WILLIMANTIC

NORWICH BULLETIN
Willimantic Office
21 Church Street Telephone 1642

By unanimous choice of the 29th district republicans John Ash of Pomfret was selected as their candidate for state senator at the convention held in the town hall Saturday at noon. Mr. Ash has been a resident of Pomfret for 22 years is one of the town's best known men. Mr. Ash was born in Waterhouse, England, 68 years ago. He was a representative from Pomfret in the legislature in 1916. He is serving as grand juror at the present time. Mr. Ash is employed by Mrs. E. J. Clark of Boston as superintendent of her estate in Pomfret.

The secretary of the convention, A. L. Weatherhead called the meeting to order at 12.10. He then read a letter from Chairman Charles O. Thompson of Pomfret in which he expressed his regret at not being able to attend.

Senator Charles H. Blake of Brooklyn was chosen chairman and W. B. Gallup of Chaplin, secretary. The roll call was then read. One woman was present, Mrs. Grace L. Dawley of Canterbury acting as proxy for George H. Smith.

A resolution was adopted making the temporary list of delegates permanent. The names follow:

Brooklyn—Charles H. Blake, Frank M. Bedard.

Canterbury—Miss Grace L. Dawley, proxy Herbert F. Williams; proxy Frederick A. Hicks.

Chaplin—Ellsworth M. Russell, John G. Lewis.

Hampton—Albert L. Mills, John G. Lewis.

Plainfield—Lester Salisbury, Stewart Ellsworth, Paul Peltier.

Pomfret—F. H. Paine, Joseph H. Elliott, Fred J. Ash, Clarence E. Watson.

Windham—A. LAnn Weatherhead, E. Webber, Wilfred A. Gagnon, Charles H. Perkins.

Sterling—Amory J. Kebler, Byron P. Young.

A resolutions committee was appointed by the chair which consisted of the following: William E. Webber, of Willimantic; F. H. Paine of Pomfret and Frank M. Bedard of Putnam.

In placing nominations for senator, Delegate Paine of Pomfret arose and presented that of John Ash of Pomfret saying that he thought it unnecessary to introduce him to the meeting and that all present knew of his ability for filling the position. The nomination was seconded by several of the delegates and was made unanimous upon motion of Herbert F. Williams of Canterbury.

F. H. Paine of Pomfret, Byron P. Young of Sterling and A. L. Weatherhead of Willimantic were appointed a committee to inform Mr. Ash of his nomination and to escort him before the convention.

The nominations for members of the district committee were next in order and were made by acclamation. They were W. L. Weatherhead of Windham, chairman; Frank Bedard of Brooklyn and A. L. Mills of Hampton. They will serve for the ensuing two years.

Mr. Ash then spoke briefly to the gathering. He said that he felt the deepest gratitude for the honor bestowed him and in doing his best to fill the position in a fitting manner he would always endeavor to hold the good opinion of the public.

The report of the resolutions committee was then read by William F. Webber and accepted.

An invitation was then extended to the delegates to dine at the Hotel Hooker as guests of Mr. Ash. Adjournment was called at 12.35.

The New England contests under the auspices of the Odell M. Chapman Continental Fife and Drum Corps were held Saturday afternoon and were preceded by a big parade, which was witnessed by hundreds of spectators.

On account of break downs and tire trouble on the road some of the corps were late in arriving and the parade was considerably delayed but the contests were finished although it was quite dark before they were through.

The list of winners follows:

K. of C., Worcester, combination corps, 1st; Torrington Fife and Drum and Bugle corps, 1st; Sharpley's Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps of Southington, 2nd; New Departure Piccolo and Fife, Bristol, 1st; Center Fine, South Manchester, 2nd; Ancient class—Yalesville Fife and Drum, 1st; Thread City Continentals, Willimantic, 2nd; Modern class, Father Mathieu's, Hartford, 1st; Fire King of Pawtucket, R. I., 2nd; most men in line, Torrington, corps; longest distance travelled, City of Bridgeport; appearance, Father Mathieu's corps of Hartford; fancy drilling, Father Mathieu's Boy Scouts of Hartford; best corps winning the Leach loving cup, Father Mathieu's of Hartford.

Individual prizes—Base drumming, D. 24, Cane of Yalesville; snare drumming, Frank S. Fancher of Willimantic; baton swinging, Jack Smidick of Torrington; baton juggling, Joseph Dumas of Webster, Mass.; piccolo playing, E. Knill of Bristol; ancient fifing, A. Gerale of Moosup; bugling, J. Winslow of Torrington; modern fifing, J. Wilson of Hartford; best flute playing, A. Brothwell of Bristol.

