NORRIS JURY RETURNS VERDICT

"NOT GUILTY" THE VERDICT IN DR. J. F. NORRIS TRIAL

THOSE IN COURT ROOM SHOUT AND DANCE FOR JOY AND SING OLD TIMERELIGION.

Defendant Not In Court Room When Verdict Was Read-His Wife Speaks for Him.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 24.—(Bulletin)—The jury in the Norris case church about 10:30 o'clock p. returned a verdict of not guilty this

Fort Worth, Texas, April 24.—The verdict was rendered at 2:20. Dr. Norris was at lunch with E. J. White at the time, but Judge Simmons re-ceived the verdict and read it, and it was greeted with cheers. The ladies present in the court room immediately started the familiar strains of "Old Time Religion," and before it was completed Dr. Norris entered the court room and was greeted with cheers. He was deeply affected and thanked the jury, his counsel and lings Simmons, each one personally. Judge Simmons in reply to Dr. Norris said that Dr. Norris had only got what was coming to him—a fair trial Judge Simmons in reply to Dr. Nor-ris said that Dr. Norris had only got what was coming to him—a fair trial and simple justice.

The scene in the court room for neveral minutes after the verdict was rendered was that of a jollification meeting, and many religious hymns were sung, everybody joining in the

A photographer on the ground is preparing to make a picture of the crowd now lined up in the court yard with Dr. Norris standing in the cen-

Case to Jrry at 10:50

ns completed his instructions and the Norris case was given to the jury at 10:50 this morning. The jury at once retired but came out for lunch without reaching a verdict. Dr. Norris himself is smiling and confident of acquittal. His friends are equally confident that the jury will not return a verdict of guilty.

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CREW OF OL YMPIC GO ON A STRIKE

TANIC'S SISTER SHIPS AL-LEGE LIFE BOATS UNSEA-

By Associated Press.
South Hampton, England, April 24.
—Three hundred firemen and greasers on the Olympic, the Titanic's sister ship, struck five minutes before sailing time this morning, asserting that the newly installed collapsible life boats were unserworthy.

The inquiry Continues

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., April 24—in
the Titanic inquiry this morning.
Senstor Smith made a formal announcement that there had been
nouncement that there had been "voluntary, gratutious and meddle-some attempts on the part of certain persons to influence the committee's procedura" He did not reveal the procedura." He did not reveal the identity of these persons. He prais-

History of Case at a Glance

tures at city hall on "Liars" following publication of article in weekly paper and calls upon the First Baptist Church to force Dr. J. Frank Norris to answer whether he was author of the article.

Jan. 11—Fire discovered in extinguished before structure was destroyed. Loss \$8,000. Jan. 14-Two shots fired at Rev. J. Frank Norris while he

Feb. 4.-First Baptist Church destroyed by fire at 2:30 a. m. Feb. 4-Fire discovered in the residence of Rev. J. Frank Norris at same hour church was destroyed. but blaze extinguished by pastor before se-Feb. 5-Reward of \$1,000 by

city and reward of \$5,000 by the Chamber of Commerce offered for arrest and conviction of party or parties guilty of firing church. Feb. 5-Rev. J. Frank Norris

makes public threatening letters which he and G. H. Connell, member of his church board had received. Feb. 27-Rev. J. Frank Norris and George E. White, mem-

ber of board of deacons of First Baptist Church, attacked while on way to, White's residence on West Second street about 10 p. m. Assailant es-

March 1-Rev. J. Frank Norris indicted on charge of per-March 2-Norris' home burn-

March 11-Norris' trial set March 11 for April 11. March 28-Rev. Norris and

Hubbard City where Rev. Norris announced he would rest a sanitarium. The same day another grand jury rehim charging arson.

April 1 — Judge Simmons

overrules motion to quash in-April 6-Motion for change of venue from Tarrant county

April 8-Selection of a jury to try Dr. Norris begun.

April 9—Testimony taking April 24-Case goes to the

Verdict of "not guilty" ren-

ed the Britsher for their frankness

The fifth officer of the Titank THE INQUIRY CONTINUES The fifth officer of the Titand Herald G. Lowe, told the committee he had ordered Bruce Ismay to get away from number five lifeboat. Fifth Officer of Titanic Testifies He said Ismay was interfering with the lowering of that boat. Lowe said Ismay was not trying to enter the

ALLENS ARRAINGED; PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Hillsville, Va., April 24.- The six Allen clansmen, charged with murder, were arraigned in Carroll county court house this morning on indictments returned after the assasination of the court officers March 14. Each pleaded "not guilty."

A change of venue was asked and granted, the court announcing that it would hold the trial at Wytheville beginning next Tuesday, April 30. The defendants will be tried sepa

rately. They were taken to Wytheville last night.

Dirt Begins to Fly For The Big Window Glass Factory

Dirt began to fly for the window! The four cars now en route to this glass factory this morning when a city are merely the beginning, as set, Texas, are in Allendale. George large force of men and teams began grading operations on the factory site near the automobile factory.

of the owners of the plant, reached morning, "the shipments will be made Mrs. W. L. Swearingen Sunday. Wichita Falls this morning and will regularly until the plant is entirely be here for some time looking after moved and in the meantime the build-matters in connection with the moving ings will be under construction here." of the plant. Mr. Hudson stated that

work is well under way.

"We are going ahead just as fast as possible," said Mr. Hudson this

With work under way on the window four cars of machinery and material glass plant and the receipt of the were shipped Saturday and are now \$2500 "earnest money" on the bottle of the Bowman neighborhood Sunday on route to Wichita Falls.

Governor Harmon Begins Four Days Speaking Tour of Texas



HON. JUDSON HARMON, GOVERNOR OF OHIO.

ture Texas' 40 votes in the Democratic in Texas. National Convention. Gov. Harmon Governor Harmon arrived in Texas on Friday Senator Bailey will start From Denison he goes man. With Harmon making a per- he speaks tonight.

series of speeches in an effort to cappers Harmon stock is due to advance

Ohio Man Reached Denison This NOTHING NEW ON

Denison, Texas, April 24.—Gov armon arrived here at 6 o'clock this morning. After being the guest of citizens here at a breakfast immedfately after his arrival be left for Shermen at 9:15. At the breakfast he spoke briefly but did not discuss political issues.

Harmon at Sherman, Sherman, Texas, April 24.—Gov. Harmon brought here from Denison by a committee of 100 representing the business; professional and laboring mem Delegations are here from

many North Texas cities to greet In an interview Gov. Harmon pre dicted a Democratic victory in No-vember. He said he expected to

Allendale Notes. The farmers are jubilant over the lovely spring days. Most of them report a bad stand of corn even after the second planting. Some cotton

has been planted. Miss Bertis Gilham of Clovis, N. and Mrs. C. C. Allen of this com-

Mrs. Hoyle Billingsley and children of Fort Worth, Texas, were visiting Mrs. W. P. Billingsley several days

Miss Minnie Allen, who is making her home in the city, spent Sunday with her parents in Allendale. Mrs. Floyd Billingsley came from Wichita last week and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

Billingsley returning to her home Sat-Misses Cora and Ollie Gwinn were the guests of Miss Dora Taylor of

Bowman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gilham of Sun about thirty-five carloads of material will probably take charge of this secand machinery are to be shipped. This tion until his father regains his

health. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howard Wichita, were the guests of Mr. and Grandpa Fulcer, who has quite sick for the past week is still

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ludolphus were visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Decker

W. G. Shaw, who is to be manager of the plant, reached the city several doubt that both these industries are held and several the plant, reached the city several days ago and perfected arrangements for the beginning of work.

J. A. Fooshee left this afternoon for San Antonio, going from there to Stephenville, on a visit to his mother, who is eighty-seven years old, and is still enjoying good health. He will refer the beginning of work.

J. A. Fooshee left this afternoon for San Antonio, going from there to their home in Corpus Christi. A number of the plant of the plant

Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio, attor- | sonal campaign in the State, Senator ney general under Cleveland, and as Bailey stumping the State for him and pirant for the Democratic presidential with the support of the party organizanomination invaded Texas today for a tion and several of the big newspa-

will be in the State until Sunday and on Friday Senator Balley will start Prove Devices to Sharman north of the Miller well and is said a speaking tour in behalf of the Ohio and from Sherman to Dallas where

While no formal verdict has been rendered in the case of the man whose body was found in Lake Wichita yes terday afternoon, the officials believe that Leiding either accidentally fell into the water and was drowned or derrick up four miles south of scot that he sought to end his life in that land and several other wells are con manner. There is little to support the

A puzzling feature of the case is the fact that the body was apparently NO PRESIDENTIAL drowned, it is from three to nine days before the body comes to the surface but where death has occurred before be nominated. He said he stood for the body enters the water, it will float the old tenets and landmarks of Democratic party that people were distrustful of Republican promises.

This leads the officials to believe that Leiding was dead before he fell from the pier, either from heart failure or some other cause.

> that the action of the waves, coupled with the shallowness of the water gave it the appearance of floating.

The funeral of Leiding will take place this afternoon from the E. G. as prescribed by the committee, will Hill undertaking parlors. Investigable—"I am a Democrat and pledge my-M., is visiting relatives in Allendale. tion has failed to reveal any relatives Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Allen of in this city, but a brother lives in St. Wichita are visiting his parents, Mr. Louis. Authorities there have been requested to notify him of his broth er's death, but no word had been re elved from him up to noon.

Boosting for Pete. Editor Times: I want to call the voters attention t a few things before the election come

Taft and Roosevelt are running for the Republican presidential noming after the Democratic nomination. So let's think well before we vote.

Ramsey and Colquitt are running for governor of Texas, so let's study well their platforms before the election. iters and Sheppard are running for the United States Sensie. Let's make them tell how they stand on all public questions affecting the interest

of all the people before we vote. Felder and Fairchild are running for county judge, and many others are running for the various offices, bot State and National, but,-Dont you hear those bells a ringing, Sweet music, I declare. On't you hear the people a singing, Old Pete is in the Sheriff's chair.

C. C. Harter, a prominent oil man om Washington, Pa., is in the city on in their new estate. business. He is financially interested

MORE WELLS FOR ARCHER COUNT

CORSICANA PETROLEUM CO. CON TRACTS TO SINK THREE MORE WELLS NEAR MILLER WELL.

Big Companies Getting Busy and Many Wells Will Go Down at

The Archer County Oil Company this morning closed a production contract with the Corsicana Petroleum Company, whereby the latter contracts to drill three test wells on eases held by the Archer County Co., near the Miller well. Under the terms of the contract drilling must start within sixty days. The Archer County Oil Company is to pick two of the locations and the Corsicana Company one. In consideration of the drilling of the wells the Corsicana Company is given an interest in leases aggregating 3500 acres comprising parts of the Andrews, Killerman, Morris and Her ron ranches lying east, northeast and southeast of the Miller well. The 3500 acres is to be divided into 160 acre tracts and if paying production is found in the first three wells the and then let the Federation come and Corsicana Company agrees to continue drilling wells one on each of these tracts so long as paying produc tion is found. The Archer County Oil Company is comprised of J. J. Perkins, Cert P. Fowler, J. A. Puffenberg, Fred Snyder and Dr. R. W. Mil ler. The company retains leases or thousands of acres adjoining the 3500 acres contracted to the Corsicana Co. With five wells which the Corsicana Co., has contracted to drill on the Dr. lease these wells make eight which the Corsicana Co., will drill as once. It already has three rigs on the ground and will probably get in

volves an expenditure of more than \$100,000 and this action more than \$100,000 and this action by a big company make those interested in that section feel that the indications must be good. The Guffey Co., has a rig up ready o have made a second location. The Pure Oil Co., has a rig ready to drill north of Scotland in Archer county The Producers Co., has a location or the Sam Cowan ranch north of the Miller well. Russell brothers have

started drilling on the Anderson LEIDING'S DEATH getting ready to drill on county school lands in the same county. The Red River Oil Co., is getting ty. ready to drill one half mile east of the Miller well on the W. L. Andrews tract. W. G. Skelly and associates are putting up a derrick on the Marcus ranch a few miles south of Archer City. J. E. Head has s derrick up four miles south of Scot

templated for which a definite

nouncement cannot vet be made.

Wichita county's preference for the presidential nomination will be ex pressed through the usual county convention, the county Democratic execu County Judge Felder, who viewed tive committee this afternoon taking the body yesterday afternoon, believes no action on the proposition to hold a county primary.

The precinct conventions will be held Saturday May 4 at 2 o'clock at each of the voting box and the test, self to support the nominees of the

The following vacancies committee were filled: Clara, F. M. Myers; Cashion, J. D. Cooper, Wichita Bridge, G. E. Friberg; Carn Barns R. E. Huff; court house, T. B. Noble

Dobbs-Parker Nuptials. John W. Dobbs, formerly of Wichita Falls but now of Corpus Christi,

and Miss Margarette Parker of this city were united in marriage at 1:30 Republican presidential nomina-this afternoon at the home of the Wilson, Harmon and others are bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker. The groom was attended by Charles Parker, brother of the bride, while Miss Sterley of Seymour was the bride's maid of bonor. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. J. W. Hill in the presence of a few relatives

The groom was for several years connected with the mechanical department of The Times, but has been located at Corpus Christi, for several months. He is a young man of more than ordinary ability and char-The bride has resided in this city for a number of years and has won the love and friendship of all within the circle of her acquaintance. The Times the organization to furnish music on Gold Ru joins their many friends in wishing different public occasions connected Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs every happiness with the school, such as commenced

Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs left on the southbound Denver this afternon for

F. V. Faulkner, one of the officials of the Corsicana Petroleum Company, BASEBALL SEASON arrived here today from his headquar. arrived here today from his headquarters in Corsicana, and will spend a few days in the city on business.

J. T. Waggoner left this afternoon for Decatur to spend several days on business and visiting relatives.

Husbands to Beat Retreat When Club

Women Reach City ARDMORE HERE TONICHT

Organization of the Evicted Husbands' Association of this city was effected recently, the purpose being to shield and protect of the members from the club women who will be in Wichita Falls next week. Judge A. H. Carrigan was elected president and T. C. Thatcher secretary and fis-

cal agent. The membership includes the married males of Wichita Falls, taking in all whose wives are planning entertaining the visiting club wo-

"We are planning to lease the Westland Hotel next week," said a member this morning, "and all of us will stay there until the meeting is over. We have been having federation for breakfast, dinner and supper and this is our last hope to get away.

If it fails, have all the phones disconnected, lay in a sufficient supply of provisions

WILL WORK FOR

Texas City Will Be Candidate for Con- Morris......center field ... Sullivan federate Reunion in 1913.

San Antonio is a candidate for the reunion in 1913. I wish that any of you that are willing to help San An tonio would at once give me the names of any of your old comrades write them a letter and request that they vote for San Antonio and sign your name and send all these letters to San Antonio to be mailed out from

> Yours most respectfully EDGAR SCURRY.

TAFT IS THE WINNER

Roosevelt Leaders Practically Concede President's Victory in Primaries.

Concordia, N. H., April 23.-Victory in the Republican Presidential priimarconceded to Taft tonight by Roose-velt leaders, including Gov. Bass. Re-

Roosevelt 234 out of a total of 811 in the State convention.

The Roosevelt leaders conceded the Firist District to Taft, but claimed in-

quarters from 202 of the 290 cities and

complete returns showed a Taft lead Taft League, said tonight: "The returns received up to 11:0

o'clock show that President Taft has carried the State and both Congres sional Districts by substantial major ities. The victory is complete. Gov. Robt. P. Bass, who practically

State, said after admitting probable "The campaign had to be differen from that of an election, and considering that the organization in the cities was opposed to us almost unanimously the result is very satisfactory. The campaign consolidated a large number of men of the political faith in regard to progressive ideas and clean politics.

They will stick together and will be

heard from again."

directed the fight for Roosevelt in the

ARDMORE VS. DRILLERS WILL BE THE OPENING CARD AT CITY PARK

Mayor Bell Will Toss the First Ball at 4 p. m.-Myers May Pitch

First Game Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the 1912 league baseball season will open in Wichita Falls, with Mayor J. M. Bell scheduled to pitch the first ballacross the plate at the city park. Ardmore will contend for first honors with the Drillers. The Oklahoma squad is expected to reach the city tonight or

tomorrow at noon. It had been planned to open the season with a parade or some similar demonstration, but the Elks' parade, coupled with Judge Ramsey's speech at the court house made it inexpedient for the baseball management to attempt anything of the sort. The only thing in the way of a formal opening of the season will be throwing of

the first ball by Mayor Bell.

