

# WILLIMANTIC

Norwich Bulletin, Willimantic Office, 23 Church St. Telephone 1005.

The 41st annual commencement exercises of St. Joseph's school were held Thursday evening in St. Joseph's church at 7:30 o'clock. There were a large number present to enjoy the fine program as arranged for this year's class, which numbers 18. Rev. J. E. Clark, the pastor, conferred the diplomas and medals and made a short address to the class. Palmer diplomas were conferred on Margaret Teresa Ashton, Phyllis Moran, Mary Norton, Michalida Stawarz and Thersilla Sullivan. The program with a list of the graduates follows:

March of the Flower Girls, Paul Wach, Mrs. Catherine Kennedy Farrell; Hymn to the Sacred Heart, grades 6, 7, 8; Act of Consecration to Sacred Heart, John Francis Surrus; 19; Act of Consecration to Our Blessed Lady, Anna May Moran, 19; conferring of medals and diplomas, Rev. J. E. Clark; gold medal for excellence in studies, awarded to Elizabeth Agnes Simpson, 19; gold medal for excellence in studies, awarded to Rose Evangeline Welch, 19; gold medal for excellence

in studies, awarded to Stanley Joseph Latusek, 19; gold medal for excellence in Christian doctrine, awarded to Irene Teresa Curran, 19; silver medal for excellence in Christian doctrine, awarded to Stephanie Julia Gelaska, 19; gold medal for department, awarded to Viola Mary White, 19; valedictorian, Rev. J. E. Clark; address to graduates, Rev. J. E. Clark; O Come Let Us Sing Unto the Lord, Thyer, grades 6, 7, 8; Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament; Hall to the Lord's Anointed, E. N. Brackett, grades 6, 7, 8; march, Mignon, Sattelmair, Mrs. Catherine Kennedy Farrell. The graduates: Margaret Teresa Ashton, Mary Ethel Ashton, Raymond Anthony Connor, Irene Teresa Curran, Stephanie Julia Gelaska, Helen Magdalene Jones, Stanley Joseph Latusek, Anna May Moran, Clarence Joseph Moriarty, George Arthur Murphy, Arthur Bernard O'Connor, Luke Louis Ronan, Thomas Joseph Sayers, Elizabeth Agnes Simpson, John Francis Surrus, Edward Michael Sullivan, Rose Evangeline Welch, Viola Mary White.

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The graduating exercises of Windham street school were held in assembly hall of the Windham High school Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, which were attended by a large number of parents and friends of the class. The program was one of the best given in years by the school, the feature being the class play, "The Midshipmite," which dealt with scenes and incidents connected with the Revolutionary war. The class, numbering 19 pupils, were given diplomas by Horlidas Dion of the school committee, in a brief and eloquent speech. The work of the chorus under the direction of Morgan E. St. John and the violin and piano numbers by Elizabeth and Christopher Case were especially pleasing. A list of the graduates and the program with the cast of the play follows:

Piano solo, Bernice Clark; chorus, seventh and eighth grades, "The Midshipmite, Lesson in Giving; synopsis of play, Richard Dow; class play, Mrs. Murray's Dinner Party; chorus.

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seventh and eighth grades, The Brook, Night, The Triton; viola and piano, Elizabeth and Christopher Case, Gavotte, H. Henkel, Rondino, Fritz Kreisler; presentation of diplomas, Mr. Dion, for the school committee, class song.

Mrs. Murray's Dinner Party: General Howe, Russell Holman, General Tryon, Raymond Walden, Captain Campbell, William Willard, Left: Tom Treat of the American army, Leverett Grant; Robert Murray, a Quaker, Harry Bird; Mrs. Robert Murray, a Quaker, Sarah Lynch; their daughters—Miss Delight Murray, Lena Fullerton; Miss Phoebe Murray, Dorothy Weeks; Miss Faith Murray, Rita Shepard; the Morris children—Philip, Charles, Halvey; Spencer, Kerlan Lavigne; Patty, Cecil Martin; Mammy, their colored nurse; Doris Brown, a Hessian orderly, Boyde Weeks; Aunt Polly, an old apple-woman; Pearl Robinson; a list of graduates: Harry Bird, Doris Anna Brown, Helen Wheeler Clapp, Bernice Ellen Clark, Lillian Florence Clifford, Ruth Davenport, Burt Dow, Myrtle Isabelle Ellis, Lena Pearl Fullerton, Gertrude Mae Grant, Mary Margaret Halvey, Harry Russell Holland, Sarah Helen Lynch, Ernest Herbert Roade, Pearl Millicent Robinson, Rita Shepard, Boyde Elley Weeks, Dorothy Hubbard Weeks, Raymond Chester Welden.