Reuben Perry Burgess, one of Lebanon's best citizens died Sunday morning at 4 o'clock after a long illness. The deceased was born in Lebanon, the son of Asa and Mary Ann Perry Burgess. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mabell Locke of Hartford and Miss Roberta Burgess of Lebanon; two brothers, William A. Burgess of Borrah and Silas P. Burgess of Lebanon; one sister, Mrs. M. E. Strong of Bristol and two grandsons, Bernard D. Locke of Worcester and Arlington Locke of Willimantic.

The annual town election will be held this Monday at the old town building on Church street. The polls are to be open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. Judge James P. Twomey will be moderator. It is expected that not more than 70 per cent. of the votes will be cast as there appears to be but little interest in the election from either party.

After the votes have been counted and the results announced the meeting will be declared adjourned until Saturday, October 7th at the town hall when the various clauses in the warning will be acted upon.

The funeral of Napoleon Tetreault was held Saturday morning from his late home, 39 West Park street with a requiem high mass at St. Mary's church at o'clock. Rev. E. O. Mathieu was the celebrant; Rev. O. S. Beaumeister the deacon and Rev. H. C Belec the subdeacon. Special singing was rendered by the choir under the direction of Joseph F. Gaudreau with Mrs. Gaudreau presiding at the organ. The funeral was attended by a large number of friends of the deceased and there were many floral pieces which showed the esteem in which he was held. Burial was in Spencer, Mass. The bearers were Zephir Bergeron, John O. Trudeau, Wilfred O. Gagnon, Ferdinand Fortier, Moise Morrisette and Bona Gingras.

The funeral services for Charles Ross were held from his late home in South Chaplin Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial was in the Bedlam cemetery. Jay M. Shepard was in charge of the arrangements.

The funeral services for Alonzo Davis were held from the parlors of a local undertaker at two o'clock. Rev. Walter F. Borchert officiated. Burial followed in the Willimantic cemetery. The bearers were James Rowan, Fred Deming, Matthew Gallagher and William Daley.

In the police court Saturday morning three cases were heard and continued. The case of Hyman Brettschneider charged with having milk for sale below the standard and alleged to be skimmed was continued until Tuesday morning of this week. Inspector F. H. P. Paine purchased a half pint of milk from the defendant on September 1st and upon analysis it was found to be below standard. Brettschneider who conducts a restaurant on Railroad street said that he was within the law as he had a sign reading "Skim Milk" on display.

The cases of Aleck Baronofsky and Albert Montie charged with reckless driving were continued for one month. Mr. Baronofsky has made a settlement for the damage to the car driven by Montie and owned by Dr. R. E. Wilcox with which he collided Thursday noon at the corner of Walnut and Valley streets. A short session of the juvenile court was held and the cases of two boys charged with stealing watermelons a few weeks ago from a South Windham road home garden were disposed of.

The Babcock cornet band is to observe its sixtieth anniversary by a celebration to be held at Buck's Grove, Westford, Saturday, October 7. A sheep bake will be held followed by speaking and music with a social hour. The Ladies' Band at Hampton will present the drama, "Polly Wants a Cracker," at Warrenville in the evening.

In a recent issue of the Billboard, an item appeared which read: Tom Ward and Sam Johnson, veteran minstrels are making a big hit in Boys of Long Ago, an act made up of old timers now in vaudeville. Both men are known here and Sam Johnson is from this city.

Mrs. May Russ spent the week-end with Mrs. C. Bissell of Hartford, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buck are entertaining Mrs. Buck's cousin, Miss Alice Stewart Holmes of Providence for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Winter have returned from an automobile trip to Boston visiting friends.

P. S. Hills of The Ridges has been appointed administrator of the estate of Miss Philanda E. Markham by Judge of Probate L. J. Storrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. French had as guests for the week end Mr and Mrs. Asline Ward and daughter Sybil of Newton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Case and family spent the week end in Waterbury as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Colgrove and family.

Miss Ruth Williams of Southbridge is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Emily J. Williams. She will then go to Boston for a stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Risedorf are entertaining Mrs. Minnie Merrill of Clinton.

Mrs. John Hopkins who recently fell down the stairway at her home at the Ridges is improving.

Miss Cora Riley of Mansfield is to spend the winter in New York.

Over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley entertained Mrs. Walter Jeffers of Montville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Maine of Windham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clark.

Mr and Mrs. Don H. Curtis recently had as luncheon guests Mrs. Charles Johnson of Holyoke and Mrs. A. R. Rawson of Boston.

Miss Elizabeth Branch, Miss Mary I. Gibson, Miss Anna Bunchanan and Miss Louise Greathead spent the week end camping at Crystal Lake, Eastford.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harroun and Miss Mildred Harroun of Litchfield spent the week end in Pine Grove, Niantic, as the guests of Miss Beardow. Miss Harroun will remain for a week.

