

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

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THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1917



WOMEN IN TROUSERS

No, there is no satire in that heading. It is the cold, logical truth that we must face, and that probably very soon.

In Europe the women are doing men's work while the men are at front smashing their enemies. It is a necessity which they may not shrink, and which they have been forced to meet. The skirt is a thing of the past to the proper performance of these duties; hence the skirt has been discarded and is replaced by the masculine trousers.

If this war lasts for a year or two longer—and wise men declare it will—then the women of our country will be performing the tasks of our own men who are sent to the trenches.

It is within the bounds of possibility, even probability, that there will be increased to five or ten million men, and in such event millions of women must go into the shops, the factories and the fields—wherever a man has been taken away and there is no other to take his place.

Same people of both sexes will welcome the adoption of any garment that will aid them in their duties and make life less irksome for them.

A few senseless prudes will of course be horrified but the prudes have not made the world, have been of little benefit to it, and they will not end it.

Women in trousers are inevitable. It must come. And the sooner we become reconciled to the thought the easier it will be for those upon whom necessity forces the innovation.

CONSERVING THE TOWN'S HEALTH

It would probably be a hard matter to determine just when the first "health officer" was appointed, but at any rate the office is heard with awe. Every state has him, the counties have him, and most municipalities. He is an established institution.

The only trouble with the health officer is that he usually in that state so fitfully describes by your Uncle Sam as "inconscient desuetude."

The average health officer has a queer conception of his duties. He imagines he exists for the sole purpose of delivering his community from the ravages of some deadly plague but until that occasion shall arrive his duties are confined to the "office" of the office. That is to say, not of his duty to promote the general health and safety of the community seems never to have occurred to him.

The town that would put itself in line with progress will change this conception of the duties of the health officer. It will not only learn that

his duty to go before his people as a pioneer in devising methods to restore health, but to prevent disease as well. And when the town has done this, then the health officer should go on to another and even greater truth—that every citizen of the town should constitute himself or herself an active deputy of the health officer.

It is at this point we fail. Perhaps, after all, the fault is not so much with the health officer as with the people themselves. He is in the anomalous position of a man with unlimited power, but with no means of enforcing his orders. He is compelled, instead, to fit his own devices and foigates. For instance, how many readers of this article can on the spur of the moment name the health officer of this town?

This should not be. The name of this official should be as familiar to every citizen of the town as is that of the mayor or any other official, and all should truly be as loyal to his support. He should be paid a fair salary, and should demand full salaries for his service to his people. And his every effort should be logically supported and sustained by the people.

Individual responsibility is all very well to a certain extent. But no man, nor any commission of three or four men, can safely guard the health of a community if their efforts are not seconded and sustained and reinforced by an enthusiastic public sentiment.

SAVING A NATION

It is the history of all nations since history was written that there come crises in the national life of all peoples when prompt action is imperative if disaster is to be averted. Some peoples have taken such action and lived, while others have taken away and there is no other to take his place.

Grave as the consequences of our present struggle are apt to be, the American people, it can be seen more clearly as time goes on, are being saved by it from an even greater danger which threatened them—the danger of overspending and poverty.

Even so far, we have entered upon the time of mobilizing American resources, the mind staggered at the colossal values aggregated. Where a few years ago we whispered in awe of millions, now we speak of billions as glibly as a school girl rattles off her prattle.

This itself would not have constituted such a grave danger had not our people framed their policies with a certain carelessness. First talk is in thoughts to living in thrifty manner, then comes the realization that it is time of war.

It is time of millions. As our operations increased and our national wealth piled up, our personal ideas enlarged space, until, when we woke up last April to find ourselves the probable deciding factor in the greatest war of all history, we discovered ourselves living at a rate that could have but one result—overspending—nay, even suicide.

Now, gentlemen, we have entered upon the time of mobilizing American resources, the mind

staggered at the colossal values aggregated. Where a few years ago we whispered in awe of millions, now we speak of billions as glibly as a school girl rattles off her prattle.

War is horrible. We shrink from it and wish that from the bottom of our hearts that it could be banished from the earth forever. Yet, in this war the heroes who die for us on the fields of France will confer a greater blessing upon their country than merely preserving its honor, as the world sees honor. They will have saved the world from misery and death. For the domestic revolution, which was to be carried on in the conflict cannot be carried out, is the upheaval that was needed to take our feet out of the road to death and set them on the road to a broader and saner life.

