

Local Mention

B. A. Aaen is in the city from Alexander today.

Ellithorpe solicits a share of our lignite coal trade. 14-tf.

Call on Ellithorpe for the best grade of lignite coal. 14-tf.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharp, September 18th.

Lignite coal—C. Ellithorpe, 429 Main Street, Phone 182. 14-tf.

C. Ellithorpe—Lignite Coal—429 Main street—Phone 182. 14-tf.

Go to Ellithorpe for lignite coal, he makes prompt delivery. 14-tf.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wilkinson of Trenton were in Williston Saturday. The city scale has been provided with a new platform and other repairs.

Henry Newton of Bismarck is here to spend his vacation at the parental home.

Ellithorpe gives careful attention to customers, in furnishing lignite coal. 14-tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peyton went to the Twin Cities Friday to remain several days.

Judge A. L. Butler is building a good residence on his farm five miles north of Williston.

Prices at the Hotel Dyckman in Minneapolis in both cafes and rooms are most moderate. 12-tf.

Ellithorpe gives a discount of five per cent on coal trade settled during the month of purchase. 14-tf.

The Christian Church Sunday school was organized Sunday, the 17th with a membership of 29.

W. H. Bromley of Williston arrived here Wednesday morning to attend to some matters pertaining to his farm northwest of the city.—Ray Pioneer.

The Rebecca's will entertain the Odd Fellows and friends Monday evening, Sept. 25th at cards and dancing.

Christian Church services will be conducted by Rev. F. B. Sapp at the court house Sunday, September 24 at 8 o'clock P. M.

Dr. and Mrs. Van Dyke left Saturday for Cincinnati where they were called by the failing health of the doctor's mother.

Patrons of the Hotel Dyckman in Minneapolis are always assured of interested, courteous service in every department. 12-tf.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snell of Trenton, who has been very sick at the E. M. Atterberry home in this city, is convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Settle and children and Mrs. E. Leonhardy of Williston visited Sunday at the J. M. Settle and D. E. Plier homes.—Alexander Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Heine Hasner left on Wednesday for Williston to locate. Mr. Hasner will have charge of his brothers tailor shop in that city this winter.—Ray Pioneer.

A. J. Bruner of Minot accompanied by Mrs. Bruner was in the city on business last week and while here visited at the E. E. Hanyen home. They returned to Minot Friday.

Dr. LaBerge and John A. Corbett made a very successful hunting trip to McKenzie county Tuesday and Wednesday. They found chickens fairly numerous in the Watford country.

A. A. Bradley returned Sunday from Grand Forks where he and Mrs. Bradley were called by the death of her father, Michael H. Redich. Mrs. Bradley will remain at Grand Forks several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Berggren of Chicago who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Berggren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Newton, returned home Saturday accompanied by Miss Clara Newton.

The Elevator Boy

By M. QUAD

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As the first boy in the world who ran the first elevator ever made and to make a record of holding a position for twenty-eight years without the loss of a day, I feel that I have a right to talk plainly to the boys who have just entered upon the noble work of elevating elevators.

If you have been selected to conduct a wire cage up and down, no matter whether in a skyscraper or an apartment house, the first thing to be done is to ask yourself these questions:

"Am I a modest, unassuming boy?"
 "Is my position going to make me a conceited young jackass?"
 "Will I keep my mouth shut and let others do the talking?"
 "Have I the proper respect for old age?"

Having answered these questions satisfactorily to yourself, you can begin your duties. If you have any doubts of yourself take up some other profession, for you will be a failure in this. I have watched the career of scores of elevator boys and lamented the failure of a good share of them. There was Johnny Beers. He was a red headed boy with a turned up nose and ears that started out to be palm leaf fans, but stopped halfway. His mother wanted him to be a lawyer and his father wanted him to be a doctor, but he thought that elevating an elevator was the only thing for him.

Within three months he fell in love six or seven times, and it was his proposal of matrimony to a widow forty years old that finally sent him out of the building with the agent's boot behind him.

