STATE BRIBE CHARGE DROPPED

OLD HOME TOWN

C. B. Bryant, a carrier for the visit points in West Texas.

ing over the oil fields in this sec- day, the message stated. Dr. Robtion of the state. He has some erts went to Europe to attend the production at Moran, and is said Rotary International convention at to be on a deal for other produc- Ostend, Belgium, and has been tion in the shallow fields of this touring Europe since.

Jackson, Mavis Dillard, and Miss Martha Johnston of Brownwood; and Joe Bob Stewart of Fort Worth were guests of George Hartness here Sunday. They were taken to Lake Cisco to enjoy a swim at the Lake Cisco Bathing beach, and all expressed there hal Convention in the selves amazed at both the size of msas City is considering an exthe pool and the quality of the sive campaign to bring the body water in the pool.

"Pinkie Alsabrook appears certain to win a place on the Texas A. & M. college football team next fall," declared G. W. Orms, member of the extension department of the college, Sunday to a Ciscoan in Mineral Wells. "Pinkie convinced A. & M. of his ability last fall when he played with the freshman team, and if he returns in the fall this year, I believe he is sure to make a name for himself on the Aggie eleven."

A committee of 100 prominent mass Cityans has been appoint by the Chamber of Commerce survey the situation and make citive steps to be taken.

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Plant view was expressed by le A. Stephenson, chairman of special committee.

today for their home in Shreveport. La., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. a strong out that Repub-D. J. Moss and family.

IRISH LEADER SHOT TO DEATH BY ASSASSINS

DUBLIN, Ireland, July 11 .-Kevin O'Higgins, known as "the strong man" of the Irish Free State, was shot down in the streets today and killed by assassins. As in the case of another "strong man," Michael Collins, his murderers lay in wait for him, and as he was walking alone from his home at Black Rock, a short distance from Dublin, to midday mass, an automobile pulled up beside him and three men pumped bullets into him.

The assassins drove away and As he lay on the road mortally wounded, O'Higgins, vice president of the Free State Council, Mintster of Justice and Foreign Affairs. Asped out: "I forgive them all."
Nothing could be done to sto
the flow of blood, which who
streaming from half a dozen
wounds. Four bullers had gone through his neck, one passed into

ear to the base of the brain. But the sorely wounded man reabout him said: "I am dying at First Methodist church will meet peace with my enemies. I die for my country. I go to join Michael office.

Kevin O'Higgins was known as the Irish Mussolini on account of the strong measures he adopted for suppressing the Republican attempt to smash the Free State by force of arms. He was probably the most respected and at the same time the most hated man in Ireland. A nephew of Governor Tim Healy, he shared the Governor's gift of incisive and bitter speech. Combined with this was a keen analytical mind and inflex ible will. But for him, it is considered doubtful if the Free State would have survived the Civil War of 1922. The minister always wa particularly outspoken in his denunciations of the Republicans and

A particularly touching coincience is that his assassination follows upon the similar fate of his father, Dr. O'Higgins, who was

DR. ROBERTS SAILS HOME FROM EUROPE

Dr. T. T. Roberts, president of Judge D. K. Isaacks of Fort in New York next Sunday and in voted as follows: Worth was in Cisco Saturday look- Cisco next Wednesday or Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Camp of Fort Worth; Bob and Carl Hartness of Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. Claude **COMMITTEE IS ANNOUNCED**

committee of 100 prominent

stern sojourn for next year and at Kansas City's central locais a point in its favor.

-AT THE-

PALACE NOW SHOWING

At Church Sunday

The First Methodist church bad a big day yesterday. Seven mem thus far have escaped the police.

As he lay on the road mortally and there was an increase in the Sunday school attendance over last Sunday.

A Sanday school picnic is planned for Wednesday. The picnickers will meet at the church at 4 o'clock and go to Strickland lake. The program committee promises some interesting features it is his chest and another through the said. The entire friends are invited.

The Board of Stewards of the

Texas Child Killed,

ELECTRA, July 11.-Mrs. J. 1 Boudoereaux, 25, was in a serious condition in a local hospital from injuries received yesterday when two automobiles collided on a down town street. Her son, Francis, 3, was killed.

Death Removes Living Dead Woman

LOS ANGELES, July 11 .- Mrs. Mary E. Lorenz died at a hospithe De Valera party in his politi- tal here today after being uncon- bathing with several youths, none cal speeches, and for this and scious for 102 days from what of whom could swim. other reasons was provided with her doctors described as destrucpolice protection when he went tion of brain and blood cells resulting from inhaling gas fumes and the introduction of carbon monoxide into the arterial system, local officers several crews of men No. 20, Thomas Benson survey Doctors said there had been no today were dragging Red River for Brown county, intention to plug. hope for the recovery of Mrs. the body of Hiram Jones, 19, drown- Josef Schwertner & Son, Edolph bot dead by armed raiders in his wife, but was revived.