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Member of the German Lutheran church of Fieldheld a German minister at the Fieldheld church last week, and John Wihlman, employed on the farm of W. J. Blume, had the middle finger of his left hand crushed in a mangle machine.

Heels and collars are well represented among those who wear these war days, and from sixty to one hundred persons are seen to enjoy batting in the lake even now.

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E. G. Gandy of the Sheridan Road association, which is actively working for a complete Chicago-Milwaukee highway, has been granted a permit to pass along the lake shore. Sheri-

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CATLOW'S Auditorium

Saturday

Fatty Arbuckle,

in the 2 reel comedy

"The Butcher Boy"

and

"The Tarantula"

A fiery Mexican story featuring two great stars

EDITH STORY and ANTONIO MORENO

A seven reel program of intense drama and hilarious comedy

10c and 15c

J. HOWARD FURBY, Dentist. Office hours: 8 to 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Phone 35-37. Office in Peters building, Main street.

JOHN D. WILLIAMS, Dentist. Goff Building; telephone—office 1, residence 54-W. Hours: 8 to 12, 1 to 5.

Special evening hours—Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday—6 to 8 p. m.

CASTLE, WIL LIAMS LONG & CASTLE, Attorneys at Law. Standard Trust building. S. W. corner Monroe and Clark streets, Chicago. Telephone Randolph 6144.

HOWARD P. CASTLE, Evenings at residence in Barrington; Telephone 212-M.

R. PECK, Lawyer. 1427 New York Life Building, Chicago. Telephone, Central 631, also Palatine, 66-J.

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6 per cent First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds

7 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock

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WOLLENBERGER & CO., Investment Bankers 105 South LaSalle St., CHICAGO

Embroidery—Pleasing Buttons HEMSTITCHING

10 yards of lace \$1.00
Bring your lace in before shopping.

Ready with you go home

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

LOUIS J. WHIBRELL

33 South LaSalle St., Barrington, Illinois

Orders filled same day. Phone Randolph 6935.

It's a waste of time to worry along with incompetent help when an army of good material awaits you among the readers of the classified columns.

The want ads—next to the telephone—are the necessary lieutenants of the modern, busy business man.

Items of Local Interest

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

Some neighbor surely can eat or put up surplus products from your place.

A group of canned peaches or tomatoes or beans will be a basketful right on the ground.

Charles Lipofsky and family spent Sunday in Chicago visiting his mother and grandmother.

Mrs. and Mr. Roy Phillips of Chicago were with Mr. Phillips' parents on a short vacation.

Mrs. J. A. McCoy and sister, Mrs. Mabel Hatch, are visiting at 8:15 with their brother, Charles Hatch.

Charles Plough, who is engaged in the construction business, is spending a two weeks' vacation at home.

Mabel Cather will close the theater, Wednesday, July 18, so there may be no conflicting attractions.

Mrs. Lee Newlin of Hutchinson will be in Barrington Saturday, the 19th, with her father, G. A. Stevens and son, Frank, of Frankfort.

Miss Ruth Gordon of Oak Park, Miss Anna Deutsch of Elmhurst and D. N. Morris of Elmhurst, Indiana, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Plough.

Mrs. William L. Yost was taken to the St. Francis Hospital, Chicago, Friday, and she is recovering well. Her son, Harold, is caring for her children.

Edward Alexander, who was attacked while sitting last week, is recovering well and is able to sit up and stand, which will compel him to remain at his work in Chicago suburbs for some time.

A large crowd attended the amateur dramatics picture show at Catlow's theatre Monday night. A very pleasant program was given, and a new seat was made for the girl, who worked hard and sold tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Holmes and Archi Highfilling motored to Racine, Wisconsin, Saturday evening. They will be home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. and Mr. Harry Calkins, who remained for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Fatty Arbuckle is faster and healthier than ever. Don't fail to see the "fat" re-creation of "fat" next Saturday at Catlow's theater.

Mrs. and Mrs. William L. Yost of Chicago returned to their home in Barrington after a week's vacation here with the Misses Cordelia and Frances Behr.

Miss Nya Reynolds, who has been visiting with the Wilson family for several days, is returning yesterday to her home in Canyon, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Yost of Highland Park and Misses Cordelia and Frances Behr, who are visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwanke.

Just received a new shipment of children's sandals in two styles. Buy now and save the child's feet in the heat weather. See Mrs. Mayne at 100 W. Main street.