Mrs. David Nichols and daughter Alma, returned Saturday after spending two weeks as the guests of Mrs. Nichols' son in Springfield.

Mrs. Ernest Butler and young son, Robert, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Jacobs, left Saturday for Washington, D. C., to join Mr. Butler, who is attending an electrical school.

J. M. Shepard, one of Willimantic's well known business men died at the Charter Oak hospital in Hartford Saturday night. Mr. Shepard had been in poor health for some time and went to the hospital for an operation which was unsuccessful. Mr. Shepard for a number of years had conducted an undertaking establishment in this city, succeeding the firm of Elmore and Shepard.

Mr. Shepard was born in Weuragena May 5, 1876, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wilson Shepard. He is survived by his wife and daughter, Madeline, also his father and a sister, Mrs. Harold A. Merrite of North Scituate.

Engine Co. No. 1 responded to a still alarm Saturday evening at 7 oclock for a fire in the home of Robert Gibbs on lower Main street over the Horse Shoe bridge. When the company reached the scene the cottage was all ablaze. A line of hose was attached to the nearest hydrant but failed to reach the building. As the place was out of the city limits the pumper could not be used and the firement devoted their efforts to protecting nearby buildings with chemicals. The small house in which Mr. Gibbs had lived alone for some time was a total loss.

WESTERLY

The contract for the new bank building that is to be erected on the corner of Broad and Main streets for the Washington Trust company has been awarded by the board of directors to R. A. Sherman's Sons Co. The contract just let will consist of a fireproof bank and office building on the ground floor, taking in their present bank building as well. There will be a frontage of 58 feet on Broad street and 90 feet on Main street. The building is to be five stories high but only four floors. The banking rooms will be two stories in height, and three floors will be for offices. The specifications called for Westerly granite but when the bids were opened the figures for granite were considered prohibitive and so the trust company decided in favor of Indiana limestone with a base of Westerly granite. The lease of the Rhode Island pharmacy has been purchased by the bank people and they will move into the quarters about Nov. 1. A connection will be built between these two buildings so their business will not be hampered during the removing of the buildings and rebuilding.

This (Monday) evening the Westerly Board of Trade will meet in the council chamber in the town building after the Beeckman rally. Chairman Charles J. Butler will address the meeting.

The annual election for the town of Stonington begins today when the polls open at 6 o'clock this (Monday) morning. They will close at 5 p. m. D. Everett Hoxie of Pawcatuck and John Fribance of Mystic are on the republican ticket for selectmen, and the democrats have Joseph A. Vargas of Stonington and Lawrence C. Purtill of Pawcatuck. Many women have been made electors this year and the contest promises to be a close one.

The 349th company are to have a sham battle next Sunday, planned to take place near Burden's pond, woodland and open fields. The plans call for a night attack Saturday night and Sunday a battle will be staged between two platoons.

Westerly grange, No. 18, is to have a meeting of interest this week. Mrs. Lillian Green and Mrs. Olive Pendleton, who attended the New England lecturers' conference at Burlington, Vt., will give an illustrated talk and report on the conference.

By army orders published Friday First Lieutenant Elliott R. Thorp, infantry, is relieved from duty at Fort Banks, Mass., to assume duty as recruiting officer at Providence. Lieutenant Thorp is a Westerly boy.

Saturday morning at 8.30 o'clock funeral services for Mrs. Julia Crandall were held at the home of her brother, John Shea, 44 Stillman avenue. A requiem high mass was held at 9 o'clock at St. Michael's church. Rev. J. J. Fitzgerald officiated, and C. Leo Higgins rendered Passing Out of the Shadows. Burial was in St. Michael's old cemetery. The committal service was read by Father Fitzgerald. The bearers were John Shea, Charles McCarthy, Joseph Fitzgerald, Thomas Shugrue, Michael Punch and David O'Keefe.

The Westerly democrats elected delegates to the senatorial, congressional and state conventions at their caucus Friday evening. Thomas V. Clancy was chairman.

Delegates chosen were Thomas V. Clancy, Frank Booth, Winslow York and Bernard Walsh. Thomas V. Clancy was elected a member of the democratic state central committee. Friday evening the democratic caucus will nominate candidates for the general assembly.

The winter schedule for the Shore Line electric trolleys operating locally will start today (Monday). The new schedule calls for a complete abandonment of all Atlantic Beach and Pleasant View cars and a cutting down of the Watch Hill service to five trips a week. Ashaway is to have better service than last year. An hourly schedule will be provided all day, with the last car at night leaving Westerly at 10.15 p. m. The Groton and Stonington, Norwich and Westerly and White Rock lines will remain the same as at present.

