

# BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOL. 24. NO. 36

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1908

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

## WAUCONDA.

Let us all be thankful.

Miss Hazel Ehninger is visiting relatives here this week.

The chicken pie supper was a success both socially and financially.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Carr and Jamie were Waukegan visitors Monday.

Mrs. G. W. Block and little son are here to spend the week with relatives.

Charles Clark of Cisna, Illinois, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Celestia Clark.

Mrs. Clara Tidmarsh and daughter, Cora, of Elgin, visited relatives here Saturday.

Harry Graham, James Kiwan, J. F. Ronay, Henry Geary and Ray Paddock were Waukegan visitors Monday.

Miss Vera Jenks is at Deerfield and will accompany her sister, Miss Olive Jenks, home to spend Thanksgiving.

Mrs. E. A. Golding was pleasantly surprised at her home Friday evening, the event being in honor of her birthday.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetter gathered at the Oakland Hall on Saturday evening and enjoyed a pleasant time. Dancing, visiting and feasting passed the time till 11:30 when all repaired to their homes.

## PALATINE.

Postmaster C. D. Taylor had charge of the massive funeral of Mr. Otis at Barrington last Friday.

Julius Christoph has sold his twelve acre farm two miles west of town to John Krog for \$2500. Mr. Christoph on account of the tragic death of his wife recently has decided to go back to the city.

William Stephens died of scarlet fever early Sunday morning after an illness of four days. The deceased was only twenty-four years old and had worked in the Bowman plant the last two years. His parents moved from hero to Chillicothe, Missouri, last spring.

Dan Bergmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bergmann, of Highland Grove, was married to Miss Mathilda Schaefer, of Elgin, at the home of his parents Wednesday, November 25th. They will reside in the upper flat of the Bergman residence.

## This is a Christian Nation.

The first meeting this year of the Men's club was held at the M. E. church Monday evening. The attendance was not as large as it should have been.

The question for discussion was "Is Ours a Christian Nation?" Rev. Mathison read a very able paper which was well received and followed by general discussion.

It was difficult to get anyone to take the negative view and those who spoke on the negative side apparently did so against their own convictions. About the only argument was that the country that legalized the selling of liquor could not be considered as a Christian nation. Following the program coffee and doughnuts were served in the church parlor. The next meeting will be held December 15th when C. W. Parr, assistant superintendent of Cook county schools, will be the principal speaker.

## Thanksgiving Offerings.

Persons may be induced to give some practical expression to their thankfulness for the blessings of the year may find an opportunity of doing so through the agency of the Eworth League of the Methodist Church.

The church will be open from 9:30 to 11 on Thanksgiving day, and a committee will be present to receive offerings of money, fruit or vegetables, to be applied as the donor may designate. The Agard Rest Home for Deaconesses, at Lake Bluff, has been suggested to the League as a worthy object of their thanksgiving offering, and to this place doubtless most of the offerings will go.

## Youth Blind From Overstudy.

Blindness caused by overstudy has overtaken Jacob Schenck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schenck of Waukegan. The young man has been a student at Lake Forest university. He undertook much outside work in addition to his college studies, being editor of the Annual and a member of several debating teams. He was forced to study constantly late into the night to keep up with his classes. Monday he awoke to find that he was blind. He is under the care of Chicago specialists.

## Special Notice to Woodmen.

Notice is given that at the next regular meeting, December 1, of the Woodmen, there will be an election of officers. All members are requested to attend.

WILLIAM GRUNAU, Clerk.

## SCHOOL NOTES.

The second year German class have begun reading a new book, "Höher als dir Kirche."

The 100 per cent record in spelling for last week in Miss Paddock's room was attained by Irene Fussell.

In the grades made extensive preparations for Thanksgiving programs which were given Wednesday afternoon.

The Laurene literary society held an open meeting Wednesday, November 25th, in the assembly room, rendering an appropriate program in honor of the season.

Those who have been perfect in spelling during the week ending November 20th in Miss Mathew's room are: John Frey, Alice Thiles, Florence Fussell and Mina Jacobson.

The boys of the Barrington high school have organized a club for practice in public speaking. Meetings will be held in the assembly room of the high school, the first and third Mondays of each month. Officers will be elected to serve for two meetings. The present officers are: George Wilburn, president, and Newton Plagge, secretary. The club held its first regular meeting Monday evening.

## QUINTIN CORNERS.

Our long wanted rain has arrived.

Fred Kirschbaum lost his horse by sickness this week.

Charles Landwether is again under the care of the doctor.

John Witt is building an addition to his residence at present.

Home to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jumper, on November 16th, an eleven and one half pound girl.

Jack Sturm, Jr., has had a new Fairbanks & Morse steel windmill installed. Charles Wege was the chief and to say everything went off O. K. is putting it mild.

## LAKE ZURICH.

Henry Pepper is visiting relatives in Barrington.

English services will be conducted on Thanksgiving evening in St. Peter's church.

D. Pepper is recovering from his shock after having been confined to the bed for nearly a week.

Mrs. Laudisegal was so fortunate as to again be able and strong enough to attend services last Sunday.