The next regular meeting of the Elmhurst Lions club will be held at Catlow's hall Tuesday evening, July 24. The entertainment will be a program for a period of three years, with the privilege of a

Honington, fire son of Mrs. Kate Miller, residing east of Elmhurst, the man of his right took off between the second and third joints while playing a lawn tennis Saturday. The tip of the third finger was also cut off.

F. A. Alverson has sold his residence at 100 W. Main street to the J. L. Johnson, who will erect a cottage on Mr. Johnson's lot. The old hardware store which will be built will move to Barrington in the near future.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church have set the date for their "experience" sale for Friday, July 27, to benefit the church. The money will be introduced which would attract many people. Refreshments will be served and a varied program will be presented.

New postmen from Gardner to Barrington are expected within the next week, says those who have been in touch with the respective postmasters.

Walnuts and other nuts as large as walnuts and oysters claim they are as big as eggs in many gardens about town.

The Barrington canning girls, with their guardian, Miss Ruth Hubbard, left Tuesday morning for Lake Zurich and will spend the week there.

They will be in the home of Mrs. May Clegg, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Charles Hayes, Leslie Robertson, Dorothy Nighthawks, Marion Sodt, Theresa Brandt and Dorothy Bratt.

Practically all of the boy Scouts of Barrington are playing their band this summer. During the past week a number of them were working on farms near the village.

The band will be in the home of Mrs. May Clegg, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Charles Hayes, Leslie Robertson, Dorothy Nighthawks, Marion Sodt, Theresa Brandt and Dorothy Bratt.

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MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE WORLD

BIG HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK
CUT TO LAST ANALYSIS.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Kernels Culled From Events of
MEN IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD—
Of Interest to All the
People Everywhere.

U.S.—Teutonic War News

Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman were found guilty of conspiracy against the government in New York. The jury was out but 20 minutes. Federal Judge Mayer immediately sentenced them to two years imprisonment and fined each \$10,000.

London says that the American steamer *Massapequa* was sunk by a German submarine. The crew was landed and the ship was given a burial at sea. The *Massapequa* was armed with guns manned by naval gunners.

The government's draft machinery has been put in full motion. Private M. C. F. Fitch has issued a circular at Washington calling upon all registrants for the conversion camp.

Details of an anti-conspiracy discovered in Copenhagen, under the guidance of Alfred Zimmerman, German, for the purpose of rousing a revolt in Denmark, were given to the German Foreign Office by U. S. District Attorney Edward T. Tamm, who presented the return of the German grand jury, 139 indictments charging conspiracy.

An additional war loan of \$100,000,000 was made at Washington to France, bringing the total credits to that country to \$1,200,000,000 and the total of American loans to the allies to \$1,200,000,000.

Axtons of the department of justice at New York found two German agents in the city, one a German spy in this country and the other alleged to have been connected with the German spy ring. The papers are described as Carl Heynes and S. A. Burgenfeld.

American shipping losses due to submarine activities during the first six months of 1917, amounted to ten times the total losses of the two previous years. The losses of the chief chief of the United States war risk insurance bureau at Washington report.

Domestic

A 3,000,000,000 bushel crop of corn for the year is now estimated by farmers of the country to President Wilson's call for food for America's allies in the war. Never before has there been a greater crop of corn remaining on farms July 1 is estimated at 15,720,000 bushels. In its first forecast of the year the department of agriculture at Washington announced that July 1 conditions for corn in the country were favorable. A record crop of white potatoe also is forecast with a production of 420,000,000 bushels.

Five men are known to be dead, a number of others are missing and others in the plant of the Interstate Santitity company at Cincinnati. The bodies were burned beyond identification.

Fourteen men staged to be fatalities of Workers of the World, were arrested by U. S. State soldiers at the station in the plant of the Interstate Santitity company at Cincinnati. The bodies were burned beyond identification.

Two dormitories at the university at Muncie, Ind., were destroyed by fire. The loss was estimated at \$60,000. Seven dormitories were slightly burned.

Werner Horne, German reservist, was arrested in February, 1915, to destroy the village of Elsau, Elsau, Elsau. They intended to blow up railroad bridges.

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Federal agents at Cincinnati, Ohio, arrested Ernest Wobbel, reporter for the German paper *Wachter und Angerer*, after he had called the president's proclamation of martial law the "barren zone about the army."

Peter Twardowski, a white laborer, was shot and killed at East St. Louis, Ill., by a crew of Kneatong of Olney, Ill.