John C. E. Davis, a well known resident of Ashaway for nearly 40 years, passed away at his late home on West street Saturday morning after an illness covering only three days. He was born in Warren, Mass., Oct. 20, 1857, and was married to Emaline Potter at Carolina Sept. 26, 1878. There were six children, two of whom are deceased. He is survived by his wife, one sister, of Woburn, Mass., two sons, George of Stafford Springs, Conn., and Howard of Ashaway, R. I., and two daughters, Mrs. William Hogan of Oakland, R. I., and Mrs. Walter Gray of Ashaway. He was a member of the First Hopkinton Seventh Day Baptist church and of Narragansett lodge, No. 7, I. O. O. F., of Westerly. He worked in the Ashaway mill and kept a barber shop evenings when he came to Ashaway.

Rev. F. A. MacDonald, pastor of the Pawcatuck Congregational church, addressed a meeting of the Christian Endeavorers at New Haven Friday night and returned home Saturday.

Edward Reardon, clerk in a local drug store, is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties.

Miss Emily Davis of Beach street leaves this (Monday) morning for Providence, where she will take a business training course.

Manuel Davis of Stonington spent the week end in Boston.

Miss Rachel Barber, Miss Bernice Prescott, Mrs. Ruth Vars, Miss Bessie Gavitt, Mrs. Herbert P. Clark and Misses Josephine and Alice King have returned home from a trip to Jackson, N. H.

C. W. Case of Bridgeton, Me., has closed his shore residence and returned to his home.

People here who use the afternoon trolley cars wish that the Shore Line company would put an extra car on from Westerly and run it to Clarkville, to accommodate the 25 or 30 school children. At 3.45 p. m. children from 6 to 16 board this car and either have to stand or else men and women are obliged to.

Grace Methodist church on High street is to celebrate its 75th anniversary. Beginning Sunday, Oct. 8th, a special program has been arranged by Rev. M. L. Stocking, the pastor. The celebration will continue one week, with special exercises each day. A pageant is to be one of the special features and the church is to have a get together time, when members who have been connected in any way with the church for the past 75 years will assemble.

George Kemp leaves today to spend the week-end in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Connors and family are visiting Mrs. Connors' mother, Mrs. Kelly, on Asylum street, Norwich. Mr. Connors is manager of Barbour's store here and the past four days has been with his family at Mr. Barbour's cottage at Brightman's pond. He is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Bailey and daughter and Mrs. Bailey's mother, all of New London, are spending a week at the Lowe cottage at Quonochontaug beach.

Mrs. D. B. Hart is spending two weeks at Dover, N. H.

Wilfred Blackburn of Potter Hill, who has been seriously ill, is recovering.

John H. Coleman of Westerly is visiting relatives in Brockton, Mass.

Miss Ethel Wilson of Westerly, who is enjoying a vacation in the mountains, spent Friday in Portland, Me.

Joseph L. Lenihan, a delegate to represent the state at the national convention of the Elks at Chicago, left Friday morning on the special car, which carried the New England deputies from here. While there they will be entertained at the Congress Hotel.

The fuel question worries both Westerly and Stonington. While in Westerly a small amount of coal can be obtained, Stonington dealers have practically no coal at all, for anyone. Wood is scarce and is selling from $14 a cord upward. It is hard to procure good seasoned wood at that.

Several dog owners were before the Third district court here Friday morning, Judge Oliver H. Williams presiding. They were presented on complaint of Special Constable Russell L. Slocum, charging them with keeping and harboring dogs not registered and licensed. A. De Pietro, A. Materese, Frank Murano, John Wucik, Rose Giorio, Tony Falcone, and Frank Falcone pleaded guilty and each was fined $10 and costs, amounting to $12. Peter Confone and Santo De Bartelo did not appear and their wives were present to answer to the complaints.

The complaint against Joseph Gencarello was dismissed. Town Solicitor John Ferguson Jr., stated to the court that several bills had come to the town council for damage done by dogs and he was instructed to see that the law pertaining to registering and licensing dogs be enforced.

Michael A. Prizito was presented on complaint, charging him with reckless driving of an automobile on the Post road on the evening of April 27. He entered a plea of not guilty and the case was continued one week. Bond was placed at $500. Prizito was the driver of the car which was in a collision with a machine owned by August Larson and driven by his son.

Violet Sherman of Barberville, arrested three weeks ago by Deputy Sheriff Fred T. Mitchell, having been in Washington county jail since then, was sentenced to the Exeter school for feeble minded persons. Two writs were entered. Edward J. Burdick vs Clayton P. York, an action of trespass on the case of negligence, and Margaret Burdick vs Almeda Vivian, a case of book account.

Mrs. Julia Crandall, a former resident of Westerly, who died in Hartford Tuesday, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shea and was born in Lewiston, Me.