	The following is the probable inteup
)	for tomorrow's game:
	Wichita Falls Position Ardmore
	A. Naylor catcher Ballew
	Myerspitcher Hopkins
	Carey
	Phillips2nd.baseGray Lawrence3rd.basePatterson
	Lawrence 3rd base Patterson
	Clark short stop McAvoy
	Guthrieleft fieldCaldwell
	Manual Canton Mala Callings

Brown.....right fieldNaylor While it is not certain that Myers will be the slabsman for the locals to morrow, it is probable that he will be Capt. Morris' choice. Joe has been on the sick list for a day or two, but seemed to be in good condition today and will doubtless be able to work in

his usual good form tomorrow. Everything has been gotten in readiness for the season's opening and a large crowd is anticipated when play starts tomorrow afternoon. Ardmo is generally believed to be one of the strongest contenders for the pennant this season and the opening contest

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE FORT WORTH WILL SEND A BIG DELEGATION

will not be a walkover for anyone

Fort Worth club women appear in prominent places on the program of the two days' convention of the First District Women's Clubs which will be held in Wichita Falls, April 30 and May 1. Delegates and alternates and visitors from Fort Worth leave for

Wichita Falls Monday. Three of the most important club officers in the state, one of them nationally prominent will be honor towns gave Taft 380 delegates and guests at, the Wichita Falls convention. Mrs. Ell Hertzberg of San Antonio, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, is now at Texarkana attending the Third district convention, and will go to Wichita Falls. Mrs. S. J. Wright of Paris, who retired from the presidency of the State Federation when Mrs. Hertzberg succeeded to the chair, will also be present at the first district convention.

> Women from Texarkana. Mrs. Percival V. Pennybacker of Austin, who has been placed in nomination for the office of president of the National Federation and who has served as state president and in a succession of national offices, will at tend the Wichita Falls convention. Both Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Pennybacker are in Texarkana.-Star Tele

Musical Club Organized Among High School Boys

with the school, such as commence ment exercises, class day entertain ments and similar occasions. Several

Under the supervision of B. P. son, manager; Karl Hammon, presi-Boyer, former director of the Wichita dent: Leonard Smith, secretary-treas-State Band, a number of the young urer; Preston Brown, Harrison Bachmen of the Wichita Falls High School man, Ralph Pond, Harrold Hamlin, Wilhave been organized into a musical liam Ward, Lucian McCoy, Alfred club, which meets each week for the Cooke, Leland Stuart, Charlie Wilpurpose of perfecting the members in liams, Red Harris, Burke Taylor, Tom the use of the different instruments Milliron, Olaf Beaucham, and J. L. Gold Rush On at Alpine.

> sized "gold rush" is on here. Persons of all classes are "locating" gold mines since a vein of gold was reported dis covered yesterday in South Mountain on the very edge of this city.

County Engineer S. N. Snoddy re-turned today from Electra, after com-pleting some surveying work.

TITANIC'S DEATH LIST REACHES 1595-SAVED 745

WATER WHEN VESSEL SANK BENEATH THE WATER.

Captain Smith Stood Firmly on Bridge As Ship Sank Exhorting His Men To Be Brave.

New York, April 19 .- It was officialtanic's passenger and crew list with preponderance of the evidence. the survivors aboard the Carpathia. which reached this port last night.

All the notable missing men are Jacques Futrelle, the writer who had previously been reported among those saved. Little can be learned of the manner in which the notables met their death. They simply effaced themselves to let the women to the

There was no shock from the collision according to the testimony of the survivors. At first the passengers went into the boats unwillingly thinking they would soon return to the ship Several were thus forced into the

As the ship began sinking a panic started in the steerage which the officers of the ship brought under control with their revolvers. Several were thus killed.

Captain Smith went down with the ship standing firmly on the bridge, calling to his men "Be British, My

Wireless Operator Phillips stuck to his post until the great ship dived toward the bottom. He then jumped by the Titanic's death plunge, but up by doing so. Presently we hear and swam until he was picked up by who came to the top and saved himone of the life boats, but soon after self by swimming, said today; "Afdied from his exposure.

from the steamer, the steamer-was plosions of the ship's boilers under brilliantly lighted, the band was play- the water. I recall I was most fearing and the captain was standing on ful of being boiled to death. I praythe bridge giving directions. The bow ed for deliverance while I held my was well submerged and the keel rose breath until I came to the surface. high above the water. Suddenly the after a seemingly unending walt. On boat seemed to break in two. The the surface was nothing in sight save next moment everything disappeared lice and a large field of wreckage, and The survivors were so close to the dying men and women all about. sinking ship that they feared the lifeboats would be drawn into the vortex. There were preparations for a brilliant just before my head appeared above party to be given on board the next the water one of the Titanic's fun-

even at the last refused to lecard game in their quarters believing distance away was an overturned that the Titanic would not sink.

woman took charge of the crew in one climbing on it to prevent it sinking. of the life boats, the crew being un- All around us were men swimming. skilled stewards who could not row. Their piteous cries still ring in

Nearly all the men who were saved my ears. To each we shouted: 'Hang escaped by swimming and nearly a on to what you have old boy; one thousand were struggling in the water more of you aboard would sink us when the ship went down. Among the all, and many whom we refused anmen who escaped in this manner were swered as they went to their death an entire watch of naked fireman.

Bruce Ismay, millionaire president of the navigation company owning the columns two deep back to back, bal-Titanic is said to have been one of the ancing ourselves fearful to move lest first to have entered the boats but he the delicate balance of the boat denies this. One of the survivors says should be disturbed and all of us that Ismay left the ship on the last thrown again into the water. The

investigating committee this afternoon died on our raft from cold and exthat there were 745 survivors. He said posure. At daylight we were picked the Titanic was making 21 knots when hit by the iceberg and that her side was ripped. Fully one thousand perjust ahead of a moderate blow which sons, he said were left struggling in would surely have swamped some of the water when the ship sank. A few the life boats." women who could not be reached in their staterooms went down with the

of gloom and succor, came into New don, on the Titanic York last night with the first news direct from the White Star liner Tianic, which sank off the Grand Banks

The greater liner went down with her band playing, taking with her to ing it was almost too cold to be out of 2,340 souls. To this awful death list six were added. One died in the life-boat when it put off from the liner's side and five subsequently succumbed on the rescue ship Carpathia. The list of prominent men missing stands as previously reported, and the stopped immediately afterward and total death list as brought to port to my first thought was, 'She has jost

Survivors in the lifeboats huddled in the darkness at a safe distance from the stricken ship and saw her go

As to the scene on board when the liner struck accounts disagree widely. of us. Some maintain that a comparative calm prevailed, other say that wild disorder broke out and that there was a maniacal struggle for the lifeboats. That the liner struck an iceberg as reported by wireless was confirmed by

by the great mass of ice she struck. the Titanic's side was laid open as if by a gigantie can opener. She quickly fell on the forecastle deck. Shortly of course, had any conception that before she sank, she broke in two she had been pierced below by part into the boat and a baby of 10 months about aft the engine room and as she of the submerged iceberg. The game passed down after them. Down we A Civic League disappeared beneath the water the ex-

THOUSAND MEN STRUGGLING IN pulsion of air caused two explosions which were plainly heard by the survivors adrift.

> A moment more and the Titanic had dreds grouped on the afterdeck. To last and their cries and moans were The night was clear and the majestic

ship was steaming at a rate of 21 knots when she struck the leeberg that sent her to the ocean acean bottom, 2,000 fathoms deep. Her hull rose ly announced this afternoon that the on a shelf of the berg, just as has been death list of the Titanic numbers 1595 surmised, and in so doing and in the persons, including six deaths among subsequent recoil her bottom plates the survivors aboard the Carpathia and her port side were badly torn and who died as the result of exposure. The shattered, but there was no such ter complete list of the dead has been giv- rific shock from the impact as might en out after a comparison of the Ti- have been supposed, according to the

The captain and officers at once re assured the passengers, believing that there was no immediate danger. Unnow known to be dead. These include der this encouragement many of them went back to their staterooms, and fact that many of the women were no even on deck when the imminence of their danger was realized, and scores of them were drowned in the state rooms like rats in a trap.

> About one hour before the plunged to the bottom there were three separate explosions from the boiler rooms as the vessel filled. These were at intervals of about fifteen minutes Until then there had been no panic

> and but little disorder. From that mo ment, however, there was a different scene. The rush for the ramaining boats became a stampede. The off cers had to assert their authority and some were shot down without mercy it is declared by some and denied by others.

Col. Gracle's Story Col. Archibald Gracie, U. S. A. who was carried down a short distance ter sinking with the ship it seemed The ship's band played until the to me I was propelled with some great force through the water. This When the lifeboats pushed away might have been occasioned by ex-

"The second officer and J. B. Thay er who were swimming near me said nels separated, falling apart near me there was no one to insist they saw wreckage everywhere. A short collapsible boat. I swam to it finding There was little suction when the about twenty men lying in it, mostly members of the crew. Others came The Countess Rothes an expert oars abourd until we had to prevent more

good luck and God bless you.' "Long before daylight we stood in hand of God seemed to have soothed Ismay testified before the Senate the sea. It was calm. One sailer up by life boats filling them to the water's edge. The Carpathia arrived

Another Survivor's Story. New York, April 19.-Following is The Cunard liner Carpathia, a ship the account of Mr. Beasley, of Lon-

"The voyage from Queenstown had

been quite uneventful; very fine of Newfoundland early last Monday was quite calm. The wind had been very cold, particularly, the last day: on deck at all. I had been in my berth for about ten minutes when, at about 11:15 p. m., I felt a slight jar and then soon after a second one any anxiety. However, the engines a propeller.' I went up on the top (boat) deck in a dressing gown and found only a few people there, who had come up similarly to inquire why we had stopped, but there was no sort of anxiety in the minds of any

"We saw through the smoking room window a game of cards goingon and went in to inquire if they knew anything. It seems they felt more of the jar, and looking through the window had seen a huge iceberg go by close to the side of the boat They thought we had just grazed it with a glancing blow and that the engines had been stopped to see & listed to starboard and a shower of ice any damage had been done. No one, were pushed hurriedly through the

until we went on again.

hearing people going upstairs, I went out again and found everyone wanting to know why the engines had stopped. No doubt many were akanened from sleep by the sudden stopping of a vibration to which they became accustomed during the four days we had been on board. Naturally, with such powerful engines as the Titanic carried the vibration was very noticegone to her doom with the fated hun-able all the time, and the sudden stopping and something of the same the survivors they were visible to the effect as the stopping of a loud-ticking grandfather's clock in a room.

"On going on deck again I saw that there was an undoubted tilt downward from stern to bow, but knowing nothing of what had happen ed, concluded some of the front com partments had filled and were weighing her down.

"I went down again to put on warmer clothing, and as I dressed heard an order shouted:

"All passengers on deck with life belts on.

"We all walked slowly up with them tied on over our clothing, but even then presumed this was a wise precaution the captain was taking and that we should return in a short time and retire to bed. There was a not a few calmly returned to their total absence of any panic or any exberths. That is said to account for the pressions of alarm, and I suppose this can be accounted for by the exceed ingly calm night and the absence of any signs of the accident. The ship was absolutely still, and except for a gentle tilt downward, which I don't think one person in ten would have noticed, at that time, no signs of the approaching disaster were visible But in a few moments we saw the covers lifted from the boats and the crews allotted to them standing by and curling up the ropes which were to lower them by the pulley blocks into the water

"We then began to realize it was more serious than had been supposed and my first thought was to go down and get more clothing and some money, but seeing people pouring u the stairs, decided it was better to cause no confusion to people comin the order:

"'All men stand back away fro the boats and ladies retire to nex deck below'-the smoking room dec' or B deck. The men all stood away and remained in absolute silence leaning against the railings of the deck or pacing slowly up and down The boats were swung out and lower ed from A deck. When they were to the level of the B deck, where all the ladies were collected, the ladies get in quietly, with the exception o some who refused to leave their hus bands. In some cases they were torn from them and pushed into the boats, but in many instances, they were allowed to remain because

"Looking over the side one saw boats from aft already in the water slipping quietly away into darkness and presently the boats near to me were lowered and with much creak ing as the new ropes slipped through the pulley blocks down the seventy five feet which separated them from the water. An officer in uniform came up as one boat went down and shouted: 'When you are afloat row. round to the companion ladder and stand by with the other boats for or

" 'Aye, aye,' came up the reply, but don't think any boat was able to obey the order. When they were afloat the condition of the rapidly settling ship was so much more a sight for alarm for those in the boats than those on board that the sailors saw they could do nothing but row from

the sinking ship. "They, no doubt, anticipated that suction from such an enormous vessel would be more than sually dangerous to a crowded boat, mostly filled with women.

"All this time there was no trace of any disorder, panic, enrush to the boats and no scenes of women sob bing hysterically, such as one generally pictures as happening at such times. Everyone seemed to realize

slowly that there was imminent danger. When it was realized that we weather was experienced and the sea might all be presently in the sea with nothing but our life belts to support us until we were picked up by passing steamers it was extraordinary how calm everyone was and

how completely self-controlled. "One by one the boats were filled with women and children, lowered and rowed away into the night. Pres but not sufficiently large to cause ently the word went around among the men, The men are to be put in boats on the starboard side.' I was on the port side and most of the men walked across the deck to see if this was so. I remained where I was and presently heard the call, 'Any more ladies?

> "Looking over the side of the ship saw the boat No. 13 swinging level with B deck, half full of ladies. Again the call was repeated, 'Any more

"I saw none come on and then one of the crew looked up and said: "Any ladies on your deck, sir?" "'No,' I replied.

Then you had better jump. is they cried, 'Lower away.' As the boat began to descend two ladies crowd on the deck and heaved over

ter and I retired to my cabin to read ing which end to keep her level, 'aft' 'stern,' 'both together' until we were "I never saw any of the players or some ten feet from the water, and the onlookers again. A little later, here occurred the only anxious moment we had during the whole of our experience in leaving the deck to board the Carpathia.

"Immediately below our boat was the exhaust of the condensers, a huge stream of water pouring all the time from the ship's side above the water line. It was plain we ought to be smart away from this not to be swamp ed by it when we touched water. We had no officer aboard nor petty officer or member of the crew to take charge. So one of the stokers shouted, 'Some one find the pin which releases the boat from the ropes and pull it up.' No one knew where it

Col. Gracie denied with emphasis that any men were fired upon, and declared that only once was a re olver discharged

"This was to intimidate some steerage passengers," he said, "who had tumbled into a boat before it was prepared for launching. This shot was fired in the air, and when the foreigners were told that the next would be directed at them, they promptly returned to the deck. There was no confusion and no panic."

Col. Gracie was in his berth when the vessel smashed into the iceberg and was aroused by the jar. He looked at his watch, he said and found it was just-midnight. The

ship sank with him at 2:22 a. m., for his watch stopped at that hour. "Before I retired," said Col. Gra cie, "I had a long talk with Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand

Trunk Railway. One of the last things

Mr. Hays said was this: 'The White Star, the Cunard and the Hamburg-American lines are devoting their attention and ingenuity in vying the other in luxurious ships and in making speed records. The time will soon come when this will be checked by some appalling dis-

TO STOP TALK OF INTERVENTION

STATE DEPARTMENT EMPHATI CALLY DENIES SENSATIONAL RUMORS SET AFLOAT.

STRONG

Why U. S. Should Intervene In Mexico Many Reasons Why Should Keep Hands Off.

Washington, April 22.-The Stat department tried today to terminate the sensational talk that the United States proposes to intervene in Mexico by declaring that American consular eports indicate that whereas there is tervention there are countless stron easons for no intervention. Secretar Knox said that if a vessel went to the Mexican coast for news of American would not necessarily be a warship Thornberry Items.

Road working is still in vogue here and I learn that the commissioner o this precinct is going to spend some money for the fixing up of the road runs north from Mr. Osborns northeast corne rto where Mr. Derry berry lives. This is one of the wors that we have in this community, being in very deep sand and should be looked after.

Mr. Floyd Phariss, Bruce Brooks and several others have themumps. Mr. Chas. Culver and several others went to the Wichita river fishing uesday, but we have not learned as to what luck they had

J. H. Osborn happened to a very painful accident last week while try ing to get into his buggy to which he had a young horse hitched. horse jumped and jerked him down dislocating or straining his shoulder so that he has been unable to use i

Mr. Roy Lanier and Edison Phariss nade a flying trip to the Falls Tues day, getting back home at 5 o'clock p. m. which broaks the record. day, getting Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bentley spen the night at Wichita Falls Monday night. Mr. Bentley belongs to the or

der of Odd Fellows at that place. Mr. Gene Lynskey has been relanting his corn this week Wheat and oats are looking fine and the prospect for a grain crop is

ty is in most need of. Lillie Elmore, Bentley Phariss have been suffering with the ear ache for the past few-days.

The drillers on the well at this place happened to bad luck again Saturday evening, suposed to be caused by the cable puling out of the socket and letting the drill down in the well and now they have a fishing

John Webster from over in the shinery was in our midst Saturday. transacting some business and report ed Houston Phariss and wife as beng convalescent.

Several in this community have been busy cutting stalks from off their wheat the past week. Clarence Biggers has been living with Mr. Rigsby the past year, hap pened to a prett yserious accident last week while engaged in painting an elevator at Vernon. He was working on a swinging scaffold and a down the siding and caught the rope in some way, let-ting him drop about 25 feet, bruising his hip and his face and body in sev

Messrs, Dick Vaugh and Harry Hurt left for Electra Sunday evening to get the well at this place.