## Bellhart Dead.

Jacob Bellhart, 42 years old, head of the Spirit Fruit movement in this country died at the Lake county colony located at Wooster lake, 20 miles north of Barrington, Tuesday, November 24th.

Last Saturday, Mr. Bellhart was operated on for appendicitis by Dr. Foley of Waukegan. While the operation was successful it was found that the disease was too far advanced to insure successful treatment.

Bellhart was formerly located at Liston, Ohio, but was threatened with lynching and was obliged to seek another location, coming to Lake county. The colony at Wooster lake owns 300 acres of land and a large cement block building that would accommodate 50 to 75 persons. At present there is only 12 persons at the colony. He advocated men and women living together without the formality of a marriage service. His divorced wife and children are living in Kansas.

## Good Lecture December 7th.

Make place in your plans for the lecture on "Popular Fallacies," to be given by Rev. Ernest Wray O'Neal on December 7, at the Methodist church. Mr. O'Neal has an established reputation as a popular and eloquent platform speaker, and his lecture will equal that given by Dr. Quayle last spring. You will be sorry if you miss it. It will cost you only twenty-five cents to hear it. O'Neal is "a forcible, witty, eloquent, fluent and fervid" and "gives the action to the word," as Shakespeare says. If you think it is a sin to laugh, you would better not come.

## The Woman Beautiful.

Beauty in face and form depends upon mental peace and contentment. Avoid the discomforts and troubles of traveling by using the long distant telephone. A rapid, pleasing way—and economical. Chicago Telephone Company.

## Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the many friends, for their kindness and assistance during the illness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. ANNA OTIS AND FAMILY.

The custom of keeping birthdays is many thousands of years old. Pharaoh's birthday festivities are mentioned in the Tentateuch.



## Thanksgiving In Georgia.

De rich ain't hongy 'nuff ter eat—  
Dyspepsia got 'em prascin'—  
But a sack of flour en side or meat  
Des set a nigger dancin'.

Han's round, believers,  
Walk de happy way!  
Tilt de can en fill de cup,  
Kaze yo ain't got long ter stay!

De rich man walks his mansion, gumm,  
Kaze sleep done left his head, sub,  
But nigger sleep lak kingdom come  
Inside a shingle shed, sub.

Han's round, believers,  
Walk de happy way!  
Tilt de can en fill de cup,  
Kaze yo ain't got long ter stay!

—Atlanta  
Constitution.

## BARRINGTON NEWS

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN THE VILLAGE AND VICINITY.

Math Pecal makes rim buttons.  
Fruit cake for 25 cents per pound at the bakery.

Go to the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-night for a fine Supper.

Cloth buttons and rim buttons made any color at Peac's.

Frank H. Plagge was in Waukegan Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Laura Burns of Chicago visited Waukegan with Miss Amy O'leary.

Home made mince meat, extra fine, 10 cents per pound at the bakery.

Wm. Hamilton has moved into the Boehmer residence on Lake street.

Today being Thanksgiving day the Woman's Thursday club does not meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colby of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of John Frey.

A turkey shoot and raffle is being held today at McGraw & Sherrett's, Langenheim.

Let Peac make your clothes. Cloth buttons and rim buttons made to match any style of cloth.

Miss Genevieve Dolan is working in the Milling department of Marshall Field's retail store.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welsizer, who live on a farm near Honey lake.

For your Thanksgiving cigars, go to the bakery. Box trade a specialty B'st quality at lowest prices.

Where are you going to eat your Thanksgiving dinner? Remember Atkins serves a fine meal today.

The Fannings are building an addition to the house located on their farm about three miles north of town.

Mrs. M. Hogan returned last Thursday evening from Chicago where she spent several days with relatives.

George F. Atkins has made arrangements to serve a special Thanksgiving dinner at his restaurant today. Price 35 cents.

Miss Iva Rodierison has finished her course at the Chicago Military school, but is still doing practice work at that institution.

Miss Lizzie Brandt returned Monday evening from Pennimore, Wisconsin where she has been spending several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. J. A. Kitson left Monday for Carlsbad, Arkansas, where she will spend the winter with her son, Lloyd, and daughter, Gertrude.

A marriage license which appeared in a Chicago paper last week is that of Will Ross Barrington Center, 29, and Rose Albright, Dundee, 21.

Melbourne Topping who recently returned from the U. S. Navy station at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, is now employed at the Bowman plant.

Messrs. Elmer Gieseck and Sam Landwehr played with the Chicago university band at the foot ball game between the Chicago and Wisconsin elevens at Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tuttle of Kingston, passed the first of the week at the home of Joseph Freeman on Lake street. Rev. Tuttle was formerly pastor of the M. E. church in this village.

The young people of the Salem church will give a conundrum social at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Thanksgiving evening Nov. 26th. Supper will be served after 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

J. E. Heling who has been in Canada since last spring returned home Sunday evening. Mr. Heling expects to move with his family early next spring to Canada where they will make their permanent home.

A death notice which appeared in Chicago papers Saturday was that of Sister Augustine Wouffe, sister of Rev. Stephen F. Wouffe, who has charge of the Catholic parish at Wauconda, and Sister Raymund Wouffe. The funeral was held Monday at Sinsinawa Mount, Wisconsin.

