

Supt. Blair Here Tomorrow Night; 19 to Graduate

[Continued from page 11]

attractions of the new administration, viewed for the first time by the public. The building, by the way, seemed to meet with entire approval. Many words of appreciation have been heard and dox of criticism;

Liked Dr. Bradley.

Dr. Bradley's speech was acclaimed by the audience. The sermon Sunday night was received with appreciation. In line with his test, "How Strong and of Good Courage," Dr. Bradley gave the graduates excellent advice, while condemning the un sympathetic and critical attitude sometimes shown by the elders and pointing out that they were not constructive, nor calculated to bring out the best in young people.

Many graded Dr. Bradley's sermon as one of the best that has ever been delivered here.

The class night program by the seniors was a success. The program was clever and witty, papers all of which are published in this issue of the Review and may be found on page 6 and succeeding pages.

Ed. DeLong, president of the class, made a special expression to the appreciation of the class towards the school board, superintendent and Dr. Bradley for the opportunities they have provided in B. H. S.

George Carmichael, a well-worn, hissing, snarling, barking, barking events, as well as some of sadness, which marked the life of the class from its primary days.

Selma Dahl's class prophecy was humorous and entertaining, if not exactly prophetic.

In his speech the class will, the writer liked especially that reference to the Review as Barrington's "biggest paper." It is a contention we have long held.

In presenting the class gift, a purse of \$400, the net proceeds of the Senior Class, the class will be christened Jean Elies.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauman of North Barrington are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. and Mrs. Hazel Schatz, of Chicago Highlands, a daughter, on Saturday.

Referring to Mr. and Mrs. Dethers, O. Weber of the Gaynor Lake farm, as 8-pound son, Mihay, "The little one will be named William Owen. Mr. and Mrs. are at the Wiss-

mann's maternity home and are doing nicely.

With becoming paternal pride a father man bragged about his son getting a year off his pententary sentence for good behavior.

Never folks would be fairly well content if they could have just a little more of everything than their neighbors.

wishes to go to the Class of 1926 and the long line coming after. "They'll be tall, rough, steep and long and though we join a greater thread, God will strength and courage lend; God strength them with the coming speed."

To them our comradeship and cheer, To them our comradeship and cheer, "Sister Mother's" Dinner.

Jacob Hertz, pioneer merchant of Chicago, died yesterday at Cary, Ill., at the home of his son, John Hertz, president of the Yellow Cab Company of Chicago, 88 years old.

Mr. Hertz was a native of Austria, coming to Chicago forty-two years ago and engaged in a chandlery business from which he retired home years ago.

Club S and Lodges

Mrs. Carrie Kendall entertained the Five Hundred Club in her home on Hough street Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Delta Gifford, president of the club.

Mrs. Gifford expects to leave soon for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will live in the retirement.

The General Thomas W. Sweeney Woman's Relief Corps of Barrington with Captain S. S. Sweeney, Cora of the Legion of the Sons of Veterans, Earl DeLong, Marvin Thiles, and George Carmichael, a course being served at each home. All waiting for the arrival of the Legionnaires at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. DeLong and spent a social hour with them.

Yesterday the Juniors took the Senior to Wing Park, Elgin, for the Centenary Jonquil picnic, and the girls and mothers are entering the competition.

The Freshmen and Sophomores are also having a picnic at Deer Grove forest preserves.

The Freshmen and Sophomores and high school were given their final examinations the first of the week and class activities ended on Wednesday noon of this week. Post cards will be issued tomorrow, and the summer vacation will start.

RAIL ROAD HEARINGS

CONTINUED TO JULY 15

Hearts before the Illinois Commerce Commission on the applications by railroads entering the state for authority to raise rates. The hearings will be resumed July 15, following a continuance taken last Thursday.

The first hearing in the case is being held at Chicago, and many nearby towns and villages.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Newton of Maywood are the parents of a eight and one-half pound baby girl, born Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The baby will be christened Jean Elies.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauman of North Barrington are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday.

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WIRT LAWRENCE

INSURANCE

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meats were served. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

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Mr. Hertz was a native of Austria, coming to Chicago forty-two years ago and engaged in a chandlery business from which he retired home years ago.

DEATHS

Edwin C. French

Edwin C. French, brother of Joseph French, of this village, died Thursday morning at the Old Soldiers' Home in Milwaukee, following a long illness of 18 months.

The body had served for forty-two years as a baggage master on the Milwaukee & Northwestern Railroad, having retired on the pension list six years ago.