A Civic League was recently organ

THE ARGUMENT HAS OPENED

STATE DISCREDITS TETSIMONY OF MRS. NORRIS.

Judge Simmons Allows Each Side Eight Hours-Hosey Opens for State-Lattimore for Defense.

pecial to The Times. Fort Worth, Texas, April 22.—A declaration that the State concurs in the acceptance of the testimony of Mrs. J. F Norris, and in the attack by the defense on the testimony of Mrs. K. K. Taylor as the imaginings of a nervous headache, marked the opening arguments in the trial of Dr Norris for perjury Monday morning. Judge Simmons agreed to permit eight hours to a side instead of six but declares he will not permit eith er to run a minute over that. That will send the case to the jury Wed-

nesday evening. Monday morning Assistant County Attorney George Hosey who directed the grand jury investigation opened spoke until 10:15, Senator Lattimore opened for the defense and spoke until adjournment at 12:35 o'clock, Baldwin follows for the State.

In addition to the arguments. agreement H. G. Brickhouse of the Southwestern Telephone Company was permitted to testify as to the telephone messages Detective Ritchies says caused him to delay going to the grand jury with the torn letters. He said he had found no call to Ritchies's room at the hotel from Dallas, but that if the calls were paid at the other end there would be no record. He also found a call from Houston to Ritchie on that date corroborating the detective's statement either way.

The crowd for the argument was even larger than for the trial. The attorneys' table was moved out and the additional space used as was also the space occupied by the witness

In court with Dr. Norris were Mrs. Norris and the two boys, James Gad-Norris and J. Frank Norris, Jr. He was also surrounded by many friends and members of the congregation, and several ministers. Among those gathered in the seats facing the jury box with Dr. Norris were J. L. Smith, of Amarillo, and Rev. L R. Gates, president of Wayland College, Plainview, who came from their homes just for the purpose of hearing the close of the trial. There were also a number of people from Hub bard City, where Dr. Norris' boyhood was spent. From Fort Worth there were Rev. William Caldwell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church who worked with Dr. Norris and oth ers in the clean-up campaign, Clarence Miller, John Homan, F. W. Axtell, J. T. Pemberton, J. S. Sweet and many ladies of the congregation. Close to Dr. Norris also sat Joel East uror over wh Foreman Ousley's statement ther was such a wrangle during the trial Dr. Norris appeared more cheerful than at any time during the trial. Outside the railing in the ow on the spectators' seats Bat Mrs. K. K. Taylor, her husband and lit.

tle Miss Hosea. In the opening argument George Hosey pictured Dr. Norris' ambition, picturing him as perhaps soon leav ing the ministry for the lucrative lec ture field. Monday morning Dr. Norris admitted that he had received several lecture tour offers but from his manner indicated that he would not accept any of them.

ANOTHER CATASTROPHE AT SEA IS AVERTED D. E. THOMAS FOR

Big Steamers Collide in Fog Off Cape Hatteras-Both Stay Afloat Says

Norfolk, Va., April 22.-The steamers Crelian and Iroquois collided in a thick fog today off Cape Hatteras. The Crelian was badly stove in but There were no casualties.

BAILEY STARTS FOR TEXAS TOMORROW

Sherman, April 22.—Senator Bailey wires he leaves Washington for Texas tomorrow and will speak at Waxahach next Friday, Hillsboro Saturday Denton Monday and Greenville Tues



CARPENTER-MORTON COMPANY. Boston, Marray U. S. A. For Sale by Maxwell Co.

NORTH-TEXAS CYCLONE TAKES ITS HUMAN TOLL

JURY ON WEDNESDAY AUDOBON SWEPT THREE DEAD AT **FARMERSVILLE** FROM THE EARTH

EVERY BUILDING IN LITTLE WISE COUNTY HAMLET DESTROYED BY CYCLONE

DAMAGE

ALVORD IS ALSO DAMAGED CHILDREN AMONG VICTIMS

Dozen or Fifteen Houses Blown Down There But No One Seriously Hurt

The little town of Aubodon is reported to have been wiped off the ap while many houses were blown to pieces and business building damaged at Alvord in a cyclone that swept across the northeastern corner of Wise county late Saturday afternoon. It is believed that many farm houses and barns were lalso swept away but so far as can be learned not a single person was killed or even seriously injured.

The first report of the storm reached this city over the Fort Worth & Denver wires from Alvord. Later the telephone wires which had been olown down were repaired and more details were learned.

The cyclone hit Alvord at 3:20 clock and struck Audobon, six miles northeast of that place about ten minutes later according to the best in the western portion of the town information that can be obtained. The cyclone moved from the southwest to the northeast. Ominous looking clouds had swept toward Alvord and when the cloud had almost reached Alvord it assume a funnel shape twisting and whirling toward the ground. It advanced in a leisurely ashion giving all the people time to get into their dugouts. With the lesson of the fatal storm at Bellevue in an adjoining county several years ago still in mind practically every man, woman and child were safe beneath the ground when the cloud reached Alvord. Total darkness reigned for several minutes and houses were ossed about like straws but strangely enough the cloud lifted when it reached the business street and while awnings were torn off and windows broken nearly all the business houses escaped more serious damage. Passng over the business street the twister lowered again catching a group of houses in the northeastern part of the town. In all about fifteen houses were demolished in Alvord and the Baptist Church and a livery stable were damaged beyond repair. The blow there lasted about minutes. After its destruction at Alvord the cyclone traveled toward Aubodon a little hamlet of about a

struck the ground. As at Alvord the people of Aubodon rific wind and hail storms reached had time to flee to their dugouts and here about dark and were later conone were injured. A report from the nearest telephone several miles! away says that every building in the

way across the prairie, rising into the

air and coming to earth again, sweep-

n or fifteen houses, twisting its

own was swept away. After sweeping Aubodon the cloud seems to have dissipated and other livestock killed. points in that section report a hard straight blow.

A telephone message from Alvoro late Saturday night says that no one was killed, so far as could be learned from those coming into that place

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

The Times is authorized to announce

D. E. Thonam as a candidate for reelection to the office of county commissioner, precinct No. 1. Mr. Thomas, in asking for re-election points with missioner of precinct. Two years age. oga when a candidate, he promised the people of this precinct that he would use his best efforts to induce the comNy United Press.
Oklahoma City, Okla., April 20. charge a splendidly equipped road and destruction. making outfit, and the work that its Two people are known to be dead being done on the various roads lead and many injured and the property ing into and out of Wichita Falls is loss will be heavy. the best evidence of the efficiency of as exercised when he asked the county Okla, and several people injured. commissioners court to adopt his ideas voter in the precinct between this time but there is no confirmation. and the election and place before them personally his claims for re-election.

The man who cares to wear the best lothes, should be equally as careful about how they are cleaned and press ed; it's an easy matter and a very common occurrance for good clother to be materially damaged by the cleaning and pressing of them. Phone 1058 "The Model Clo. Shop" on 8th street, if you are very particular about how your clothes are cleaned and pressed. All work called for delivered and

Dr. Miller and associates are putting up a rig near Crystal Falls Stevens county and will be ready drill within ten days.

Several Residences and Baptist Church Damaged-Sweeps Path 100 - Feet Wide

COLLIN COUNTY CYCLONE RE-

SULTS IN FATALITIES AND

By United Press Farmersville, Texas, April 20.-At least three persons lost their lives in this city or near here, in a dipping cyclone which struck this place about 6 o'clock this evening. The 5-year-old daughter of a Mrs. Wilcox, who was in at the time, died during the excitement. Just West of town, two children of the Powers family were killed when the house was blown down. The mother it is reported, was badly injured. Owing to prostrated wires, it is difficult to secure details from the country.

In Farmersville serious damage was done to buildings. Theodore Glick's residence, that of J. Horn and a round hale gin were almost completely demolished. The Baptist church and about fifteen residences were twisted on their under pinning and damaged to some extent.

Moving toward the northeast, the storm cloud was of the boiling and twisting variety. . It was for the most time, far above the city, but could be seen dipping to the ground at intervals as it progressed. path was about a hundred feet wide. There are unconfirmed reports here of several fatalities at other points

Report From Princeton

By United Press.
Princeton, Texas, April 20.—A cyclone which passed two miles south of this place and almost through the center of Collin county at 6 o'clock this afternoon resulted in the death of two children and the complete destruction of nine farm houses. Joe Powers, a small boy, was killed when the Powers' house was blown down, and Joe White, the son of another farmer lost his life in a similar man-

There was no damage" in this own. The cloud could be seen from here, however, it was of the boiling variety, and dipped to the ground at intervals, twisting the houses to bits as it struck.

Woman Reported Missing. Gainesville, Texas, April 20,-Following a hard rain in Gainesville ing the ground bare. wherever it this afternoon an unusually black cloud west of the city, rumors of ter-

firmed: At Rosston, eighteen miles southwest of Gainesville, Mrs. McDaniels s reported missing. houses were blown away and much

The storm struck there about five -Hard rains are reported 'clock. from Era. Myra and other points in this county which were accompanied

Whitesboro, Pilot Point and St. Joe also had hard rains. louses are gone at Alvord, fourteen at Greenwood and a big storm is reported from Argyle.

One Dead at Enid.

By United Press. Enid, Okla., April 20.—One man was killed and many injured when a cyclone struck Perry, Okla., at 5:30 this afternoon causing thousands of dollars damage to property. Several ished and freight cars were blown from the rails.

At Lucien, Okta., heavy rain and pecoming pride to his record as com- hail fell, causing considerable dam-

Tornadoes Near Oklahoma City.

missioner's court to purchase good several distinct tornadoes formed teams and all necessary implements within a radius of 20 miles west of and tools, with which to carry on the Oklahoma City at 4:30 this afternoon work of road building, and this has and later merged and raced away to been done. He now has under his the northeast leaving a trail of death

Holmes, a widow and an unknown this work and the judgment Mr. Thom. woman were killed. Between 25 and 50 houses were blown down in Perry, At Haywood several houses wer of road-making. He submits his blown down, telephone and telegrape claims for re-election to the action of wires are down and reports are slow the Democratic primary to be held on coming in. Rescue parties in auto-July 27th, and while he is a very busy mibiles are searching the storm man, Mr. Thomas says he will make swept area. The small town of Asp. a great effort to see personally every near Henessy is reported destroyed.

ALLEN WITHDRAWS FROM CONSTABLE'S RACE

I wish to announce to my friends that I have withdrawn from the race for constable in precinct No. 1. The city council has lately raised my salary and I believe that it is best for me to stay where I am. In withdrawing from the race I wish to acknowledge my gratitude to my friends in this race and appreciate in the race and been nominated. I wish also to acknowledge my gratitude to the city council in raising salary. HENRY M. ALLEN

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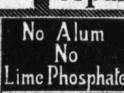
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Some Thoughts on Meningitis

Meningitis Serum," by A. D. Pat illo. M. A., Petrolla, Texas. Read before the Northwest Texas Medical Association and endorsed by the Lay

Press at Cisco, Texas, April 9, 1912: Meningitis, for the past few months the all-absorbing topic in Texas, is a disease long since recognized, but like many other diseases, it has pursued its own course until the discovery of the Flexner serum in the Rockefeller Institute in 1908 by Dr. Simon Flexner and his co-worker, Dr. Jobling. In 1887 the meningitis germ was discovered by Weichselbaum and called by him the diplococcus intracellularis meningitis. 1889 Jager also proved that the germ discovered by Weichselbaum was the cause of meningitis.

seasons of the year, in sporadic eases, and founded in 1901 with an fused to pay the notes endorsed by was killed when farm buildings went cases and in epidemic and pandemic form, owing to the weather and other conditions which influence the disease. As statistics will show, the close of the first year Mr. Rockethere were about as many deaths in feller made an additional gift of one Texas from this disease in 1910 as million dollars. The total gift of Mr. H. W. Custer notes are worthless and there were in 1911 and nothing was Rockefeller from the founding of the said Custer is insolvent and plaintiff done or said about it. The disease is institute in 1901 to October 14, 1911 is unable to locate said H.W. Custer, like smouldering embers lying hidden and dormant only to be fanned into a blaze by bad hygiene and exposure to extreme cold weather and

The mortality of the disease has always been high, until the discovery must be used in time and in suffiof the anti-meningitis serum. Since cient quantities. that time statistics are not wanting to show a drop from 80 per cent to manufacture of the serum that it is cent additional as attorney's fees; for the other child a boy about 5 years 25 per cent in different epidemics, of considerable cost and magnitude. and even in the recent epidemic the Upon advices from the Rockefeller mortality has not exceeded 50 per Institute I find that it requires about cent and in many instances much nine months to immunize the horse less. Many of the cases treated in sufficiently to produce a serum of the recent epdimeic were not diagnos-adequate value. As regards the cost ney's fees; and if said judgments are ed in time to be saved by the serum, of the serum there are to be considin many cases the serum was not ered the cost of the horse which is H. W. Custer notes sold and proceeds evailable, and many who did receive from 50 to 100 dollars, its up-keep the serum did not receive it in time and the services of competent men and in sufficient quantities, and un- to make the necessary observations, fortunately some have suffered death inoculations and tests. It is interestfrom this disease of the prejudiced ing to know that the Rockefeller Inmind of the public against the use of stitute manufactured the serum from the serum. Patients, the parents and its discovery in 1908 till January, relatives of whom would not permit 1911 and supplied it to the world free the use of the serum, holding to the of cost for humanity's sake. In Januwild stories of some of the long-ton- ary, 1911 the manufacture of the gued laity, "That the serum is dan- serum was given over to the New gerous and means certain death in York Board of Health. The New York case the patient is not suffering from Board of Health also supplies the meningitis," instead of following the serum gratutiously to the needy and advices of better element of the mediat cost to all others. The cost of the cal profession, men learned on such subjects. Fortunately however, only a few of the less intellectual have ad- ing druggist who sells it at \$2.50 for hered to this perilous view, but it is a relatively smaller dose. pathetic to see how some of the laity would rather have the opinion of one or two hoary headed mossbacks than alty from the sale of the serum or to accept the advices of the world's has it patented or protected in such

Dallas has been pre-eminently in the tute-are gratuitous. "All discoveries spotlight as the place most affected and inventions made by any person and the one making the hardest fight, while receiving compensation from as well as having for its leaders in the institute become the property of the Bogue Phalia district in Norththe fight men of national reputation, the institute to be by it placed free-In the center of the limelight were ly at the service of humanity in acto be seen Dr. Abraham Sophian of cordance wih the beneficent purposes New York and Dr. A. E. Thayer, Pro- of the founder." fessor of Pathology in Baylor University of Medicine. Dr. Sophian lead-ing in the fight at the City Hospital, ceives a financial income from the using and demonstrating the use of sale of the serum. Even one of the the serum and otherwise instructing leading daily newspapers published in the routine treatment of the cases. in Fort Worth contained during the At the pathological laboratory of Baylor University was Dr. A. E. Thayer to convey the idea that Mr. Rockefelworking day and night making cultures and examining specimens of tainted money from the sale of this extend from Canada to Galveston.

"Some Thoughts on the Recent (less be used in future epidemics as a Meningitis Epidemic and the Anti-preventative as well as a curative

agent. The discovery of the anti-meningi tis serum like many other discoveries in medicine in the last decade has marked a new era in therapy. The discovery being made possible through the charity of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, who has endowed the Rockefeller Institute with a large sum of money thereby making it possible for Dr. Flexner and his able assistants to work out problems under favorable conditions, not having as most physicians do, to struggle for sustainence in the rush and turmoil to gain money place and power.

The Rockefeller Institute as many amounting to \$7,186,554.

In the Felxner serum we have a reliable remedy for the prevention and cure of epidemic cerebro-spinal other sera, to show the best results

It may be said in regard to the serum is at present about \$1.25, in striking contrast to the manufactur

There are doubtless many who believe that Dr. Flexner receives a roy most renowned on a subject of this a way as to enjoy an income from the sale of it. Such an idea is er-In the recent epidemic in Texas, romeous as the services of the insti-

There are those who no doubt berecent epidemic a cartoon calculated ler was increasing the amount of his

nasal secretions which were sent to Such an idea is erroneous. Granthim from the City Hospital, as well ing that Mr. Rockefeller wanted or as for out of town physicians, include even needed money from this source ing some for myself for which I am it would be impossible for him to indebted. Dr. Thayer has also work obtain it under the by-laws of the ined out a vaccine for immunization stitute which is chartered under the against meningitis which will doubt- laws of the State of New York.

Believing that there will be much written and said on the clinical and patholovigal aspects of this subject I have tried to leave untouched those ases of the subject and discuss one which I think should not be entirely

I am loath to sit still and say nothing in the face of the great good that is being done suffering humanity by Mr. Rockefeller and the scientific institution he has so widely and generous lunched.