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J. W. Beasley No. 7, D. & D. Lorenz, was directly after she was taken ill. Her husband, W. C. Lorenz, was overcome by gas at the same time overcome by gas at the same time of floods in Saxony.

Josef Schwertner & Son, Edoiph BRYAN, July 11.—A triple MEXICAN'S BODY FOUND guard was placed in the Wills country jail today over the three er, was found on the public highway the been shot four times. No clues as to overcome by gas at the same time overcome by gas at the same time of floods in Saxony.

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which might have saved her life

COURTHOUSE **MAJORITY IS** TOTAL OF 32

Complete returns from the elec-Randolph college, sailed from tion on courthouse bonds held Satlocal postoffice, is off on his va- South Hampton, England, on Sat- urday show the bond issue won by cation this week, and a substitute urday, on his way home, accord- a majority of 32 votes. The five is now on the job. He expects to ing to a cablegram received from boxes missing Saturday night him Monday by Dean Powell of came in Sunday, cutting the lead the college. He expects to arrive down from 81. These boxes

COOK	
For	6
Against	13
SABANNO	
For	2
Against	6
TUDOR	
For	1
Against	2
FIR	
For	2
Against	30
кокомо	
For	2
Against	9
On the basis of complete	re
turns, the figures gave:	
For Courthouse 1	197
Against Courthouse 1	165

CROSS PLAINS HIGHWAY GAP **BEING CLOSED**

CROSS PLAINS, July 11. treeWhat has long been known as the hos Cross Plains gap in State High-bus way No. 23 is now being rapidly ging record.

McMann Oil & Gas Co., G. B. & Greggs, S. P. Rumph No. 1, T. J. Swindle survey, Brown county, busway No. 23 is now being rapidly ging record.

department, and will in a few weeks cease to be the dread of The Prairie Oil & angmotor traffic over this popular H. G. Chambers No. 3, G. Logan an leaders look favorably to a highway, according to advices re-__ceived here this week from the State Highway department.

Construction has also been be after shooting.

gun on a new bridge at the EastD. C. Wooldridge No. 2, E. T. Smith No. 1, Coleman county, G. Smith No. 1, Coleman county, G. land-Callahan county line, replachas been the scene of many ser-

This will close the last gap of dirt road on this route between Ft. Worth, Cisco and the Runnels R. L. Westerman No. 1, N. P. county line near Ballinger and Mitchel survey, Brown county, drill, 1350 feet. will with one exception give a statement after shooting, 3 bar- No. 9, W. B. Smith survey, Brown surfaced road from San Angelo rels. to Ft. Worth and Dallas via Bal- The Texas Co., Fannie Lowe No. to Pt. Worth and Dallas via Ballinger, Coleman, Cross Plains and Cisco, also connecting at Cisco with State Highway No. 1 to El Paso and intermediate points to the west. The Cross Plains gap is the west. The Cross Plains gap is the west of the completed within the complete control of the co expected to be completed within ing.

He Wants Utilities Intangibles Taxed

AUSTIN, July 11. - Recommenassets law be extended to place han county, intention to drill. an intangible tax on all public State Senator John G. Willacy, 7-3-27, and intention to plug. chairman of the sub-committee on committee which met here today. county, intention to drill. He said he favored imposition of bridge companies. He believes many thousands of dollars will be collected by an intangible tax.

Mother Injured Fort Worth Asks

FORT WORTH, July 11 .- The mit the dirigible, Los Angeles, to make a visit here July 16 when Meacham field dead of the loss of th Meacham field, local municipal H. Lands survey, Callahanm counairport, will be formally opened.

TEXAS BOY DROWNS GRAPEVINE, July 11. - Floyd L. Berry, son of Rev. Floyd Berry, was drowned yesterday white

DRAG RIVER FOR TEXAN TEXARKANA, July 11.-Led by The Texas Co., Roy Hickman

DALLAS TO HONG KONG!



R. L. Bierce (left), of El Paso, Texas, and Captain W. E. Easterwood, Jr., Dallas chewing gum magnate, hope to fly from Dallas, Texas, to Hong Kong, China Bierce is twenty-one, be c the baby of the erop of long-hop fliers.

OIL DRILLING

irill 1200 feet.

1212 feet, 25 barrel producer.

The Prairie Oil & Gas Co., W. survey, Brown county, statement Swindel survey, Brown county,

ing the old narrow bridge that statement after shooting, half bar-H. Baxter No. 7, Wm. Miller

R. L. Westerman No. 1, N. B. vey, Brown county, intention to gar

The Midwest Exploration Co. J. P. Morris No. 1, A. Neuschaffer survey, Coleman county, gas report for month of June. J. C. Dibrell No. 3, J. H. Hicks survey, Coleman county, gas re-

port for month of June. L. M. Hadley, E. L. Finley No. dation that the state intangible 1, B. O. A. Land survey, Calla-Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., L. J. utilities and industries of the Shore No. 9, J. C. Ryan survey, business trip into Canada, practi-

drill, 1300 feet.