Lieut. Col. Louis I. Mason, one of Willimantic's most prominent physicians, arrived in town Thursday evening after an absence of eight months overseas during which time he has been connected with the base hospital work in France for the U. S. government. He arrived in New York last Tuesday morning on the Alphonse 13 and stated Thursday evening that he was feeling fine and enjoyed his experience during which he saw while across the pond, but was glad to get back to America. Lieut. Col. Mason was a doctor on the local draft board in this town, and was commissioned a captain, and after much training and service in this country in various camps he was commissioned a major before going overseas. Before coming home he was commissioned a lieutenant colonel and upon his arrival in this country he was given a leave of absence for one week, which he will spend in town. He said that it was doubtful if he could obtain his discharges from the service just now and that in all probability he would be retained for duty in this country by the government for an indefinite period.

Shortly after 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon John Chalifoux, age 5, was struck by an automobile owned by Merrill H. Jones and driven by John Potvin. The accident happened on Main street near the office of the American Thread company. The boy was taken to St. Joseph's hospital for treatment and the extent of his injuries could not be determined up to Thursday night. He was somewhat bruised and scratched about the face and two of his front teeth were knocked out. The authorities are investigating the accident.

A session of the superior court opened Thursday morning at 10:15. Judge Greene of Norwich presiding. A number of short calendar matters were taken up and disposed of, after which a hearing was held in the Spectator-Weinstein case. The case occupied the attention of the court for the whole day and was not finished when court adjourned shortly after 5 o'clock. A number of witnesses testified for both the plaintiff and defendant and Morris Towner, one of the partners in the concern, was on the stand when court adjourned for the day. Sears and Torrey of Putnam are attorneys for the defendant and Kelley and Harvey represent the plaintiff. A number of conferences were held during the day by those interested in the case for the purpose of reaching a settlement, but were unsuccessful. Beginning this (Friday) evening, weather permitting, public outdoor moving pictures will be shown at Recreation park under the auspices of the city industrial department of the local Y. M. C. A. Preceding the pictures, a community sing will be held under the direction of Charles Bartlett, the latter having been a song leader at Camp McCallan, Ala. and also at Chester-Pa., during the war. Mr. Bartlett is connected with the industrial department of the Y. M. C. A. in Hartford and while in town will be the guest of the city industrial department of the Y. M. C. A.

## First Ambassador From Finland To United States



A. Saastamoinen first minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary of Finland to the United States. He is accompanied by his wife, his brother and secretary. He is thirty-three years old. Visited this country ten years ago and spent a year traveling here. He now represents three and a half million people.

At a well attended meeting Thursday evening of Oubetuek lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellows' hall, officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: L. C. Clifford, Jr., noble grand; Arthur E. Taylor, vice grand; Walter E. Thompson, recording secretary; Charles M. Thompson, treasurer. Other officers will be appointed at a later date and early in July all officers will be installed by District Deputy Kinney of Norwich.

## JEWETT CITY

Many people in Jewett City today and not such old people either, remember when the railroad which runs through Jewett City was practically a closed piece of iron from the time the boat train went south at 10 p. m. until it came north at 5 in the morning. See what the train cards say for Wednesday night, the local train was kept hot as railroad men say. From 11 to 4 the Pennsylvania Bar Harbor, the New Haven Bar Harbor, these sections, the State of Maine Express, a troop train and a freight all went north in a string. A little later the Bar Harbor, the State of Maine and two freights went through, bound south for New York. The Pennsylvania Bar Harbor is a new train this summer; it comes from the Pennsylvania station in New York, under the city and East River via the Hell Gate route, it comes from the Colonial and Federal expresses as far as New London, then it is routed via Norwich with the other Maine trains to Worcester and east. The good old days when the town down-and-out could secure a good night's sleep on the railroad track have passed into history.