The pastor will preach at the Methodist church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Sunday as usual. Sunday school follows morning service. Morning prayer in laager room at 10 o'clock. The choir will need for rehearsal on Saturday evening at residence of Miss Carrie E. Kingley.

Barrington Lodge 856 I. O. O. F. will hold a regular meeting next Thursday evening December 3rd at which time the initiatory degree will be conferred on two candidates. Representatives from neighboring lodges will be present and assist in the work. All wearers of the three links are requested to be present and enjoy the beautiful work and social features of the evening.

A pleasant and profitable afternoon was spent by the Woman's club. November 19th at the home of Henry Daniels. The following papers were given: "Thomas Edison" by Mrs. Fred Lines; "Morse and the Telegraph" by Mrs. Richardson; "Robert Fulton and the Steamboat," by Mrs. L. H. Bennett.

An interesting sketch of "El Whitney and his 'Cotton Gin'" was also read by Mrs. John Brasel.

Additional locals on page 5.



## THE REAL NATIONAL BIRD.

Had a Close Call.  
Mrs. Ada L. Croom, the widely known proprietor of the Croom Hotel, Vaughn, Mississippi, says: "For several months I suffered with a severe cough, and consumption seemed to

have its grip on me, when a friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery. I began taking it, and three bottles affected a complete cure." The fame of this life saving cough and cold remedy, and lung and throat healer is

world wide. Sold at Barrington Pharmacy. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

All sizes of window glass sold by LANEY & CO.

## Barrington Review

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.  
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

They can send the suffragettes to jail, but they don't seem to be quite able to shut them up.

Oregon produces a peach weighing 17½ ounces. Cleveland has hundreds of 'em that average 125 pounds.

Prof. Sterry denies that the Filibusters are lazy, and thus Chicago takes the credit for settling another world problem.

It begins to look now as though balloons fall to earth not less often but more easily than aviators of aero-planes.

Society, says Lady Randolph Churchill, has no brains. For society's report read that sentence without the commas.

The New York Times says: "Old gods maters must go!" Must? Great Scott, do the old gods ever do anything else?

Exchange says: "Cranberries are a good liver corrector." But what professor of a good liver wants any corrections made?

A Danish woman with 24 children has just landed in New York. A few more will land like this from Denmark and the servant girl problem will be solved.

The crown princess of Germany is engaged in a engagement in which her husband is a major. That's about the relative rank of ordinary married couples in this country.

So far there are 16 signs of a severe winter and only two of a mild winter. The old fashioned foresters are getting to be almost as mixed as those of the weather bureau.

In a recent address to the people of Sicily Crown Prince George said: "I hope that in a few days we shall be able to give our lives for the king and the fatherland." The crown prince should take something for his liver and try to get over his pessimism.

A foreigner at Stouthing is fined \$30 for conducting a raffle. He should learn the American method, says the Brockton Enterprise. He should run his raffle under the protection of some church or society, call it a patriotic raffle, and snap his fingers at the law. It is all in the form, not the spirit, of the doing.

The smallest orchid grows, has an impossible name. It is the Bulbophyllum Lernacocarpus. The B. L. would not make a buttonhole, as you can only see the blossom under a microscope, and it will be best to stick to the royal gardenia for a manly decoration. Nothing has ever proved superior, or to that ideally fragrant flower.

Notice has been given to British subjects at Tangier, Morocco, by the British consulate that his majesty's government will refuse henceforth to allow any British subject to go in the service of their being captured by brigands either in or outside the town. This decision has been received with great indignation by the British colony.

New York has discovered a new and unique use for priests. A man there who killed two very bad men in self defense pleaded guilty to manslaughter, so he might be sent to prison, out of reach of the "gang" of the men he killed. In other words, he might be locked up. As heavens of refuge this is a decidedly new role for prisons to play. And the incident does not speak in trumpet praise for the metropolis' ability to protect life.

William M. Chase, at the request of the Italian government, painted a portrait of himself this summer to hang in the saloon of modest painters in the Uffizi palace in Florence. The picture was done at a single sitting of three hours. It is a good portrait of John Singer Sargent, also painted by the artist at the request of the government. The only other portrait of an American painter in the gallery is that of G. P. A. Healy. The two modest painters in the palace contain the portraits of famous artists of all nations nearly all done by the artists themselves.

The French concern which has ordered 100 machines of the type designed by American inventors refuses to explain as to what use the flying machines will be put, saying the matter is a secret, but it is intimated in dispatches from Paris that the airships will be for naval purposes, and the French government may have to be expected to play an important part in war maneuvers on the water. And those who are watching the experiments at Fort Myer, Va., are certain the army must have flying machines. Things are being revolutionized rapidly.

No, the new comet isn't bob-tailed. Its caudal appendage is not "naked to the waist," as Mr. Arthur, the man marked to the telescope men, who had his instrument turned on Venus, but it can be detected through a powerful telescope.

The New York Mail maintains that "Bulgaria" is the name of a sleeping car. The Richmond Times-Dispatch is sure that "Yugoslavia" is an order of goulash. Then Bosnia is a glass of silverzit. And this encourages the Cleveland Leader to ask: Which can we Servia?