Mrs. Margaret P. Hause, mother of the young socialist of Chicago, is reported to have married to Gov. James E. Collyer. This came in a report from D. C. Moore, director of the state department, the taking of which probably was the result of a political maneuver.

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Big garrison were still in an exploring which took two hours. The Marlin Island navy yard at Valley, Cal., and 31 persons were injured. Officially, they said their ship was sunk was due to a plot. An investigation has been started.

The Day Book went out of business on Friday. The Day Book was Chicago's leading newspaper for three years, but the present high cost of material caused it to shut up shop.

Death of General Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was announced last night, and any share in the East St. Louis riots which was due to a movement, headed by Thomas F. Johnson, to the murder of helpless negroes, precipitated a tumultuous demonstration in the streets of the city held in New York in honor of the assassin named to the United States.

Personal

Henry Field, grandson of the late Marshall Field of Chicago and heir to nearly half of the \$20,000,000 inheritance left him by his father, died in New York. The young man was married two months ago to Nancy Pendleton in New York.

J. W. C. Dill, retired general manager of the St. Louis, San Francisco, St. Louis, Mo., died at Decatur Springs, Mo., from an attack of paralysis. He was seventy-six years old and was a prominent figure in Kansas City financial affairs.

Foreign

The German Foreign Office reported to Copenhagen that the emperor, at the insistence of "Sunday's audience," expressed confidence in the recent victory of the German army in France. The Foreign Office said that the emperor, in his audience with Bethmann-Hollweg's government, expressed the desire to commit Germany to peace without annexations.

An airplane bombed the station at Peking, China, says a dispatch received in London from that city. Three bombs were dropped from a great height. The station was the headquarters of General Chang Huan, who was killed and one man was killed. The airplane, which was a biplane, has been confirmed.

Die Zentral, Metzettin's Hanoverian weekly, which Wilhelmshaven considers infamous, has again been forced to close its doors. Its Copenhagen dispatches are in Washington authority for these statements.

Washington

It was announced at Washington that James J. Fenton, banker and horseman, has been retained by the diplomatic service and returned to private life.

Whaley is dead in the United States for the period of the war. He went into the service of the U. S. Army and was promoted to private first class. He was a manufacturer of distillates and adopted that name in the service.

Thus the president has commanded him to disband his distillate business.

He is now a member of the 10th Cavalry.

The down of the new Chinese money already is soiled. It is a matter of hours until the front of the reverse side of the coin is expected to be a fish in an effort to clean it.

The fish is led by S. A. Tolson, director of the Bureau of Investigation, who, evidently, has been a manufacturer of beer and beer substitutes.

Thus the president has commanded him to disband his distillate business.

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When he was released as the first test of strength between the Senate and the House, the Senate at Washington voted to provide a total of \$100,000,000 for the manufacture of distillates and adopted that name in the service.

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He is now a member of the 10th Cavalry.

The down of the new Chinese money already is soiled. It is a matter of hours until the front of the reverse side of the coin is expected to be a fish in an effort to clean it.

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Maynard Daggy at Chautauqua



We'll Come at Your Call
Old Glory

Copyrighted 1917, College Free Press-Bureau, Chicago, by Dr. Geo. H. Birnbaum, Pres. Brigham Young University.

(At, "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go.")

Old Glory, wave on o'er the land of the free,
There where the sun and the brave; The land, where oppression from
many a sea, has been driven.
Fling out a plow, or a grave;
The hands of a nation grasp firmly
In triumph they bear thence along;
We join in the chorus of millions be-
still pledging our banner in song.

Chorus

We'll come at the call of thy colors,
Old Flag; We're ready to start today;
With all our hearts we send us to
serve, Old Flag!

We'll pay what you want us to pay;

Old Glory, float on, o'er the shop and
the field, And wave at the mouth of the
mine.

And stand in front of our chariots of
fire,

And sing our birds of the briar;
The coo of the hale, and the beat of
the drum.

The plow, the plow, and the gun,
Shall swell the refrain, while we sing

The song that our fathers have sung.

Waves, Glory, wave on, when the world
is at rest,

And the peace dove has built her nest;

When the clouds no more shall

darken the shore,

And the lillies of peace are at

rest;

When the Goddess of Right and the

Truth shall at the altar of love,

And under the stars and the symbolic

stars.

We'll sing with the heavens above,

With the stars above,

With the sun above,

With the moon above,

With the stars above,

With the sun above,

With the stars above,