Notice of Dissolution.

The veterinary firm known as Wiggs Bolyn, composed of E. M. Wiggs and R. T. Bolyn, has this day been dissolved. Dr. E. M. Wiggs withdrawing from the firm. In this connection Dr. Wiggs wishes to announce he is conducting veterinary hospital at the Kroetten ger building, 601 Ohio avenue. He has ssociated with him Dr. J. T. Traylor, ormerly of Kansas City.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Apr. 16, 1912. 89-3tc w-44-1tc

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded, That four weeks previous to the return day which appears reliable. hereof, W. L. Grant and J. L. Grant, whose residence are unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. County Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Wichita at the court house thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1912, then and there to answer a First Amended Original Petition filed in said Court, on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1910, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1376, wherein First National Bank of Wichita Falls, Texas, (a corporation) is plaintiff and W. L. Grant and J. L. Frant are defendants. The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as fol-

ows, to-wit: Plaintiff alleges that on or about Jan. 14, 1908, defendant W. L. Grant, executed to plaintiff his certain promssory note wherein he promised to pay to order of plaintiff at Wichita Falls, Texas, Nov. 1, 1908, the sum of \$350.00, with 10 per cent per annum interest after maturity until paid, and 10 per cent additional as attorney's fees in case of suit; and at the same time deposited as collateral security to said indebtedness two notes of \$500.00 each, signed by one H. W. Custer of date Jan. 1, 1908 and payable Nov. 1, 1908 and 1909, with interest from date at 10 per cent per annum, which notes W. L. Grant and J. L. Grant both endorsed and turned over to plaintiff, and are still in the hands of plaintiff know is an institution for medical unpaid, although long since past due; research. A place for the scientific that said original note is long since investigation of hygiene, medicine and surgery, with special reference to Meningitis is an ever-present dis-ease, occurring anywhere and at all the prevention and treatment of dis-seasons of the year in sporadic endowment from Mr. Rockefeller of him and held by plaintiff as collateral down. tiff is informed and believes that the away. that by reason of aforesaid facts de-fendants have become liable and pronised to pay plaintiff the sum of \$350.00, which raged about twenty-five miles with interest since Nov. 1, 1908 and 10 north of here yesterday afternoon bemeningitis, but this serum like all per cent additional as attorney's fees. tween Agnes and Booneville. Wherefore, plaintiff prays for judg-Wherefore, plaintiff prays for judg-ment over and against said W. L. was demolished. Mrs. Richards and Grant for \$350.00, with interest from her twin-children aged about 18 Nov. 1, 1908, at 10 per cent and 10 per months, were killed immediately and judgment over and against J. L. Grant old, died during the night from his and W. L. Grant as endorsers on said injuries. Relatives living here were collateral notes for the like sum of notified of the disaster and some of \$350.00 and interest from Nov. 1, 1908 at 10 per cent and 10 per cent attor-

> for costs against said defendants and for such further relief as it may be Herein fail not, and have you before your endorsement thereon showing the cyclone's visit. how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of

applied to payment of the judgment

in favor of W. L. Grant; for judgment

said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 13th day of April, A. W. A. REID, Clerk, County Court, Wichita County, Texas.

By Carl Yeager, Deputy.

INTENSE SUFFERING

Thousands Marooned in Trees Knolls and Housetops With Nothing to Eat.

Rosedale, Miss., April 22.—There is intense suffering from the floods in western Mississippi embracing Nap-anee, Choctow and Elizabeth counties. The water there is from three to fifteen feet deep. Hundreds are marconed on knolls, house tops or trees. Five hundred negroes have taken refuge on box cars at Stoneville Miss., with nothing to eat. United States army officers are hurrying rations into the flooded district.

A bill has been introduced in Congress asking for an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for a National Highway to

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General fasm and livestock sales cried in any part of the State. For dates and terms write or phone me at

TOWN IN VICINITY OF BIRM-

Killed in Illinois and Indiana-List of Houses Destroyed at Alvord. Other Reports.

Birmingham, Ala., April 22.-It is eported that fifteen to twenty were killed in a tornado at Adamsville, Pinckney, Brookside and other minng towns in this vicinity this mornng. Wires are down and no details can be learned.

17 Killed In Illinois and Indiana. Chicago, Ill., April 22.—Seventeen people are believed to have been killed in a series of tornadoes which You are hereby commanded, That swept across parts of Illinois and Inthis Citation in some newspaper pub. Twelve deaths have been confirmed lished in the County of Wichita, for and five are reported on authority

A hundred other people were injur-ed, at least eight of them so severely they may die. Damage done to property will amount to thousands of dollars.

The storm swept through the north ern part of Murphysboro, Ill., serious ly injuring Mrs. George King and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs William Wilderback. No deaths were reported. Houses were demolished at Murphysboro.

At Reddick, Ill., many buildings were destroyed and Nelson Hulse, his wife and daughter were killed and two other children probably fatally injured when their house fell in on them. Several others were hurt. Scores of town buildings and farm houses were razed in the vicinity of

Coal City, Aileen, Dwight, Odell and Mason City and a number of people Two sections reported tornadoes a the same time. Most damage appar ently was done by that which appear ed from Coal County, Ill., and swept

eastward, the other being active in and near Murphysboro.

At Kentland, Ind., the dead are:

MRS. CHAS. RIC7, Morocco Ind. Four young children of Mrs. Rice.

FRANK RICE, a son. MRS. FRANK RICE, his wife MISS CASSIE SMART, Morocco. Infant sister of Miss Smart.

Those who may die are Charles Smart, Charles Rice, Bruce Hanger,

Medde Hammel and Miss Conn. Others were less severely hurt. Twenty houses were blown down in and near Morocco and fully forty habitations in Newton county were destroyed.

Five were killed at Willisville and

sixteen houses were demolished. Four Killed Near Weatherford. Weatherford, Tex., April 22,-Four lives were lost in a severe windstorm which raged about twenty-five miles

Mrs. Carey Richards and three of them left for the scene of the storm

early this morning.

It is reported that others were injured in the storm, but the wires are latest official record on this subject; not paid that the court order the two down and further information is not the money in circulation from \$12 per now obtainable.

Decatur Hears of Three Deaths. Decatur, Tex., April 21.—The extent of the cyclone's work in this county yesterday afternoon will be in the neighborhood of \$40,000. Owing to the telephone wires being out of commissaid Court, on the said first day of sion last night it was impossible to the next term thereof; this Writ, with get defininte news from the scene of

> This morning word came that the damage in the Dan community, northeast of this place, is much greater than rumors reported last night.
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> The Greenwood section suffered in

like manner, something like fifteen farm houses being damaged and a great number of horses and cattle being killed. No lives are reported lost in this section.

From the Salt Creek country, southwest of Decatur, comes the news that three members of the Richardson family were killed by the cyclone yester-BY FLOOD VICTIMS day afternoon about 6 o'clock. The damage to houses and stock in that community is reported heavy.

A very heavy hailstorm visited the Rhome country, south of here. Most of the telephone wires in the communities where the storm occurred are down and it will probably be a day be fore the full extent of the damage is known. The lines are being repaired today.

Property Losses at Alvord. Alvord, Texas, April 22.—In Saturday's storm the fact of no lives being lost was due to the people seek-ing safety in storm cellars, they seeing the danger in time to protect themselves. Buildings destroyed as follows were a complete loss: A. J. lenderson, residence; George Henerson, residence; Mrs. C. L. Griffith, residence; John Bowers, residence; W. Whitloe, residence; Dailey Rhyn, residence; Mrs. Dennis, residence; Mrs. Mitchell, residence; Rev. Osker Barnett, residence; C. A. Sides, residence; Frank George, residence; J. Jackson, residence; Baptist church; Oran Speer, livery barn; D. W. Boon, wagon yard; Bailey, blacksmith shop.
All household goods in the above named residences were either completely destroyed or rendered worthless from the fury of the wind, Propins in the hotel,

erty badly damaged in the residence district follows: Ely Tibbitt, G. A. Shankle, J. E. Rhyne, Hatchetts Hotille, North Texas Gin Company, Farmers' Union warehouse, Rhoads Lum-ber Company, W. L. Redwine, George Valkman, Rev. J. C. Hines, W. P. Wright, Taylor-Gault Lines' Tele phone Company, Independent Telephone Company.

Almost all of the business houses were more or less wrecked, but none destroyed. The main street, where the storm struck, being constructed principally of stone, concrete and brick, were stripped of awnings, glass broken from fronts and tin roofs ripped off.

Those sustaining the greater losses are as follows: Prockor Helds, two buildings; G. H. Redwine, one building; Terrill Collins, two buildings; Masonic Hall, the Alvord State Bank, L. E. Pillars, eight buildings; J. L. Norris, two buildings.

The storm struck the southwest side of town and traveled in a northeast direction. All of the homeless are cared for, those more fortunate opening their homes to them with a hearty welcome and stand ready to render assistance in the way of reconstructing homes for those who suffered the loss of their homes, and household effects, in many instances the occupants losing all they had and are now destitute.

15 MILLION VOTES IN 1912 ELECTION

Per Capita of Wealth Has Grown to 1300-Money In Circulation to \$34 Per Capita.

That more than 15 million persons

in the United States will record their votes for President in the campaign of the present year is evident from the official statistics of president ial vote published in the Statistica Abstract of the United States, which has jus been Issued by the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor. Prior to 1888 no governmental official record of the votes ast for President existed, but an Act passed by Congress on February 3, 1887, made it the duty of the Executive of each State to report to the Secretary of State the names of electors and the number of votes given or cast for each person voted for, and these reports, made to the Secretary of State in 1888 and in each subsequent presidential election, form the basis of the official record of presidential elections in the Unit-ed States. This record, which has peen published for several years in the Statistical Abstract of the United States, suggests that the toal num ber of votes cast in the presidential election of this year will for the first time exceed 15 millions. number in 1908 was 14,887,000; in 1900, 13,965,000; in 1892, 12,044,000, and in 1888, 11,381,000. Dividing the vote thus officially recorded into the poplation named by official counts or estimates for the years in question this shows the average population fo The statements published in the Abstract, show the vote cast in each State for the various candidates in each presidential election from 1888 to 1908, and the electoral vote by principal political parties, State by

State, during the same period The above statement, showing the official record of presidential elections during the last quarter of a century, illustrates the variety of interesting and official information presented by the Statistical Abstract issued annually by the Department of Commerce and Labor through its Bureau of Statistics, the thirty-fourth number of which has just made its appearance. It shows, for example that the average per capita wealth of the country has grown from \$307 in 1850 to over \$1,300 in 1904, the capita in 1850 to \$34 per capita in 1911: the bank clearings, from 52 billion dollars in 1887, the first year for which an official record was available to 159 billions in 1911; the individual deposits in banks, from 2 billion dollars in 1875, the earliest year for which figures are available, to prac-tically 16 billions in 1911; the number of depositors in savings banks, from 1 million in 1866 to 9 1-2 millions in 1911; the exports of domestic products, from a little over 100 milion dollars in 1840 to over 2,000 millions in 1911; and the value of manufactures produced in the country, from 1 billion dollars in 1850 to 20 1-2 billions in 1910; and many equally interesting evidences of national growth.

Among the general subjects statitically presented in the 800 pages in-cluded in the volume are: Area, natural resources and population of the United States; agriculture, forestry, and fisheries; manufacturing, and mining industries and patents; occupations, labor, and wages; internal communication and transportation; merchant marine and shipping; foreign commerce; internal commerce; commerce of noncontinguous terri-tory; prices, consumption estimates; money, banking, and insurance; commercial failures; wealth and public finance; civil service; statistical re-cord of the progress of the United and monetary statistics of the principal countries of the world. Statistical material for a new and down to date edition of the companion ume, the Statistical Abstract of Foreign countries, is now in course of preparation.

The Railroad Commission recently approved bonds to the amount of \$220,000 for the Houston & Brazos Valley Railroad. These bonds are to be used to complete a railroad from Velasco to Anchor.

The stock holders of the Gunter Hotel at San Antonio have increased the capital stock from \$375,000 to \$500,000 for the purpose of improving R. E. HUFF, President F. M. GATES, Vice President

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Col. Wolters told the people at Haskell that if elected to the Senate he the shipping of liquor into local option use. This reminds us that the fellow who can drive a wagon into a narrow politician.

In a great measure, Wichita Falls owes her prosperity to her splendid was still alive. Chamber of Commerce. If you are not a contributing member to this organization, don't neglect to have your name enrolled at once. There are great things to be accomplished, but this of checks and balances, Theodor cannot be done without organized ef-

The hot dry summer of last year, followed by the severe winter, did great damage to many beautiful bermuda and white clover lawns in this city, but the rains and warm weather have revived them, and it will not be a great while now until the owners will again have something to occupy their spare time-such as operating a lawn mower, which is rather violent exercise, more especially when the grass is allowed to go without atten-

To the credit of the Republicans in the State of Illinois they have shown States than they proved when arrayed in every way possible their disapproval of the seating of Lorimer, and in remains to be seen. the recent primary election every candidate who stood for Lorimerism went down in defeat,-even to Senator Cullom, who had been in the Senate for thirty years. He is now in his 82nd year, and leaves the Senate a made many mistakes. Take his record poor man, but does not feel at all bitter because of his defeat. In an interview given after the ballots had been counted, the venerable Senator said: "The overshadowing issue in Illinois was Lorimer. I voted for him reduction of the duties. After elec to retain his seat, and that is what defeated me. I have been getting a little the lead of Aldrich and Cannon, repu poorer financially every year I have diated his and their pledges and in office, and have less property today than the day I left Springfield nearly thirty years ago to take my seat in the Senate. I did not want to make the race, but some of the boys thought I owed it to them to go in once more. Well, like Sullivan, I went in the ring once too offen. Wasn't that what Sullivan said?"

A WIFE.

Under the above caption the Mu kogee Daily Phoenix pays the following beautiful tribute to the memory of Mrs. Isador Strauss, who preferred to go down in death by the side of her faithful husband rather than accept an opportunity to preserve her own life and leave her husband to perish:

"And Ruth said: 'Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest I will go; where thou diest I will die and there shall I be buried."-The Book of Ruth, verses 16 and 17.

When God in his infinite wisdom that passeth all understanding snatched 1600 lives from the faec of the deep. He gave unto the world in the image of a woman a lesson that the world will not soon forget. The woman who taught the world

that lesson was Mrs. Isador Strauss. In this day with all its sordid talk of easy and quick divorces, trial love and of marrying for riches, the sacby this noble woman that she might die at her husband's side cries for acknowledgement above the heroism of the rest.

She was the greatest-hero of them

Brave men bravely died, but it was, not their lot to live. That they faced their fate, the inevitable, with courageous hearts and a smile upon their lips, should and has, not passed unrewarded in the hearts of men.

But this brave woman might have lived. Her death was by her own heaven intended, were one." She lived for him and with him she died.

against heart, they stood, upon the deck as the ship went down. That roller both North and South-but eshas been painted, by the survivors of the disaster, in all its tragic beauty. And yet as we wonder and worship her memory and her heroism, we must realize that there was nothing so

Mr. and Mrs. Strauss were truly married. When that is said that is all there is to it. She loved him better than life. In that there is nothing new. It is an old, old story, almost as

old as the sea itself. Mrs. Strauss loved her husband. Men tried to tear her from his side and place her in the life boats, but she clung to him with the desperation of love that is of heaven itself. What God had truly joined together it was not in the power of man to put asunder. When the great Titanic sank, Mrs.

No one saw and yet all know that Mr. and Mrs. Strauss, entwined in each on the ground to organize a second, others arms, went to their death with and to place him in nomination. Then smile of all surpassing beauty upon their lips.
It is given to us to know that Mrs.

Isidor Strauss has not died in vain. THE PROGRESS OF A PLUNGER.

Louisville Courier-Journal. Coming directly after the land-silde in Illinois, the Roosevelt sweepstakes in

the campaign of hair-pulling and bowjects third termism and claimant into the forefront as a definite force which will not down and must be reckoned with by all parties.

That Theodore Roosevelt is the most

dangerous party leader who has yet appeared in the public life of the country is not to say either that he is ar exceptionally able man, or a dazzling popular figure. He has little of the personal charm ascribed to Burr though he lacks none of Burr's auda cious ambition and reckless disregard of consequences. He is not an orator would favor a law that would prohibit as Bryan is. In seeking to establish over Mexico and the Mississippi valterritory to dealers, but not for private ley a transmontane empire Burr show ed'himself away off in his estimate of conditions. He was thirty years ahead place and not strike anything, is some of time he did not indeed undertake the impossible. Houston, who did act ually establish the Republic of Texas hit the nail on the head whilst Burr

> In seeking a third term, involving life tenure in the presidency and the substantial overthrow of our repre sentative government with its system Roosevelt takes the cynic's view of the prevailing commotion in the popular mind and the gambler's chance of turn ing this to his own account. Though scarcely as handsome of Milton maker Lucifer, for, truth to say," he shineth not as the morning star," the ex-presi dent has yet the rebel spirit and the tireless arm-

-"The unconquerable will And study or revenge; immortal hate.