Maurice W. Flynn of Westerly is Abraham P. Datson's opponent for the republican nomination for senator, both men reside in Westerly.

At the annual business meeting of the Girl Scouts Wednesday at the Westerly Red Cross rooms election of officers resulted as follows: Executive committee commissioner, Mrs. Harvey C. Perry; deputy, Mrs. Frank Sherman; vice deputy, Mrs. C. McConnell; treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Campbell; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Trotman, Mrs. John Champlin, Mrs. Harry Milner, council, Mrs. Edgar P. Maxson, Mrs. Louis Solomon, Mrs. Thomas Nichols, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. Arthur Perry, Miss Daisy Kenyon, Mrs. Lewis Stanton, Mrs. Harry Agard, Miss Catherine Foster, Mrs. H. A. Dunning, Mrs. George Stillman, Miss Marie Zangrandi, Mrs. Michael Scanlon.

George E. Broughton has retired from business and sold his stock and fixtures at public auction Thursday. He has been in the business for 24 years, located at the same stand.

Mrs. George Palmer has returned to Potter Hill after spending some time in Worcester, Mass.

David Hart has returned from Ontario, Canada.

STONINGTON

The management of the Community house is planning to receive by radio the news of the world series baseball games. The reports will come by the new radio apparatus just installed. They will be received on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and other days when the games are on. The reports will be received between 2 and 5 o'clock each afternoon.

Some of the departments of the Atwood Machine company's plant here will run only four days this week.

Miss Prudence Hinckley has returned from a visit to Hartford.

Mrs. Frank O. Grandy of Main street is in Norwich visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolbaumn and family are to move to Elmira, N. Y.

Miss Ann Pauley and John Beattie leave for New York today (Monday).

Elmer L. Cushman has gone to Boston, where he will attend the Wentworth institute, taking a post-graduate course.

Miss Dorothy Peerson of Wellesley Hills, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. M. E. Ingraham on Main street.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

West Haven—Because a horse belonging to Nicola Melano, of 740 Campbell avenue recently was caught grazing on the lawn belonging to Thomas Hughes also of Campbell avenue, a neighbor, Hughes had Melano arrested and in the local court the latter was up before Judge Hall. It was a very lengthy trial and resulted in Melano being given a fine of $5 and costs for breach of the peace.

Among men a model wife is one who doesn't think she is better than her husband.

THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE

Boys' and Girls' Department

Rules For Young Writers.

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

JOHNNY'S HISTORY

(The one fixed date)

By NIXON WATERMAN

I think of all the things at school,
boy has got to do,
That studyin' history, as a rule,
Is worst of all, don't you?
Of dates, there are an awful sight,
An' though I study day an' night,
There's only one I've got just right,
That's fourteen ninety-two.

Columbus crossed the Delaware
In fourteen ninety-two.
We whipped the British fair and square
In fourteen ninety-two.
At Concord an' Lexington
We kept the redcoats on the run,
While the band played "Johnny, Get Your Gun,"
In fourteen ninety-two.

Pat Henry, with his dyin' breath,
In fourteen ninety-two,
Said, "Gimme liberty or death!"
In fourteen ninety-two.
An' Barbara Frietchie, so 'tis said,
Cried, "Shoot if you must this old gray head,
But I'd rather 'twould be your own instead."
In fourteen ninety-two.

Miss Pocahontas saved the life,
In fourteen ninety-two,
Of John Smith, an' became his wife,
In fourteen ninety-two.
An' the Smith tribe started then an' there,
An' now there are John Smiths everywhere,
But then they didn't have any Smiths to spare
In fourteen ninety-two.

Kentucky was settled by Daniel Boone
In fourteen ninety-two.
An' I think the cow jumped over the moon
In fourteen ninety-two.
Ben Franklin flew his kite so high
He drew the lightning from the sky,
An' Washington couldn't tell a lie
In fourteen ninety-two.

—By NIXON WATERMAN.

LITTLE MISS PRIM

Little Miss Prim was out walking today,
While her next neighbor's children were all at their play,
With gay shouts of laughter, as was dragged by.
She must be a lady and hold her head high.
Poor proud little Miss Prim!
Her skirts were starched stiff and each curl was brushed tight,
'Neath her big shady hat her blue eyes were bright;
She wished she could romp, too, out there in the sun,
But her shoes were too costly to play in for fun.
Poor stiff little Miss Prim!
Close by her side walked a haughty young maid,
And, oh, dear, she, too, was most properly staid;
One sharp eye was pinned on this poor little mite
Whom even the sunbeams did not dare to kiss.
Poor watched little Miss Prim!
Now you may be happy, I fear you are not;
You must want to run in that big, vacant lot
With children whose clothes are all dirty and torn;
So riches for you are a trial to be borne,
Poor sad little Miss Prim!

UNCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE-AWAKES

Most of the Wide-Awakes who are fond of stories of adventure have probably read about Daniel Boone the pioneer, mighty hunter and splendid fighter who was born 158 years ago next November and whose death occurred 120 years ago last month. His exploits were many and worthy of the attention they have received in history and stories.

Daniel Boone was typical of the highest type of backwoodsmen which America produced. From a boyhood of trapping and hunting he advanced to fearless manhood full of resourcefulness and ready for any adventure. They came too, thick and fast, as they are apt to do in a semisavage country, such as lay in North Carolina, Boone's home at that time. Adventures which came in the course of his home life were not enough, either, for young Boone, and he was soon pushing his way through almost impenetrable barriers, helping to shift the frontier line of civilization. Among his most striking exploits was his leadership of a party of settlers to Kentucky, where they founded Boonesborough. Shortly after Boone was captured by the Shawanee Indians, who adopted him into the tribe and carried him off to Detroit. He escaped on the way, however, and fled to Boonesborough in time to tell the settlers that his captors were coming to attack the town, and in the fighting which followed Boone was a leader. Indeed, during his life he fought frequently with the Indians and won many victories, for he was skilled in woodcraft and in the knowledge of Indian ways.

The period which produced Boone is gone for all time, and the need for his type of man has passed away, also, to a great extent. But the world needs, and will need always, men of as great courage and resource. Boone's life is worth imitating and both boys and girls will do well to read all about it and follow the ideas which it suggests for present day application.

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS.

1. **Stella E. Subrisky** of Willimantic—The Auto Boy's Quest.
2. **Isabella Phillips** of Hampton—The Auto Boy's Vacation.
3. **Mary Houston** of Putnam — The Castle in The Carpathians.
4. **John Somerville** of New London — Boy Scouts in Russia.
5. **Catherine Santos** of Stonington — Camp Fire Girls at Long Lake.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Laura B. Holbrook of Leonard's Bridge—I have received your prize book entitled, The First Capture. I have read it and it is very exciting. I thank you very much for it.

Mildred Kenne, of Voluntown — I thank you very much for the nice book which the title is Little Prudy's Sister Susie, and as far as I have read, found it very interesting.

Grace B. Gardiner, of Griswold—Thank you very much for the prize book you sent me, entitled Fighting in the Alps. I have read it through and found it very interesting.

LETTERS WRITTEN BY WIDE-AWAKES

Dolly The Milkmaid.

Dear Uncle Jed:—As Dolly had worked faithfully for a long time, her mistress said to her one morning, "Dolly, you may have a holiday today, and here is a fresh pail of milk for you."

"May I sell the milk?" asked Dolly. It is your own you may do as you like with it," answered her mistress. Dolly, with the pail of milk on her head, went tripping down the road to the village. How happy she was.

She sold the milk, and then went and bought some new clothes for herself to wear.

She then went home to her mistress and so live happily ever afterwards.

LUCILLE YERRINGTON, age 13.
Franklin.

Going to High School

Dear Uncle Jed: I thought I would write and tell you about school. I started for Plainfield High school a week ago with friends of mine. We take the 8.19 trolley to Plainfield. I have several teachers, one for each study. They are all very nice. I have Miss Junkins as the teacher in our room, Miss Armstrong for algebra, Miss Cornell for history and grammar, and Mrs. Brigham for science.

We take the trolley home at quarter to three. There are four classes: Freshman, sophomore, junior and senior. I am in the freshman class.

ARCELIA DOYON, Age 13.
Glasgo.

At the Seashore

Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to write a story about when I went to the seashore.

One day in July my father asked me if I wanted to go to the seashore with him and mother. I was very delighted that I could go. We decided to go the next day.

My father went out to the garage to get the car in working order. He oiled all the parts and fixed the engine. He filled the tank full of gasoline and the car was all ready.

We had our supper and soon went to bed. The next morning we were up early to be ready to go. We got our bathing suits in the car and soon we started. My father bought me a pail and shovel so I could play in the sand, which I did when I got there. I picked up different kinds of shells and pebbles. Soon I had a small boxful. I got some sand in my pail and I put them all in the car.

My father came to me and asked if I would like to go in bathing. I said I would. I soon was in my bathing suit and was waiting for my father. He soon came and we all went down to the water. I was very much afraid of the waves that came in. I soon asked my mother if I could dress. She said I could. So I went and dressed.

We had our lunch and then my mother and I went to a friend of my mother's. She began talking and I was looking out the door at the people who passed. I soon noticed a friend of mine. I went out and played with her. She is my best friend. We played in the sand. We built little sand houses and the waves would come and wash them away. We were having a good time when my father came and told me it was time to go home. I invited my friend, Edith to ride home with us. She asked her mother and she could go. I was very glad. We had all the ice cream we wanted on the way home. When I got home it was dark. I was very tired, but happy. I hope that all the Wide-Awakes had as good a time as I did. From

STELLA E. SUBRISKY, Age 11
Willimantic.

