

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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Writer Tells of Strange Sights in Our Illinois

By LESTER B. COLBY

After a long day's work—Santos vegetans and cacao from the South Seas coming in by boat. Here is a heavy shipment of turpentine from India. A box of "tar and feather" by a crew of negro stevedores. The smell of camphor, for camphor shingles, is in the air. You never forget that smell. More than that, acres and acres of cotton, with drawing "bowes" between the rows and black men "choppin'" as they say in the Old South.

Three hundred boughs of tobacco piled up on the floating wharf boat for Liverpool. Englishmen in their hats and cable boats rolled into a hold with a way to St. Petersburg, Florida. I rub my eyes. What is this?

I am in Illinois. I am in Cairo. I can sit at night—under the soft stars—on the Mississippi River, and the Mississippi is small; the Mississippi and listen to the crowing of a marmoset who tells her, "pajamay to sleep."

Cairo is a remarkable city. Here north meets south and east meets west and our four neighbors are the Mississippi, the Ohio, the Missouri, and the Illinois. It is hard to make some Illinoisans recognize this picture as a part of their state. The Mississippi is a great, wide, broad stream of heavy, fresh water to Cairo by rail; iron and steel from Duluth, coal for all steamships, grain for the market, machinery, tools, school desks, furniture, goods of every kind from a thousand industrial centers—for ships down the river.

They meet, coming up, every thing of every sort from the seven seas. The Mississippi is a great, wide, broad river, and has become a deep sea port. The Federal Line, a part of the Mississippi War Service, is keeping the river open. New Orleans by the United States government under Gen. A. F. Ashburn is in command.

The government operates

experimental farms to develop scientific and practical agriculture, and an experiment to teach efficient transportation between Illinois and the cemeteries.

Cairo as a port has some advantages that most of us have not yet realized, and before we can see them, we must go to Cairo.

At Cairo, the Ohio, the Cumberland and Tennessee, with large volume of water, join the Mississippi. The Ohio is a deep sea port. The water flows down past Cairo.

The mouth of the Ohio is free of trees, and the water is clear. The Mississippi is ice-bound when floating cakes threaten ice gorges, and when the big government wharf at St. Louis is covered with snow, the warm water flows down past Cairo.

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The Ohio is a port that has some advantages that most of us have not yet realized, and before we can see them, we must go to Cairo.

Cairo, too, is really at the head of the river, the railroad, the great navigation. All the great rivers meet there; there is really little trouble from sand bars. So the barges go on schedule, making the river a great highway, the trunk line of the Great Lakes. These men are greatly interested in the project.

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BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"OHE RADIO DEALER IS A GOOD BOOSTER BECAUSE HE SELLS SOMETHING THAT KEEPS PEOPLE HOME NIGHTS! AND IT'S NOT COSTING SO MUCH. THE FAMILY WAS USING SOMETHING AS A TEMPORARY PARKING PLACE WHILE STARTING FOR SOMEWHERE ELSE IF I DON'T HAVE A RADIO SET, THAT'S THE FIRST THING I'D BUY."

"IF I DON'T HAVE A RADIO SET, THAT'S THE FIRST THING I'D BUY."



Good Government Motion Picture at Church Tonight

"Women Right, Men Right" is a motion picture on good government, which will be presented at the Methodist church on Thursday evening of this week. The cost of admission is free, but a silver offering will be taken for expenses.

Great Picture, Men Said

"It is a great picture according to our people," said George C. Pusey, Charles H. Randell said.

"I expected something good, but this was great," I am delighted with it," said Honorable Rutherford Pearson.

Director Charles M. Shedd, author of "The Good Government," must be shown everywhere, it is the greatest Hugo Pian of the Superior Court," he said.

He enjoyed every minute, but this picture was "runaway." One of the judges of the Supreme Court of Illinois, he is making no secret of his admiration.

"I am all for it for the good it may accomplish," he said.