Besides his brother here, the de-

ceased is survived by a daughter and a son in Elgin.

Funerals were held Monday in Ellets. The G. A. R. had charge of services at the chapel and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at the grave.

Mrs. Mayme Torgler, Mrs. Mayme Torgler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Torgler of Palatine, died Tuesday morning at her home in Palatine.

She leaves to mourn her sister, Mrs. Mayme Torgler, of Elgin, Mrs. Beatha Thompson, and her brother, Walter Torgler, of Palatine.

Miss Mayme Torgler arrived at the home of her mother Tuesday morn-

ing from Ames.

Mrs. George Davie Dressmaker & Tailoress

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Commencement Exercises

BAPTIST CHURCH, BARRINGTON, ILL.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

Saturday Afternoon, 3 o'clock

Alabama Lullaby	LOUISE KUCKUCK	Dutton
Rose Bud Waltz	HAZEL POPP	Strong
On the Blue Lagoon	RUTH AHRNS	Matttingly
Drifting Leaves	HENRY WICHMAN	Mathews
Holiday March	LEONNA KETEL	Kibbell
Teddy Bear at the Dance	EDWARD WICHMAN	Grady
A Country Dance	RUTH LAGESCHULTE	Crawford
Meo Leo	WINIFRED DOLNEA	Anthony
The May Party	JENKINS	Jenkins
March of the Boy Scouts	ARTHUR WEICHELT	Grant Schaefer
Summer Reverie	CLIFFORD GBDIS	Torjussen
Value, Rubato	HELEN DE LONG	Dellafield
	BLANCHE FRYE	Dellafield

Commencement Program

Saturday Evening, 8 o'clock

Overture—"Greeting," Hungarian Dance, No. 5	Mahl
Orchestra	
Guests with a Button	Clay
BLANCHE FRYE—RUTH LAGESCHULTE	
The Busy Saw-Mill	Bilbo
FLORA ROSENTHAL	
Joy Dance	Crawford
JUNE KETEL	
Flute and Violin Duet—"Serenade,"	Voyt
Violin and Piano—"Romance,"	
Sweet Bye and Bye	Stier
VERNA BRANDT	
Song of the Bronx	Quigley
MARGARET HOWELL	
Chasing the Butterfly	Kern
LOUISE KUCKUCK	
Baby Sings	Elliott
MARGARET WEICHELT	
Guitar Solo—"Mighty Lak a Rose," "The Royal," "The Moon," "N. J. DOMINGO	Nevin
Eastern Dance	Torjussen
BLANCHE SCHERF	
RAY WICHMAN	
THE MINUTE IN E "It's," JEANNETTE LIND, ARABEL BOWLEY, RUTH MO KAY	Norrist
Evening Star (for the hand alone)	MacFayden
LORRAINE LUNDQUIST	
Flute Solo—"Nightingale Polka," R. J. DOMINGO	Popt
April Shower	Lemon
LOIS WASCHER	
Second Valse in E	Durand
EVELYN TRUMBLED	
Violin Solo—"Indian Dawn," CAROLYN ROHLMER	Zamecnik
Ariel	Harmon
Scherzino	Mostowski
La Gondola	
Country Garden	Hensell
RUTH KIRWIN	
Address and Presentation	Oranger
HARMON H. WATT	
March Militaire	Ogby
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention	Shubert

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are made on the famous CUSHMAN

COMBINATION LAST. Goodyear

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\$6.00</p

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885 *

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

LAWRENCE PADDOCK, Managing Editor

Published twice monthly, every afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Barrington post office.

All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday noon to insure publication in that week's issue.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of commendation and all other correspondence to the editor, class sales and prizes given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

Advertising rates made known upon application.

All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE No. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

TALES OF THE ARCTIC

Read Amundsen's recent daring airplane flight with the North Pole as his objective has rekindled stories of Arctic explorations, some true and others mythical.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook achieved world-wide fame through his claim to have reached the Pole in advance of Amundsen, but later declared his claim to be a clever imposture.

For vivid imagination, however, no tale of the North has ever exceeded that recorded in Henry Hudson's log during one of his attempts to discover the much-sought "northwest passage to China" in 1608.

It tells of sightings of a "mermaid" in the following record, dated June 15, in latitude 75 degrees 7 minutes north:

"One of our company looking overboard saw a mermaid and calling up some of the crew to see her, one more came up by her, by that time the mermaid was on the ship's side, looking earnestly on the men. A little after, a siren came up and overthrew her; from the waist upwards her back and breasts were like a woman's, her body being as big as one of us; her skin was very white, and her hair hanging down behind being of colour black; in her going down, they saw her tail, which was like the tail of a porpoise and speckled like a mackerel. Their names that saw her were Thomas Hitler and Robert Rayner."

