

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

ESTABLISHED 1885

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILL.

TELEPHONE 1-1717.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1917.

PRACTICAL FARM CO-OPERATION

This is admittedly an age of improved methods in farming. No longer is it possible for the man who farms by the old methods and with the old tools of our fathers to compete with his more progressive neighbor. If he undertakes it he is sure to go down in defeat.

But right at this point the advocates of advanced methods and improved implements are in a minority. The great majority of farmers are still clinging to the old methods and the old tools of our fathers to compete with his more progressive neighbor. If he undertakes it he is sure to go down in defeat.

And it is the solemn truth. They can't afford it. It would bankrupt them to undertake it.

What then is the answer? One word—co-operation. Co-operation in buying and using the more expensive implements.

Consider the number of days in the year you would use a wheat drill, or a disc plow or harrow, or a binder or a mower, or any one of a large number of implements that are absolutely essential to successful farming today. The United States Department of Agriculture has figured that out, and the result is calculated to make one think twice—and then again. The department estimates that on the average small or medium sized farm the following implements are used annually, the following number of days and fractions thereof: walking plow, 19.2; sulky plow, 14.7; spring tooth plow, 6.6; split tooth harrow, 3.1; disc harrow, 4.2; grain drill, 4.2; cultivator (2 rows), 8.6; cultivator (1 row), 1.4; corn planter (2 rows), 5.6; mower, 3.1; hay dr., 2.6; grain cult., 2.6; grain binder, 3.4.

It will easily be seen that unless a man is so well-to-do that he could afford to have capital tied up and lying idle, the plea of the small farmer that he cannot afford the modern tools is the sober truth.

But the truth is a remedy in cooperative ownership. In fact, the plan is in operation in many sections of the country and is found to work admirably.

A glance at the list will convince any one that there is not an implement there that could not be shared between two or three farmers, and many could be made to do service for five or six; some even for much larger number.

What is the cost of the plan? Each one burdening himself with a heavy outlay to provide all of the needed tools when the burden

can just as well be distributed among a number with the same satisfaction, results?

Aren't there a number of farmers in this community who could profit by this plan?

If you do not want a partnership ownership, fearing possible disputes and resultant ill feelings, let one buy a corn planter, and another a harrow, and so on down the list. Then lend back and forth, and in this way get results. But make it co-operative, decide in advance just what tool is to be bought and get everything that will reduce your expense and increase your yield.

Think this suggestion over, friends. One or two or three hundred dollars saved on equipment could be well invested in live stock and other crying necessities on many farms.

It is safe to say that no other class of people in the country carry as much "dead" capital as do the farmers, the very class who can least afford it.

The logical way to release this capital and put it to work is through co-operation as above outlined.

UNIVERSAL SERVICE

A year ago only a handful of people could be found who were in favor of a universal military service. Now, not only is it a fact, but such service is the accepted. Americans are essentially a fair minded people when facts are brought forcibly to their attention, and this fact has been amply exemplified in the tremendous change of national sentiment regarding universal service.

Daily papers of the great cities assert that the principal objection to universal service comes from the rural districts. But the daily papers are wrong. The young men of our own country are as anxious to win this other rural districts, and yet are not so anxious to do so. This broad land will be found a more unified or patriotic sentiment than that which exists in the hearts of our own young men.

If the best interests of the country demand that each one, rich and poor alike, shall serve his six months in a training camp, then when the time comes we will find them stepping briskly to the colors with heads erect and eyes upon the flag of freedom. There will be no shirking, or quibbling, or hanging back on the part of our young men.

Tennessee has enacted a "bone dry" prohibition law, which takes effect today. After today it will be unlawful to ship liquor into the state, to convey it in, or even to have liquor in one's possession. The really disastrous feature of this is that it will inevitably cause a fearful decimation in the ranks of the colonels, for whoever heard of a colonel voluntarily residing in a "bone dry" state?

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Dated at Barrington, February 13, 1917.
HENRY KIRSCH,
CHARLES LAMEY.

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AMERICAN WOMEN PERISH ON LINER SUNK BY U-BOAT

Eleven Others Also Killed on Steamship Laconia Destroyed Near Queenstown.

VICTIMS BURIED AT SEA

Survivors Give vivid Account of Attack which Occurred Last Night
—Duster Submarine Fired Two Torpedoes Without Warning—Awful Death News.