## What Is Hell?

By REV. DR. ROBERT S. MACARTHUR,  
New York.

## Whatever It May Be It's Not Annihilation



We do not understand our Lord to speak of literal fire. Literal fire could act only on material bodies, and the devil and his angels have such bodies, and yet we are told that they are to suffer the torments of eternal fire. Neither do we suppose that streets of gold and gates of pearl constitute the essential elements of heaven, but they are symbols of the purity of heart and life, and the glory of the environment, of its blessed inhabitants. In like manner the material descriptions of hell are the best pictures of the uttermost wretchedness of its guilty subjects.

We speak of hell as a place, but its essential elements, as we have already implied, are found in the inward conditions and not the outward circumstances. The external and material description is the reflection of the internal and spiritual condition. If we study carefully the account of man's creation we shall see that his soul was made in the image of God and that it partakes of God's immortality. When God breathed into him the breath of life and he became a living soul he partook of the immortality of the Creator himself.

To assume that when eternal death is threatened annihilation is declared to be to rob the word of God of its glory, and language of its true significance. We know that the world is to be burned up, but we know also that combustion is not annihilation.

In no instance are we warranted in saying that God will ever destroy a human soul. He certainly does not destroy Satan. Nowhere are we taught that death is a cessation of being. Annihilation, furthermore, is contradictory to all the passages of Scripture which represent punishment as eternal.

The interpretation which closes hell closes heaven. The egressus which would end the sufferings of the lost must end also the blessedness of the saved; the reasoning which would make the sufferings of the wicked cease would bring the existence of God to an end.

Which is the more respected, a deceived husband who puts his wife out of his house, or an assassin? At first, while the revolver is still hot or the knife still bloody, public opinion, at any rate in the primitive state of civilization in which Italian moralists rest to-day, may be favorable to the wife-slayer, although an instinctive generosity makes it more favorable to one who kills a man, his rival, than to one who kills a woman, defenseless and ill.

But we must accompany the wife-slayer beyond his crime, beyond his trial, beyond his probable acquittal. He is a man condemned to live alone forever. Between him and his most intimate friends, if he still has any, there will always be the remembrance and the red shadow of his crime. In all men, even the freest, and in the vilest, the instinct of respect for human life, except in the fleeting intoxication of passion, is profound, unconquerable, constantly watchful, because it is founded on the most reasonable of selfishnesses—love of one's own self.

So long as the wife-slayer struggles, defends himself, despairs, and especially declaims, the listening crowd is moved. But when he has returned to his normal life, and with his emotions the emotions of the spectators have died out, then the assassin, even though acquitted and applauded, becomes again merely an assassin—that is, he is excited a shadow which is a form of potential fear and is stronger than all grandiloquence about his honor and his crimes of honor. It is even felt that honor is nothing but a rhetoric veil of egotism; that the hero is rather he who in battle has killed thousands of persons in defense of our lives, our possessions, our present and future peace, and never the wretched man who has slain to defend his own caprice, his own passion, his own pride, his own property. Such a man, then, appears to us what he really is—a pitiful and crazy egotist.

And men never understand the egotism of others.

When the average citizen passes a ragged, shambling bit of humanity on the street, he is apt to repeat to himself: "Only a tramp," and to let them go at that. He thinks that he knows. He is not likely to reflect that the uncouth is "a bit of humanity," nor is he inclined to trouble himself as to the "why" of the man's condition.

The word "tramp" is used to characterize a multitude of men who deserve better name. Webster tells us it is "often used in a bad sense for a vagrant or wandering vagabond."

Those who come in close contact with men who travel over the country draw a line between the so-called "tramp" and the "transient." The former is a very small class compared with the latter. During 1907 the McGregor mission became the temporary home for 7,300 different men, which means that on an average of 20 new men applied for a lodging each night of the year, and that does not take account of those who came back more or less frequently. It would be placing the figures altogether too high to say that the "three hundred" represented the number of bona fide tramps—the men who will not work, but who only work those who do work.

As a matter of fact, the real "gentleman of the road" does not often avail himself of the accommodations of a carefully managed mission or lodging house. He fears a too close contact with bath, fumigation or the woodpile. For him the "side-door Pullman" or the docks offer better attractions for a place in which to woo Morphus.

On the other hand, the "transient" welcomes what the tramp shuns. The former is grateful for the shower bath after his dusty journey, for the cleansing which his wardrobe receives, and he relishes better the food placed before him if he has worked for it, or knows that he can work for more.

## JOHN HENRY



## ON

## LAWMAKERS

BY GEO. V. HOBART, ("HUGH M' HUGH")

Dear Bunch: I've been in this burg for five hours minding with the lawmakers. It is such an expensive bunch that at that—about 50 kopecks to the hour.

This afternoon I was introduced to a couple of hand-made politicians, and they certainly did hand me a scream.

These two language-killers have been political for 10 years, and every time they meet they simply stand around and throw worn-out words at each other.

One of them listens to the name of Mike, and the other will squeeze up his little mouth at that name. Go to it, Bunch, and think it over carefully:

"WHEN REUBEN COMES TO TOWN."