Like many others myths and superstitions, this yarn was for a long time believed by thousands. Stories equally foolish are believed to this day:

WANTS SOCIAL GOVERNOR

Referring to the encroachments upon his time due to social demands, Governor Al Smith of New York humorously suggests that the state should have two governors, one to attend to the business of the office and the other to do the socializing and handshaking.

He further declared that he would prefer the position "because I would live longer."

The custom of expecting high officials, from the President of the United States down, to participate in innumerable celebrations, social functions and the like is unquestionably a serious bane. There is no doubt that it detracts from their efficiency in serving the public in more important capacities.

It is difficult to see how the custom can be changed, however, because the people demand to see and hear their high officials in person from time to time, as is entirely natural. A president or governor who would go into seclusion during his term of office would immediately become tremendously unpopular, no matter how diligently and effectively he might devote himself to the serious tasks of his office.

So Governor Smith and all the rest will have to make the best of a situation which gives no promise of ever being changed.

BURNING IT UP

Gasoline consumption in the United States now amounts to more than 27,000,000 gallons a day, which is an increase of 34 per cent over that of last year.

To keep pace with this ever increasing demand, refineries are producing record-breaking quantities, but since the first of April consumption has gone ahead of production and stocks on hand have been steadily depleted.

Gasoline stocks have for some time averaged about two months' supply—that is, if every refinery in the country would stop work for two months, at the end of this time there would not be a gallon of gasoline anywhere in the United States, at the present rate of consumption.

From these facts it may be readily seen that there is no great probability of any decline in gasoline prices in the near future, especially as the production of high gravity crude oil, such as is used in its manufacture, is not increasing, although more heavy oil is being taken from the ground than ever before.

THE DEADLY "TAX-EXEMPTS"

Recent estimates give the United States wealth as \$320,000,000,000, or about \$30,000 per capita. The greatest single item is real estate; second is personal property—clothing, furniture, automobiles, etc.; manufactured goods ready for use rank third; real estate that is not taxable comes fourth; railroads, fifth; manufacturing plants, sixth; and public utilities—including irrigation works, seventh.

The thing that is the sine qua non of tax-exempt property is that it is either a public or semi-public property—more than twenty billion dollars worth, besides the estimated thirty billion dollars worth of untaxed securities.

The tax-exemption theory as it becomes better understood is having more difficult sledding. Some day Congress will be forced to act on the repeal of such special privilege laws in order to equalize the nation's tax burden.

SCHOOLS IN DANGER

If the present agitation over religion, evolution and allied subjects could be confined to ecclesiastical and literary circles it might be viewed with less concern by the average citizen.

But by making our public school system the battleground for antagonistic beliefs and speculations we are creating a grave danger to the maintenance and progress of that system.

For many decades the public schools have been our best school. They have kept fairly free from the blighting effects of particularistic and doctrinal strife. Thus they have prospered and expanded into the magnificent institution we have today.

Shall we now, by new and unnecessary regulations, by strife over theories and beliefs, undermine the splendid structure we have built through a hundred years of labor and sacrifice?

"MISS COLLINS"

Few women who have been the wife of a social agent of the United States would shun the social attentions which that position inevitably brings, but Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is doing that now.

Desiring to travel in Europe quickly and without attracting attention, Mrs. Wilson sailed on the liner Majestic under the name of Miss Eleanor Collier, daughter of her friend, Miss Belle Baruch, daughter of Bernard M. Baruch, former president of the War Industries Board and close adviser of the late President.

Considerable criticism was aroused when President Wilson's engagement to Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt of Washington was announced, less than a year after the death of the former Mrs. Wilson. Their marriage occurred about fifteen months after the President became a widower.

The second Mrs. Wilson won the respect and affection of the nation by her devotion to the war and her tireless efforts in the cause of rehabilitation and after he was stricken by the malady which finally ended his life. She showed herself to be a woman of rare qualities and great common sense, the woman of any who have filled the position of "first lady" of the land.

The American people will wish her a pleasant trip, while traveling incognito as "Miss Collins" and a safe return to her native land.

THE FOUR CORNERS

England, Scotland and Ireland

Wales import about three-quarters of the apples used by their people.

Work has been begun on the longest road in the world, Sir Alfred, Australia.

Fourteen acres of glass are contained in the roof of Crystal Palace.