And courage never to submit, or yield. which the autohr of Paradise Lost pictorialized in Satan. These attrib utes, wherever they appear, are po-tential instruments of destruction Whether they will prove more effect ive with the voters of the United against the starry throng of heaven

. . . . The strength of the Roosevelt position is the weakness of the Taft position. The president, by all admission is an indifferent politician. He has on the tariff, which as the father and mother and wet nurse of the trusts and trustism is the paramount issue of the time. It is indefensible. Dur ing the campaign of 1908, when a candidate for president, he promised a tion the republicans in congress, under creased the duties. Taft condemne and denounced this act of congress naming the wool schedule as indefens ble. It was for a time believed he would veto the bill. Curiously enough he did not. He signed it, and not withstanding his previous utterances declared it was the best tariff measure ever enacted. Then he apologized for his approval, and in 1910 urged the elimination of the bad features. A bill to that end was passed by a demo

consistency could really go no further Now, Roosevelt, whom nobody ac cuses of not being a politician wholly up to date, has been very successfu In escaping ugly issues and forcing is sucs of his own. Pursuing this ingen ous but dishonest course, he has le the tariff severely alone. That may account for the vote of Pennsylvania the most tariff-ridden State in the Union, whose manufacturers, seeing darkness everywhere else, may hope through the confusion made by Roose velt to hold on a little longer to their special privileges. One can readily believe that the word went out from the tariff-fed trusts all over the Key stone State to the operatives to vote for Roosevelt as at least less likely than Taft to interfere with their monopolies. That is undoubtedly the attitude of Wall Street. Why should

cratic house and he vetoed that. In

it not be likewise of Pittsburg? But, the weakest spot in the Taf armor and the keenest point to the Roosevelt lance, is the steam-roller Because the steam-roller was so hefty four years ago when plied by Roose velt him self in the alleged interest of Taft, does not surely imply that. plied by Taft against Roosevelt now it will prove so irresistible. That the use of the Federal patronage has been both a power and a shame in our pres idential campaigns almost from time immemorial—that Taft is not the first offender and that there was never a greater offender than Roosevelt-will fact remains that, except for the steampecially South—the president would scareely be in the running.

Thus, when the braves get together at Chicago, the force of the onset will be with Roosevelt, and the noisy Roosevelt contingent. Defeat under the leadership of Taft will be the loud outcry and almost the universal be lief. There will seem a chance to win under Roosevelt. Victory under Roose velt, backed by Illinois and Pennsyl vania, will, therefore, carry with it a great multitude and it is conceivable might create a stampede.

This is one reason why the policy of contesting every State and every seat has been adopted by the Roose

velt crowd. It will assemble in Chi-

velt claimants are thrown out of the contentment and plenty for all. first, they will have delegates enough they can go to the republicans of the country, not only with a kind of pretext, but with a big stick, exclaiming, "Under which king, Bezonian, speak or die!"

That indeed would seem to be the line of procedure marked out by Mr. Roosevelt himself. After going back upon all his antecedents and throw Pennsylvania puts a new crimp upon ing his hat in the ring he had nothing to lose. By making the breach as wide el-snatching pursued so savagely by as possible he might have something the republican factions. It gives pause to gain. He would at least seem to to the democratic on-lookers. It pro- dominate the situation. In the last event, he may believe that he can beat both Taft and any nominee the demo crats put in the field, drawing to his ticket the "progressive" of both par ties, and leaving the regular republicans and primaries in Illinois and Pennsylvania the scheme does not look as crazy as it seemed.

> Yet it seriously impeaches the good sense of that part of public opinion which can be even for a moment im posed upon by such fraud and sham We are wont to laugh at the simplicity of the Trojans in the matter of the horse. Was ever a decoy more trans parent than that offered the republi cans by Theodore Roosevelt? Some what resembling Rienzi, a spoiled child of luxury and wealth, seeking to be and for a time being a tribune of he people-at his best intrepid, but visionary, bold, but vengeful-he ap pears in this campaign as another Ma bepps returned to smite friend and for alike. Since a fool and a roque are born every minute, now, as in days cone by, there are not wanting self seeking politicians and credulous, manworshipping voters to fall in and follow the standard of absolutism promsing freedom to a free people and of hate and greed preaching humanity and love.

> It is the opinion of the Courier-Jour nal that even as Rienzi fell a victim to his overweening ambition and Mazeppa was sent to grass because of his ust for power, will Theodore Roose velt fail of his purpose to capture the revolution of discontent an dto make himself master of all!

The more we walk over this creoso ed wood block paving the more we are "stuck" on it.

The Times is in receipt of a catalogue of the new School of Journalism of Columbia University, outlining four-year course of study which in cludes modern languages, history and other topics. Training is a good thing in nearly every line of work, but we cannot figure out why anyone should want to study four years to learn how to work twelve hours a day for \$20

Since Wolters and Ramsey who ar o be in Wichita Falls the latter par of this week are so closely in accoron nearly every public question, might be in order for their mutua friends to arrange a meeting where the two candidates could exchange

Perhaps it is unkind of us to make mention of it, but it is a fact neverthe ess that Presidential Candidate Osca Underwood's campaign manager, Sens or Bankhead, is one of the few Demo ratic senators who voted for Lorime o hold his seat.

The rivalry between Wilson and Clark for the Democratic presidentia pemination is of a friendly sort. Both are progressives. The only objection Southerners can have to Clark is tha he wants to increase the already large pension roll to a greater figure than iny Republican senator or congress nan yet has had the nerve to propose and in doing that has driven from him nuch support in the South. But i has helped his cause in Nebraska and other Republican states.

It might as well be admitted tha Wilson did want to knock Bryan into a "cocked hat" iu 1908, but with al that he managed to vote for Bryan twice as the Democratic presidentia nominee, while it is the boast of Gov Judson Harmon that he has neve voted the Democratic ticket when Bry in was the nominee. That means the listinguished Ohioan must have either remained away from the polls on thre occasions covering a period of twelve

years, or voted some other ticket. There was a time when Col. Jake Wolters argued that a man who was a prohibitionist could not be Democrat, but we've noticed that while n his tour of Northwest Texas he is telling the people that a man's views on prohibition do not affect his Dem ocracy. Of course, we knew this all he time, but make mention of it mere y to show that great men do change heir minds occasionally, and more es pecially, when such a change is calcuated to bring to their support a few more votes. We are also glad to know that instead of being driven out of the party, we are to be permitted to remain in it for a while longer and vote n this senatorial contest.

Secretary Gibbs of the Texas Grain Dealers Association says: "I confident ly expect the largest crop of oats ever raised in Texas, and I also believe that we will have more than an average grop of wheat." Mr. Gibbs is in a bet ter position to judge the condition of small grain crops in Texas than almost any other man, and if his predictions are to come true, it won't make much difference who is elected president, United States senator or gover One good crop means more for Texas than a little matter like that of an election, when the fruits of the vic-

Strauss died as she had lived-a cago two conventions. If the Roose ers. A good crep brings happiness

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

Politicians today more fully appre clate the value of newspaper advertising in winning votes or creating public sentiment than at any time in the history of the country. They have about concluded that the money that was formerly employed in barbecues, torchlight processions and numerous mass meetings can be more profitably employed in presenting the issues of the campaign and the claims of the candidates in brief, well-constructed articles in the advertising columns of the daily newspapers.

During the recent political campaign n Little Rock and Arkansas the local papers, and especially the Arkansas Democrat, were filled with vigorously written and appealing advertisements of the candidates for election. Probably no other paper ever printed so much paid advertising of this character as the above mentioned paper.

In England candidates for office are making their appeals for election through the newspapers, although not so numerously as in this country. The London Daily Mail recently printed an advertisement, headed "A Personal Word to the Chief Party Whips" and signed by Charles Frederick Higham, well-known advertising specialist, in which he pointed out the value of this find of publicity in placing the arguments of candidates before the people. -Editor and Publisher.

The Wichita Times thinks the wet pring of 1912 will likely be the inpiration of many a long-winded remniscence in years to come and the fimes hopes that newcomers can also he told about the big crops that were parvested that year. We hope so, too. but we are of the opinion that the one most prominent happening in 1912 which will be remembered, will be that the democracy was victorious at the polls in November and placed in the White House a successor to President Taft.-Houston Post.

Of course, that would be an added pleasure. But, if we are to follow the dvice given daily by the Post, the man Democrats are asked to vote for to succeed President Taft, is one who nakes no denial of the charge that durng the past sixten years he has voted he Democratic ticket but once, and it o happened that when he did decide o vote the ticket, the party went down n the worst defeat in its history. lood crops bring prospertly to all. Political victories only to the victors.

Taft and Roosevelt are fighting each

other for the presidential nomination,

ier is going to wish the loser had won

and the chances are now that the win

after the votes are counted in the November election. Not since the day of Conklin and Blaine has there been such a disturbance within the Repubican party as now, and there is not nuch prospect that the breach can be healed and the factions brought ogether until after this presidential election passes into history. Mr. Woodow Wilson the Democrats have a canand ability. It is Wilson against the field for the nomination. There can but little doubt that Wilson is the hoice of a large majority of the Dem crats, and with him as their standard pearer, the Democrats, in the humble udgment of this paper, have almost surety of gaining the presidency With either Harmon, Clark or Under wood as the nominee of the Democrats he chances of victory would not be so reat. The matter of which one of the Democratic candidates for the presilency the Democrats of Texas will endorse will be decided by precinct conventions on May 4th, and every Democrat should bear this in mind and ittend these precinct meetings. The nour for holding such conventions is sually named in advance by the county chairman, and it is important but the hour of day for the opening hese conventions should be named So far as the Times is aware, this in formation has not been given out by the county chairman, but the Time presumes will be furnished in ample

As a slight recognition of the worl he Times is doing to keep Wichita will be pointed to with contempt,-not Falls to the front, Mr. J. C. Forester writes, in part, as follows: "I doubt f the average citizen stops to realize the amount of work done by local pub lications in the interest of the com nunity as a whole, and assuring you that you are human and appreciate ar occasional word of commendation, I want to respectfully offer mine in appreciation of your apparent endeavor to accomplish what this and other organizations are attempting to accom plish." The Times, while it is not par ticularly looking for such boquets sto come its way, they are not so numer ous that thy become common, and therefore the reader will pardon us for making this public. A town or city is certain. And he lessened, to a large udged largely by its newspapers, and f the newspapers in any town or city have a lean, starved-to-death appearance, that town or city is a good town for the man who is hunting for a safe these things are so. His argument investment to avoid.

Testimony in the case of Dr. J. Frank Norris, charged with perjury, in connection with the authorship of certain anonymous and threatening letters received by the pastor and others, closed this morning, in the Tarrant county court, uresided over by Judge Simmons, and now the case renominate himself, are not worthy will be argued by the lawyers, which of serious political consideration. will probably consume several days. Ethically, of course, the whole thing Judging from the testimony, it is not is atrocious, but politically it is cuslikely that any twelve men that could tomary Besides, when Roosevelt was be picked from the citizens of Fort nominating Taft four years ago, there Worth or of Tarrant coutnly could never was a boss who was quite so ever come to an agreement for the bossy a boss as he was, nor was there the victors, at the expense of the los I reason that, to all appearances, there ever a more effective use of the fed- last year was \$90,000.

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was much prejudice manifest, both

for and against the defendant. If a

mistrial shall be the result, and that

seems highly probable, those who are

charged with being in a conspiracy

to blacken the character of Dr. Nor-

ris, will have succeeded in their pur-

pose. His usefulness as a pastor will

have been greatly hampered, if not en-

tirely destroyed. But while this

will be the penalty that Dr. Norris will

pay, whether innocent or guilty, there

are others whose reputations hereto-

fore have been unsullied, will from

this time on go cloaked in a very thin

In asking that his name be enrolled

as a subscriber to the Times Jno. J.

Knight of Dallas, says: "While I am

now permanently located in Dallas, I

fell, next to Dallas, that Wichita Falls

has about the livest citizenship of any

little city in Texas, and consequently

am always pleased to learn of its ac-

tivity." That's the way nearly all out-

siders speak of Wichita Falls, and we

who are here should appreciate this.

Had not our citizenship been of the

right kind, the kind that is required to

build cities and do things, it would

have been next to impossible for Wich-

ita Falls to continue to build, prosper

and add to her resources and popula-

tion during the time that a two years'

drought was prevailing. Now that the

prospects for bumper crops are excel-

ent, the future looks much brighter for

Wichita Falls than at any time during

the past two or three years. While

there are more buildings,-both resi-

dence and business houses, the demand

for more is fully as great as ever

before. Both city and country property

values have held up well, and substan-

tial increase in both may with confi-

dence be expected during the next two

or three months. No uneasiness should

be felt for the future of Wichita Falls.

The enterprises that have already been

with the ill-fated Titanic, it is not like

more heroic than was their conduct

on the occasion of the sinking of the

Titanic. Both were game to the last,

and showed by the most severe test

they valued honor above everything

lse. It was different with Mr. Ismay,

tain Smith went down with his ship,

and Col. Astor, who gave up their own

blame for the terrible accident than all

others, preserved his own life, and for

the balance of the time allotted him

as a gamecock, but a dunghill, while

the memory of Col. Astor, Major Butt.

Capt. Smith and others who went down

THE REPUBLICAN SITUATION

Samuel G. Blythe, who can size up

political situation better than a

nigger wench can a family washing,

says in this week's Saturday Evening

Post that Theodore Roosevelt did

two things when he became an open

candidate for the Republican nomin-

ation for president. "He made the

renomination of President Taft as

certain as anything political can be

extent, the already slim chance Presi-

dent Taft has for re-election in No

Blythe then proceeds to show why

and his conclusions may be wrong

but they seem mighty plausible and

"The protests of the Roosevelt

men that machine methods are being

used, and that the power of the presi-

dency is being invoked by Taft to

are certainly most interesting to

Among other things he says:

with the ship will never fade.

secured and that will be in operat

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ably be expected to add a couple of Judge Ramsey will speak in this city housand to the city's population. on Thursday afternoon of next week at o'clock, at the court house. He is one of our candidates for governor, Had Major Butt and Col. John Jacob and as such should be heard by every Astor been permitted to five for a hunvoter in Wichita county. On Saturday dred years instead of being cut off night, the 27th, Col. Wolters, candidate suddenly as they were by going down for the senatorship, is scheduled for a speech to the people of this city and ly either could have done anything county, and he also should be given a

cordial welcome and a patient hearing. In his announcement for attorney general of Texas, Hon. B. F. Looney of Greenville, says: "If elected I will discharge the duties of the great office president of the company that owned faithfully, justly and impartially as the ship. He, in reality, was not a the public's servant, and not as the passenger, but the ranking officer of creature of interest or faction." That's the White Star Line, and was endeav- the kind of officials the State of Texas oring to break the speed record. Cap- needs and ought to have and those who are acquainted with Mr. Looney but Ismay put-off in the fourth boat know that he is able and capable, and that was lowered. Unlike Major Butt will only have the law and his conscience as a guide in the discharge of lives that others might live, Ismay, his official duties, should the people who in all probability was more to elect him.

> Morris Sheppard has re-entered the senatorial race, but those who would like to give him their support are likely to hold off a bit until he gets used to the track. They naturally feel just a little bit doubtful as to whether he will stick his horse through to the end. -Wichita Daily Times.

They have good reason to be afraid of his mount. This is no quarter or half mile race, and it is dangerous to place your money on a short winded You and your friends should come over with the Herald and pir your faith on C. B. Randell, whose staying qualities are unquestioned, and besides, hehas never lost a heat -Denison Herald.

Outside his congressional district, your candidate does not, for some reason or other, seem to gather much strength. If given time, he might be furnishing 5000 "swatters" which t able to do this, but July 27th, 1912, is will at once distribute, among the the date. At the speed your herse is school children and others who showing he can't hope to come out a

Colquitt Will Attend.

Sherman, Texas, April 3.—Governor Colquitt has accepted an invitation to attend the opening game of baseball in Sherman to be played by teams of the Texas-Oklahoma league here next Saturday afternoon, and will pitch the first ball

The Sherman and Durant teams Governor Colquitt will speak at 1 p. Austin College Athletic park.

The total amount paid in sick, disability and death benefits by the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union during the

Tyler, Texas

ALCOHOL AND INSANITY While in almost every part of the civilized world alarm is felt at the increasing ratio of insanity in the population, there are some localities which seem, on the other hand, to be becoming less infested, so to speak, with the virus of mental disease. One of these appears to be the State of Kansas which had in 1904, 56.2 com-

mitments to its asylums per hundred thousand of population. In 1910 the number for each hundred thousand had falle nto 43.3, and in 1911 to 38.3, and the members of the State Board of Control and the asylum officials are said to credit this to the stricter enforcement of the prohibi tion taws of the state and the consequent diminished consumption of alcohol. Of course there must be some leakage over the border, but it seems to be a fact that Kansas is practically a "dry state." The Journal of the American Medical Association says that it is not 'surprising that insanity should decrease with the diminished consumption of an article which is credited by alienists with the direct causation of at least 10, and probably a considerably high-

ABOUT THE FLY NUISANCE.

er, per cent of existing insanity, and

which indirectly is a more or less

important factor in a very much larg-

er percentage of cases. The Kansas

figures come reasonably close to

those of the expert statistician.

