

## DEPOSITS AT CAMBRIDGE SHOW TOWN'S PROSPERITY

**Banks Report \$490,000 Held  
at Call of Patrons—Post-  
master's Salary Increases  
to \$1,700 for year.**

**Fair Crowd Attends "Sum-  
mer Follies" by Home Tal-  
ent Given for Benefit of  
Public Library.**

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., July 21.—As an index to the business conditions of this community, it may be stated that the postmaster's salary is \$1,700, and the deposits of the city banking institutions, \$490,000.

Miss Jennie Mills of Decatur, Ill., is taking instruction of the Misses Overbeck in pottery.

Letters received from Mrs. May Boden, who is making an extensive tour of the Western states, and visiting the Panama Expositions, tell of a delightful and very profitable trip. Mrs. Boden is the daughter of Dr. J. N. Study of this place.

Will Barefoot is at Cleveland attending the races, where his horse Stangle G. is making such a remarkable record.

Harry D. Ware and family of Indianapolis, have been spending several days visiting friends and relatives in the town and vicinity.

Travels in Michigan.  
Miss Florence Webb, city librarian, is spending her vacation of a month in northern Michigan. During her absence the library is in charge of Mrs. Edward Tweedy, the assistant librarian.

Karl Mosbaugh, who with his mother, spent the first half of the year in Arizona, on account of the impaired condition of his health, has not made the improvement since his return that his friends had hoped. Karl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mosbaugh.

The burial of a child, one week old, of Omer Powell near Bentonville, occurred this afternoon.

Miss Lucile Geisler of Hagerstown,

## ALLIES ON GALLIOLI SUFFER FROM WATER

BERLIN, July 22.—Dispatches from German correspondents with the Turkish army predict the annihilation or capture of the allied forces on the peninsula of Gallipoli. It is said that the British and French troops are in desperate straits from lack of water. The rocky southern part of Gallipoli has no springs or wells, and all drinking water for the allied soldiers must be brought from the Greek islands by steamer.

The arrivals of German submarines and the fire of the Turkish batteries have seriously interfered with these transports and the water supply of the allies may be cut off entirely.

If this should happen the British-French expedition would be lost. The withdrawal of the landing corps under the Turkish guns would be almost impossible, and the Turks and their German commanders confidently expect that eventually the whole force of the enemy will be compelled to surrender.

## FOUNTAIN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinert and little daughter, Vera, of Richmond, are here for a visit with relatives.

Lafe Mercer has returned to his home in St. Paul, after a week's vacation spent with his mother, Mrs. L. O. Anderson.

Miss Reba Showalter and Miss Naomi Swiggins have returned after a visit in Indianapolis.

Misses Blanche Hampton, Mae Kelly and I. Kessenger are guests of Miss Celia Barnes.

Mrs. Virginia Thomas and son, Robert, of Indianapolis, are here for a four weeks' vacation.

Miss Mable Chenoweth of New Castle, is visiting Mrs. O. M. Edgerton.

Roy Clark and family were guests of Mr. Clark Sunday.

Lettie Hatfield, Mary Thornton, Zella Lacey and Archie Thornton were guests of Marie and Clawson Keene, Sunday.

Forest Lacey and family of Detroit, are visiting his parents here.

Misses Celia Barnes, Reba Showalter, I. Kessenger, Naomi Swiggins and Messrs. arl Clark, Harold Hough, Tracey Clark and Lloyd Pyle enjoyed a picnic in Henshaw's woods Sunday evening.

Harry Townsend and family and Mrs. Ethel Davis and little daughter, are guests of Mr. Lynn Townsend.

will be the guest of Miss Alice McCaffrey at the end of this week.

Albert Ohmit, Fred Wright, and the Misses Helen Filby and Alice McCaffrey motored to Indianapolis Wednesday evening, to be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Freeman and daughters.

Returns to Cincinnati.  
Mrs. Stanford Bond, who has been spending two weeks with her father and sister, B. F. Wissler and daughter, has returned to her home in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Ellen Travis of Laporte, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Eliason.

Mrs. George Roby, who sustained serious injuries by falling from a cherry tree, early in June, has shown a decided improvement within the last few days.

The entertainment, "Summer Follies," rendered by home talent at Hurst's opera house, on Tuesday evening, was greatly appreciated by those in attendance. The several parties were well presented, the music excellent, but the audience not so large as the management anticipated.

## ILIFF PROTESTS

[Continued From Page One.]

field. Many shipments of these have been made to foreign ports. A few horses have been lost at sea. Most of them will reach, or have reached the battlefields in France and Belgium.

It is said that over fifty thousand American horses have already been purchased. The vast majority of these will die from wounds, exhaustion, shell fire, sickness, starvation, injuries and ill treatment. Very few of this enormous number of horses will survive the war. The average life of a horse on a battlefield at the present time is said to be anywhere from three days to three weeks.

American humanitarians are aghast at this condition of things. For forty years citizens of the United States have been educated in the principles of kindness to defenseless animals. Shall we pass laws to protect animals from abuse at home and then allow our horses to be shipped abroad, with the positive knowledge that they will be subjected to conditions of diabolical cruelty? Is this consistent? Is it right? The question is fairly up to the American people to decide. It is apparently a case of humanity versus cupidity; of national honor versus commercialism. If we permit this thing, are we true to our principles of humanity? Are we fair as neutrals? What shall the answer be?

If you believe that this traffic, which means so much excessive cruelty to our horses, should be stopped, write at once to the Hon. Woodrow Wilson, president, White House, Washington, D. C., and also to your United States senators and your congressman, and protest against this practice. Ask these representatives of your people to have action taken which shall stop these foreign shipments of horses until the war is at an end. Write at once, and write very plainly. Make

your mind known. Ask all friends of humanity to join in this protest in behalf of mercy and kindness to our unfortunate animal wards. Act promptly. Does any one imagine that American public sentiment sanctions this cruel policy? Have we any shadow of an excuse for sending our horses to Europe to aid any of these combatants? Is the quarrel our quarrel? Should we not as neutrals cease directly aiding armies in the field? Are we exempt from moral responsibility in being parties to such practice? Can we retain our self-respect and yet aid in sending abroad these poor animals, which we know are to be pushed into the pit of the modern inferno of the battlefield, for a few pieces of silver? Have we no duty to perform? If we are not callous to our responsibility in this matter, shall we not lift up our voices in protest?

Perhaps President Wilson and congress do not realize that there is a great and growing resentment in regard to this attitude of our government. If representatives do not know what the public feeling is, let them be informed. Let us stand by our principles and make ourselves heard. This

is not a time for gush and sentiment. It is a time for action. Our sense of national honor and humanity has been outraged. If we are to violate our duty as neutrals we might better send arms and ammunition rather than to ship these living sacrifices to the god of war. We do not believe that mercy and kindness are dead in the land. It is time to be true to our better and nobler instincts in this matter and demand a true and legitimate course on the part of our government.

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How to Protest.

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A daily morning bath with this pure soap is a joy and makes the day's work easier.

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