And when Mike Salters was offered a place to conduct a gilded cage in a twelve story palace of an apartment house he came to me to get pointers. It was a grand opening. The house was occupied by aristocrats. Success would be his if he only struck the right road. I warned him of the pitfalls, and with tears in his eyes he solemnly promised to avoid them. Maybe it was his mother's fault that he failed to do so, for she was a romantic lady, and the first thing she did was to have him change his name to Claude La Salle. He was told to address every man as monsieur and every woman as madame and to lift his cap and smile a smile as he addressed them. He was told that in case he carried a lone lady up or down he should ask after her health, refer to the weather and be as entertaining as he could.

The tenants were amused for awhile and then began to make complaints, and one day after he had advised a broker to quit that trade and open a sawmill somewhere he vanished from the building and never came back. My heart saddens as I think of the case of Jim Clark. He came to me as others had done, and though he had once licked me when I had a sore finger and could not use my right hand, I sat down and had a fatherly talk with him. He agreed to do as I told him, and if he had kept to his promise he might now have been the owner of the zoological gardens in the Bronx, to say nothing of being the husband of a widow worth \$10,000,000.

Jimmy restrained himself for a couple of weeks and then broke out. He felt that his passengers expected to be surprised, and he went at it to surprise them. He jounced and bounced that elevator until women screamed and men swore, and one day when he got stuck between the nineteenth and twentieth floors and every passenger was half scared to death Jimmy held up his hands and shouted:

"All of you shut up! What's all this row about, anyhow? Let me explain to you that this cage got tired and is only restin'. There is no danger whatever. It will start up agin when it feels like it. I am here to save you."

When the elevator at last reached the first floor Jimmy was the first one out. He went out as if kicked from behind, and he kept on down the corridor and out of the front door and out on the sidewalk. Jimmy is now the driver of a motor truck, and though he runs over three or four people a day on the street, he has no future before him. To be a success as an elevator boy is as easy as to be a failure. One need not be slavish, but he must be modest and respectful. He may be cheerful, but not enthusiastic. He may be dignified but not surly. If a traveling drummer takes his cage for the twelfth floor and slaps him on the back and calls him "old man" he may smile in reply to show that he appreciates humor, but he should not go further than that.

The car starter in a skyscraper is always a young man of great dignity when on duty. The elevator boy must respect that dignity. He is expected to divide his tips with the starter, and if caught holding out on him there is sure to be a row.

The engineer of a skyscraper expects the elevator boy to keep him in cigarettes. This sometimes comes hard upon the boy's purse, but it is only a milepost on the road to success. If the cigarettes come promptly and without a kick the boy can take his revenge in later years. He can save up his tips and salary until he can buy that skyscraper, and then he can send downstairs for that engineer and say to him:

"John, I don't need your services any longer. Get your duds together and get out of here." And the boy's revenge will be complete.

GERMAN'S GENERAL STAFF MOVED EAST

BELIEVE THE DECISIVE CAMPAIGN WILL BE FOUGHT THERE—RAIN IN WEST

Dutch Parliament Opens

London, Sept. 19.—Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, in opening the Dutch parliament today, says a General news dispatch from The Hague, expressed thankfulness that the country has not been involved in the war. After declaring that every effort is being made to follow the lines neutrality which all nations should observe she concluded that "our military forces are being augmented, as also are our stores of arms and ammunition."

Reports late today indicate an interesting situation developing in Western Macedonia, where the Serbians, French and Russians, have driven the Bulgarians from Florin and adjacent districts. Monastir now is threatened by the allied advance. It is reported that the Bulgarians are fast evacuating Monastir and removing the Bulgarian archives to Uskub.

London, Sept. 19.—The Wireless Press has given out a Berne dispatch quoting the Sueddeutsche Zeitung to the effect that the German general staff has been moved from the western to the eastern front.

The great German headquarters, which directs the operations on all fronts and at which the emperor and chief of staff spend much of their time, was in Belgium in the early weeks of the war and subsequently moved to northern France. Since von Hindenburg's appointment as chief of staff, it was reported that he desired to leave in France and Belgium sufficient men to hold the line and devote his energies to the east, for he is credited with the belief that it is on this front that the first conclusive victories must be won. Last week he returned from France to the eastern front.