The city council at Muskogee, Okla acting on the theory that a fly killed in time will kill 9 multiplied about a million times have called for bids for use them most effectively. Each child winner. Can't you spur him up a bit? will be given a score card on which they will make a daily record of the number of flies killed. The one making the best record will be given a

The fly swatting is all very good, no doubt, but the work that will be done here next Monday will do more than 5000 fly swatters working time and a half continuously. Cleanliness is the best destroyer of flies yet invented. will play here, and the game will not Of course fly swatters are good but as be called until 4: 30 o'clock p. m. long as there are dirty alleys and stables for the flies to breed in they m., and after the speaking will go to cannot be killed by swatting as rapidly as they breed. If the people of Wichita Falls will do their duty, keep their premises, stables and alleys clean and weeds cut, then "swatters." son traps and screens may do some

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SIXTEEN HOURS TO ARGUE CASE

NORRIS' FATE MAY BE IN JUROR'S HANDS BY TUESDAY NIGHT

EVIDENCE ENDS SATURDAY

Closing Testimony Brief and Uneventful-Pastor to Deliver Two Sermons Today

Special to The Times. Fort Worth, Texas, April 20.—Following the closing of the testimony in the Norris case this morning and Kerr constituted the Board of Regis the adjournment to Monday, it was announced that each side will have eight hours of argument before the case goes to the jury.

This morning's testimony was brief and brought out little new. State in rebuttal put members of the grand jury on the stand. One of the grand jurymen, George Hunter One of said that when Juryman East re marked that he did not believe there was evidence enough to convict, Ousley had said in effect:

"If I felt that I was I certainly would not vote for an indictment." The last witness for the State was Tom Copp, a patrolman who said that after the attempted shooting of Norris, the pastor objected to the reporting of the affair, saying "Let' let the matter drop." The State The State then rested.

The defense called but three wit nesses in rebuttal and the facts form erly brought out were not materially

Four attorneys will speak for the prosecution and four for the defense By holding night sessions, it will be ossible for Judge Tom Simmons to charge the jury Tuesday night. If night sessions are not held, the charge will not be delivered until Wednesday noon. Realizing that a majority of the jurors are farmers and that this is a season of great activity on the farms, it is believed that Judge Simmons will hold night

Each of the four attorneys The have appeared for the State in the taking of testimony, will make argu-They are County Attorney Baskin, Special Counsel for the Prose-cution, A. J. Clendenen and Assistant County Attorneys Ben Baldwin and Geo. Hosey. The order in which the State's speakers will appear has not been determined but Geo. Hosey will likely open the case, dealing with Dr Norris' examination before the grand

The committee of the First-Baptist Church, having in charge the employment of attorneys for Dr. Nor ris' defense has selected the following speakers from the large array of counsel, and they will appear in the following order: Jordan Y. Cummings, of Lattimore, Cummings, Taylor and Boulding: O. W. Gillespie, of Gillespie and Walker: Albert J. Bas kin of Baskin, Dodge and Eastus,

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and D. W. Odell of Cleburne. On the eve of the last act in the trial, Dr. Norris will preach to his congregation at Byers Opera House both Sunday morning and Sunday night. His subjects have not been announced. His attorneys said Saturday night that Dr. Norris would not address the jury as had been suggest

County Attorney Baskin said Satur day afternoon that he could not say when the arson case against Dr. Nor ris, in which he is charged with set ting the First Baptist Church on fire January 11, will be set for trial.

"I can't keep up these long trials all the time," the county attorney said. "I will have to give some time to clearing up the criminal docket of other cases," Baskin intimated, however, that if the defense asks a speedy trial on the arson case it will be granted.

The failure of Dr. Norris to take the stand, makes Mrs. Norris the star witness for the defense. It was she who testified that she was in the room the whole time on the oc casion testified by Mrs. K. K. Taylor and that Dr. Norris only asked Mrs. Taylor to mail a letter, denying altogether the statements of Mrs.

Mrs. Norris also told of the fires at the parsonage, describing how she ad assisted Dr. Norris to put out the first fire and the narrow escape of the whole family from the flames on the occasion of the second parsonage fire. Around her testimony and that of Mrs. Taylor, the legal battle will be waged in the final act.

JERNIGAN WITHDRAWS FROM SHERIFF'S RACE

I desire to announce to my friends and to the voters of Wichita county my withdrawal from the face for nomination on the Democratic ticket for sheriff. I am withdrawing because I do not think that I can afford to make the race, my salary in my present position having been raised. Then, too, I have not found the encouragement that I believe a man ought to have to continue in the race. I find that many believe the present sheriff should have a second term and so long as the people are

satisfied I ought to be. In retiring I wish to thank my friends for their pledges of support and also express my appreciation of the fair manner in which I have been opposed. It is not through lack of patriotism that I am withdrawing but only doing what I think it is my duty to do under the circumstances.

Respectfully L. N. JERNIGAN.

Blobbs-These are terrible days. Why, a man's time is not his own; somebody always has their hand in Slobbs-1 dunno. you get a divroce?

WOODROW WILSON

Washington, April 22. (Special.)—A copy of this affidavit has been sent to Hearst's New York American a newspaper that has repeatedly printed the untrue statement that Woodrow Wilson did not vote at all in the election of 1908, despite Gov. Wilson's repeated statements that he did vote in that election and that he did vote for Bryan and Kern, the regular Democratic na

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, County of Mercer

Ira, S. Warren and Charles H. A. Zapf, being duly sworn according to aw on their joint and several oaths depose and say: That these deponents with John M. Zapf and Harry H. try and Election for the First District of the Borough of Princeton, County of Mercer and State of New Jersey for the Presidential election of nineteen hundred and eight; that the said Board of Registry and Election of said District is composed of two Republi cans and two Democrats; that Ira S Warren and Charles H. A. Zapf, these deponents, in company with the said John M. Zapt and Harry H. Kerr, did on Monday the eighth day of April nineteen hundred and twelve, visit the Office of the Clerk of Mercer County and examined the book containing the names of the registered voters who voted in the First Election District of the said Borough of Princeton in the Presidential election of nineteen hundred and eight, and they also examined the statement of the results of the election of nineteen hundred an eight, also filed in the County Clerk's Office of Mercer County, and found that four hundred and ninety-four vot ers voted at the said Presidential elec tion in the said voting district in the ear nineteen hundred and eight; and that these deponents with John M Zapf and Harry H. Keer counted the names checked off as voting on the Registry of voters and found the total to be four hundred and ninety-four checked off as voting, and they then compared the total number checked with the total number from th Poll book as set out in the said Elec tion Statement, and found that th names checked off on the Registry book of voters and the number of per ons voting as set out in the election

returns for hunored and ni-These deponents further say that hey were at that time acquainted with now know Woodrow Wilson who was then President of Princeton University and is now Governor of New lersey; and that the said Woodrov Wilson at that time resided in and had a right to vote in the said First Elec tion District in the Borough of Prince ton, aforesaid, and that the deponents n company with the other said mem bers of the Board of Registry and Election, John M. Zapf, and Harry H Kerr, after making an examination the list of registered voters who voted in the Presidential election of nine teen hundred and eight, and particular ly examining the checking of the names on the said Registry book and comparing the total number of names on the Polling list of the said voting District set out in the election returns of nineteen hundred and eight, depose nd say: That the said Woo son is checked up on the Registry voters and Poll book of voters and voted in the said First Election District of the Borougs of Princeton, in the Presidential election of nineteer hundred and eight; that according to all the records, the said Board of Registry and Election for the said Dis rict checked his name on the said Registry of voters, received his ballot and counted his vote on the said Presidential election of nineteen hundred and eight. (Signed) * IRA. S. WARREN.

CHARLES. H. A. ZAPF. Sworn and subscribed before me this eighth day of April, A. D. 1912. MICHAEL J. COLAN, (Seal) Notary Public

*********** OIL NEWS.

The Corsicana Petroleum Company it is reported, has three rigs at An arene ready to be unloaded for the development of the Dr. Miller tract near that place recently takeny over by that company.

J. E. Head has a derrick upon one of his leases four miles south of Scotland in Archer county. Head has sold his rig north of Scot land to the Pure Oil Company which now is rigged up and ready to drill

The Corsicana Petroleum Company has already made four locations on the Miller lease and is putting three rigs on the ground. The rigs are be ing unloaded at Anarene.

Russell brothers have started drill ing on the J. Lee Anderson tract 14 miles southwest of Archer City. They have a derrick completed and are rigging upon the Falls county school land 10 miles south of Archer City.

In Wilbarger county the test of the J. M. Gucey Company's well on the Smith lands near Oklaulon has been plugged up.

Both the Guffey and the Producers' companies have made locations or the Sam Cowan ranch about four miles north of the Miller well in Archer county.

The Electra field may get another big gusher today or tomorrow. The W. C. McBride well on the W. J. Sheldon tract is exhibiting all the symptoms of a gusher. It is now be ing bailed out and it is expected that the next few hours will tell what it The bailer was started last night. This morning the oil gushed high over the top of the derrick several times. The bailer is still going but the gushing of the oil stops the work occasionally. This is the same well that was drilled into a sand at about 1700 feet some time ago and has since been pumping about 20 barrels a day. A short time ago it was depocket. Is there no way out of cided to drill the hole deeper. The Slobbs—I dunno. Why don't oil that is now gushing was found at a depth of about 1950 feet.

MORE TRAGIC DETAILS OF TITANIC DIVULGED

SAYS MURDERED BOAT WARNED OF NOT DROWNED **COMING DANGER**

SURVIVOR OF TITANIC WRECK ISMAY TOLD CAPTAIN TO MAKE SAYS CRIME STALKED IN DISASTER

PROMISES TO TELL DETAILS UNFLINCHING AND UNAFRAID

ALL SPEED DESPITE

THE ICE

ished to Save Women-Story of

Crash Reviewed

By United Press. New York, April 20.—One week

a recapitulation reveals the follow-

On April 10th the Titanic, four city

genheim, Jacques Futrelle, the author;

F. G. Millett, artist; H. B. Harris

theatrical manager; J. B. Thayer, C.

Trunk Railway; W T. Stead, editor

was technically in command but he

was outranked by J. Bruce Ismay,

manager of the International Mer-

The Titanic was equipped with ev

palace that her pitiful lack of ade

quate life boat service went unheed

Ismay was bent on establishing

Captain Snith thanked his fellow

In the evening Isnay and Captain

Smith were the dinner guests of a

group of millionaires. First Officer

The Titanic had struck the sub-

merged portion of an iceberg 90 feet

tain Smith rushed to the bridge and

uation was at hand. The crew was

panic aboard. Men joked about the

ers attempted to rush the life boats

One by one the lights pegan to go

Husbands kissed their wives

tender farewell and awaited their

Mrs. Isadore Strauss refused

leave her aged mate and they died

together. Major Butts last words to

a survivor were "Give my regards to

be left because I was a coward," and

awaited the end. Volumes could be

written of the victim's heroism. J.

Bruce Ismay was not a victim. He

there were many women still to be

rescued. Meanwhile the Titanic had sunk almost to the water's edge.

Through all the harrowing scenes eight heroic bandsmen had played constantly to allay a panic. When

the Titanic finally plunged under the

surface, these brave musicians were

sending out the strains of "Nearer

My God to Thee," playing their own

funeral dirge as they stood knee deep in water with their eyes fixed

on the giant iceberg which towered

above them like a great white monu

ment. Thirteen boat loads of pas-

sengers and crew were picked up by

the Carpathia after a thrilling journey

through the icy sea. Five hundred

and ninety-five passengers and 210 of

the crew were landed at New York Thursday night. The "unsinkable"

Titanic had taken 1,442 to a watery

leaped itno the fourth boat while

board the life boats.

skippers for their warning and under

vessel ahead at full speed.

Captain Smith

M. Hayes, president of the

and other notables.

White Star Line.

was in he path.

a crew of 814.

Mrs. Henry B. Harris, Whose Husband Heroes Unnamed and Unsung Per Met Death Makes Startling Accusation

By United Press. New York, April 20.—"Fifteen hundred people were not drowned on the after the Titanic sank to her grave, Titanic; fifteen hundred people were two miles deep, causing 1,422 deaths murdered, cruelly and foully murdered, that's the story, the true story ing facts concerning the greatest of this awful wreck which I shall tell martime disaster in history. the world when I am able.'

These are the words of Mrs. Henry B. Harris, widow of the millionaire theatrical producer. Mrs. Harris spoke these words tonight between sobs tonight as she laid on her bed of pain and grief, surrounding by her relatives in her flower-filled apartments that look out over Central Park and into the very windows where Mrs. John Jacob Astor, another freshly made widow is again living over and over again the horrors of the ice-strewn Titanic.

"No one has begun to tell whole truth about the wreck of the Titanic," Mrs. Harris sobbed, shall appear before the Senate in vestigating committee in Washing ton and tell what I know. It will wake the world at last to the real horror of this disaster.

"I was the last woman to leave the deck of that ship. I was put in a colapsible ouachaing with two other women and scores of ... crew. Wo men and children-and our susbands -were torn from us so the aven of the crew could go along.

"But I am glad that I waited, I have a few more minutes with my husband Carfornian wired the Titanic early and I learned why that boat went to her grave, amounted to murderplain, cold-blooded murder.

"I want to tell the community my story. I want the blame to be fixed where it belongs. The men who are responsible for this crime must pay for it, and I shall do all in my power to see that they do."

Mrs. Harris is able to testify, accord- shock was feit at 10:30 o'clock. ing to her attorney, Max D. Steuer. who has charge of her affairs. She is in a most serious condition he high and 400 feet wide. The big yes

"I had watched the women get into the boats," Mrs. Harris said, "and a glance told him that a serious sitfinally I had to go, too. They said it was my only chance of being saved directed to man the life boats and I asked my husband as to the time tage off the children, There was no and he took out his watch. It was "We were standing alongside of the deck and humorously offered exactly twenty minutes past two. Major Butt. We had been helping them to a woman companion as a him put people into the boats. Major Butt was the real leader in all the from their staterooms and told to rescue work. He made the men stand back and help the women and children in. But he was never rough as has been said, he simply was authoritative in the most courageous the belief that the Titanic was unmanner I have ever seen. He was sinkable laughed about the

surely one of God's noblemen. "As I was lowered in the boat after I had kissed my husband that last in an hour or so," someone jokingly terrible good-bye I watched the major as he stood by Mr. Harris. He loaded. It was not until half a dozen was motionless without a trace of fear in his eyes. Just ten minutes the gravity of the situation began to later I watched the waves sweep dawn upon the majority of the pas

jor—as they both stood at attention time to put on life belts. like the heroes that they were.

"Major Butt never fired a shot as head. First Officer Murdock, who has been said; he acted the part of was in charge when the crash came the greatest hero, the hero whose placed his revolver to his temple and heart is as tender as his soul is pulled the trigger. Several foreign-

brave. Mrs. Harris' declaration that she but were held back at the points of knows the truth about the sinking of revolvers. A few were shot before the Titanic as perhaps no one else their companions, were cowed. knows comes as a complete surprise, life boat supply was insufficient to It had not been generally known take off those on the boats. that she was the last woman to be lifted from the death ridden decks of the Titanic. This was because until the vessel. The crew, lacking in dislate Saturday she has been too ill to cipline, cut away boat after boat, talk. And even now she can go but leaving many of the seats unoccupilittle into details.

"It was just plain murder—down-right and terrible," she repeats to her sisters over and over again. "And I will prove it to the world the minute I can gather the strength to tell of it all. It is a story everyone must know so that the 1500 poor souls who are lying in those unfathomed caves the folks at home." Benjamin Gug-shall not go unavenged." genheim exclaimed, "No woman shall



PROBE OF WRECK TO BE THOROUGH

GOVERNMENT PROPOSES TO GO TO VERY BOTTOM OF DISAS-TER'S CAUSE

AS CONFLICT OF AUTHORIT

Some of Witnesses Are British Sub jects-Missing Log and Records **Excite Comment**

By United Press. New York, April 20.—Leaving New York stunned and aghast at dis- sponse from another ship. closures in a bare surface investigation of the Titanic, the Senate toington.

Monday the powerful hand of the Government will resume thrusting aside the veil yet shrouding with mystery the real cause of the disas-"The surface has barely been scratched; the real investigation is yet to come," said Senator Wm. A. committee chairman as he gent demand for assistance. Smith, stepped aboard his train for the Capitol tonight.