In the Fifth Grade

Dear Uncle Jed: I am ten years old and am in the fifth grade. I go to the Riverside grammar school. My teacher's name is Mrs. Soule. She is very nice. There are thirty-seven in our room. Our studies are, arithmetic, history, spelling, civics, language and physiology. I like arithmetic best.

MISS VIVIAN PARISEAU, Age 10
Jewett City.

In the Middle Ages

Dear Uncle Jed: It was a rainy day and Elizabeth, the daughter of the Lord of the Castle, sat in the window, overlooking the courtyard. Elizabeth was small and slender. Her hair, which was very thick and long, was braided according to the custom of those times and fastened with gold bands. She wore a dark green velvet dress, with silk sleeves. The coat of arms of the house she belonged to was embroidered in gold and she had fur on the bands surrounding her neck and wrists.

As I said before, Elizabeth was sitting in the window overlooking the courtyard, watching the little streams of water run across the ground to the little hole in the wall, through which they flower to join the river which formed the moat.

Suddenly the huge bell over the gateway clangs, and Elizabeth saw an attendant run across to it and let down a little wicket, which served as a window in the wall. What he saw seemed to satisfy him. So he opened the drawbridge and let a single horseman clatter over it. Though the attendant did not recognize the noble, Elizabeth did. It was Prince Edward, the heir to the throne.

"Where is the young mistress?" said he.

"In the hall, sir; if please you, sir," the attendant answered.

Without another word the prince strode into the castle as if it were his, leaving the astonished page to stable his horse.

Elizabeth arose and then curtsied at Edward's entrance.

"Nay! Remain seated, maid of my heart, and hear me. I received your father's consent to woo you when first I visited this house. I wooed you and I have now my father's consent to marry you. Together we will go to your father and beseech his blessing."

Elizabeth was happier now than she had been ever since the prince had left the last time. For Edward's father, the king, was a proud man, and both feared he would not accept the daughter of any other man than the king of some other country for his son's wife.

Elizabeth's father readily gave his blessing, and three days later there was performed the happy ceremony of uniting Edward of England and Elizabeth Windsor of Windsor Castle, which has been made the summer home of the royal family.

MARY HOUSTON, Age 13
Putnam.

The Sun and The Rain.

Dear Uncle Jed:—Once upon a time, as most stories begin, the Sun and the Rain had a quarrel as to who was the stronger. They talked and talked until at last it was decided to hold a council between all the sunbeams and the raindrops.

To call the raindrops together the Rain sent out a messenger to tell them to come to Diamond Hill, and soon they came tumbling down from the clouds, sparkling like diamonds. The Sun sent a bright rainbow across the sky, and over this bridge trooped bright, glittering little sunbeams, shining like gold. When they were all there, the Rain stood up and told them of the quarrel between the Sun and himself. Said he:

"My dear subjects and friends, we have called you here today to decide a matter of great importance to the Sun and myself. Who is the strongest? That is the question you must help us solve. Has anyone a suggestion?" There was silence for a moment or two, and then a bright little sunbeam strode and said: "If I may offer my humble word to you, may I suggest that you test your strength by seeing who can make the drooping daffodil that I see down on the earth lift her head?"

Every one agreed and stayed to watch the test. The Sun tried first. He sent his warmest rays down upon the head of the drooping flower. The daffodil, instead of lifting its head, drooped lower and lower, and the earth became parched and dry. At last the Sun gave up in despair.

The Rain, instead of sending his raindrops down in torrents, sent them down softly and gently. This time the flower raised its head to drink in the rain. It was decided. The Rain was stronger than the Sun.

Persuasion is often better than force.

RUTH HANSON, Age 11.
Montville.

Always Be Careful

Dear Uncle Jed: Two boys went bathing in a little lake. When they were in the water some time one of the boys suggested that they sail boats. The other agreed and they started to sail boats. The boats were made by taking a piece of wood and sticking a large pin into it, and fastening a sail made of paper. One of the boys pushed his boat out too far, and on reaching to get it he fell head over heels, into the water, wetting his clothes. The other tried to pull him out, but he also fell in.

JOHN SOMERVILLE, Age 11.
New London.

The Sun Fairies

Dear Uncle Jed: Helen was walking along a path near the woods, and she saw five little fairies all dressed in gold and blue. Helen stopped to look at them and one said: "What is your name?" "My name is Helen." The fairy said: "Do you know our names?" "No," said Helen, "please tell me." "Our names are the Sun Fairies. We dance while the sun shines."