(Or, Don't Step Off the Car Backward.)

"Seth" the speaker had a red fringe on his face from both ears downward to the chin, where it swayed gently to and fro in the breeze.

"What is it, Seth?" inquired another voter, who never had indulged in a terrific encounter with a large fragment of New Plug.

"Gulden it, Seth; I was thinking about New York City, that's all!"

"Ee-u!"

"Made me devilish uneasy thinkin' abou' New York City, that's all!"

"Ee-u!"

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"Ee-u!"

"Biggest gullern taown in this yer country, Seth!"

"Ee-u!"

"More houses an' people an' street-

car' an' bus' an' trolley an' bus' an' trolley."

"Ee-u!"

"Cut Out the Dead Ones, They Don't Vote," Said Rudolph.

"Cars' an' sech you than could shake a good-sized stick at!"

"Ee-u! but we don't have to go that far to do it!"

"Seth; but hath been elected to the Legislature, I'll have to leave the farm of my childhood an' go to Albany an' make laws to guide and govern the citizens of that ther City of New York."

"I saw it in the Spoonsburg Chronicle that New York City wants local option," said Seth, after a long pause.

"Yes; his first name is Abe, and he works in the Central depot," said Rudolph.

"Mike began to look worried.

"I wish to conduct this joint debate along literary lines," said Mike.

"All right," said Rudolph; "make mine the same!"

"Do you know Socrates?" asked Mike.

"Do you mean the guy that runs the

butcher shop over at Troy?" said Rudolph.

"No," said Mike; "the Socrates I mean is dead."

"Cut out the dead ones—they don't vote," said Rudolph.

"Seth; but he's a good fellow for Rudolph," said the referee.

"One what?" asked Mike.

"Make it a beehive," answered Rudolph.

"Do you know Demosthenes?" asked Mike, winking at the bartender.

"Yes; his name is Abe, and he works in the Central depot," said Rudolph.

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"Make mine the same," said Rudolph.

"What is politics?" inquired Mike.

"Politics is where we get it—some time on the neck and sometimes in the tank," said Rudolph.

"Now," said Mike; "you ask me some questions."

"What is a politician?" asked Rudolph.

"A politician is the reason we have so much politics," answered Mike.

Much applause left the hands of those present.

"What is a statesman?" inquired Rudolph.

"A statesman is a politician in a glass case," answered Mike.

"You're full of wisdom, ain't you?" said Mike.

"Yes; but we get it—some time on the neck and sometimes in the tank," said Rudolph.

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C. & N. W. RAIL ROAD TIME CARD, BARRINGTON

A-Trains marked with prefix "A" leave from Annex, Wells Street Station. All other trains leave from main train shed.

WEEK DAY TRAINS				SUNDAY TRAINS			
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
7:45am	8:55am	5:25am	6:38am	3:00am	3:55am	7:15am	8:25am
8:35	9:35	5:48	6:50	4:20	10:32	9:05	10:15
10:45	11:55	6:20	7:20	10:45	11:45	12:30pm	1:40pm
1:30	2:40	6:45	7:45	12:30	1:30	2:15	3:15
A-12:30pm	2:20pm	6:58	8:31	1:30	1:59	2:25	3:45
A-1:30pm	2:50	7:24	8:25	1:30	2:56	3:30	6:20
2:37	4:55	8:30	9:38	4:28	5:45	6:45	9:45
4:55	5:55	9:45	10:42	5:45	6:55	7:45	10:25
6:35	6:32	10:55	10:55	9:15	10:25	9:15	10:25
A-11:45	11:45	12:30pm	1:40pm	11:45	1:53		

\*Saturday only.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Barrington, Illinois.

M. T. Lamey, Editor and Publisher

Subscription price \$1.50 per year in advance.

Advertising rates upon application.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1908

Executor's Sale.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, under the power and authority vested in him by the last will and testament of Millis B. McIntosh, deceased, will on Saturday, the 5th day of December, 1908, at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises hereinafter described, in the village of Barrington, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidders for cash, the following described parcels of real estate, to wit:

Lot two (2) in the Resubdivision of the South half of Block nine (9) in the Town of Barrington, in the North East quarter of the North West quarter of Section one (1) Township forty-two (42) North, Range thirty (30) East. This lot is improved with a frame dwelling house, formerly occupied by Mr. Clark McIntosh as a residence. The building known as the "Ice House," partly on said lot, will not be included in said sale.

The South thirty-four (34) feet of the North sixty-nine (69) feet of Lot four (4) in Block one (1) in the village of Barrington, improved with two 2-story frame buildings rented as stores. The two store properties will be sold separately, if desired.

That part of Lot three (3) in Block one (1) in the village of Barrington, described as follows:

Commencing at the South East corner of said lot; thence running North along the East line of said lot, a stake thirty-five (35) feet from the North corner thereof; thence West parallel with the South line of said lot thirty-five (35) feet; thence South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with said South line five and one half (5 1/2) feet to a stake; thence South eighty-two and a half (82) feet to a point on the South line of said lot twenty-five and one half (25 1/2) feet West of the South East corner thereof; thence East along the South line of said lot to the place of beginning, improved with a small frame building used as police magistrate's office.

