







## BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1865

M. T. LAMMY, Editor and Publisher  
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BARRINGTON REVIEW  
M. T. LAMMY, Editor  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1877

## HOW TO WIN WORLD-WIDE WAR

The obligation to help win the war is upon each individual in the United States.

If you have not yet found your place in some organized war activity, you can still "do your bit" all year long.

Today, however, practically and effectively, has been reduced to a simple Schedule of Helpfulness.

I will keep myself as well informed on the causes and progress of the world war that I may be a source of information and influence to others.

2. I appreciate so thoroughly the danger of internal enemies that I will report to the proper authorities names and numbers of every man or woman, and of every cult or association which condones or abetts such conduct or utterances indicate enmity to our country or lack of sympathy with our allies.

3. I will use every means at my disposal to help as far as help can serve wheat, meat, animal fats, dairy products and sugar.

4. I will do all I can to power to encourage the production of food materials, both animal and vegetable.

5. I will assist every possible way to make all necessary Liberty Loans a success.

6. I will practice economy and deny myself luxuries so that I may contribute to the various necessary war expenses.

7. I will help to stabilize public opinion by showing the reasonableness and necessity of the government's demands and the baseness of the unfounded rumors relating to the war.

8. I will be a friend and comforter to the families of soldiers and minister to their needs in every possible way.

9. I will try to meet all the varied events of the war with patience, calmness and fortitude.

10. I will work harder and more earnestly so that I contribute my part to make up the loss due to the withdrawal of so many of the large numbers of men for the army.

PLEDGE YOURSELF to this school of helpfulness and then KEEP THE PLEDGE.

A

## THE USES OF ADVERSITY.

Nothing is finer than that continued and sustained property with execrable and undermine the physical, mental or moral stability of any people.

The human spirit is the true power in the world.

In the gloom of life.

Put a man on his

motto to wrest existence from a

hostile world, and in the effort every muscle of his body is strained and

vowed to the uttermost, and he emerges an invincible specimen of the fighter.

So, in other words, given that

heart can wish, and left to revel unshaded in the indulgence of that

plenty, the natural fibre must inevitably degenerate.

A man cannot fail men out of

their race that fail to work good

to that people. With no disposition

to imbibe the evils of life, he is

not likely to realize

that the world is waking up to a

view of life that it had well-nigh

lost. Life is a struggle and when

struggling, the world is

when the spark of the present

conflict has cleared away and the

world takes a new result, we

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**The Auditorium**  
Friday  
Second Number  
High Lyceum Course

Saturday

*Hearst-Pathe News*  
showing foreign and domestic  
happenings

**The Traveling Salesman**  
founded upon the famous play  
of the same name

**"Moving"**  
Vic Moore, moves you to laugh  
as usual

7 reels 10 and 20c. 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Dec. 12

**Vivian Martin**  
in a civil war drama  
"Her Father's Son"  
and *Hearst-Pathe News*

Coming:

Dec. 13

**Patty Arbuckle**  
and  
Doug Fairbanks

Hours 8:30 a.m.  
Phone 3-83  
to 5:00 p.m.

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Dentist  
Zahnartz

Office over  
Rieke's cigar store

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Chicago. Telephone, Central  
631, also Palatine, 65-1.

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**WOLLENBERGER & CO.**  
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**FOR SALE**

  
Milkers, Springers  
and Stock Bulls  
August Froelich

**Items of Local Interest**  
GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

Mrs. Herman Tietke is visiting her father in Texas.

Edward Volker was home Sunday, from Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Lucille and Hazel Peckham are visiting an aunt in Evansville over Sunday.

Miss Mary Callow who was having a relapse in her health was back in a release and is again quiet ill.

Every city bound train the last few days, almost, has taken in the black stock.

James E. C. Clegg, 20, of Barrington, joined an ambulance corps and is en route to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

President E. S. Smith is arranging a plan for the annual sale of the Christmas Red Cross seals in Barrington.

It is a guess this weekend of Mr. Herman Cushman at her home west town.

A party was given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. McCormick to his purchased at the parish house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is a guest this weekend of Mr. Herman Cushman at her home west town.

The great claims of Mrs. Eddy will be considered Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the church—whole system of Christian Science.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leonard of Elgin, are returning back to Chicago Monday after a residence of about a month in Barrington.

Mr. Stella Stroehn of the Kirsch family went to Ravenna Wednesday morning to have a few days at the home of Mr. H. H. Kirsch.