Helen was so glad and happy to see the Sun Fairies that she begged them to stay and dance some more. They danced until the sun was setting and all the fairies went away and left poor Helen alone in the woods.

PEGGY O'NEILL, Age 9.
Willimantic.

A Dog Life Saver

Dear Uncle Jed: Once upon a time there was a dog named Spot. There was a fire in the the house with six children and parents. The dog was alarmed and began barking at the people. The people did not hear at first but they wondered what was happening and the dog kept barking. They looked around, then they smelled smoke. They ran, hollering, "Fire! Fire!" The father ran to the telephone and said "Fire." The firemen came and the fire was put out. The dog got a reward for saving the lives of eight.

HORACE SYMONDS, Age 10.
Ledyard.

The Story of the Chair

Dear Uncle Jed: There stood in a parlor a new chair. One day a child came into the parlor to study her lessons. For her home work she was to write a composition on how a chair is made. She did not know what to do because she had never heard a story like that. The child's name was Lillian. As she sat in the chair, she fell asleep. Suddenly the chair began to speak to her, saying: "I will help you to write your composition. I was a tree in a forest. There I was very happy because I had nothing to worry about. But I was sadly mistaken when one day two men came into my home and chopped and sawed me until I fell. I was put into a wagon drawn by two horses. I was then pulled into the river. Here I stayed all winter. When summer came I was floated down the river to the sawmill. There I was sawed into different shapes and sizes. After that I was sent to factory where I was made into a chair by a man called Joe. I was then varnished and sent to your home and here I am." The child then awoke and wrote the composition which was picked out as the best.

CATHERINE SANTOS, Age 13
Stonington.

MY KITTEN

Dear Uncle Jed:—I have a kitten that I dress up. Her name is Baby. She is gray and white. Baby looks like a monkey when she has on her white bonnet, pink and white ruffed dress, blue sweater, pink and gray scarf and white socks.

I have a bathing cap and bath tub for her.

I have a carriage, that she enjoys very much, but she thinks the automobile is the best fun. Every time she gets a chance she curls up in a ball on the seat.

My mother has to set a window screen in the doorway so she can't come upstairs and wake me up as she does every time when the screen hasn't been set up.

ISABELLE PHILLIPS, age 10.
Hampton.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Breed Theatre

Elinor Glyn's story "Beyond the Rocks," a Paramount offering starring Gloria Swanson, scored an emphatic success at the Breed theatre yesterday.

The story is one of Elinor Glyn's famous novel-romances, wherein Gloria Swan, the wife in a forced marriage to a middle-aged millionaire, falls in love with young Lord Bracendale. After a tempestuous and dramatic sequence, the story ends satisfactorily.

The settings and backgrounds are picturesque and faithful in detail. Striking roles are played by Rodolph Valentino, A. B. Francis, Mabel Van Buren, Gertrude Astor and other players of note.

"Beyond the Rocks" will be the feature again today, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Breed and other pictures on the bill include the Pathe news and an educational comedy.

Fine Keith Attractions Opens at Broadway Today

Another fine B. F. Keith vaudeville program opens at the Broadway today.

The Yoho Japs offer a Nypon novelty with some sensational stunts.

Ray W. Snow, the man about town and Narine appear in a comedy knockout called "You Pick 'Em. Some fine songs are used and some beautiful wardrobe is displayed by Miss Narine as well as a back said by critics to equal if not surpass that of Miss Kitty Gordon.

The three Behard Girls offer a fine array of songs and dances in their novelty offering.

Monahan & Co. present a superior skating novelty. The act closes with a daredevil thriller, featuring the lady partner whirling about through the air hanging only with her teeth.

The Strand Trio are three men who appear in a boat of fun and melody. They have fine voices and know how to be funny.

The feature picture is The Girl from Porcupine, by James Oliver Curwood, which is to be seen at the Broadway theatre today, Tuesday and Wednesday and is one of those pictures even the tired motion picture fan cannot afford to miss.

It was written especially for the screen by this great writer, James Oliver Curwood, and demonstrates, perhaps, better than any other picture ever shown, what a plastic material afforded by the screen can be made to do in the hands of an artistic writer. The man who knows his types and country and his atmosphere as Curwood does.

Don't be sparing of the feelings of the man who thinks he has a corner upon all the knowledge in the world. He has it coming to him.

What Is Going On Tonight

Common Council Meeting at Council Chamber.
Annual Town Meeting at Town Hall.
Uncas Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Thames Union, No. 137, U. R. of C. and J. of A., meets in Carpenters' Hall.
Battery B, 1926 F. A., meets at State Armory.
Norwich Aerie, No. 187, F. O. E., meets at 24 Shetucket Street.
Pleasant Grotto, N. O. V. P. E. R., meets in Grotto Hall.
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