People lined the streets of the borough Thursday morning, and the windows overlooking the state road were well filled waiting for the big Mohegan Trail parade. At last it was headed by the watchers stationed down the line, and soon drove in sight and soon were out of sight. Horns had been got out and preparations made to give them a rousing passing welcome. There were 16 automobiles, all silent instead of the expected one hundred or more. No local parties joined. The townfolk resumed their accustomed occupations. People using the state road to Plainfield Thursday saw a big freight truck down the bank just above where the Canterbury road comes in. The wreck was deserted, and if it carried freight it had been removed. Joseph Roodie and others who live in the vicinity know nothing about the circumstances. It evidently happened in the night, Wednesday, and may be some section of the big regular freight traffic that passes over the state road every night. The number 82600 can be seen from the road but the state letters are not legible at that distance. Probably no one was injured, as local physicians have heard nothing. The Methodist Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Pachaug on Saturday. A welcome shower visited the borough at five o'clock and laid the dust on the state road. Ready for Cold Snap. From the quantity of wood he is sawing it is to be presumed that the ex-Kaiser figures on a cold day some time in August.—Galveston Tribune. The wicked man gets what he desires—in a play.

## THIN, FRAIL FOLKS NEED PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bipro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness. Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bipro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by Lee & Osgood in Norwich and most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. It feeds the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bipro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance. The increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should soon disappear, full eyes ought to be seen and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health. Although bipro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving weakness, it should not, owing to its tendency to increase weight, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

## MEETING IN LONDON OF ANGLICAN SOCIETY

London, June 26.—Viscount Bryce, former ambassador to the United States, presided this afternoon at a meeting of the Anglo-American Society at which was announced the programme for next year's celebration of the Pilgrim fathers' tercentenary, including a winter session in 1919-20, special Pilgrim father lectures and the issue of commemorative postage stamps. From January to June there will be educational instruction in schools, churches and colleges; in May and June meetings and ceremonies will be held at Scrooby, Austerfield, Boston and Cambridge, England, from which came many of the Pilgrims. It is hoped that the old home of the family of George Washington, Sulgrave Manor, will have been sufficiently restituted to allow of a formal inauguration. British and American delegations will visit Holland August 4. Beginning September 16 there will be celebrations in Southampton and Plymouth, culminating in the sailing of a new Mayflower for the United States, carrying the American delegates and the British and Dutch committees. In September and October there will be receptions in Plymouth, Mass., followed by a reception in New York and a tour of America. From November 9 to November 11 there will be celebrations throughout the English speaking world in honor of the Mayflower, compact and the planting of free institutions in America. The last Thursday in November has been chosen for a universal celebration of Thanksgiving Day. In December there will be universal celebration of Thanksgiving Day. In December there will be universal celebrations, including memorial church services, in honor of the arrival of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth, Mass.

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## ORDER OF PROCEDURE IN SIGNING PEACE DOCUMENT

Versailles, Wednesday, June 25.—The session of the peace conference for the signing of the peace treaty with Germany probably will require more time than had been anticipated because of the necessity of affixing signatures to four different documents. Besides the main peace treaty as delivered to Germany, the representatives of the allied powers and Germany must sign also the protocol or annex covering the points raised by Germany after the delivery of the original text, the Rhine convention, and the Polish treaty providing for the rights of minorities. The order of precedence in signing the documents appears now to be established as follows: Premier Clemenceau first, as president of the peace conference; then President Wilson, and next Premier Lloyd George. The copies of the treaty and other documents will be carried to them by Paul Dutasta, secretary general of the peace conference, and they will sign at their seats. The documents then will be taken to a table where other delegates will go, in their turn; to affix their signatures. The Germans will sign last. There will be no speeches. Premier Clemenceau will simply declare the meeting open and the signing will be commenced immediately.

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