

Clubs and Societies

Last Sunday's Epworth League meeting was a success. The speaker was a reporter for the league who says: "In that respect, it was just like its predecessor, but every Epworth League meeting since has been one of great success."

"Last Sunday evening the W. E. Club, the new name recently adopted by the league, the most inspirational singing the writer has ever had the pleasure of hearing. It was full of enthusiasm, inspiration and spirit; and it was wonderful. Miss June Work presented the topic, 'Good Times and Bad Times in the Home Reading.' In a most interesting way, and the young people enjoyed considerable discussion upon the topic.

"Then, Sunday, October 14, another meeting will be held at 7:45 P.M. F. H. Spence, one of the league's most popular speakers, will present the topic, 'Good Times and Bad Times in the Home Reading.' It'll be a peach of a meeting. Everyone comes."

The Portia Club met at the home of its president, Mrs. D. C. Schaeffer, on Cook Street, Friday evening. The club has a free meeting of the club year. Games were played, including bocce, Mrs. Arthur Mundy was president, Mrs. Ward Edmond was present, and Mrs. Walter Seaver was a guest.

Mrs. Gladys Wallace of Russell street will be hostess to the Altria Club of the Baptist church on Friday, October 13, at 8 P.M. The committee will be composed of Madamess Anna Ahrens, Gusie Babcock, Cecelia Miller, and Nancy Matson.

The next meeting of the Russell Elementary Society at the Baptist church, will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 3. Mrs. Florence Schroeder will be the hostess and she will be assisted by Mrs. Mattison and Mrs. Isabelle Cameron.

Mrs. Ruth Douglass will lead the discussion on "Our Young Peasant Pioneers," and Mrs. Emma O. Werner will give missionary news.

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a social time after business is transacted at its regular meeting in the Legion room, tonight.

An unusually large number attended the meeting of the Russell Elementary Woman's Club for the season, which was held at the Barrington High School yesterday.

At 1 o'clock last evening, served by the club caterer, and was followed by a business and social meeting. The menu was as follows: Clam chowder, Parisian potato, sandwiches, colly, olives, salted nuts, ice cream, cake, and coffee.

Mrs. Ruth Cattie, president of the club, presided at the business meeting, and reports of department work and arrangements for the fall meeting year were given by the various committee chairmen.

The wife of Ruth briefly were Mrs. Jennie DeLong, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Ruth Work, chairman of the library committee; Mrs. Linda Rennick, chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. Myra Sears, chairman of school welfare; Mrs. Ruth Douglass, chairman of the committee on friend-ship co-operation with ex-service men, and Mrs. Ruth Cattie, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Mrs. Ida Kates, chairman of the philanthropic committee, was absent and Mrs. Castle took the chair in place of that committee.

Mrs. John Johnson spoke for the community welfare committee, and Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Howland is chairman, and Mrs. Ruth Work presented the plans of the literature committee for Mrs.

Nellie Hubbard, chairman of that committee.

After the business meeting a most enjoyable hour was spent listening to reading by Mrs. MacMurray and Miss MacMurray read her audience in rapt attention with Ripley's Believe It or Not.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1925

Script of Review

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bopp and children will spend the winter months in Europe. They have spent a number of their vacation time in Europe and are looking forward to a long stay.

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School Notes

STAFF

[Editors—Delavan Jure, Jeannette Pouts]

[High School Locals—Edith

[Class Reporters—

[Sports Editors—

[Sophomores—Franklin Chestnut

[Juniors—Grace Castle

[Seniors—

[Boys' Athletes—Miriam Lytle

[Boys' Athletes—Herbert Walbaum

[George Schroeder

[Music—Era Lytle

[Humor—Katherine Evans

[Grade Notes—Edna Dahl, Esther

[Ottawa]

EDITORIAL

He comes to school every morning with a great head and shoulders full of energy and enthusiasm. "Good morning" for everyone. He is courteous and respectful to every occasion. He is a good boy and a good student. He is a good citizen, parties, and programs. Although he is not always an "up" pupil, he is a good boy. He is a good boy that will for him the favor of his teachers and classmates. Who is this boy? He is merely one of the many students in our school who will be the man whose name will spell success both in business and social circles.

—BHS

H. S. NEWS

The high school, from division leaders to the smallest and least dignified Freshies, has unitied to several exciting and peppy pep-meetings. Some of the best young talent ever heard in B. H. S. has been on the stage during the past week. Each class did its best to out-vie the others in the pep-meetings. The Junior class, with which Mr. Ottowa, who took the lead, was the most popular, which competition brought forth some alarming voices, to say the least.

—The Piper '26.

—BHS

FRESHMAN NEWS

We are sorry to say that we lost one of our Freshies—Conrad, now a student at the University. We had given a special memorial for our upper classmen.

Friday night we had an interesting class meeting to fall over the new class constitution. We had intended to go on a bike Friday night, but because of the rain, we called it off.

We are studying direct and indirect objects in English. It's great fun to hear some of our students speak English with such fluent and twisted intonations. The only trouble was that the boy never spoke of it as had just happened to the point and began to laugh in class.

