

Hurrah, they have gone to work on the fill at the Burch bridge. Well its time the people on that side got some consideration.

Arthur Ross, J. B. Foster and Early Lowe and others went to Greensboro Monday to see Teddy Hope they got the worth of their money.

Miss Luna Saul is visiting Miss Essie Hensly this week. J. D. Paschal spent Sunday at Elon College visiting his sister Miss Fannie.

Three of our "Little Mail Carriers" and one long one spent Monday in Greensboro listening to Col. Roosevelt. They report a fine time and a fine speech.

We failed to get up our list of telephone subs on No. 8 will try and have it ready for next week.

Card of Thanks.

We the teachers of the Elmira Graded School take this means of thanking the patrons of the school for their hearty cooperation during the school term just closed, and especially for the handsome and useful presents given us at the close of the term.

E. C. Rumbley, Minnie Montgomery.

Decoration Day

May the 10th is decoration day, some of our patriotic veterans started the movement a year or two ago, to decorate the graves of the old soldiers, will this custom be observed again this year?

At Freeman's Drug Store.

In the future I shall meet those desiring to consult me at Freeman's Drug Store instead of Dr. Morrow's Dental Office as formerly, my next visit will be Tuesday, May 14th. Consultation Free. DR. S. RAPPORT.

In the Burlington Sunday Schools Sunday, Apr. 21, 1912.

Table with 3 columns: Attendance, Collection, and Class Totals. Rows include M. E., Baptist, Presbyterian, German Ref., Christian, M. P., Webb Ave., Elmira Chpl.

MEN'S BIBLE AND BARACA CLASSES' TOTALS.

Table with 3 columns: Attendance, Collection, and Class Totals. Rows include Baptist, Presbyterian, Christian, M. P., German Ref., Webb Ave., M. E., Elmira Chpl.

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TEN MINUTES SAVED THE LIVES ON TITANIC

New York, April 22.—How the wireless operator on the Carpathia, by putting in an extra ten minutes on duty, was a means of saving 705 lives, was told by Dr. J. F. Kemp, the Carpathia's physician at New York: "Our wireless operator," said Dr. Kemp, "was about to retire Sunday night when he said jokingly: 'I guess I'll wait just 10 minutes, then turn in.' It was in the next ten minutes, that the Titanic's call for help came. Had the wireless man not waited there would have been no survivors."

Dr. Kemp described the iceberg which sank the Titanic as at least 500 feet long and 90 feet high. He said one of the boats the Carpathia picked up was filled with stokers from the sunken liner. "It had just two women aboard," he said. The doctor said the Carpathia cruised twice through the ice field near the spot where the Titanic sank, and picked up the bodies of three men and one baby. "On Monday at 8:30 o'clock in the evening we held a funeral service on board the Carpathia," continued Dr. Kemp. "At this service there were 30 widows, 20 of whom were under 23 years of age and most of them brides of a few weeks or months. They did not know their husbands were among the dead of the disaster. The Californian and the Burmah, the last named a Russian steamer, cruised about the scene of the wreck for some time in a futile search for the bodies of the victims. Mrs. John Jacob Astor, the doctor said, "had to be carried aboard. She had to be taken into a cabin and given medical attention. She was more completely attired than many of the women who were rescued."

E. Z. Taylor of Philadelphia, another of the survivors, was impressed by the behavior of the crew. "It seemed to me," said Mr. Taylor, "that the discipline on board was wonderful. He gave a graphic description of his own experiences. "After I had given up hope for my own life and had seen boatload after boatload of women and children taken away," he said, "I thought I would take a chance and I jumped into the sea. I think I must have been picked up within a few minutes. I was unconscious for some time, not regaining consciousness until about 1 o'clock in the morning, when I saw the Titanic blow up. The boat seemed to break in two in the middle as the result of an awful explosion. The noise was terrific. The night was clear and starlit. In my boat were about 20 people. The Carpathia picked us up about 3 o'clock in the morning."