Stubborn Fighting
 Petrograd, Sept. 19.—(Via London)—Stubborn fighting is in progress between the Russian and Austro-German troops in the region of the River Narayuvka, Galicia, says the Russian official announcement today. All Teutonic attacks were repelled with heavy losses.

To Expel Italians
 Berne, Switzerland, via Paris, Sept. 19.—It is reported that Germany intends to expel 10,000 Italians, many women, children and old men, of the poorer classes, in reprisal for the treatment of Germans in Italy.

Germans Take Offensive
 Paris, Sept. 19.—The Germans took the offensive in Champagne last night, making five successive attacks on the Russian troops there, today's official statement says. Each time they were checked by Russian machine gun fire. On the Somme front, operations are hindered by bad weather.

The Bulgarians on the Macedonian front made two counter attacks against the Serbians, but gained no success, it was officially announced. The Bulgarians and Germans had not attempted a counter-action against the French troops, which captured Florina. There was no change on the Struma front.

Heavy Rain Hinders Work
 London, Sept. 19.—Heavy, continuous rain has fallen during the last 24 hours, says an official account of the operations in the France and Belgium front today, and the general situation is unchanged.

An Athens dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that information received there indicates that the Bulgarians are beginning the evacuation of Monastir. It is said that the Bulgarian archives are being hastily transported to Nskub.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Ellithorpe gives 5 per cent off for cash coal trade. 14-tf.

Judge Frank E. Fisk of Williston will be in Stanley on October 2nd when he will hear the application for citizenship papers. Thos Griffing of St. Paul, will be here at the same time and he will examine the candidates.

Fred Hill a thresherman from Ray was in Williston looking for men Wednesday. Quite a few men are in the city but most of them are holding out for \$3.50 per day while the threshermen are offering \$3.

The annual report of the James Memorial Library has been distributed throughout the business center this week. It is the first printed report of the library proceedings and any business man who is interested to know how the tax money he invests in library support is used would do well to read it carefully. The library was a magnificent gift to the community and the report shows the amount of use the gift is getting.

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- * U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE *
- * * * * *
- * Local Office, Weather Bureau *
- * Report of the weather condition at Williston, N. Dak., for week ending Sept. 20, 1916: *
- * Highest temperature, 30, *
- * 19th. *
- * Lowest temperature, 31, *
- * 15-17th. *
- * Average temperature, 52. *
- * Normal temperature, 59. *
- * Normal temperature, 59. *
- * Precipitation, .02 of an inch. *
- * Normal prec'p'n., .19 of an inch. *
- * * * * *
- * Extremes of temperature on any of these dates in the last 5 years: *
- * Highest temperature, 91, *
- * 18, 1914. *
- * Lowest temperature, 30, *
- * 17, 1912. *
- * Greatest weekly prec'p'n., *
- * .40 of an inch in 1912. *
- * John Craig, *
- * Observer, Weather Bureau *
- * * * * *

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Dr. N. Myklestad of Minot spent a few hours in Williston Tuesday evening. The doctor has just returned from several months spent at Berlin and Vienna for research in surgical science. He says it was not difficult to enter these countries but getting out was not so simple. Food is gradually growing scarcer in the war-bound countries but living is still cheaper than in the Scandinavian countries, according to the doctor.

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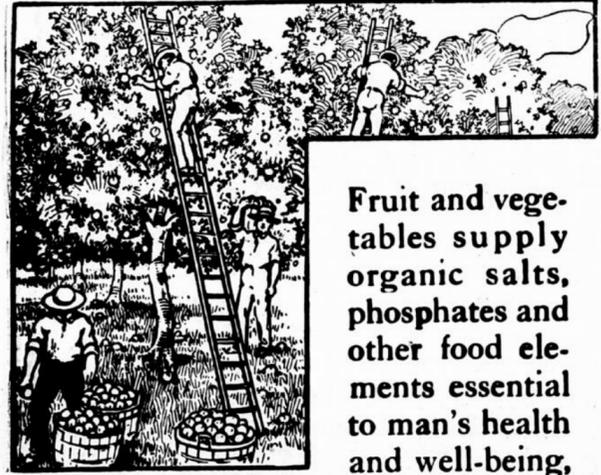
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