

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 23, NUMBER 44

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917

12.60 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

BARRINGTON DOES HERSELF PROUD

Subscribers \$85,000 to Second
U. S. Loan. Her Soldiers
Top the List.

The sale of the second issue of Liberty Bonds in Barrington exceeded all expectations. All that was hoped for was to raise the maximum allotment of \$40,000, but a whirlwind of enthusiasm with which the result that \$55,000.00 was reached. Of those making the First State Bank of Barrington took \$15,000.00.

Nearly 450 persons subscribed to this issue.

The Three Hundred and Forty-third Infantry at Camp Grant, to whom some of the Barrington boys belong, is probably the hottest regiment in the country, 3,045 men having subscribed \$47,000.00.

The following is a list of those who subscribed to the loan since our last publication:

First State Bank of Barrington
Highland, Miss Elizabeth

Winkler, Henry F. Jr.

Hawk, Mrs. Catherine

Washington, W. H.

Wheeler, Mrs. E. M.

Topping, George M.

Hammond, Mrs. Nellie A.

Hawley, Emily L.

Hevesi, Mrs. Louis

Heinrich, Sam G. Henry

Wohlbauer, W. J. K.

Kison, J. A.

Lytle, George A.

Lytle, Mrs. Nellie A.

Martens, Frank L.

Walter, Wm. Jr.

Rees, Harold E.

Brandt, Edwin A.

Dunaway, Florence S.

Evans, Mrs. Charles

Evans, Mrs. John

Fitzgerald, D.

Fitzgerald, Leah

Foren, Louise

Schmidt, E. F.

Frederick, Fred S.

Larsen, Mrs. N. L.

Higginbotham, Howard

Highwood, Robert Horstow, Heinl

Walsham, Mrs. H. Hay

Lugrenius, H. G. Jr.

Macmillan, Mrs. H. H.

Crest, H. T.

Holtz, C.

Schauble, Arnold

Miller, Fred

Miller, Fred C.

Wolff, Carl

Kraus, Conrad

Wolff, Carl

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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M. T. LAMPEY, Editor and Publisher

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class mail matter at Chicago, Ill.

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Advertisers are requested to understand

that all advertisements must be received

before Tuesday noon to insure publication.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of commendation

and other documents of a similar nature

will be held at the office of the Review.

All communications should be addressed to

BARRINGTON REVIEW, ILL.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917

ATTITUDE TOWARDS GRAY HAIR

CHANGED

If this war does not distinguish for this
war it will be almost worth while to
consider a plan to change the attitude
of the nation toward the elderly man in
business.For years past the business world has
cared little for the elderly man in business.
Indeed, it has been the general opinion that
every line gray hair has been tamperedwith, though it might have filled with the
wholes of Solomon. At every turn, the
elderly man has been compelled to scarce
out of college, in positions of the highest honor and trust, positionsthat should have had the attention that
only age and experience could bring
to them.One recent cause for this state of
affairs has been the streetcar strike at
which the elderly men, who are the
most numerous, have been the
few few leaders. Along with this has
come the idea, that the elderly man
cannot not stand the pace, — for
it is in order to succeed in the
maxim of achievement.It was not necessary for him to maintain
the pace, as his skill and experience
of long experience, counted for more
than the dash and the vigor of the
younger competitor.This state of affairs has been carried to
such an extreme that the experience
of the country have been in
utterances displayed by young
men with very little to recommend
them have been heard.But this has turned. With the
calling of the younger men to the
colors the managers of the business world
have been compelled to have recourse
to the older and gray.And the day is not far off when gray
hair upon the head of a woman means
that she is relegated to the chimney corner
of the house, to the kitchen corner, and
her usefulness is over.The same sometimes with women
of some years, not to mention the fatigued
and weary, who, by many, and the
thousand, are sent to takecolor out of women's hair much
earlier than was true several decades ago,
and the lighting of the world.The world is to be told that
many a young, or comparatively young
face, surrounded by gray locks. The
beauty of gray hair is suddenly by all,
and not only by the young, who, in the
"old and useless," is removed from theman or woman crowned with silver,
who was the flower of the world, when
he was a youth.Whether the world is better off by this
losses, or whether it is not, is not
clear.No, whenever respects, "yon gray
head" is held the times.Especially Waukegan has a special
place, for the editor of the "Waukegan
Leader" has republished our article
on gossip and placed the name "Waukegan" where
the name Barrington was used.A railway man's wife said this week that two recent
articles on gossip in the REVIEW— were written by the wife of a
bachelor, as her husband, who is
now 60, was then 25.I gathered a postbox full of letters
from the "old and useless," who
the "dowdy" want to hear. Many
"thoughtless" remarks made half in
jest, and often good-natured, additions
that even should be painful to talk too much.Women are especially liable to have this fault,
being not only the most sentimental of
those who mind them, and most who havea "good ear" over her remarks,
returned to her "after forty days" so
distorted and enlarged, with her
husband, that he can scarcely recognize her original remark.In a small town the village motto
should be, "Men's the word." Let's
all try it.Up-to-Date Methods of Being
RightPeople There are 111 in Church.
On next Sunday morning Rev. Dr.
Long of the M. E. church, will speak
on "Up-to-Date Methods of Being
Right." He will speak on the
material and spiritual views of life, the
relation of environment to character,
God's creative power today, the world-
wide fight for right, and the spirit of
the ideal.All those who do not attend other
churches are specially invited to this.
The speaker will be a man of people
will be received, and the truth he
speaks should be a kindly tolerance.
The pastor of this church
and with them to help, and
with them to help, and
great ways of truth, and to build a
kingdom of love out of what is found.

Rev. John E. DeLong.

Corporal Leslie Paddock Writes Home

"I am a letter from Corporal L.

Paddock of the 5th Infantry to his

mother, Mrs. William Paddock, of

Chicago, Georgia.

Sunday, October 14, 1917.

Dear Mother:

It is a hot autumn day, we have

compared to the weather we have

had, the sun shining brightly and

a slight breeze blowing.

I am writing this letter to you

because I have not written to you

since October 1st.

I have not written to you

because I have not written to you