We are finding Latin more and more interesting.

Algebra is also very interesting especially when we have weekly examinations.

—BHS

SOPHOMORE REPORT

The Sophomores had two meetings last week. At the first arrangements were made for the sketchy program which will be discussed in the next issue. The only trouble was that the boy never spoke of it as had just happened to the point and began to laugh in class.

The steak fry was held Saturday evening at the forest service. All of the students participated. Mr. Smythe assumed the responsibility of chief caterer, everyone soon after starting to help. The money of \$100 was raised.

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Mr. Smythe also introduced a new member into our class: in fact he is our new coach, and performed for us a great deal.

We played bocce the majority of

the evening. Katherine Evans and Hay Ross, winning the first prize, and Miriam Lytle and Burton Hoff, the boy's prize.

—BHS

We have begun the study of Franklin's Autobiography and Economics. The girls, at least, seem to like it. Some parts, that might have been more interestingly told. However, we appreciate Benjamin's history class. Now we are each to read a book on the history of the United States. We have learned of the Declaration of Independence. Most of the members before us have called it a good book to hear on the Seniors' side of the room with. "We hold these truths to be self-evident..."

The members of the Senior Book-keeping class are enjoying their first lessons in real business bookkeeping. They are learning to do their own exercises for practice work. We hope no one runs away with the book.

At our last class meeting it was suggested that we have a Senior class play. We can't wait. The Juniors get to have a play, so why not the Seniors? We want a yell with lots of "pep" in it.

While preparing hydrogen from sodium, a slight explosion occurred, spattering the burning sodium in various directions, landing mostly on the chairs of the class.

Our teacher's name is Doten. And we want it understood that one must be a Senior to be called a teacher.

That's all for now. See you at rehearsal, with which Mrs. York, our gracious director, seemed very much pleased.

Franklin "I had a mind to say more..."

When your palm itches you're going to get something. When your head itches you have it.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

M. T. LAMBE, Editor and Publisher

LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor

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Advertising rates made upon application.

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DEATH OF J. B. DUKE

Outstanding philanthropic activities of another great American captain of industry are recalled by the death of James B. Duke, founder of the American Tobacco Company, and identified with many other enterprises.

Last year Mr. Duke established an endowment fund of \$40,000,000 for educational and charitable purposes, of which a large portion goes toward the expansion of the institution formerly known as the Duke University, now called the Duke University, as a memorial to his father, Washington Duke, and the family.

Large sums were also provided for hospitals for orphans' homes for both white and negro children, aid for rural churches, pension funds for superannuated preachers, donations to other colleges, including Smith University for negroes at Charlotte, N. C., and other similar worthy purposes.

Mr. Duke began his business career early, receiving a limited education in the country schools of North Carolina, where he was born on a farm near Durham in 1873. At the age of 18 he acquired an interest in the tobacco firm of B. F. Bross. At 21 he organized the American Tobacco Company in New York and became its president, serving as such until its dissolution in 1912.

Later Mr. Duke became interested in water-power and cotton mills. Through his initiative and energy the development of North Carolina as a manufacturing state has been largely due. He was active in efforts to discover a cheap method of producing fertilizer for the farmers and spent large sums for that purpose, but without immediate success.

Among the builders of America whose great wealth has been generously devoted to the betterment of his fellowmen, the name of James Buchanan Duke deserves a high place.

STARTING A BUSINESS

Business failures are due to many causes, including lack of experience, bad management, insufficient capital, ineptitude for business and others.

Perhaps the most common reason for failure, however, is the starting of a business in a field that can not reasonably be expected to support it, or in one that is already overdeveloped.

In 1919 it was learned by the Department of Commerce that fact is poorly out and a thorough survey of the prospective field is recommended before embarking upon a new enterprise. It says:

"In planning to enter a new field, the refiner may find by careful analysis, that his prospective market does not reflect such favorable circumstances as a cursory examination appeared to reveal. He may be saved from embarking upon the enterprise, thus preventing subsequent failure and much loss to society of wasted effort and capital."

The time when everybody could start any kind of a business almost anywhere and make it a success is gone. If, in fact, such a time ever was. Modern business is highly competitive and requires better training. The rule of thumb, "Optimum in moderation is a desirable trait, carried to the extreme it has perhaps wrecked many business ventures than any other one mistake."

"There is a limit to the number of business concerns any community will support and when that limit has been passed someone is due to 'go broke.'

MANY SMALL INVESTORS

One of the most striking features of present-day industrial development is the growing tendency to finance the sale of stock to customers and employees.

According to the Manufacturer, during the first half of 1925 these small investors purchased approximately two million shares of stock in electric companies alone, to the value of more than \$185,000,000.

During the month of June, 1925, 40,150 persons purchased public utility securities, as compared with 14,600 investors in June of the previous year.

An official of the Alabama Power Company was quoted in a recent issue of the Birmingham News to the effect that 12,000 people had purchased stock in that rapidly expanding concern

since 1920. Most of these are citizens of Alabama, customers or employees of the company.