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ty, intention to plug, plugging record, and well record, depth 421 feet, dry hole. Cranfill & Reynolds, M. L. Curry & Ramsey, W. M. Isen-

hower No. 1, B. O. H. Lands sur-

vey, Callahan county, intention to drill, at once, 400 feet.

Kone Production Co., Roy Hick- record, depth 495 feet, 10 barrel an No. 3, Thomas Benson sur- producer. Well No. 6, of same GOs to climb. A visit through vey, Brown county, intention to lease, well record, depth 524 feet. Pt Studios will convince yo 115 barrels.

States Oil corporation, T. J. Mortimer, Hobbs & Ferguson, J. Clark No. 9, J. P. Triplett survey, F. Brown No. 1, D. & D. Asylum Th Brown county, well record, depth Land survey, Callahan county, in- Ed tention to drill, 800 feet.

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Stephenson said the committee ves repaired and resurfaced with a freeheavy application of gravel, under thusiasm and that the members department, and will in a few department department department, and will in a few department de lease with Prairie Pipe Line Co.

E. M. Nance et ai No. 1, T. J. after shooting, 40 barrel producer.

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> record, depth 1195 feet, dry hole, der. and plugging record. H. H. Simon et al. R. A. Thomp- rob

son No. 1, H. T. & R. R. Co. sur- der Stout & Bradstreet, W. A. Stout

county, intention to shoot, with

Sapiro Hints Suit May Be Withdrawn

CHICAGO, July 11.-Aaron Saprio, just back from an extended state was made today by former Brown county, intention to shoot, cally admitted today his million mot RESH MEATS dollar libel suit against Henry Ford Humphrey Brow, T. J. Bensley will be withdrawn. Mr. Sapiro was beef Variety Cheese intangible assets of the tax survey No. 1, H. T. & B. survey, Brown asked this question: "What effect will Mr. Ford's public apology for The Humble Oil & Refining Co., the anti-Semetic articles in his magan intangible tax on these indus- Roy Hickman No. 20, Thomas azine have on you libel suit against tries which are now escaping this Benson survey, Brown county, in- him." Mr. Sapiro replied "I cerform of tax action, as the law now applies only on railroads and 21, of same lease, intention to Ford any embarassment whatsoever, and I mean that to apply from J. K. Goffard No. 6, Wm. Mil- all standpoints." Sapiro said negoler survey, Brown county, inten-tion to shoot, with 10 quarts ni-ment were in charge of William tro, and statement before shooting. Gaffagher, his Detroit attorney, and the W. H. G. Chamber No. 4, Logan that as he had been away for some wil

Dies in Crash Cor. 14th & D Ave.

SAN ANTONIO, July 11 .- Second Lieutenant W. L. Howarth Smith No. 1, S. A. & M. G. R. R. was killed at Duncan field here Co. survey, Brown county, intention to drill, at once, 1300 feet. was a student in the pursuit of the Kelly field advanced flying poned from this week until ne

Triple Guard Put

TEXAS WOMAN LEAPS UNDER **MOVING TRAIN**

TEAGUE, July 11 .- Mrs. Dan Cameron, 35, was killed here today when she fell under a T. & B. V. train a mile south of here. rain pass. After about 40 of the 47 cars had passed, she was seen to fold her arms and fall.

GOVERNOR'S NAME BROUGHT INTO SCANDAL

INDIANAPOLIS, July 11. - The name of Governor Ed Jackson was brought into the D. C. Stephenson scandal today by introduction of a check dated September 12, 1923, for \$2.500 purported to have been given the governor by the former grand dragon. Attached to the purported cheek was a slip bearing these words: "Thought's made.

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est of Everything BraStaple Groceries on Pancy Groceries

Un'Heaps" of Fresh Vegetables

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huall Phones 376-377

CISCO, TEXAS

Tuesday, July 19, it is announced by President W. W. Wallace. Op house will be held from 3 to 5 Over Jail Breakers p. m. and dancing will begin at

Moore Escapes Prosecution Upon Plea of Former Jeopardy; Dale Now Goes on Trial in Same Case

AUSTIN, July 11.-The case against former Representative H. H. Moore of Cooper, charged with accepting a bribe during the regular

that the plea be sustained by the court. The case previously came to trial in May but was continued because of sudden illness of W. W. Chamberlain, star witness for the state. The case for F. A. Dale of Bonham, ousted from the legislature with Moore and charged jointly with the same offense, was called shortly before noon. Court recessed until 2 o'clock, however.