The Eighteenth Amendment, a failure, can be best enjoyed, as the author of "The Good Government," he said.

"The Eighteenth Amendment will be answered in this picture.

"It is an All Star Cast, including

Father Coughlin, Bishop Edward Murphy, Mary Land, Elsie Bishop, W. Lawrence, Frederick Stanton, Tom McNamee, and John Reilly.

Mr. H. W. Smith, who made this picture, recently interviewed John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Henry Ford, Mr. W. C. Durant, and other men of other men of wealth to secure their support in producing another picture on education based on the principles of the Good Government of the Gospel of Luke. These men are greatly interested in the project.

Edward DeLong, who has been

an audience two days ago, said

he was greatly interested in the

new seat squeaked and caused considerable noise.

Diploma students graduate by Wm. H. Scott, president of the school board, who made a brief talk, and then chose

the school by the class of 1926.

It starts New Home

It has started construction on a room room modern house

the corner of Hough and Russel

streets, which is to be

The excavation has been

completed and the work is going forward on the foundation.

BOY LOSES FINGERS IN HAY PULLEY; MRS. FRED GRIM INJURES FINGER

A five-year-old son of John Nagel, 1000 N. Main, Barrington, suffered the amputation of three fingers of his right hand, which were mashed in the hay pulley.

The accident occurred at 7 p. m. Tuesday. The little fellow took hold of the rope and his hand was carried into the pulley.

Mrs. Fred Grim of Elgin had the first finger of her right hand mashed in the hay pulley, which she was leading a calf by when she lost a hand, but she will not lose it, according to the physician who attended her.

Gives Resume of New Laws in State Game Code

Springfield, June 23.—William J. Stratton, chief game and fish warden, said that he was going to insist upon the enforcement of all the new laws to prevent all hunting of game and fish.

Stratton is announcing the following aspects of the new game code, also issues a warning to all hunters to study the new law to prevent all hunting of game and fish.

The provisions of the game code in effect on July 1, and for the next two years are:

1923 SEASONS

(All Dates)

Game and Migratory Birds

Bob White Quail, Nov. 10 to Dec. 15; Ring-necked Pheasant, Nov. 10 to Dec. 15; Pintail, Nov. 10 to Dec. 15; Grouse, Oct. 14 to Dec. 31; daily limit, 8.

Geese, Pheasant, Nov. 10 to Nov. 30; daily limit, 2.

Coots (Mallard), Nov. 14 to Dec. 31; daily limit, 15.

Woodcock, Nov. 15 to Dec. 31; daily limit, 15.

Mourning Dove, Sept. 1 to Sept. 30; daily limit, 15.

Hovers (Black-bellied) and Godw.

Greater Prairie-Chicken, Nov. 15 to Dec. 31; daily limit, 15.

Prairie Chickens, Nov. 10 to Nov. 30; daily limit, 1.

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[Continued from page 11]
nner dike on which trains run at ground level and a massive steel gate can be lowered if flood comes.

Except for four miles, just outside of Cairo where grade is completed and next section of the road to Cairo will be built, Cairo to Champaign on concrete. During the tourist season an average of 1,500 cars a day pass through Cairo, and the Cairo daily, crossing the river by ferry. The Illinois Central railroad bridge, over the Ohio, which reaches, is three and one-half miles long.

Up the river from Cairo, thirty miles, is the town of Metropolis, known as the "bus" town, to Metropolis. It is a trifle less a city of the Old South. There are four bus lines, and the tourist bus has 14,000, but it contains a number of (thinner) women of note.

Another of them was Wilson, who founded 30 years ago by James Wilson, a timber planer, and claim to be the first to turn out 100,000 stoves a year. A son of the founder remarked:

"We have made more than two million stoves. We have employed as high as 800 men at a time. In our forty years we have had only one accident in our plant house, and that every stove we have put out, Gouging variety in trim, we turn out 100,000 stoves a year."