The common stock of five American corporations—American Telegraph and Telephone Company, United States Steel Company, the New York Central, Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific railroads—each with a billion dollars capital, is held by about 600,000 stockholders, a large percentage of whom hold only from one to five shares.

In contrast with these prudent investors, who have placed their money in sound enterprises, are other thousands who lose nearly a billion dollars a year through being duped by promoters of get-rich-quick schemes.

NEEDS OF RURAL SCHOOLS

In a recent report of his studies of rural schools and the children attending them, Prof. Thomas D. Wood of Columbia University paints a gloomy picture of the conditions surrounding the country child.

He declares that the average rural school house is the worst type of building that could be imagined and "less fit for its use than prisons, asylums, almshouses, stables, chicken houses and dog kennels are for their uses."

In other words, he makes the charge that better provision is made for criminals, paupers and animals than is made for the school children of the rural districts.

This while is a very strong statement, and does not hold up well in view of the local communities, the fact remaining that rural schools are not what they ought to be and in many cases are a disgrace to a civilized nation.

Progress is being made in nearly all the back-water states, but it is pitifully slow, as greater numbers of children must be provided for each year and school revenues must be continually increased to keep pace with this normal growth.

If conditions are one-half as bad as Prof. Wood declares them to be, and we all know that they are, parents should take a more serious interest in the situation and put forth still greater efforts to provide proper school facilities for their children.

MRS. CHAPLIN'S CASE

The operation of our immigration laws present a case of human interest in the plight of Mrs. Hannah Chaplin, mother of the brother, Charlie Chaplin, and his brother, Sydney.

Left alone in England when her sons sought stage doors and wives, Mrs. Chaplin, Mrs. Mary Chaplin, was affected and in imminent danger for her to visit her boys in California. But because she is an alien with mental infirmities the law does not permit her to remain here.

In spite of her son's wealth and willingness to provide for her, she must go back to England. There seems to be no provision in the law for making an exception in such a case.

The authorities have granted permission for a limited extension of her "vis," but as matters now stand she must leave the country within four months.

It is extremely difficult to permit exceptions to the law to be made without leading to abuses, but it does seem that there might be a way to permit Mrs. Chaplin to remain. Perhaps the immigration authorities may continue to grant her "extensions" indefinitely.

THE MAUD'S RETURN

I am in marked contrast with her departure for the Arctic, but the two girls played and devoiced themselves to her as the "brave Maud" crept silently back to Seattle harbor a four nights ago with to bid her adieu.

The Maud, sent by Royal Amundsen in an attempt to drift across the Arctic basin to the North Pole, was allowed to be caught in the ice pack and drifted with it for many months, but failed to reach the high latitude hoped for and was finally forced to return. Amundsen became involved in financial difficulties and now the ship is to be sold to satisfy his creditors.

The crew of the Maud were a dejected and weary lot after three years amidst the Arctic ice.

They had been on a long adventure that failed to reach its main objective.

But they had given the best that was in them in the interest of science and secured much valuable data, for which they deserved a warm welcome and unstinted praise.

THE FOUR CORNERS

It is planned to run a line of Swissair to electric power to the waterpower from a great hydroelectric plant recently completed in the Alps.

Hundreds of straight lines and cats are publicly put up by the Human society.

All Turks take sunbaths, according to a government, but the sunbathers do not yet select sunbathers of a certain percentage.

BARRINGTON REVIEW, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1925

Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday.—Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin bringeth reproach to any people—Prov. 14:34.

Monday.—Then shall We Call Upon Me and ye shall go and pray unto Me, and I will hearken unto you. Jer. 33:8.

Tuesday.—He That Passes By, and methinks with strife belonging not to him, is like one that taketh a dog by the ears—Prov. 20:17.

Wednesday.—For the Lord God is a sun and will give light and glory; no thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly—Psa. 94:11.

Thursday.—Fear the Lord, and live; in this world, all are temporal; but the Lord giveth us a kingdom that never perishes—1 Sam. 12:24.

Friday.—The sun shall no more go down neither shall the light be taken away; the Lord shall be everlasting light, and the days of thy mourning shall be done for you—1 Sam. 12:25.

Saturday.—The Word of the Lord shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together; and a little child shall lead them—Isa. 11:6.

Sunday.—We the people of the United States of America, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity; do, in the name, and by the authority of the good people of these United States, solemnly dedicate, and seal this Declaration.

Done at Philadelphia, this 4th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy six.

John Hancock, President.

Charles Thompson, Secretary.

Robert Morris, Treasurer.

Benjamin Franklin, Auditor.

Thomas Mifflin, Secretary.

George Washington, General.

John Jay, Secretary.

Samuel Adams, Secretary.

John Adams, Secretary.

Thaddeus Stevens, Secretary.

Thomas M.ifflin, Secretary.

George M. Washington, Secretary.

John Jay, Secretary.

Samuel Adams, Secretary.