Special Prosecutor W. D. Hart said the state would be ready if

'Willful Murder" Verdict in Death Of Irish Leader; Thousands Pass By Casket to View O'Higgins Last Time

DALLAS, July 11 .- Dr. E. W. Hubbert, physician and prominent in naval reserve work, was in a dying condition at a local hospital today with bullet wound in his stomach, and his wife was being held at the district attorney's office in connection with the shooting. According to reports, Mrs. Hubbert said she was reed to shoot in self defense. he affair occurred this mornng at the Hubbert home. The ouple have one son, Cecil,

USTIN, July 11. — Captain to be yauths. state manager of the Amer- TWO MEN QUIZZED Surety company for the last BY LONDON POLICE. ears and a former noted Tex- LONDON, July 11 .- Two men are

mpson, noted two-gunman, who News. one time was city marshal of

IN OWN HOME STATE." GENEVA CONFERENCE

STIN, Texas, July 11.-Police who was standing by helpless the British delegation. her husband was slain, the had just put their automoin the garage on their return church last night. Terrell was cking the rear door of their

g the family's absence. olidge Invited To Radio Address

when the negro started shoot-

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 11 .-President Coolidge was today in-vited to address the radio indus-MEXICAN'S BODY FOUND
BRYAN, July 11.—The body of D. Scott of Michigan and Herbert

session of the Fortieth legislature today was dismissed by Judge The woman had escaped from 3 James R. Hamilton on the grounds of "former jeopardy." A motion hospital and stood watching the for dismissal of the case on the plea of former jeopardy was entered by counsel for defense when the case was called this morning. In replying to the motion, J. D. Moore, district attorney, asked

attorneys for Dale would agree to accept the testimony of Miss Louise Snow, chief clerk of the house of representatives, as given in May when Dale was first called to trial. Miss Snow is now in California.

DUBLIN, July 11 .- "Willful murer by three men, unknown," was he verdict returned today by a coroner's inquest today into the death of the killing of Kevin O'Higgins, vice president and minister of jusice for the Irish Free State. The nquest was held in the Black Rock

O'Higgins was assassinated late vesterday. After the inquest the body was removed to the mansion house in Dublin to lie in state tomorrow. Then it will be taken to the cathedral where it will lie in state until the funeral Wednesday. It is still too early to determine the political effect of the assassination but the government has taken steps to prevent disorder. There are rumors of a possible civil war, but such reports are discounted in responsible quarters. The body of O'Higgins lies in the dining hall of the mansion house with a crucifix in his hand. President W. T. Cosgrove

town hall near the spot where

body. The republican party has disavowed the assassination, A. anti-republican feeling is said to be running high. Although police have been unable to find any trace of the assassins, they have a full description of all

three men, all of whom are believed

and Governor General Healy were

among the first to view the body and

pay their respects. Then thousands

of others waited in line to view the

anger, was dead at his home being questioned in connection with today following a protracted the assassination of Kevin O'Hig s. Captain Lucey died late gons, vice president and minister of rday. Lucey, while a ranger, justice and foreign affairs for the the distinction of being the Irish Free State, according to the man who ever arrested Ben Dublin correspondent of the Evening KELLOGG SENDS U. S.

CONDOLENCE TO IRISH. WASHINGTON, July 11. - Sec.

EGRO BURGLAR retary of State Kellogg sent William Cosgrove the following mesretary of State Kellogg sent Wilsage: "I desire to express my heartfelt condolence on the tragiic death of Mr. Kevin O'Higgins, vice

ADJOURNS IN RESPECT.

GENEVA, July 11.-The plenary session of the tri-partite naval ses-Denton and Tarrant counties, sion today was postponed indefiniteby blood hounds, today were ly owing to the assassination of ing for a negro who last Kevin O'Higgins, vice president and shot and killed J. C. Terrell, foreign secretary for the Irish Free farmer. According to Mrs. Ter-state. O'Higgins was a member of

Epworth League To Picnic Friday

The Epworth League of the from the inside. The negro used First Methodist church will hold a ell's own gun, having found it picnic and swimming party next he house which he was looting Friday evening, it is announced. All members of the league and any other young people interested will gather at the church at 6 p. m. and go from there to the picnic grounds. The picnic is plan-

> Man's Body Found On Railroad Track

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BASIS OF PROSPERITY

"We cannot have our cake and eat it too," observes a Detroit manufacturer. "Wages cannot be higher without corresponding increase in production. from which only can workers get their return. Prosperity is the result of high average production per man, however that high production may be achieved. So the order is: First, high production; second, prosperity and high wages." This is sound economics, a fact which labor is more ready to admit now than it was before the war. And it is because American labor. in general has greatly increased its production per man since the war that it has been able to maintain. as a new normal in time of peace, wages just about as high as those of the war boom which were based on bert Hoover's favorite sport of standardization, urge the country's abnormal military needs. Labor today manufacturers to standardize bumpers in the matter in America is more prosperous than labor ever was of height. This would make all automobile bumpers before, anywhere, and it is so because American labor meet on the same level, protecting both cars, fore and is producing more for its wages than was ever before aft, in any case of contact. It is such a commonproduced anywhere. A system so soundly established tends to sustain itself because the high income of long ago. As matters stand, the big car usually wears labor, giving a majority of the people more spending its bumpers high and the little car wears them low, power, sustains the markets, stimulates industry and and there is no uniformity in the matter even among absorbs still greater production. This is the benevo- cars of the same size. Thus the bumpers of one car lent circle of modern American economics.