The title to said premises will be sold subject and clear of existing leases, and subject to existing leases, and the purchasers will be furnished with certificates of title issued by the Registrar under the Torrens system.

JOHN BONNETT.

Executor and Trustee under last will and testament of Millis B. McIntosh, deceased.

Castle, Williams, Long & Castle, 353 Attorneys.

Return empty cement bags purchased from Lamey & Company promptly and receive credit or cash.

Horses for Sale

At Col. F. J. Berry's Mountain Meadow Stock Farm, one and one half miles north of Wauconda, Lake County, Illinois

can be seen a large stock of first class farm and general purpose horses and mares suitable for the road and all farm work, weighing 1100 to 1400. Also several pairs of drafters, 3000 to 3500 lbs. Prices \$5 to \$200. No ploughs. All the best ages and a serviceable sound lot. All horses guaranteed as represented at time of delivery. Come and see them, and Joseph Peterson, Superintendent will take pleasure in showing stock and sell everything at lowest market price. Fresh consignment from Iowa and Minnesota received and sold weekly at the farm.

Col. F. J. Berry



Follow Devine Commands.

There seem to the writer to be no good reason why all the stores and all the shops in Barrington should not be closed on Sunday. Hotels and restaurants may need to keep open, but meat shops, grocery stores, fruit stores, and all other places of traffic, should be closed in order that men may have the rest of one day in seven, as God designed when he said, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

The Sabbath is given us for rest, and worship, and not for traffic. This is a desecration of the day, and a clear violation of a divine command. All tradesmen would rather close on that day than their places of business, and would do so, but for pressure brought to bear upon them by those who could just as well do all their trading on Saturday. The Christian people of Barrington never think of such a thing as going to stores to trade on Sunday. If they can get along without trespassing on the Sabbath, and the right of their fellowmen to their Sabbath rest, so can all others. Necessary work is justifiable. All other work is reprehensible. Every man who performs needless work on God's day, or who turns the day into a day of boisterous diversion, is using his influence to break down one of the safeguards of human welfare, of good order, and domestic tranquillity. Suffer a word of exhortation in the interest of the hardened men who need their God given rest. "The Sabbath was made for man." He needs it for both body and soul. You inflict a cruel wrong upon him and his family when you connive to take from him, that which God declares is his.

O. F. MATTISON, Pastor.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Cook Street near South Hawley Street.

10:00 a.m. Preaching services.

11:45 Sunday School.

5:00 p.m. Junior League.

6:45 Boy Scout League.

Wednesday Mid-Week Praise and Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Friday Evening services.

Telephone No. 60. A cordial welcome is extended to all services.

O. F. MATTISON, Pastor.

SALEM UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Preaching services (German) 10:30 a.m.

Junior League, 2 p.m.

Reynolds Service, 7 p.m.

Practicing session, 7:30 p.m.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society meets the first Tuesday evening of each month.

The Epworth League meets the last Tuesday evening of each month.

The Ladies Aid meets the last Tuesday evening of each month.

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## JOHN D. IS QUIZZED

SHARP CROSS-EXAMINATION OF STANDARD OIL CHIEF.

IMMENSE PROFITS SHOWN

Earnings of the Octopus in 1907 Were About \$80,000,000—Witness' Memory Concerning Re-bates Not Good.

New York.—For over four hours Friday John D. Rockefeller, witness for the defense in the government suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Company, faced an unceasing fire of questions from the federal counsel, Frank M. Boggs, who had been retained, and was taken until Monday the head of the oil combine was still being cross-examined on the charges that the company in its early days accepted rebates to the disadvantage of its rivals. Mr. Rockefeller's cross-examination will be concluded by Mr. Boggs until late Tuesday, as Mr. Kellogg made it known that he would inquire into every detail of the company's business.

### ENORMOUS EARNINGS SHOWN.

The enormous earning power of the oil combination was sharply brought out in Friday's hearing. Mr. Rockefeller, after stating that the Standard had paid dividends amounting to \$40,000,000 in 1907, said it had earned as much more and that this was added to the company's surplus, which was stated by the government's counsel to be \$100,000,000.

Further stated by Mr. Kellogg that the company within the last eight years had earned nearly half a billion dollars.

The course of Mr. Rockefeller's testimony in the hands of government counsel can not be easily summarized. The witness told his jury under the direction of friendly counsel, but the rapid fire interrogations of the prosecutor were always met with unshaken imperturbability and readiness to answer, except when, as he explained:

"It is quite impossible for me to remember after 35 years. I do not remember."

### REBATES ONLY ONE REASON.

Mr. Rockefeller was questioned closely regarding rebates which the Standard was charged with receiving, but with the exception of the statement in the "Panama Case" of 1892, which Mr. Kellogg explained, gave the Standard a rebate because it effected an equalization of oil shipments, he could not recall any other rebates, though he thought it was likely that he might have heard of it at the time.

The president of the Standard Oil Company, when he learned that the government counsel would not be able to conclude the cross-examination by Saturday night, suggested an adjournment until Monday, which was agreed to by counsel.