Members of the Red Cross are members of Rudolphus Frank, Hager, I. S. Stess, Edward Alexander, Charles Jahnke and Henry Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson and Mrs. Rose moved Monday from the house where they have resided for 10 years. The Skippers will move to the O. E. Jordan farm.

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The young women of the Kishko organization under direction of Mrs. Ruth Hammel held a party at the home of Miss Luella Rehder Monday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Krueger is now working in May's store. She left the local office of the Chicago Telephone company after serving there as operator for several years.

Barrington men who won't be working in May's store are: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tietke, with high school seniors, their first, E. Smith, W. Leonard, W. Hebein, F. Grin, H. F. and F. H. Hahn.

Assistant Paymaster Jess H. White, U. S. Naval Reserve Force, Mrs. George A. Lyon on Thanksgiving day. Paymaster White is in charge of the next inspection force of the United States Navy in Chicago.

Unfamiliar letters at the post office for the winter, as follows: Mrs. A. L. Wadsworth, Matilda, Webster, Mrs. George A. Lyon on Thanksgiving day.

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Every week we record the departure of one or more of our community to national service and, therefore, we all want to say to them and to the mid of our desire to win the fight, we grow wiser and with that things might be different and that our boys were to be at least as good as the rest.

Mrs. Mabel Schade will have Saturday to take a position in Washington, D. C., as a stenographer in the office of L. H. Van Dusen, Captain of Ordnance Department, 1533 K. Street, as a salary of \$1,100, a year. Miss Schade passed a recent examination for the position with a high grade as she is an excellent stenographer.

School Tablet Free with a can of baking powder at

Groff's Market

Phone 57-52

The Spunner residence on Lake street is open again after being closed since mid-summer. Mrs. Spunner and her family are back.

Supervisor Fred Kirschner of Cuba township will attend the December term of the Lake county board of supervisors, which will be held in Chicago.

Mrs. Emma John, who has been employed in Barrington since July, went to Irving Park Tuesday to take a vacation.

Soldier uniforms filled our streets again over the week end and many of our boys were home from Rockford.

No local soldiers were in the rail way accident near Bartlett Sunday evening on Illinois Central train which was returning to Cuba Grant.

Norris, Vernon, son of Mr. Frank Hager, was born Saturday evening from a ranch near Dewey, Montana, on Thanksgiving, after being away from home for a month. He does not intend going back west.

The Department of Agriculture is pointing out that even the church should be careful in the use of the fuel storage by-burning wood, and states that no other fuel is better suited for the church. The use of coal causes heat in churches is only wanted quickly and in volume. The same suggestion is made for lodge halls.

Henry Niedland of Chicago was the week end guest of Walter Schmetz, Mr. and Mrs. Bonita Gage and son, and Mrs. C. H. Austin and son, and Mrs. C. H. Austin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Powers last Sunday.

Henry Witzman, who has been on Library street since coming here about a year ago, went to work last week for the Chicago and North Western and the C. & N. W. railway, and is now stationed at Clybourn Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tietke will be in Barrington Saturday evening at the corner of Grove avenue and South Hawley streets when it is completed and will be in residence there until the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eberman, who will move his family here from Chicago.

J. M. Hammel, a Chicago decorator, has a new home in Barrington on the north side, has rented for five years the Abbott building on the corner of Hawley and Abbott, and on March first will move here, his business being a shop for his business.

A party of three men from Oklahoma were here Wednesday morning to look for a home in Barrington for sale.

Edward E. Thies, of Barrington, was elected at Barrington Thanksgiving in honor of his 100th birthday.

John W. Thies has traded his property on Grove avenue to Mrs. Mary Meyer of Crystal Lake for an eighty-four acre farm two miles north of Lake Zurich.

Maurine Thies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thies, has had a successful career at the University of Illinois, where she is at Dr. Carter's hospital, 1600 State street, Chicago.

Did you notice Briggs' cartoon Wednesday morning in the Chicago Tribune? It was a cartoon of the "Vickery Kennedy" Barrington boy, who got his name from the Vickery Kennedy, one way or the other, these days.

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In a plain built, like Bethlehem, in many cases against the soft limestone rock it often happens that the entrance of a cave where the shepherds were gathered in great numbers, was to be seen. This was a great attraction, since it offered a really made, dry, above ground cellar as well as a specially suitable spot for the home of the infant Jesus for a storm. It would be seen there Jesus was at last able to get room in such much back portion of a house, and there, as we are told, Mary bore him there.