BUSINESS FAILURES

was an increase of 7 per cent in the number of busi- of every car with bumpers. With traffic growing so ness failures over the same period of 1926. This fact heavy, cars are always bumping into each other. The leads many people to doubt the country's prosperity driver who has bumpers protects his own car pretty and to expect the worst at an early date. Under- well, but often has to pay for little damages done to standing observers of the situation, on the other hand, other cars which ought to furnish their own protell us that the reason for this high business mortal- tection. ity is simply keen competition and abundance of cheap money. In 1915 there were business failures because the nation's business was caught in the stress of war readjustments. In 1922 there were business failures because of the collapse of the after-war boom. This year there are business failures because new undertakings and expansions have been stimulated and have been dommed from their start to eventual failure. Keen competition and greater efficiency in production have brought about a steady decline in commodity prices. This forces out inefficient concerns. It is all a selective process which has been considerably advanced by real agricultural depression and the collopse of the Florida boom. The country as a whole is not suffering a sharp business recession; individual concerns, started with too little financial and intellectual equipment are suffering failure. It is not a menacing situation now or for the future.

THE FESTIVE PEDESTRIAN

The Los Angeles Times, in a grumpy mood, pays its respects to local pedestrians in this fashion: "If a driver parks his car for more than 45 minutes in certain select zones he goes home with hieroglyphics on his back wheel and a ticket for personal interview with the judge. But pedestrians may park themselves anywhere without hindrance or control. They may stop on the busiest sidewalk in the city and visit with somebody from Iowa and hold up the surging tide of life without rebuke. They may plant themselves in doorways and block entrance and exit and hold up the ambitions of the world in an obvious manner by their twaddle and receive no tag." The reason the - typical pedestrian hasn't been jumped on more severely is that he doesn't tote a powerful engine in his inside, and so isn't dangerous as a motor car in a collision. But it grows increasingly clear that he is potentially dangerous, and that many an accident for which the automobile has been blamed was really caused by careless or law-breaking individuals on foot. Motorists are bad enough, goodness knows; yet every day motorists risk their lives and their cars to save pedestrians from the natural consequences of their own folly in butting blindly into traffic that has the right of way. There is an increasing feeling that even a motorist has rights, and that what is law for a citizen on wheels should also be law for a citizen on

A COSTLY LUXURY

The Sesquicentennial Exposition, balancing its books, reports a deficit of only \$206,987, which it expects will be wiped out by the salvaging of exposition property. This is a far better showing than has been expected. It needs a little explaining, however. The total expenses of the exposition have been about \$18,-000,000, and its business income about \$8,000,000. That would have left a deficit of \$10,000,000 if the city of Philadelphia had not donated \$9,000,000 and the federal government \$1,000,000. The exposition is found by Philadelphia to be a costly luxury. That is usually the case, though never before so costly as in the present instance. Philadelphia attributes its financial misfortunes to bad weather. There is probably something in that, and more in the awkward management of the enterprise. But the big reason may be found in the fact that people are not interested in expositions the way they used to be. They have too many forms of entertainment and recreation now. Chicago realizes that, and is dubious about a proposed fair to celebrate her hundredth anniversary.

INTERNATIONAL AIRPLANES

"The international plane" is what one writer county, and died leaving an honorcalls the modern flying machine, referring particularly to the occan grossers. This is because the planes larly to the ocean-crossers. This is because the planes from Kentucky, both young married used in hopping the Atlantic and the part of the Pacific lying between California and Honolulu have represented "probably the most elaborate complex of stain of dishonor has attached to

all the parts and taken into considermane is the product of many different workers and many different geographic sections. Lindbergh's plane, made in California, was composed of parts from other states and a number of different manufacturing companies. The radio apparatus and special compasses and other instruments used in Byrd's plane were in part the product of inventors from foreign countries. The seaplane now being prepared for flight from England to New York was held up a little by delay in arrival of certain parts from Italy. An Italian designed the plane in which Chamberlin made his flight to Germany. This international feature is obvious in still other ways. If we are to have flyers crossing oceans and boundary lines there will have to be cooperation in the matter of landing fields, light beacons, weather forecasting, floating service stations, and so on. The plane undoubtedly is the powerful war weapon it has been called. It is also a powerful peace promoter, for persons and nations who must work together in a common purpose must become a little less willing to fight one another.