Calm judicial inquiry at Washington Monday morning will follow the dramatically hasty almost frenzied blocks long and heralded as the "last and sensational hearing which Senaword in ship building" sailed from tor Smith says has impeded the London carrying 2,333 passengers and Before leaving tonight the conderous but implacable force of Among her passengers were: Col. Uncle Sam was set in motion for a John Jacob Astor, Major Archibald searching, thorough if lengthy in-Butt, Isidore Strauss, Benjamin Gugquest-that of a nation over the hundreds of bodies lying two miles below

> the waves. Fifty witnesses, all snatched from death by the rescue ship, Carpathia, were tonight summoned to appear Monday before the Senate selected to probe the disaster.

From J. Bruce Ismay, manager director of the White Star Line to cantile Marine Co., which owns the the lowliest stoker of the ill-fated ship the Government will seek the truth of the marine mystery. Ismay, ery luxury. So much attention had the object of such scorn and vituperabeen given to making her a floating tion has seldom scorched any human OFFICIALS OF WHITE STAR LINE man must retell his story. From reluctant lips, whose owner sought refuge aboard-will again be drawn his part in the midnight madness. record and the Titanic was fixed to Ten passengers possibly including maintain constantly a speed at her Mrs. John Jacob Astor, the four surmaximum of 23 knots an hour. Capviving officers and twenty-nine mem tains of the steamers Parisan and bers of the Titanic's crew tonight were ordered to Washington Monday. Sunday, morning that a vast ice field Vice President P. A. S. Franklin of the White Star Line also received a blue slip-the federal subpoena

Harold Bride, the wireless hero of the direction of Ismay sent the big the wrecked Titanic, and Harold T. Cottam, who on the Carpathia answered "C Q D" calls are also or dered to the Capitol.

Among the passengers Col. Archi-But it will be a long time beffore Murdock was on the bridge, as the bald Gracie of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. D. Bishop were first to be today. summoned.

Tonight a clash of authority besays as a result of her terrible ex- sel had absorbed the shock so com- over the investigation seemed im Captain Smith or Mr. Ismay at any posure and a fall she received while pletely that many of the sleeping minent. Jurisdiction over the British essel was questioned. Appeals to the British Government were threatened. "The committee has no power, Operator Cottam and I are subjects of the British government," said Engineer Sammis of the Marconi Wireless Co.

"Cottam is a British subject on a British shin ' Ismay, also a British subject also objected to going to Washington. He

souvenier. Women were summoned begged Senator Smith for permission to go to Europe. The Senator was obdurate, however. When the first life boat was being It was learned tonight? hat the filled the male passengers firm in British consulate New York made a flying trip to Washington today. It was reported that his visit was to ride" the women were about to take.

Ambassador Bryce with representa-

We'll steam over and pick you up tions on behalf of the British passengers and crew of the Titanic. remarked as the little crafts were Chairman Smith also mapped out further details of the forthcoming inhoat loads had been set adrift that vestigation. He conferred several hours with Senators Newlands and Reed at the Waldorf before taking over them-my husband and the ma sengers who had refused until this the midnight train for Washington. Aid of the Government's experts will be given the committee. Senator Smith said the hydrographic officer, naval officers, and Government's wireless heads would prepare lists of

technical questions. "Co-operation of the House with the Senate committee is also profitised. Chairman Alexander of the house merchant marine committee may assist at the Washington hearing. Senator Smith said:

We will keep at it a month if it takes that long to find out just exout as the water crept higher into actly the why of the whole terrible Financially and otherwise, affair." the committee is unlimited in authority. Complete disappearance of all records of the Titanic is one of the chief mysteries upon which the comnittee will concentrate its probe.

> of the leviathans pitiably brief records was saved. Even the traditional-almost sacred, marine custom of tossing the log book into a life boat of a sinking vessel was unobserved. Upon the wracked memories of subordinate employees only is placed the stupendous burden of accurate and faithful reiteration of the facts so vital.

> Meagre as are the facts so far disthe committee at the Waldorf, Senator Smith declared ample justification for remedial legislation by Congress is already given. Such objects are: Life saving apparatus aboard vescontrol of amateur, public and private wireless plants; limiting speed Rigorous and routes of vessels. steamboat boiler inspection; tests for new vessels, regardless of foreign laws; federal reports—immediate— of marine disasters; from the skeln of mystery enshrouding the Titanic's loss will be woven at Washington the fabric for prevention of its repiti-

Yesterday's Developments

a summary of developments of the also was in the boat,

Senate investigation of the Titanic disaster today.

was notified before two o'clock Monday morning that the Titanic was sinking fast and at 10:30 in the orning that she had gone down with most of her passengers and crew, the survivors being on the Carpathia.

On the same Monday afternoon the White Star Line notified Congressman Hughes of West Virginia that the Titanic was proceeding to Halifax and that all aboard were safe.

No report was sent from the Carpa-

thia to justify the statement that the Titanic or her passengers were safe. Workers "Cleaned-up" the Edibles as The advent of the Carpathia upon the scene was the merest accident The operator catching the distress message as he was retiring for the night and while waiting for a re Six hours before the Titanic was

side-swiped by andiceberg, her capnight shifted its operations to Wash- tain had received warning that the Californian in about the same position had passed very close to three large bergs.

The first reply received by the Ti tanic operators to their distress call was from the German liner, Frankfort, which according to the surviving Titanic operator, ignored the ur-

Bride, the surviving Titanic operaor told of seeing "lots of people run ning about the decks of the Titanic just before she went down searching for life belts. Capt. Smith of the Ti tanic, Bride says, jumped from the bridge into the ocean about five minutes before the waves closed over the ship. He wore no life belt and Bride never saw him again.

Scores of life belted men and wo men struggled to get hold of the last boat, a collapsible, which was thrown into the sea and fell bottom up and were driven off by officers after it was filled.

WHO SENT THE

UNABLE TO FIX RESPONSI-BILITY FOR MISLEADING REPORT.

FRANKLIN ON THE STAND Sook, Gardner, Peery, Pickle, Turner,

First Vice President of Navigation Company Owning Titanic Examined by Senate Committee.

Washington, D. C., April 22,-P. S. Franklin, first vice president of he International Mercantile and forces and most of the stores and busi-Navigation Company was the first witness in the Senate Titanic inquiry

He said that neither he nor any subordinate of the company in the tween Uncle Sam and Johnny Bull United States, communicated with time on the fatal voyage.

Franklin was shown the following telegram which was received by Congressman Hughes last Monday: "Titanic proceeding to Halifax. Passengers probably land on Wednesday. Signed "White Star Line. Franklin said he had examined the entire office staff of the White Star Line to discover who sent that message and had been unable to do so He requested the Senate committee to investigate this misleading report

Ismay Issues Statement. New York. April 22.—In a

statement given out here last night, J. Bruce Ismay makes general denial of certain published accounts concerning his conduct at the time the Titanic sank, excuses himself from any possible responsibility for the disaster and concludes with this ob-

"In building the Titanic it was the hope of my associates and myself that we had built a vessel could not be destroyed by the perils of the sea. The event has proved the futility o. " at hope. "The present agal requirements

have proved inaded, te. They must only Abilene for all purposes but all be changed, but whether they are towns within its reach.—Abilene Rechanged or not, this aw ul experience has taught the steamsh, owners of the world that too much reliance has been placed on water-tight compart nents and on wireless telegraphy and that they must equip every vessel Cook, and brother Mr. Glies Culver, with lifeboats and rafts sufficient to provide for every soul on board and sufficient men to handle them." He declared that he did not con-

sult with nor advise the captain of the Titanic during the voyage about the course she should take, or speed she should make. He said the captain was given full authority and Not a book, log or a scrap of paper the rules of the company require that "no supposed gain in expedition or saving of time on the voyage is to be purchased at the risk of accident." Regarding the message from the Baltic that it had sighted ice, he said Capt. Smith handed him the message, but he made no comment or sugges tion

Mr. Ismay also denied that he was dining with the captain at the time of the accident. He said be did not closed at the two days hearing of see the captain in the course of the evening. He was in his own state room when the collision occurred and went out in his pajamas and overcoat to inquire if the accident was serious Upon being informed that it was he sels, licensing of wireless operators; returned and dressed himself, then reappeared on deck.

He said he helped put women and children in the starboard boats and when the last one, a collapsible boat was being lowered, after alding som women among the third-class pas sengers into it and seeing no more around, he sprang in and took ar oar.

When he got in, he said, the boa would have accommodated six of eight more people if any had beef on the boat deck to go. This state ment, he said, could be substantis By United Press.

New York, April 20—Following is by W. E. Carter of Philadelphia,

chate investigation of the Titanic ANNUAL CLEAN-UP **GREAT SUCCESS**

HUNDREDS JOIN IN WORK AND EXCELLENT RESULTS ARE BEING OBTAINED.

BIG DINNER WAS SERVED

Thoroughly as They Did the Dirt Eisewhere

With numbers of men at work in practically every portion of the city, Wichita Falls today underwent her annual spring house-cleaning and early this afternoon it appeared that excel-

lent results were being attained. The day was signaled by the closing of the banks and most of the business houses and stores, though the observance in this manner wah not as general as had been hoped. Bright and early a large number of citizens could be seen at work and by noon dozen of loads of trach had been sent to the dumping

ground! Nearly all of those designated as captains were on duty in their respective districts, taking an active and willing part in the clean-up work. There was a demand for teams that exceeded the supply at times, but all of the accumulated dirt will be hauled away. A pleasing feature of the work is the fact that some spots which have long been public eyesores are receiving atention and will present a much better

appearance before the day is over. Commander-in-Chief Bert Bean was in charge, assisted by T. R. T. Orth, assistant general manager, and the two saw that the work was distributed and the effort directed where it would do the most good.

At noon more than 100 of the work-TELEGRAM? ers gathered at the Y. M. C. A. building where the members of the Civic where the members of the Civic League had prepared dinner. The menu included ham sandwiches, pickles, beans, coffee and many kinds of ple, which those present "cleanedup" with avidity and appetite. Those who officiated at the dinner included Mesdames Beavers, Zundelowitz, Bell, Howard, Kemp, Kell Thatcher, Boelyn, Guest, Smith, Richolt, Boger, Hart-Whitney, Burnside, Gorsline, and others. Secretary Anderson of the Y. M. A. rendered efficient assistance

Following the diner, the workers and adies posed for their pictures in front of the building, then the work comnenced anew. Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon the greater part of the city had been covered by the clean-up ness houses reopened.

Gas for Abilene.

T. B. Hoffer, chief engineer of the Texas Company, with headquarters at Wichita Falls, spent Sunday in the city together with all his surveyors and alds and left early in the morning for a point five miles east of the city to which point they had reached up to quitting time Saturday night.

Composing the party were, Col. Hoffer, W. C. Hagan, Ben Waters, Messrs. Hartin, Blackslick, Rogers, Plumover and Haywood.

They will reach the city limies this afternoon at some time and the crew will leave at ence for another point, while Mr. Hoffer will remain in the city several days with a preminent of ficial of the Texas Company, who will arrive this afternoon or tonight.

The object of the survey is to get a line over which to construct a pipe line from the Moran oil fields to this

city. The line selected, it is thought, will be from Moran to Putnam to Baird, and thence over the Texas & Pacific right of way to Clyde and Abilene.

In conversation with citizens, Mr. Hoffer says the proposed line is a certainty and he is pleased with Abilene, its future, and thinks the Moran fields are rich enough in gas to supply not only Abilene for all purposes but all porter.

Mr. J. N. Culver from Austin is in the city visiting his niece, Mrs. O. S.

Program for Convention Women's Federated Clubs, First Texas District in Wichita Falls April 30th, May 1st

The official program for the annual onvention Federation of Women's Clubs of the First District of Texas to be held in this city April 30-May ist inclusive has been compiled and officially announced in this issue of the Times together with the mem rship of the various committees and other details.

The towns comprising the district are: Abilene, Amarillo, Albany, Anson, Big Springs, Bridgeport, Brown wood, Childress, Cisco, Claud, Crowell, Colorado, Dalhart, Decatur, Dublin, Fort Worth, Haskell, Higgins, Hereford, Henrietta, Hamlin, Hico, Lubbock, Memphis, Mineral Wells, Midland, Pecos, Plainview, Quanah, Roscoe, Santa Anna, Seymour, Snyder, Stamford, Sweetwater, Stephenville, Teneha, Toyah, Vernon, Wichita Falls, Weatherford, Whitney.

The district officers are as follows: Mrs. J. I. McDowell, president-

Mrs. C. H. Newby, vice president-Mrs. W. W. Rix, secretary-treasurer

-Big Springs. Mrs. R. E. Buchanan, parliamentar-

ian-Fort Worth. Mrs. Sam Webb, honorary membe -Albany. The program follows:

Tuesday Morning, April 30th 8:30 o'clock-Delegates report to credentials' committee.

9 o'clock-Convention called to order by Mrs. J. I. McDowell, Big

Invocation-Rev. J. W. Hill. Presenting Gavel to District Presi dent-Mrs. J. C. A. Guest, Wichita

Addresses of Welcome, for City-Mayor J. M. Bell: for Chamber of Commerce-R. E. Huff; for Women's Clubs-Mrs. J. L. McKee. Responses for District-Mrs. J. G.

Merritt, Colorado and Mrs. Marshall Ferguson, Stephenville. Violin Reverie (Vieuxtemps)-Prof. Otto A. Puder. Conservatory of Mu-

sic. Wichita Falls. Report of Credentials Committee-Mrs. B. H. Betz, Fort Worth. Report of Committee on Rules and Regulations-Mrs. C. R. Schindler,

Dalhart. Secretary's Report-Mrs. W. Rix. Big Springs.

Report of Transportation Committee-Mrs. S. H. Burnside, Wichita Falls. Report of Program Committee

Mrs. G. B. Kelly, Cisco. Piano Solo-Miss Lois Rodgers. 11:00 a. m. Sketch of Wichita Falls and Wichita county-Mrs. A. H.

Carrigan. Talk "Purpose of this Convention" -Mrs. W. J. Draughton, Fort Worth. Club Reports, two minutes. Announcements

12:30 o'clock, adjournment. AFTERNOON SESSION. 1:30 o'clock Invocation-Rev. J. I Boone.

Vocal Solo-Mrs. J. C. Cobb, Men phis. Secretary's report. Club reports, two minutes. Report of Literature Committee.

The Best-

Always has Been

Always will Be

Discussion-Mrs. Fred Cockrell, Abi-Report of Social Committee-Mrs W. H. Higgins, Vernon

Talk, "Social Service"-Mrs. Marshall Spoonts, Fort Worth,

Discussion. Piano Solo-Miss Ivy Rudy, Bowie Club reports, two minutes. Report of Library Committee-Mrs. W. R. McClelland, Stephenville. Discussion, led by Mrs. C. R. Crum,

Club reports, two minutes. Report of Club Extension commit tee-Mrs. J. B. Young, Toyah. "Is the Study Club Being Neglect ed?"-Mrs. J. C. Berney, Wichita Falls.

Announcements. 4:30 o'clock, adjournment. EVENING SESSION President's Evening-Mrs. C. H Newby, presiding.

Invocation-Rev. R. R. Hamlin, Chorus-Musician's Club. Greetings by Visiting residents.

Greetings-Mrs. Eli Hertzberg, San ntonio, President Texas Federation. Piano Solo-Mrs. Ivy Nobles Storm, Amarillo

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Ben Terrell, Fort Worth.

Address-Mrs. J. I. McDowell President First District, Big Springs. Vocal Solo, Cavitina, (Faust)-Mrs. W. Bradley, Wichita Falls. Talk, "Today"-Mrs. H. B. Lawr ence, Fort Worth.

Violin, Legende, (H. Wienawski)-Mrs. Bruce Greenwood, Wichita Falls. Reading-Mrs. George Langston,

Vocal Solo-Mrs. R. A. Kelly, Ver-Address Regarding Endowment Fund-Mrs. Percy V. Pennybecker,

Double Quartette, Shuberts Seren de-Musician's Club, Wichita Falls. Adjournment.

Wednesday, May 1st. 9 o'clock, called to order by Presi-Invocation-Rev. E. F. Lowrance. Piano Solo-Miss Irma Rhodes,

ernon. Report of History Committee-Mrs. George Langston, Cisco. Talk by Chairman State History Committee-Mrs. S. J. Wright, Paris.

Discussion. Piano Solo-Miss Gladys Parnell, Bowie. Report of Civic Committee-Mrs. J.

E. Ledbetter, Quanah Municipal Art and Civic Attractive ness-Mrs. R. R. Hazlewood, Amaril

Report of Education Extension Committee-Miss Mozella Dry, Colo-

Discussion Report of Social Center Committee

-Mrs. C. H. Newby, Quanah. Report of Household Economics and Pure Food Committee-Mrs. J. L. Shepperd, Colorado. Art Future of District-Mrs. M. P. Bewly, Fort Worth.

