

THE WIDE AWAKE CIRCLE

BOYS AND GIRLS DEPARTMENT

WIN A THRIFT STAMP

Winning Wide-Awake Letters are rewarded with a Thrift Stamp, with an extra stamp for every fourth book won.

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They must be either 2-3-16 wide for single column, and 4-8-16 for double column. The lines must come within these measurements.

Rules for Young Writers.

- 1. Write plainly on one side of the paper only, and number the pages. Use pen and ink, not pencil. 2. Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250 words. 3. Original stories or letters only will be used. 4. Write your name, age and address plainly at the bottom of the story. Address all communications to Uncle Jed, Bulletin Office.

POETRY.

Oh, Mistress Susie, warm and fat, So stylish in your feathered hat, I wonder if you've ever heard It's not fine feathers make the bird, And let me tell you, little dear, The while we're chatting gaily here, That neither can the finest fur Make pretty lasses out of her, Whose heart is not all good and true, But that, I hope, is never you.

Died of Loneliness.

Once I had a little dog, little dog had fleas. In addition to the fleas, he had a cheerful mind: Fido wasn't hard to keep, wasn't hard to please— Always wagged his tail, although a can might hang behind. Fifty cents would represent much more than he was worth— Barring fleas, though Fido didn't have a care on earth.

ORDERING A BROTHER.

Dear doctor, I'm so tired Of every doll and toy, And wish that you would bring us A real little baby boy. A real live baby brother, With dimpled hands and face; He says they grow on bushes, And that you know the place.

UNCLE JED'S TALK WITH WIDE-AWAKES.

Have you heard the peep loads calling to one another in the swamps and boggy places yet? When the sun calls the peep loads it has Jack Frost on the run and Flora has started with the birds to summan her tribes from all parts of the temperate zone.

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What Tommy Tidd says: The object of the flower in a plant is to feed the fruit of the seed. It is the only part of the fruit that is absolutely necessary for the growth of the plant, and the essential part of a seed is the germ. The germ is a little plant lying snugly packed away in the seed, ready to grow into a new plant when the seed is sown.

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GRANDMA'S FIRST PIE.

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STORIES WRITTEN BY WIDE-AWAKES.

Joan of Arc. Little Joan was born about a hundred years ago in a small village of France. Her parents were poor peasants and she tended her father's sheep on the hillsides while there. Joan had many visions, telling her to go forth and save France, as her country was at that time at war.

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How Our School is Helping. In the school which I attend we are all working to help win the war. Most of the children are buying Thrift Stamps and a few of them have war certificates.

The Briggs' Christmas. At about half-past eleven on Christmas day Mrs. Briggs was getting dinner. She was not slender, and she wore a light blue, pink, transparent shirtwaist, a black and white striped skirt, and a black and white striped apron.

Camouflage. We hear so much about camouflage nowadays, and this is not the first time in history that camouflage has been used. The Indians were camouflaging when they dressed up in leaves and branches of trees, and pretended to be bushes.

The Cross Box. It was a dark, rainy day, and the children had to stay in the house. Tom had planned to go fishing and Grace wanted to go in the barn and hunt for her kittens.

My Trip to Chapin. We started from our house after dinner. We expected our friends from Eagleville, but he did not come in time, so my father went to the barn and harnessed the horse.

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How pure these flakes must be

Things you never dreamed could be laundered. A few years ago, how you dreaded to trust your delicate things to soap and water! Today, you think of sending Georgettes to the cleaner's or precious laces or the most expensive sweaters or delicate hangings? There's a better way, quicker, much less expensive.

Without the purity of Lux, delicate and unusual things could not be trusted to even this new way of washing. If water alone won't hurt a fabric, then Lux won't. Delicate colors come from the Lux suds as fresh as when new. If the water alone does not cause the color to "run," Lux won't injure it one degree.

Try Lux yourself. You will be delighted. Your grocer, druggist or department store has Lux. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

My Pet Cat. Dear Uncle Jed: One of my friends gave my pet cat to me last June. She is ten months old. Her name is Puss. When she sees me she comes and sits on my lap.

Her Pet Ducks. Dear Uncle Jed: My pet ducks are brown and white. They eat from my hand. My little sister is very fond of them. She says they will bite her.

Grand Even in Defeat. Even after she has been dry-zoned, nationally amended, staid, widden, staturized, beved, bonedried and bellywashed to a fare-you-well, Grand Old Texas will still be the noblest, remaining once sovereign republic the world ever saw.—Houston Post.

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