### CROSS-EXAMINED BY KELLOGG.

New York.—With the telling of the story of the first seven years of the oil industrial development of the Standard Oil Company, the testimony of John D. Rockefeller, president of the oil combine, on direct examination in the federal suit to dissolve the Standard Company, was an uneventful close Thursday afternoon.

The head of the Standard told of the processes and causes of the company's growth up to the trust agreement of 1882 and, after he identified the parties to that agreement, counsel for the defense announced that Mr. Rockefeller had concluded his direct testimony and requested an adjournment until Friday.

Friday found Mr. Rockefeller on the witness stand under the sharp fire of the cross-examination of Frank B. Kellogg, special assistant attorney general, who was the cause for the government. The cross-examination by the government will be confined to the period from 1862 to 1882, except where the testimony has direct bearing on developments in the company's affairs in its later period.

### NEW TESTIMONY IN MAYIL.

Port au Prince, Hayti.—Gen. Antoine Simon, commander of the south for 20 years, having refused to comply with the recent request of President Nicanor Alvaro to come to Port au Prince to confer with the president on the political situation, has been declared a rebel.

The revolutionary movement appears to be serious, as Gen. Simon is in the possession of arms and ammunition. Communication with the south is interrupted.

### TRIES TO BURN MOTHER ALIVE.

Muscogee, Okla.—Engaged because his widowed mother would not give him his money, which he had to pay off his excessive gambling debts, George Dalton, aged 20, set fire to the house and his mother was barely rescued by neighbors. Dalton is being hunted by hounds and it is feared that he may be lynched.

### EARTH SHOCKS IN PORTUGAL.

Lisbon.—Earth shocks were experienced Sunday at Alhandra, Alverca, Vilafranca and Arruda, small towns near Lisbon. The residents were thrown into a panic, but there were no casualties. The walls of some of the houses were badly cracked.

### SAINT JUAN ARCH UNVEILED.

Santiago, Cuba.—The dedication and unveiling of a memorial arch on San Juan hill in honor of the American, Cuban and Spanish soldiers who fell in battle in 1898 took place Sunday.

## AWFUL BLAST FATAL TO 25

GAS EXPLOSION IN BROOKLYN TEARS UP A STREET.

One Woman, Five Children and About Nineteen Workmen Killed—Remarkable Escape of Four Laborers.

New York.—Twenty-five persons are believed to have lost their lives in an explosion of gas which tore up a great section of Gold street, Brooklyn, Friday. It is definitely known that 15 persons were buried under the hundreds of tons of earth and timber that were thrown into the air, and that ten or ten more persons are reported as missing.

The exact number of dead cannot be determined yet, for those working to recover the entombed bodies must dig through 50 feet of dirt, rock and a tangle of pipes and timbers.

The gas explosion occurred in a 50-foot deep excavation that had been made in Gold street between York and Front streets where a water main was being laid. The gas made recently sprung a leak and in a manner unknown a spark came in contact with the gas.

Immediately there was a terrific explosion that lifted the surface of the street for half a block in both directions and buried dirt, paving stones and debris into the air.

Gold street was crowded with school children. When the earth crumbled under their feet and they were swept down into the hole, several tons of wreckage, including children were on the side of the street when the sidewalk caved in and they lost their lives.

Only four of the men working in the excavation escaped, and their escape was a remarkable one. The men were digging near the opening of a four-foot sewer and the force of the explosion blew them to the entrance of it. Arthur Strand was buried fast in it and he pulled the other men, after him.

Watching the workers began to run for cover into the sewer and the men, in danger of being drowned, ran to the river where there was an outlet to the sewer.

### MAYOR TOM JOHNSON BROKE.

Fortune Is Gone and He Must Give Up His Mansion.

Cleveland, O.—Major Tom L. Johnson, who for years has been credited with possession of a very large fortune, Tuesday announced that he had lost everything and would be compelled to

live in a small and less expensive quarters.

The mayor also stated that he would give up his automobiles and other luxuries because he could no longer afford them.

His fortune was wrecked, he declared, by his devotion to the affairs of the estate of his dead brother Albert, who was heavily interested in the transaction on the political situation, has been declared a rebel.

The revolutionary movement appears to be serious, as Gen. Simon is in the possession of arms and ammunition. Communication with the south is interrupted.

### DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRE.

Evansville, Ind.—The forest fires of the first few years of the Standard Oil Company, the testimony of John D. Rockefeller, president of the oil combine, on direct examination in the federal suit to dissolve the Standard Company, was an uneventful close Thursday afternoon.

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### NAVAL OFFICERS COURT-MARTIALED.

Dayton, O.—A platform bearing over 100 girls employed at the Mercantile Corporation's plant in this city collapsed Friday afternoon, while the young women were being photographed. Fourteen were injured.

HUNDRED GIRLS HAVE BAD FALL.

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## A FOUR LEGGED TURKEY

BY FRANK H. SWEET

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**W**HIX, mother, if tomorrow ain't Thanksgiving?" said Jacob Bennett, broaching the subject as if it had just occurred to him, though one might have known by the troubled expression on his face that the question had for some time under silent consideration.