Announcements. 12:30 adjournment AFTERNOON SESSION Called to order by president at 1:30 o'clock.

Invocation-Rev. J. E. Secretary's report. Piano Solo-Mrs. R. J. Ti Memphis.

Worth; Effic L. Houghton, Memphis. Burnside, Wichita Falls; W. L. Grogan, Abilene; R. W. Scurry, Stame

land, Stephenville; J. F. Witherspoon, Crowell; Will Gibson, Henrietta; El-

is Douthit, Sweetwater. Program-Mrs. T. R. Boger, Wichi-Report of Kindergarten Committee Miss Dora Coons, Wichita Falls.

Kincaid, Crowell; E. B. Ritchie, Min-

Session-Directed by Club Extension-Mesdames J. B Marshall Ferguson, Stephenville. Piano Solo, concert to op. 5-8, Me heles-Mrs. J. L. McKee. Piano Solo, second piano

painment-Mrs. A. B. Huff. Greetings, State Chairman Music Art-Mrs. M. P. Bewly, Fort Committee, discussion-Mrs. C. W Connery, Fort Worth. Vocal Solo-Mrs. John P. Mayfield

Mrs. W. H. Potte,r Bowle,

Report of Fire Prevention

Vocal Solo-Miss Hawkins, Bowle

mittee-Mrs. J. C. Massey, Weather

Discussion-Mrs. P. P. Tucker, Dal

Mineral Wells. Debate, "Resolved, Education In Happiness," - Affirmative, creases Mesdames George Clayton, Fort Worth, John Tarleton, Fort Worth, F. C. LeVeaux, Cisco; negative, Mes dames C. L. Ezelle, Snyder, A. F. Pool, Big Springs, P. G. Stokes, Big

Springs. General business. Place of Meeting for 1913. Report of Committee on Resolu ions-Mrs J. I. Hendricks, Amarillo. Organ, Volantry-Mrs. H. A. Allen, Wichita Falls.

Adjournment. District Committees. Art-Mesdames M. P. Bewly, Fort Worth; A. E. Pool, Big Springs; P 8. Kaufman, Abilene. Music-Mrs. Marshall Ferguson Stephenville; Mrs. J. M. Brown, Fort

Worth; Mrs. E. T. Pickerill, Amaril-Social Center-Mesdames C. H. Nev by, Acme; W. C. Holmsley, Midland; W. C. Dickey, Memphis.

Fire Prevention-Mesdames J. C. Massey, Weatherford; O. C. Jones, Big Springs; Joe Higginbotham, Dub-History-Mesdames George Langs

ton, Cisco; W. M. Carnes, Crowell; A. J. Payne, Colorado. Club Extension-Mesdames J. B Young, Toyah; S. W. Scott, Haskell; Oscar Barthold, Weatherford,

Literature-Mrs. Fred Cockrell. Abilene: Miss Hattie Lewis, Ros coe: Mrs. E. Graham, Plainview. Civies-Mesdames J. E. Ledbetter, Quanah: J. W. Moore, Pecos: R. L. Kincaid, Crowell; E. B. Ritchie, Min-

Program-Mesdames C. B. Kelly, Cisco; T. R. Boger, Wichita Falls; Wiley Robertson, Wichita Falls; Miss Dora Coons, Wichita Falls, Household Economics-Mrs. J. Shepperd, Colorado; Mrs. E. R. Hrdynes. Lubbock; Miss Irene Clark,

eral Wells.

Quanah

Fort Worth; P. C. Stockes, Springs; B. C. Dyers, Claud. Resolutions-Mesdams drick, Amarillo; J. C. George, Stephenville; C. H. Cra ford, Childress. -Mrs. W. H. Huggins, Vernon; Miss Annie Boech, J. M. Roach, Seymour. Whitney; Mr Extension—Miss Mozella Education Dry, Colora o; Mrs. Robert Gray,

Clare es and Reguations-Mesdames C. Schindler, Dalhart; J. H. Brittain, Seymour; E. Barnes, Snyder; C. F. Farrell, Vernon Kindergarten-Mesdames

Mamie

McLean,

Transportation-Mesdames S. H. Darnell.

Library-Mesdames W. R. McClel-

ta Falls; Mrs. G. B. Kelly, Cisco; Civics-Mesdames J. R. Ledbetter, Quanah; J. W. Moore, Pecos; R. L.

Literature-Mrs. Fred Cockrell, Abilene; Miss Hattle Lewis, Roscoe; Mrs. E. Graham, Plainview.

Young, Toyah; S. W. Scott, Haskell; oscar Barthold, Weatherford. History-Mrs. George Langston Cisco; Mrs. W. M. Carnes, Crowell; Mrs. A. J. Payne, Colorado.

Worth; Mrs. A. E. Pool, Big Springs; Mrs. P. F. Kaufman, Abilene. Music-Mrs. Marshall Ferguson Stephenville; Mrs. J. M. Brown, Fort Worth; Mrs. E. E. Pickerill, Amarillo. Social Center-Mrs. C. H. Newby Acme: Mrs. Homsley, Midland.

Household Economics-Mrs. J. L. Shepperd, Colorado; Mrs. E. R. Haynes, Lubbock; Miss Irene Clark, Ros-

Local Committees. Entertainment committee-Mrs. J A. Kemp, chairman; Mesdames Henry B. Patterson, Wiley Robertson, Al len Darnell, P. P. Langford, J. L. Mc-Kee, W. H. Walker, Arthur B. Huff, G. D. Anderson, J. W. Lee, Wiley Wyatt, Frank Kell, C. J. Barnard, E M. Harris, C. W. Bean, C. W. Roundtree, James C. Berney, J. A. Richolt, Minnie May Addickes, J. C. Guest, W. M. McGregor, C. B. Montgomery, S. H. Burnside, M. J. Gardner, T. W. Roberts, R. B. Joyce, R. E. Huff, T. R. Boger, Miss Nellie Ward.

Program committee-Mrs. G. Kelly, Cisco, chairman; Mrs. T. R. Boger, Mrs. Wiley L. Robertson, Miss Dora Coons.

Transportation Committee Mrs. S H. Burnside, chairman; Mrs. J. A Kemp, Frank Kell,

Trains' and Automobiles' Commitee-Mrs. R. C. Smith, chairman; Mesdames C. W. Snider, H. O. Cravens, C. R. Hartsook, Alex Kahn, Edgar Orr, G. W., Filgo, G. D. Anderson R. E. Huff, J. T. Montgomery, W. Turner, Miss Jewel Kemp Pages-Misses Lena Gardner, Lois

ter Gorsline, Carrie Kell, Nellie Ward, Jessie Kerr. Homes Committee-Mrs. Montgome f. chairman; Mesdames force you to stop eating of after taking it. It is as so. M. Hall, W. J. Nolan, A. H. for children as for adults. rigan, A. D. Anderson, I. A. Fars, Minnie Gaffney, C. W. Beavers, W. Robertson, T. T. Reece, Miss Emma Childers, Miss Jodie Haynes. Badge Committee-Mrs. Ed How

Bell, Frankie Smith, Jewel Kemp, Es-

Mrs. L. Gebhardt, Mrs. Frank Collier, Mrs. Sam Lynch. Local Transportation Committee-Miss Nellie Ward, chairman; Mrs. They're rotten. S. H. Burnside, Mrs. C. W. Bean, Mrs. C. J. Barnard, Mrs. Edgar Orr, Miss Jewel Kemp, Miss Carrie Kell.

ard, chairman; Mrs. T. T. Greenwood,

Places of Meeting Committee-Mrs. T. C. Thatcher, chairman; Mrs. Newton Maer, Wiley Wyatt, C. W. Bean, Otis Bacon, J. A. Richolt, A. R. Duke, S. D. Lynch, C. R. Hartsook, Miss Dora Coons. Registration Committee-Mrs. T A

Richolt, chairman; Mesdames T. H. Peery, J. T. Young, T. M. Smyre, J. T. A. Fleming, Harry Robertson. Finance Committee-Mrs. T. Toland, chairman; Mesdames P. P.

Potter, Bowie; Wm. Paddock, Fort Langford, J. W. Lee, Harry Robertson. Frank Kell, T. T. Reece, Allen

> The sessions of the convention will be held in the First M. E. Church, South, corner Tenth and Laman The President's headquar streets. ters will be in the ladies' parlors. The registration records and the bureau of information will be located in the Sunday school room. The credent ials committee will also be stationed

The rest room will be in the base ment. All ladies are requested to wear

their club colors IT MUST BE TRUE

Wichita Falls Readers Must Come to That Conclusion

It is not the telling of a single case in Wichita Falls, but scores of citizens testify. Endorsement by people you know bears the stump of truth. The following is one of the public statements made in this locality about Doan's Kidney Pills:

Mrs. W. M. Langford, 309 Lee treet. Wichita Falls, Texas, says: I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for several years and I am glad to join others in recommending them, as they did me such excellent service. There were times when my back was so painful that I could not sleep at night. I also had pains in my sides and when I got up in the morning, I was more tired than when I went to bed. My kidneys were weak. I tried Doan's Kidney Pills and they prompt ly relieved me of all pains and strengthened my kidneys. Since then have taken a box of Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally and they have kept my kidneys in good working order." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. ., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and

CALOMEL MUST

take no other.

HURT YOUR LIVER. Every Time You Take This Powerful Drug You Are in Danger. Take

Dodson's Liver Tone Instead Calomel is made from mercury it is a day erous thing to swallow. it salivates. Even when it orks naturally, its after effects are

Miller Drug Company has a liver nedicine called Dodson's Liver Tone which is positively guaranteed to ake the place of calomel. It stimplates the liver just enough to start t working, and does not make you sicker than ever—as calomel often Dodson's Liver Tone won't force you to stop eating or working after taking it. It is as beneficial Miller guarantees it, this reliable store.

Cardinal principles should be

Men who embrace the opportunity always have a firm hold on things. are ripe? Kink-More than that.

Gink-Young Saphedde fairly effervesces with good humor. Dink-That explains why so many of his schemes fizz out. Benson and Little have a fishing

job in their well at Thornberry. The Beeville citizens have raised a

onus of \$40,000 to insure the San

Antonio, Rockport & Mexican Railay building through that city. The \$75,000 road bonds issued Lewisville have been sold, and the contract let and work will begin

AUTOMOBILE RAN INTO THREE LITTLE GIRLS AT DALLAS INJURING ONE FATALLY.

THREE OTHERS WERE HURT

Mr. Reid Was Attempting to Avoid Collision With Another Automobile When Accident Happened.

In a most unfortunate accident in Dallas last night County Clerk W. A. Reid of this city ran into three little girls with his automobile injuring one of them so badly that she died within an hour. One of the others is reported seriously hurt and the third was painfully bruised.

The accident happened at the crossing of Main and Harwood streets at about six o'clock. Mr. Reid was attempting to turn out to avoid a collision with another automobile turning the corner when the little girls ran into the street. The automobile was upon them even before Mr. Reid knew of their presence. Mr. Reid was one of a party which left Saturday to make a log of the road from Wichita Falls to Weatherford and

Fort Worth. News of the accident was telephoned here last night and T. T. Reece, a brother-in-law of Mr. Reid's went to Dallas last night and is accompanying him home this afternoon. Reid is almost prostrated by the accident, and his friends here are sympathizing deeply with him. Although he was in an accident on a trip in Colorado last summer in which his machine was wrecked and himself injured Mr. Reid was always a most careful driver.

The child killed was Elizabeth Robrts, the 8-year-old daughter of J. D. Roberts of the Loudermilk Undertaking Company in Dallas.

The other victims were Bert Weiss, 10-evar-old de Little of Weiss, 2211 Elm street, injured in the back of the head and Frankie Douds, 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Douds, 2016 Live Oak street, the third victim of the trio of chums, whose afternon play ended so disastrously, was taken to her home bruised about the back, arms and head. Her condition is not serious.

The following details are reprinted rom the Dallas News: Statements of eyewitnesses and of

and driven by W. A. Reid, of Wichita ly wait.' Then I saw two automo-Falls. A Dallas car, driven by R. A. Randel of the Slaughter-Randel Tire one the other. We couldn't dodge at Company, turned into Main from all. I had on my skates, but both of North Harwood just as the Reid car the other girls were walking withpassed Main. According to statements, the all together, but I think it hit me Dink-Don't you think the times two cars either ran into each other, or almost came together and in the excitement immediately following the accident there was some doubt as to which car struck the little girls.

"Did you run into the children?" R. A. Randel was asked immediately after the accident, "No," he replied, 'that man," point

ing, "ran into them."
"My name is W. A. Reid of Wichita Falls," said the one whom Randel indicated in answer to a question Yes, I was driving the car number ed Wichita Falls, 115."

"Did you run into the little girls?" "Well, they just ran in front of e-oh, I don't know what happened! Here came this other fellow in the red car (pointing to Randel) and hit me. Everything was all excited. Afterward-oh, I can't tell what happened!"

Fire Chief Magee, Fireman Earnest M. Naylor and little Frankie Douds, all eyewitnesses, stated that the black car, or the Wichita Falls car, or the car going up Main street, ran into the children, and that the other car did not. All were emphatic in this declar-

The youngest of the three girls, little Elizatbeth Roberts, lived with her parents over 1933 Main, adjoining Loudermilk's undertaking parlors.

Her mother was spending the day in Mrs. Loudermilk, and her father, at the time of the accident, was out on When he came in the tiny a call. form of his baby girl lay unconscious in the room where it had been carried by Fireman Naylor, and in a few minutes after the father's arrival the child was dead. She lived, it was said, from thirty to forty-five minutes, but never regained consciousness and never spoke a word after the car struck her.

Both Bertha Weiss and Frankie Douds were unconscious when they were taken to Loudermilk's. The former was carried to St. Paul's at once and last night had not regained consciousness. The latter recovered from her faint in about fifteen min utes and was carried to her home.

Elizabeth Roberts was a great favorite at the Central Fire Station, and frequently the firemen say, ran over to play. She was regarded as a sort of mascot and was beloved of all the company stationed there. The stalwart, husky men, who face danger unflinchingly almost every day, spoke in lowered tones and trembling after the accident-for they were heartbroken and stunned at the loss of their little playmate. Big Earnest Naylor, the first to reach the prostrate children, and the man who carried Elizabeth in his arms across the street she had started tripping across so blithely only a moment or two before, was visibly moved as he told

the story. The instant before the car struck her Elizabeth had clapped her hands together, and cried with delighted childish enthusiasm to her two playmates: "Oh, I'm so glad, I'm going to have my bulldog day after tomorrow! Oh, I can hardly wait!" Those were the last words

she ever spoke. Frankie Douds, the only conscious person last night who was with the dead child before the accident, said the three were on their way to Eliza-

beth's house to play. "We had been down the street to a livery stable to see about getting a she explained-"one of these little wobbly dogs like this"the nervous white hands motioned ckly ween, and trembling from the excitement-"I thing you call them buildogs."

"Elizabeth was so glad she was go ing to get her dog, and we all were, too. We were going on over to her house to play, and just as we left the drug store corner (Central Drug Store southwest corner Main and Harwood) looked up and down the street, to see if anything was coming. I didn't see a thing. We started on across Frankle Douds were to the effect the street. Elizabeth said, 'Oh, I'm that the children were struck by a so glad I'm going to have my bulldog car numbered "Wichita Falls, 115," day after tomorrow. Oh, I can hardbiles. One was coming one way and the corner going east on out skates. The black car hit us, first. The other car did not hit u at all. When the car hit me it kinder rolled me on my skates, and I fell out of the way, and felt my head hit the car tracks. That was all I knew until I woke up, but I believe the skates kept me from being run

BUILDINGS BURNED AT PETROLIA-DAMAGE **ABOUT \$10.000**

A fire which did damage amounting to almost \$10,000 was discovered at 11:30 o'clock in the rear end of a grocery store at Petrolia last night, and although a bucket brigade was mmediately formed and numerous steps taken to check the flames, the fire could not be brought under control until a grocery store belonging to Taylor and McCalister valued at \$3000, a barber shop belonging to S. B. Slayback, valued at \$1000 and a grocery store belonging to Watson & Pepper, valued at \$3000 had all been entirely consumed. The origin of the blaze is unknown,

The flames were first discovered in the rear of the Watson & Pepper tore, and had gained such a great neadway that all efforts to put out he fire were unavailing. Other frame buildings close by soon be-came ignited, and the combined efforts of the bucket brigade and the volunteer fire department were hard-y sufficient to save two brick buildngs from ruin. The bucket brigade, eaded by Bill McCalister, rendered headed by Bill McCalister, rendered efficient aid, and a number of by standers assisted in the work. One of the buildings destroyed is owned by Sidney Webb, of Bellevue, whose loss is estimated to be about \$1000. All of those who suffered loss by the fire will be partially reimbursed by

Two buildings at the corner of the public square in Decatur were de-stroyed by fire last midnight.

The Adams Express office occupied one of these and a produce house the other. Other details of the fire have not been learned here,

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