BUMPERS

Automotive engineers, taking a cue from Hersense idea that one wonders why it was not adopted always passing over or under those of another car, are doing damage or getting caught. When this reform has been accomplished, the law-makers might During the first half of the present year there take a hand in the matter and compel the equipment

> Human Interest Editorials By WICKES WAMBOLDT

ceners to the Editor

TWO "UNCLE JIMMIES"

The two "Uncle Jimmies, Uncle Jimmy" Montgomery and

"Uncle Jilmmy" Daniel, lived [8

half century of their lives in this

their names, nor to those of their

"Uncle Jimmy" Montgomery was 87 years old, and the other 83 years of age. Each died recently within a few weeks of each other; in life reighbors, also in death.

Jimmy Daniel at 24 years of age married Miss Mary Elizabeth Tyler, grand niece of President Tyler. She preceded him to the beyond by ten years, since when he has lived mostly with his children, all four of whom nursed him carefully through about two years of illness.

A host of friends with their chiland county ploneers. Peace to them. W. H. KITTRELL

The mother of Hume, the historan, considered him weak-minded as



who find it no novelty in registering in world-famous hotels experience a new note of comfort convenience and atmosphere in St. Louis favored fine hotel-THE CORONADOI

> RATES From \$2.50

SWIMMER, 13, SMASHES MARK



New York has a new swimming marvel in Elinor Holm thirteen. She set a new world's record for the 150-yard and medley swim (breast, back and crawl strokes) in a meet in Manhattan. The photso show her in action.



A thousand fans marched upon and surrounded Bob Hart, veteran National League umpire, at the Braves Field, Boston Did they carry murderously poised pop bottles, decayed vegetables, veteran eggs? Nay, they came to honor Caesar, not to bury him. The thousand were from Lowell, Mass., Hart's home town. The Mayor of Lowell, Thomas J. Corbett, is shown presenting the umpire (right) with jewelry as a testimonial of the

(International Illustrated News.)

Hundreds of sacks of wild rice | The demand for ostrich feathers iren left behind with them mourn have been scattered by airplane over has declined to the point where pl he loss of these two beloved East the marshes in the Manitoba north they are being used for dustersland to increase the food supply for ducks and muskrats.

Want ads bring sure results

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arage. 409 West Second.

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ath; private entrance. 300 West Sixth street. 52-107 close second. Phone 766.

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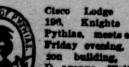


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AUSTIN, July 11 .- That "dummies" were carried on the payroll of the state highway department for nearly six months from June to December, 1926, and that \$7, 000 in state money was unlawfully obtained was brought to light when the Travis county grand jury returned 11 indictments charging three men with forgery

theft and diversion of state funds S. C. Tompkins, acting chief clerk during the latter part of the Ferguson administration, and H. Josche, on the highway payroll as a road worker, were arrested a short time after the indictments were returned. Arrest of the third man, who is charged with theft is momentarily expected. Tompkins, charged with forgery in two counts and with diverting state funds, and Joschke, charged with theft in two cases and with diverting state funds, were released immediately after each made a \$1,500 bond, \$50 on each count.

Month of Investigation.

The arrest followed a month's investigation led by Assistant Attorney General Galloway Calhoun and R. V. Nichols, special investigator of four high way warrants, each for \$125, which were cashed by four local banks. Each of the four warrants was signed with the names of State Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher and Comptroller S. H. Terrell, and were alleged to have been forged. In checking over the day's business, Hatcher discovered the warrants and refused

for the attorney general's department before the Travis county grand jury with the assistance of Kansas City is considering an ex-District Attorney J. D. Moore, detensive campaign to bring the body clared that the investigation disclosed a padded payrell envolving A committee of 100 prominent approximately \$7,000 of state's Kansas Cityans has been appoint-

"We found that in several in-to survey the situation and make stances "dummies" or fictitious recommendations as to the most names were carried on the pay-rolls. Warrants were made out payable to a certain person and were then cashed at the banks tion and Kansas City's chances are without any questions being asked. This work went on for a period of almost six months," Caliod of almost six months," CalThat view was expressed by

"In one case we found that a the special committee.

Man drew \$36 a day for a long Stephenson said the committee Lyle A. Stephenson, chairman of period of time for his services as a 'truck driver.' Investigation revealed that this man, receiving were unanimously in favor of makepay, presumedly, for driving four trucks, owned no trucks and did no road work. Other men were receiving pay for supposedly work-western sojourn for next year and western sojourn for next year and western sojourn for next year and western sojourn for next year and were never even seen around the them is a rount in its favor continued Calhoun.