He was putting the finishing touches to a kneehole with a whetstone to an ax it lay behind him on the knee.

Looking at Jacob with indignant interest was a boy of twelve years, the son of the two invalids, with his feet on the round of the low, but bottomed chair, his elbows on his knees, his chin in his hand, thinking that the labor of turning the grindstone was accomplished.

At the foot of the wooden stairs, in the rear room, apling a little, with his hands on his ledge, stood the middle-aged woman whom Jacob addressed.

"Why, so 'tis Thanksgiving, father?" she exclaimed, her two dimpling surprise more artfully than her face, which she had not venture to turn to him for, knew that there were tears on her cheeks.

Since she and Jacob were married and their Thanksgivings had been spent in the homely comfort of the "old place" as they always called their home, it had been a rare treat for old age, with a wife as old as she, an invalid daughter and a son scarcely old enough to earn his own living.

It did not console him to remember Bently's assurance as the speculator set forth with unabated faith in quest of fresh fields.

"Never you fear, Jacob, of man, I'll fix things all right yet," Bently had said.

Jacob bore his changed fortune patiently, yet inwardly he was afraid he could not by day labor for the support of his family. He was faithfully aided by his wife and their invalid daughter, who was canning with her needle.

He was cheered by the brave spirit with which his wife bore their misfortune, never offering him the cold consolation of "I told you so."

She covertly wiped her cheeks with the corner of her apron and turned from the window.

"You're certainly in, an' I halut got anything ready for you, only some pumpkins pie."

"Waal," said Jacob, "pumpkin pie is just the thing for Thanksgiving."

"Of course they be, but they kinda want somethin' to help out, seem's they do."

"An' we halut got a thing per-

vided, only pork an' potatoe pie."

"As onions," Jacob suggested.

"Why," said the daughter, lifting her pale, patient face, "lighted with a smile from her seven days with pork fried as nothing fit it, an' we've got a pie, we've got an' onions an' pumpkin pie. I don't know what better anybody need ask for. I'm sure we can be thankful with it for it."

"You always say that," said her mother, "Thanksgiving's the most thankful of all the days. We need you well."

"Why can't we have a turkey, same's we used to?" asked the boy without changing his position or diverting his gaze from his father's occupation.

"Turkeys cost money," said his father.

"An' that you halut do," said the mother, "her yet a chicken, which I'm glad we halut, for it's scrubbed up the hull garden. It bein' so close to the house. A garden's worth more's chokin' eat. Still, I wish we had one for Thanksgiving. But we'll try to be thankful for what we've got, as Thankful day say."

"An' that's considerble compared to what some's got," Jacob said. "We've got a good outfit over our heads, an' me an' the boy eatin' more's enough for the rest on' for six months to come. We chop an' put up our two cord a day. I tell you, boy, he's gettin' to be a master hand with his ax. An' now 't's he's got a chance to do chores for his board and room."

"Look out, he's at the hole when the time comes down, for he's not, he'll cut an' run. We'll fall it right in here where it's all clear."

So saying, he drove his ax to the eye in the tree, where he had with his right hand delivered his less effective strokes on the other side.

When Jacob had driven his keef a little beyond the decayed center and paved the ground about him with broken wood, he heaved a restful sigh and went around to the other side.

"Now, Ikey, you just stan' off there an' keep your eye on the hole the minute the tree falls, an' if he offends you, you just git there quick an' catch him on the head."

Jacob spat upon his hands and resumed his chopping, expiring with such a blow a gasping "hal" that seemed to double his force, and Isaac took his position with eyes fixed on the hole the first time he switched around.

"Now the great tree shivered at every stroke, then tottered on its sapped foundations and went down with an accelerated sweep and a final crashing boom.

"Look out, needin' moment of silence the racoon, so suddenly awakened from the comfortable winter's nap into which he had just fallen, protruded his black and gray head from the hole



and, barely dodging the blow that Isaac aimed at him, came scampering out with more energy in his short legs than he had to warrant. A sure blow from the more deliberate hand of Jacob prevented his escape.

With a shout of triumph at the unexpected sight, Isaac lifted the limp form off the blind log and heaved it across the hollow.

"Saved, alive, father, he's as heavy as a pig. Yet he's a pig."

"Well, he is a good one—nineteen pounds or upward," said Jacob after careful and deliberate handiwork.

"I'll just feel him, an' then I'll skin him."

"It looks good enough to eat," said the boy when the skinned carcass was laid along the trunk. "I ain't coons good to eat."

"Some folks does eat 'em an' allows they're as good as roast pig."

"Say, father, why can't we have it for Thanksgiving?"

"Sho, but, your mother wouldn't want to eat it, an' we don't have no meat now since your Uncle Isaac has gone off his finger, bustin' a gun-shootin' in a partridge. I don't believe shed cook it, to say nothing of its taste."

"It looks just as good as a pig, an' I don't see why it ain't," persisted Isaac, who had been inspired by the game man, inspired by a naughty thought, he said, "say, father, why can't we tell mother it is a pig?"

"Sho, but; that could be lyin'," said his father in mild reproof as he off the feet and took his boy to task. "I don't know, but, sometimes it's hard to tell mother it is a pig."

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