are third in the thoughts of co-eds at the University of Iowa, they said in answer and their home second.

Excursion in the Moonlight

Tomorrow Night, July 26th

BOAT BLUE

with Billy Webb's famous colored jazz orchestra-just returned, better than ever.

Boat leaves Morrison street dock 9 P. M., returns at 11:45 o'clock.

Public/Invited Admission 50c, including tax

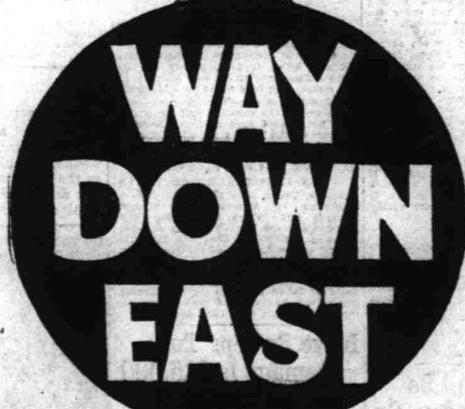
and checking. Dance under management of Montrose Ringler.

HEILIG TWICE DAILY THEATER

Thereafter, 2:15, 8:15 Limited Engagement

Not a Mere Photoplay, But A Cinematic Road Show With Its Own ORCHESTRA of SYMPHONIST

In Full Thematic Score Has Triumphantly Toured This Continent Amid the Plaudits of a Nation



The Picture the World Has Welcomed!

NOTE—"Owing to cost, length of production and ironbound contracts, 'Way Down East' positively never will be shown anywhere at less than first-class theatre prices."—David Wark Griffith.

All Seats Reserved - Mail Orders Now - On Sale Friday **EVENINGS** MATINEES Plus 10

Lower Floor....\$1.50 Per Cent Balcony .....\$1.00 Gallery ..... 50c

War Tax Balcony...77c and 50c N. B.—Owing to the unusually heavy demand for seats, make your reservations early. Engagement positively limited. Make mail order checks payable to Heilig theatre.

Lower Floor ...\$1.00

CARTOON COMEDY-LIBERTY NEWS -KEATES AND OUR GIANT ORGAN

**SONORA GRAND OPERA STARS** 

Removal Notice After August 1st Our NEW LOCATION Will Be 124 Third Street ALL THIS WEEK-REMOVAL SPECIALS ON LINES WE ARE CLOSING OUT

Ladies' Kamp-It Coats, regular \$5.25, now....... \$3.50 Ladies' Kamp-It Breeches, regular \$4.50, now......\$3.00 Ladies' Duxback Coats, regular \$9.00, now.......\$7.50 Ladies' Kamp-It Hiking Skirts, reg. \$4.25, now....\$3.00 Ladies' Kamp-It Divided Skirts, reg. \$6.25, now...\$4.00 Extra Special—Fine Willow Fish Baskets

No. 2, regular \$2.05, now. \$2.55

No. 3, regular \$3.00, now. \$2.85

No. 4, regular \$4.00, now. \$3.05

No. 5, regular \$4.00, now. \$3.45

No. 6, regular \$4.50, now. \$3.45