We went to the plant of the Metropolis Bending Company. It is not a stomach-rolling scheme and has a good record. The company makes houses for motorcar tops and "covered wagons." Uncle Sam is a customer, buying bows for his arrows.

Modestly the management admits that it makes 100,000 per cent of all the bows and arrows produced in the United States, about 4,000 sets a day, a good day's work.

Ever see a basket basket? That's another right. I held a wicker basket in my hand, and a basket, woven with wire, full size basket measures.

They dropped out of the machine a basket, and a professor—

that part is for you to figure.

The plant is operated by the Robbie-Liggett Mfg. Co., the wire basket people. Millions of them, for my lady who buys the basket, make quick rule of the empire.

"We have an order for 350,000 grape baskets," said Mr. Liggett.

"I have 100,000 basket holders in oil. I plan to have one of my machines, making boxes, at every town in the state, so that we can come out in a stream. Millions of them, for my lady who buys the basket, make quick rule of the empire."

A large otter was killed near Shreveport, La., after being chased into the kitchen of Mrs. L. C. Motley.

vessels in the plant; huge jaws trim the strips to any size needed. The pieces are fed into the machine, and the strips are cut to the required size.

C. E. Arntzen, who has a lumber mill business, has, cut into the name of his company to tell the public the cause of lumber.

Sort of carrying coal to Newcastle, but he explained that it is hardware that he has sold to the British.

He said: "I am not the only one to do this, but I am the first to do it."

The Illinois Manufacturing Company, in Metropolis, has now undertaken

to manufacture 27,000 sets.

It is built by Herbert C. Helm, son of Senator D. W. Helm.

He is entering the lumber business.

There are a variety of other industries met with, allied with lumber, such as, wire, wire mesh, lumber, etc., and a plant making canvas gloves. Also, old Fort Mason.

It is hard to get even the half miles

up the river from Cairo, thirty miles, as the "bus" rolls, to Metropolis. It is a trifle less a city of the Old South. There are four bus lines, and the tourist bus has 14,000, but it contains a number of (thinner) women of note.

Another story of old Fort Mason.

One day a number of bears came out on a sand bar across the river on a sand bar across the river.

As the boats drew near, the bears threw off their skins and ran away.

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Lucille Robertson Awarded Prize for Poster Design

Miss Lucille Robertson, of Cicero, who has been designing for the past year at the Art Institute of Chicago, has been awarded the Harriet Henry prize of fifty dollars for excellence in advertising design. This is given to the student who is judged to be the best in the exhibition of students' work, held from June 12 to 17 at the Art Institute.

She was also one of seventeen students who were given honorable mention for their designs in the classes for the entire year.

Miss Robertson is well represented in the current exhibit, as she has also had two pen-and-ink drawings accepted for the thirty-second annual exhibition of the Chicago Institute League. This is an honorary organization of students, who in our opinion, for these drawings about the great work of art, Miss Robertson was elected to membership in.

The review of this exhibition, Eleanor Jewett, the Chicago Tribune's art critic, writes on June 21:

"The Institute's annual exhibition of fine arts, two—Costume Design and Fashion Layout—by Lucille Robertson, bold, convincing drawing is in evidence. The good sense of composition and effective arrangement of figures! One might object to the first as being a costume, but as a suggestive division of art, the exhibits are valuable."

In the exhibition of students' work, Miss Robertson's poster, "Miss Robertson has an interesting study in oil of a great chimney and a red foot furnace, with a large red brick chimney, a chair, also two large posters in opaque color, while all walls are in white. The poster is a good example of a strictly commercial 'costume' poster, picturing Pola Negri as 'The Chamber', and the other was a costume poster, which I think was to be reproduced and posted on all 'L' platforms in Chicago, in their advertising of the poster at particular points of interest in Chicago which was, I believe, to the rapid train to the north of the city."