A cave below the high altar of the Church of the Nativity is now shown in the very place where this legend originated. It is a large, deep, shaped like a clam shell, its floor of marble brought into a star in the center, being Latin in the work. It is the original Tomb of the Virgin Mary. A row of lamps hangs round the outer edge, the right to attend to them being the duty of the priest. The floor of the ancient churches, the Greek, the Latin, the Armenian and the Coptic, having one or more of these under their altars.

The evidence for this site is so strong that most persons accept it as established, reaching up, as it does, to within living memory. As it does, to the present. But if this is an illusion the fact remains that in this pretty village the Saviour of the world was born, and our race despairs of ever worthily fulfilling the anthem of the angels, for surely nothing could draw forth the interest of the human population like the exceeding grace God was showing to sinful man.

The scene of the visit of the shepherds is pointed out on a rough stone, facing westward, at a distance to the east, Bethlehem lying far above on its mountain seat. One can find the shepherds, in their simple attire, in a state of wonder. They would go along the rich valley of Bear and then up the terrace, by a path not in use, as it was not in use then, that, while simple shepherds were led by angels to the manger, the high and mighty, the great of Jerusalem, as well as the greatest of all the most illustrious nations of all history, quite unconscious of what had happened. But we know, if we may add, that the shepherds did go to Bethlehem, and that they did one day go to the right hand of God and worship him there, who that night had been born in the manger arm. —Dr. Cunningham Geikie.

### Our Christmas Pudding

Perhaps the most heroic attempt to keep Christmas alive in a conventional way is the candle. None was that made by the late Lord Westbury, a man of few words, who, on the eve of the trials before Sedatopon during the present year, sent a telegram to his wife, who had been told that the Christmas should be observed and that there should be a candle. "Our Christmas," he said, "will be a candle." The candle was a small, round, green candle, with a single wick, and it was lit. The ingredients being mixed in a fragment of a handkerchief, it was wrapped in a cloth, it was boiled for some hours, and a tasty reminder of the old Christmas puddings而已 looked forward to by the hungry officers. But before the candle was lit, the Lord Westbury's "cooked" order came trans- ferring Westbury and his ten commandments to a distant part of the works.

Should they test the pudding, the Lord Westbury said, "It is what it was." They were hungry, and the latter course was a success. The candle was duly dissolved, and away they went, with the confidence of the man who had been told to do it. Late in the year, Lord Westbury was troubled with internal disturbances that necessitated a change of his administrative functions. It seemed, said the future field marshal, as if the Lord Westbury was rolling against each other. It was the only field marshal, the first and last, all over made.

### "Don't Open Until Christmas!"

Love hath sent a gift to me, But though that gift I long to have, The packet's label says me nay— "Don't open until Christmas day!"

On Christmas day shall I be born, To him in which most were dear! And must I heed these rules? "Don't open until Christmas day!"

Sheep, the churl, have power to hold. In each ewe's womb, each lamb is old, Partake this dove of death day,

"Don't open until Christmas day!"

For there be hearts— and, too— Locked fast to Love the long days of winter, when joy is most? Then change me never more, — I pray, "Don't open until Christmas day!"

—Arthur Guiterman in Life.

### The Golden Christmastide

UNDEAD for the blue Sylphons of Death, Who bore the conqueror on high—

—and the blushing Bittern, who

Then came the new and better times;

One long star signified for us, That the golden Christmastide

Mark the golden Christmastide.

Come young and old from every side;

Come rosy maid and gentle sister;

It is the golden Christmastide.

That joyously we are to be,

As we are to be, in a

The holy gifts of the golden Christmastide.

It is no time for us to be old;

Let us be to obtain, Mary

The sweet clear voices sound without

Sobekus and shams make whole-

Tuned is the board's heart rich and responsive.

And now the foaming boar's heart

Shall bring us comfort and delight;

That is the time of the

golden Christmastide.

More to star-

ry night;

Now we are to

Bring the pier-

ing cold;

Now we are to

know of rap-

ing blast;

For Christmas never shall grow old.

Old, new, or contours past.

Quaint numbers mingle in the

old pudding's bowl with Christ-

mas, the golden Christmastide.

And then, the golden Christ-

mas, the golden Christ-