Looking for Master Mind The Attorney General's departnow working on the the ory that these men "split" the money with a "higher up," and are determined to bring the "master mind" to justice. "We might have a strong case for the grand jury at a later date," Calhoun as-

It was learned from an official ready been obtained from some one implicated in the alleged theft of state money, and that the con

fession may implicate others. Neither Joschke nor Tompkins have been connected with highway department during the present administration. Both men resigned with the appointment of

the new highway administration. Discrepancies were noticed by highway department officials in the payroll when they were inves-tigating the forging of the four warrants, Calhoun said. A further investigation showed that the pay I from June to December, 1926, id been padded with amounts otaling about \$7,000.

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Sprague Family in U. S. Consulate **Invents Razor**

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Air came into Gibraltar with the Ammost one hundred years ago a crican barkentine, Marie Celeste, number of the Sprague family of in tow. The Marie Celeste had Massachusetts took charge of the been picked up on a bright day American Consulate in Gibraltar, on a clam sea, heading down the held that post, the present consul, sighted following an erratic course Richard Louis Sprague, having and after having failed to get an rounded out just 26 years of ser- answer to his signals, the British vice at "The Rock" this July.

Spragues began in 1832, the fam- her boats were in place, the hatenily has been represented in Gibrar es were down and the cargo fully tar since the opening of the 19th protected. Why or how the Marie Century. Shortly after 1800, Ho- Celeste was abandoned in midratio Sprague, a junior member of ocean and what became of the a Boston merchant firm, which crew and the captain and his famhad important commercial connec- ily has never been learned. tions in Cadiz, Malaga, Malta and Richard Louis Sprague, son of Genoa set sail for Europe to look the consul, succeeded to the post out for the interests of his com- upon the latter's death in 1901. pany n that end.

Gibraltar was one of the principal points of trans-shipment for waving a white baton, a woman respanish and Moroccan goods and cently stepped in the center of a killing. Mercer declined to make a there Sprague opened his branch crowded Paris boulevard, ordered statement. office and established his resi- all vehicles to stop immediately. Atdence. During the War of 1812, tracted by the unusual traffic jam. he was required by the British to police hurried to the rescue. The Makes Girls leave the port. He went to the self-appointed cop calmly explained. nearby town of Algeciras, Spain, "I read in the papers that women but because of the high esteem in soon will be taken on the police which he was held by the Gover- force and I thought I would get nor of Gibraltar was permitted to some practice. enter that port every day to transact business. Immediately after the

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Maxwell was hiding in a drug store when he was shot twice, wit nesses said. The youth fled and riddled with one or more charges from a shotgun. A revolver which had been fired was found near the Attired in a military jacket and body, according to officers.

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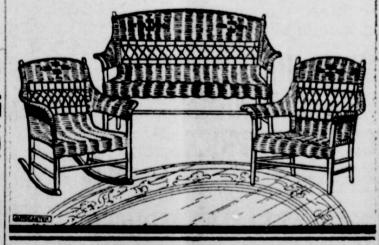
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Pauline McClinton and Christine

Hoffman of Abilene, enjoyed a swim

gen, George Simpson and Jack

Vaughan, 700 West Third street, at

4 o'clock. The topic will be "For-

Wallace and Augusta Simpson.

o'clock, in a business session.

Misses Julia Blanche McClintor

PERSONA

Mr. and Mrs. William Reagan. liams.

ited friends here Saturday. Misses Ethel and Della McCann ty Fifer, 1001 West Fourteenth have returned after spending Sat-street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Simon and two little daughters, Mary Ann and Julia Lee, are spending the week end in Colorado.

them home. She has been visiting Chamberlin made his flight Mrs. Wilson for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Taylor have c. L. Mount returned Saturday returned to their home in Desde-from a business trip to Beaumont.

was a Cisco visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McQuirter town. have moved to Cisco to make their Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mancill home. They were formerly from spent Sunday in Breckenridge.

Mrs. C. R. Carrothers has gone Abilene on a visit. to Abllene on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Barnhart

friends in Archer City. W. L. Holmesly and son, Frank, guest of Waymond Westerfeldt Sun of Woodson.

Cisco visitors Sunday. Judge and Mrs. Walter Hayden Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thurman of Byron Clements has returned

ing her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Bar- Price motored to Ranger Sunday.

for a visit in the White Mountains. visit with Miss Marie Long. Fee have gone to Fort Worth to visiting in Cisco Sunday night.

will spend a while in Cisco. Miss Willard Taylor has returned to her home in Desdemona after of Rising Star were shopping in a week's visit with Miss Irene Cal- Cisco Saturday.