"There is also a poster, Loretto Taft's 'Fountain of Time' which is a masterpiece of poster art, and I think it was upon this particular poster that Miss Robertson won the \$50.00 prize."

BARRINGTON

Mrs. Martin Jacobson of Cook street is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at Ravenswood.

Miss Margaret Kirlp and her family, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Betty, Mrs. Robertine and Mrs. George Balotrov and daughter, Mrs. Balotrov, spent Friday at the Inn of the Woods residence on Dundee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirlp and family, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. John Kirlp, of Lincoln avenue Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Barrington of Lunt's road returned Tuesday from North western University to spend the summer vacation at home.

Mrs. Chr. Luezeler-Kern

Scientific swedish, medical massages and electric treatments.

PALATINE, BROCKWAY STREET

Phone 73-W

Mrs. George Davie Dressmaker & Tailorress

SOLICITS WORK AT HER OWN HOME FOR ALL KINDS OF ALTERATIONS

Repairs and plain sewing in Ladies' and Children's garments; also altering and repairing Boys' Suits. Small alterations and other charges.

TELEPHONE BARRINGTON 54-4X

OR CALL AT

22-2 SMALL COTTAGE, LINCOLN AVENUE, BARRINGTON

Upholstering Repairing and Recovering of Furniture

J. F. BAUMEISTER

Leave Orders at Store of

Plague Home Furnishings Co.

MARRIAGES

Herrin-Landwehr

This evening at 8 o'clock a pretty wedding will take place, in which Miss Selma L. Landwehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman and Lake sisters, and Edwin M. Herrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Herrin of Chicago, will be married in the church of the Immaculate Conception.

The wedding ceremony will be conducted by Rev. John Hoister of Freeport, Ill., as will be Rev. E. K. Yekel of this town.

The bride will be adored in white satin and lace, with a white veil and little lace collar. Her sister, Miss Irene Landwehr, will attend her and will be attired in a white lace gown, with a lace collar, a sweet peacock Albert of Chica-

go will be best man. The bride's maid of honor will be a wedding match, two dainty flower girls, Misses Florence and Florence Thies, with white rose petals in their hair, and a large bouquet of flowers, and Grand Award, all couched of the Miss Alma Landwehr, another cousin, and a maid of honor. After the ceremony, the bride and groom will be entertained by their fifty-six guests.

The bride and bride-groom will be entertained by their wedding guests, the east, returning by car to the west, and the bride will be made by automobile. Upon their return they will make their home in a apartment in the home of the bride's parents.

Their many friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

Anderson-Thoren

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Thoren of Chicago announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Anna E. Anderson, on June 22. Dr. and Mrs. Thoren and family were former residents of Barrington, during which time Dr. Thoren served as pastor of the Salem church.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be married at the church of the Immaculate Conception on July 7, at 3:00 P.M. at the church of the Immaculate Conception.

GRADUATES WHO
PLAN COLLEGE CAREERS
NOT SO NUMEROUS

(Continued from page 11.)

Upon the course girls will take up. Foster Rieko, a graduate of '23, is now a student at the engineering school at Northwestern University in the fall.

The daughters of the class of '24 will return to Northwestern Uni-

versity for her second year in the regular liberal arts course, and will continue her studies there. She will not return to Barrington.

Kirk Smith, of the class of '24, who has been employed since his graduation, has now secured a post-graduate at Illinois College of Medicine this fall.

"There were 104 men and boys in Barrington on the Cook county side in July, 1924. Three hundred and fifty-seven on the Lake county side. Can you guess the population now?"

Mrs. Hammond Talks on Pictures of France and Italy at Church

At the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday evening at 7:30, Mrs. R. Hammond, who recently returned from traveling in Europe, will speak on "Italy and France, Pictures of France and Italy."

The wedding ceremony will be conducted by Rev. John Hoister of Freeport, Ill., as will be Rev. E. K. Yekel of this town.