Glass made at Panama is to be fashionable in England this summer.

It is estimated that when we enter summer one of our workers will receive a great pension of \$25,000 a year.

It takes about 150 miles of travel to explore Manitoba's great timberlands.

Local Church Announcements

Christian Science Society

Associate Editor

Harold Homuth, Earl DeLong

B. H. S. News

Jeanette Fourte

Boys' Athletics

Ira Scott, Ray James

Girls' Athletics

Doris Lytle

Social Secretary

Miriam Lytle, Marie Seavers

Male Editor

Lolita Rieke

Grade Editors

Evelyn Jones

Jokes Editor

Delavan Jones

B. H. S. NEWS

that Earl DeLong made his appearance.

Earl was a quiet and modest sort of lad who didn't hear much

of talk about him that year.

In sixth grade the class showed

a decided interest in

the hobby which allowed us to have

a Valentine box.

Marvin always made

his dead pile full of valentines.

Seventh grade was supervised by Mrs.

Sears and eighth by Mrs. Bent.

In our grade class began to peek up a

bit we were all

interested.

The girls began to show

their character.

Earl DeLong was

one of the girls.

We always called on Earl for good

things.

Harold Homuth and

Ira Scott were

the ones that could easily denote this as Harold

was the best

boy in the class.

Earl DeLong

was eighth grade

and that we were very superior to

the other scholars.

This year we had

a new teacher

and she was

different and

and a new class.

This year we had

a new teacher

and she was

different.

Training in the public school, also

prepares one for efficiency in any

profession he may choose.

The school presents the highest principles and ideals for citizenship.

Instruction in civics and

citizenship is given by free

education, as it fits the person to be

a good citizen.

Instruction in the responsibilities

which are involved.

Glen Frank, Frank Patterson, and

John E. DeLong, our principal, and

the other members of the faculty.

Our school here is one of the best.

The growth of the community made

the school more popular.

The community responded unhesitatingly to the requests of the school board to build a new school.

A new school building was erected.

The school has a modern auditorium

and a gymnasium.

The new auditorium was opened

on Thursday evening for the

first time.

The decorations

are very fine, and the stage is

admirable.

The new gymnasium

was opened on Friday evening.

The new auditorium

is a great improvement.

We have in Barrington one of the best

members of the faculty.

They believe in improvements and

are always looking for them.

They are always improving.

The school is doing its part.

other members. Some hit us so to go that others moved: until our class decreased in numbers and so at the end of four years we had eight.

As we, the class of '25, bid farewells to the school and its teachers, we left old Mr. B. H. S.

CLASS POEM

By Dorothy Below
"Live to live; live to learn" is our motto.
Let us sail! To the waves and black
Adrift on a road we can never turn back.

We are saying "Goodbye" to our school, with our hearts and our eyes full of tears.
But our dear parents are waiting.
They leave their love and their cheer.

They all owe much for these school days,
We are grateful for each little thing.

Turn toward the west, and the days that the future shall bring.

All we take from these bright, happy school days

Are our memories, treasured and best.

And we feel just their delicate perfume

To enrich and enliven our queen.

It all that those years that like an incense pervading a room;

It will ever dim the corners of the gloom.

Like a flower, that shall close in the evening of life.

Like all its fair beauty inside,

Leaving only a faint perfume

To a new world great and wide.

And these days that to us are so joyous.

Happy school days, the best,

One knows;

And remembrance shall be the best

That shall bring the breath of the rose.

And remembrance will help us keep

Just as learning shall keep us alive

So that time and the future's that come.

Shall remember our class' twenty-five.

—S.H.

CLASS PROPHETY

By Selma Dahl

My story says, "Life is a race of ours, with all the world with us, but not for predestination. That, however,

Two years have passed since the Class of '25 sat in smiling, happy platform of the high school gym.

A headline of a Barrington newspaper, "The Class of '25 is 35 years old,"

reminded me.

I visited a small town, Vesper, located 2.7 Degrees West of Hollywood, buried deep in the Green, and I was surprised to find that no one knows about this town which was the scene of the newest adventure.

A reporter asked, "What is it?"

It was hoped that he would return with a story, but he did not, so I wrote about the discovery and applied for the position. Having been accepted, I was sent on a friendly mission just to learn the secret of the town's success.

Before I left, I told a man, the City Manager, (for, of course, they do not have a mayor) of my secret of my impending arrival.

He was a little surprised.

He said, "I am a little surprised,

but I am sure you will be successful."

He was right.

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