Philip Bourn of Houston is visit- was visiting in Cisco Saturday. ing in Cisco for a few days.

for the past month, are expected relatives. home the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney have W. H. Higginbotham has return-returned from a visit to their ranch

ed to his home in Dallas after a about 25 miles from San Angelo.

small daughter have returned to day. their home in Weatherford after a Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Reese visitweek's visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. ed with friends in Eastland Sun

Mrs. Ted Mullinix and children nsjons have been Sunday have gone to Mineral Wells for a San Angelo with friends.

and ready to wear.

Misses Marian and Helen Hall of two children of Haskell are the day night and Sunday. He returned Dallas are visiting in the home of guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wil- home Monday morning

Mrs. Frank Harrell has returned Mrs. L. F. Jackson of Baird vis- Miss Mary Willis Johnson of from a short stay in Fort Worth. Shreveport, La., is visiting Miss Bet-P. W. Campbell spent Sunday in

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Marshall Young of Breckenridge as a Cisco visitor Saturday.

mena after a short visit with Mr. and Houston. and Mrs. W. B. Calhoun of Humble Miss Twilis Miss Twilight Baker of Lubbock s the guest of her aunt. Mrs. C. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Shackelford of Putnam visited friends and rela-Mrs. W. C. Shelton has gone to tives in Cisco Sunday. Mrs. Lloyd Jarrett expects to

Mrs. Frank Oakly of Brownwood have returned from a visit in Dal- s because American labor. ased its production per Luther Enche of Roby was the Mrs. Jim Conlin, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gilbert and family, all

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tyler were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Locke visit today from a short business visit in ed in De Leon Sunday. Dallas.

left this morning for a trip to Carbon were guests Sunday of Mr. from a visit in Cross Plains. and Mrs. J. T. Elliott. Mrs. C. Smith of Dallas is visit- Misses Nona Ford and Mary Grace

Miss Ola Mae Meadows returned Philip Berry left this morning to her home in Lubbock after a FOR RENT-Four room furnished Mrs. C. H. Fee and Mrs. George | Jimmie Deen of Rising Star was | Tenth street.

meet Mrs. George Fee's sister, who Paul Harrell of Cross Plains was visiting in Cisco Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. G. Alexander of Baird Mrs. I. J. Lamb and children. Mrs. J. Almond and two children, Clyde and Effie Mae Gunn, spent who have been visiting in Houston the week end in Weatherford with

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hancock and Nimrod were shopping in town to-

Mr. and Mrs. Ulman Niel of Dalapse of the after-war las were the guests of Mrs. J. R. business failures because

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ciety of the First Christian K. Esgen, Charles Renaud, George ciety of the First Christian Fee, Frank Blankenbeckler, Misses dormitory at 4 o'clock Julia Shepherd and Linouise Campdormitory at 4 o'clock. Circle One of the Methodist

The Woman's Missionary so-

Missionary society meets with Mrs. P. T. Stanford at the Methodist parsonage at four and Mrs. Mack Wilson and Misses

The North Circle of the Wom- and lunch at Lake Cisco Saturday an's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. L. E. Vaughan, 700 West Third street, at 4 and picnic lunch at Lake Cisco Sunp. m., with Mrs. George Lang-ston, president. An interesting Walter Hayden, W. W. Wallace, C. program will be given, which C. Moore, O. C. Cope, W. K. Eswill appear Monday. Kelly; Philip Bourn of Houston;

Pan-Hellenic sunrise breakfast, little Corinne Ann Esgen, Billie Lake Cisco.

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will entertain their The North circle of the Woman's husbands with a lawn party at Missionary society of the First the home of Mrs. Homer Methodist church will meet Tues-Slicker, 1011 West Tenth day at the home of Mrs. L. E. street, at 7:30 p. m.

All the South Circle ladies of eign Missions." The program will the First Methodist church be as follows: Educational: China, are invited to attend either of South America. Mexico, Japan, the other circles. All persons Korea and Cuba, Evangelistic: Rusare urged to bring something sia, especially, Mrs. Wm, Reagan. for mission box, such as lin- Medical work: Instances given in ens, infants' clothing, cast off China, Mexico, Africa and Korea, garments and edibles, preserves, Mrs. T. J. Dean, Industrial: Specia illustration of the Moka Garden

Embroidery Mission in Southow, China, Mrs. Gid Roberts and Mrs. W. W. Moore. Literature: Bem-Teand Linouise Campbell entertained Vi, Children's magazine, Mrs. Joe Wilson. Representativeese of all Miss McClinton, 701 West Seventh these nations, dressed in costum street, Saturday afternoon at 3 will be present to assist in making club voted on a sunrise breakfast more real the work of the leaders in each department. Mrs. George Langston is president of the North

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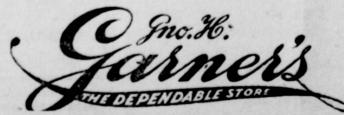
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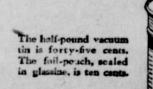
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