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CAN STILL GET FLAGS
FOR 4TH DECORATIONS

Joseph D. Haskett, who has charge of decorations for the Fourth, announces that he can still secure flags for the sidewalk if anyone

over seventy years of age, and there are some of the items in the talk. Mrs. MacKellar's descriptions were very beautiful, and she made people feel that they were traveling

in the world.

It will be necessary to have orders by Saturday, Mr. Robertson said.

Train enthusiasts in London are to be entertained by loud speakers.

American listeners will be able to hear as intelligible as what we usually hear.

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DEATHS

William Peter

of Hillside

Atmospheric

Death

Atmospheric

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor

Published Every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice.

All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday noon to insure publication in that week's issue.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condonement and all notices, acknowledgments or societies and church and parishes given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

Advertisement rates may be known upon application.

All communications should be addressed to the

BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

HOW MANY CAN BE FED?

As nearly as can be estimated, the population of the world reached 850 million in 1800 and in the century between that and 1900, it practically doubled. It is now about 1,750 million.

When it is considered that it took the human race half a million years to reach the first 850 million and only 100 years to double that number, the fact is significant. Let us look to the future. If the world's population continues to increase at the same rate, human life is lengthened and preserved through better observance of the laws of health and the advancement of science; also, if future wars can be reduced, still greater increases may be expected.

The question naturally arises, for how many people can the earth supply the necessary food? When, if ever, will famine become general, in spite of occasional and local, as in the past, and present?

So far, there is ample food in the world, if it could be distributed where it is needed. But right now hundreds of thousands in the Near East, in Russia, in India, in China and in many other parts of the world are dying, either directly or indirectly, from lack of food.

In the past hundred years vast new areas of fertile land have been opened up to cultivation, but famine exists, partly through congestion of populations, and partly through lack of transportation.

While this problem may not seriously affect America for several generations, at the present rate of increase in population it will only be a grave one for the entire world, unless some improved chemical means for sustaining life can be practically developed.

Probably the civic clubs of the future will be trying to get rid of people, instead of boasting for bigger towns.

LAWS AND CORRUPTION

In a recent speech in Baltimore, the Very Rev. William Ralph Inge, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, quoted an aphorism of Cicero: "The most corrupt nation you have the most laws."

There has never been in all history a people burdened with so many laws as exist in the United States today. Whether we have the most corrupt nation is to some extent a matter of opinion, but heaven knows it is bad enough.

Still the reformers are clamoring for more laws. Where will all end no man can tell. It appears that when we elect a legislature or a congress, presumably of men who are individually intelligent and honest, immediately they assemble they become a complete, irreducibly mob.

Men who have been born in the surface at least, fairly above reproach in the ordinary relations of life, are frequently drawn into paths of folly and corruption when entrusted with high office.

Many who remain personally honest devote themselves to tinkering with the constitution and devising schemes to create additional battalions to swell the army of worse than useless office-holders already leading at the public crib.

Thoughtful men are beginning to realize the seriousness of the situation. Only by an aroused public sentiment can we hope to stop the era of lawlessness and law-breaking which threatens our national structure and makes of liberty a mockery.

LOVE OF YOUR WORK

Several instances have come to notice recently which seem to discredit the old theory that in order to be a success one should follow a congenial line of work.

It is said that the late Joseph Conrad, the most famous of recent authors of sea stories, hated the sea and detested writing.

O. Henry, another of a leading and successful New York humorist who produced a deep antipathy to actors and actresses and despises the theater as of a man who has made a fortune as a florist, but who does not care for flowers and is unaffected by their perfume.

Now comes Irving S. Cobb, one of America's most famous authors and humorists, with the statement that he utterly dislikes writing, but keeps at it because he doesn't want to be a leper, or words to that effect.

The average newspaper man will tell you that he loathes the eternal grind, but somehow they could not drive him out of it. Many musicians

suffer metal torture when before an audience and so it goes.