QUESTIONNAIRE. — Last Friday—From a survey of survivors came the first account of the sinking of the *Laconia*. Questionnaire, hurriedly made by a man of honor, Questionnaire, the first person to speak of the sinking of the survivors of sea catastrophe in two years and a half, is agitated at the moment.

The *Laconia* was sunk by two torpedoes of *Fasnet* Sunday night.

The *Laconia*'s passengers and crew did not know that they were torpedoed by *U-22* 12 feet high, in darkness, placed only by farsighted and courageous eyes.

Doctor Hawkes' Tales of Attack.

Under the cautious direction of his master, Captain Frost, the ship's surgeon and his wife, who had been married only four days from the time they had left the Statue of Liberty behind.

Survivors said that the *Laconia* had gone to sleep. Isolated couples still walked to and fro on the decks.

The doctor, Dr. Hawkes, a passenger, was a guest of the ship's doctor, and fresh from his own misfortune, had obtained the most terrible story of the disaster. He died.

There were four of us in the doctor's cabin, and the first explosion came, and no one seemed greatly startled.

Wait for me. It's nothing. It's necessary to help quiet a panic, then there's a sign to me. Me and my wife are safe, but not numbering to their assigned places.

Dr. F. E. Hawkes was preparing the ship's doctor's cabin as safely as he could when a torpedo hit the ship's gun, and he was the last woman to leave the ship.

Operator at Post.

"I passed the wireless room and looked in on the operator in charge, and he said, 'Wait for me. It's nothing.' He said, 'I'll keep on as long as I can.'

He was after the wireless, and when the second torpedo struck. But this shock must have disturbed the wireless, and the operator got into the last words he ever said.

Doctor Hawkes said grimly when asked if there was any warning: "He only said, 'Wait for me.'

The first torpedo was the warning of the second.

"The other passengers were preparing for bed, and some doubts were expressed.

The second appeared on deck. In a few minutes, dressed for swimming, in the open boats.

"The waves were rough and the sky overcast. It looked bad to me."

"The waves are pretty high for open boats, aren't you? asked one of the survivors.

"He replied, but not breaking, that he had.

"The lifeboats were all there. There was an abundance of blankets and we made ourselves fairly comfortable. There was a man, a member of the crew, who was occupied chiefly by members of the crew. They mended the torn clothes and the torn clothes from the sinking ship, which was listed.

The last lifboat was being lowered, and a second torpedo hit the ship, and penetrated to the engine room. I think that was the last time the ship disappeared.

"The survivors of the ship disappeared the sea boards at night, in midwinter, a bit of comfort, warm, lighted by the stars, and crowded together, passengers and crew crowded in the little hours. It's the greatest scene I ever saw."

"A hundred yards to the left I could see the No. 12 lifeboat bobbing in the water, but additional details must be forthcoming before the government can reach a decision. Many circumstances, however, are in the favor of the state department, and the rest we could not find."

"The *U-boat*, meanwhile, went down among us, the commander stand-

MACHINE THAT SORTS COINS
Investment of Columbia University Student Will Be Useful to Banks and Business Houses.

William C. Higginson, a student at Columbia University, has applied for a patent on a machine that will sort coins. This would be especially useful to banks and large business houses, for coins are sorted by hand, and when dumped into its hopper, will be sorted out in a few minutes, later neatly as

is quietly on the deck, surveying the result of his work.

Calls for Captain.

"Where's your captain?" he called.

"You are only a short distance from the shore," said the captain. "An English boat will find you soon and save you."

"The *U-boat* slipped away, and then the carmen worked hard to keep the ship afloat, and to keep afloat and to keep together, and wait."

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ASKS CONGRESS FOR POWER TO USE U. S. FORCES

President Wilson in Address before Congress Advocates "Armed Neutrality."

TO ARM MERCHANT VESSELS

Request Authority to Enable Him to Provide Adequate Means of Protection Where They Now Are Lack-

ing—Over Act Only Can Bring War.

Washington, D. C.—In an address before Congress, President Wilson said he gave authority to arm American merchant ships.

Earlier observers made out the picture of dismasted women, snatched from the sea, standing on deck in the freezing cold of "Little Britain."

They had been hogtied, their hair streaming, and their clothes torn.

Like the *Laconia*, the *U-boat* had been armed.

The *U-boat* was armed with two torpedoes.