GREAT TITANIC GOES DOWN. (Continued from first page).

tee when J. B. Boxhall, fourth officer of the Titanic, told of his unsuccessful attempts to attract the stanger's attention. This ship, according to Boxhall could not have been more than 5 miles away and was steaming towards the Titanic. So close was it that from the bridge Boxhall plainly saw its masthead lights and then its red side light. Both with rockets and with the Morse electric signal did the young officer hail the stranger. Captain Smith and several others in the vicinity of the bridge declared at the time their belief that the vessel had seen them and was signalling in reply, Boxhall failed to see the replies however, and in any case the steamer kept on its course obliquely past the Titanic without extending aid.

"Were there any drills or any inspection before the Titanic sailed?" asked Senator Smith, the chairman. "Both," said the witness. "The men were mustered and the lifeboats lowered in the presence of the inspectors from the board of trade." "How many boats were lowered?" "Just two sir." "One on each side of the ship?" "No, sir. They were both on the same side." The witness said he did not know whether the lowering tackle ran free or not on that occasion.

"In lowering the lifeboats at the test, did the gear work satisfactorily?" "So far as I know." At the time of the tests all officers of the Titanic were present. "Were there any lifeboats on the Titanic not sufficiently fastened and in a position to be lowered?" "All of them were, fourteen lifeboats, two sea boats and four collapsible boats," said Boxhall. "Now," repeated Senator Smith, "suppose the weather was clear and the sea unruined, as it was at the time of the disaster, how many would the boat hold?" "Really, I don't know. It would depend largely on the people who were to enter. If they did as they were told I believe each boat could accommodate sixty-five persons."

Boxhall testified to the sobriety and good habits of his superior and brother officers. "You were on watch from 8 o'clock till midnight?" "Yes." "Spend all that time at your post?" "Yes." "Were you on the bridge all that time?" "No, but most of it." "Do you know whether the officers were at their customary posts at the forward end during that watch?" "Yes, Lightoller was on the bridge when I came on at 8 o'clock. He was relieved at 10 o'clock by Mr. Murdoch, who remained until the accident happened." "Who else was on the lookout?" "The bridge officer, Mr. Murdoch." "Was the ordinary complement of officers at their posts?" "Yes sir." "Did you know of the proximity of icebergs?" "No sir." Under questioning, however, Boxhall said, Captain Smith had told him of the positions of certain icebergs which he had marked on the chart.

Advertisement for Kirschbaum Clothes, featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and hat, with text: 'Kirschbaum Clothes', 'Copyright 1912 A. B. KIRSCHBAUM & CO.'

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VOL. IV. SPEECH OF COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Delivered at Greensboro April 22, 1912. In opening his speech Roosevelt, who had been elected as something of a Senator Dixon, which found a quorum from the crowd, said: "Now's his fixed beginning Colonel said: 'I suppose it appropriate that I should North Carolina Quaker my campaign.'" that followed brought laugh, everyone of significance of an between a Tar Heel Quaker warrior such as Col. had been declared to. But as the laugh Dixon subside Col. told the real reason of a North Carolina as his manager. Senator Dixon a long I have found by act with him while I White House, and the lower house an senate, that he and like at the great politics, said the ing for applause to Roosevelt continue tribute to the form and his manager. perience I found he could tie to, a man honesty, of good sense, age, a man who when there was n getting on the bar friends, a man w to have manage m cause I know him stainless integrit nicest sense of not could rest-absolute there would not done in my camp would fear to ha the open light." With a referenc ure it gave him the porch of the Gilmer, a man w Lincoln offered a cabinet, Colonel F ed into the real te age to the people lina. "I am goin of all to those of publicans, then t fit," said the fo with a characteri the famous teeth his Republican pressed a deep se and obligation f which the party, stood by him. me very deeply, with a manner t ed the sincerity of Speaking get Roosevelt declar always felt a big with the south. southerner," he er having beer "But her people licans" admitted general roar fr Referring to th the states he said uncles wore the the war and I fe you feel with me most blessed of country that nov wherever they li with the same alike to those w and the gray war. Each al fealty by his en like showed that to risk everythin following an ide to the light as h him to see the li With a quick Colonel Roosev old fighting at clicking and his vigorous. "I w tice on those of not Republican nominated I am North Carolina fight for the your state," I such a burst of Quaker, Dixon, cry of the fight