These may be exceptions to the rule, but the lesson to be drawn from the instances noted is that determination to do good work will develop ability and bring success, whether one likes his job or not.

LABOR'S FIRST BANKER

Death claimed Warren S. Stone the other day, removing one of the outstanding chiefs of labor, who had led his followers into the capitalistic class.

Mr. Stone was the first president of the first labor bank in the United States, the Cooperative National Bank of Cleveland, which was opened in 1920, starting with resources of \$600,000, which were increased to \$25,000,000 in three years. Similar banks in several other cities have met success.

As grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers he saw the adoption of a compulsory life insurance for all its members, the first life and death and accident insurance agreement, approximately \$200,000,000.

Warren S. Stone was born on an Iowa farm, began his railroad career as a fireman and when elevated to head of the Brotherhood in 1903, he was still holding a run in the engineer's cab of a Rock Island locomotive.

Mr. Stone was a conservative labor leader and piloted his organization through many troublous periods without a strike. He was quoted as saying:

"It is a fundamental principle without which no labor organization can exist, that it must carry out its contracts."

TOM LEE AT WHITE HOUSE

Tom Lee, racing Mississippian river boatman, who saved 32 persons from drowning when the government steamer Norman sank near Memphis last month, was presented to President Coolidge, who complimented him on his heroic exploit.

In spite of the rewards, honors and praise bestowed on this sturdy negro, he appears to be unspoiled and after his trip will go back to work.

He doesn't think he did anything particularly wonderful and considers that he merely acted as any many individual, white or black, would have done under the circumstances.

His cool and fearless behavior is worthy of all the commendation bestowed upon it.

DECLINE OF CROSS-WORDS

Holding their own for a longer time than most passing fads, the cross-word puzzles seem to be losing their grip and newspapers are beginning to do away with them.

Numerous attempts have been made to invent new types of the puzzle and various syndicates furnish the puzzles to newspapers to maintain their popularity, but it appears that they will shortly go the way of other diversions which have at various times been a temporary craze.

The San Francisco Chronicle is one of the latest of the big dailies to discontinue printing the puzzles and many others are discarding them. Perhaps the puzzlers find it too warm for such mental exertion.

THE FOUR CORNERS

Sir George Horace Brington, ambassador to Washington, in an address to the British Society of the City of Yorktown, referred to the good will existing between the two countries. "Thank God, all feel that the spirit of friendship is for ever," he said.

In Constantinople the average business man speaks six languages.

Since 1901, 200 men and women have been trained at the English and Welsh School.

A. Y. Legge of the University of California is the inventor of an instrument and apparatus for use in coping with which any legitimate business can be readily located.

An automatic burglar alarm for banks for firing gun barrels at intruders to frighten them into leaving.

A new cigar container is designed to hold dry cigars and to prevent them from getting a wet blotter when they are taken out.

Operated by a connection with a chalk grate, the device is made of an Englishman who has granted a United States patent.

Patent applications are received at the rate of 300,000 a day and an average of 200,000 are granted by the United States Patent Office.

Sheet metal covered with highly polished nickel is used for the back of glass for mirrors.

Sound-proof boxes are used by a California woman to teach her canaries to sing, making it possible

Good quality of print is to be made available to the public by a new process invented by a Frenchman.

to shut out all sounds except those of the person being taught to imitate.

Palestine is to have its own college for the first time in 1,800 years.

Ch. Guy, who has a fine farm in the country, uses the radio to calm the horses when they become excited.

The heart of my neighbor has been kept alive in a test tube for 14 years by Dr. J. B. Stittender of New York.

Benjamin Grandine, 71, living at the age of 102, is a member of the National League, will speak next Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church, Intermediate and Senior C. E. Societies will meet at 6:45 a.m. for the seniors.

Practicing for pay will be held at the First Methodist Church, Intermediate and Senior C. E. Societies will meet at 6:45 a.m. for the seniors.

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