











1997

## BARRINGTON REVIEW

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LESLIE R. PADDOCK, Managing Editor  
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BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

## AUTOMOBILE TAXES

When the automobile industry was young and motor vehicles were considered as a luxury available only to the well-to-do, license taxes applied to their operation were of little public concern.

With the phenomenal increase in the number of automobiles, which promises soon to average one for every family in the land, this taxes imposed by reason of their use becomes of universal interest. During the past year license and gasoline taxes combined ranged from \$38.91 per vehicle in Oregon to \$8.40 per vehicle in Missouri. The average combined tax for all states was \$21.76 for each motor vehicle.

Special gasoline taxes collected from automobile users increased in round figures from \$669,000 in 1919 to \$80,000,000 in 1924. The gasoline tax ranges from 1 to 5 cents, South Carolina being the only state at present to exact the 5-cent rate. All the states excepting four—New York, Massachusetts, Illinois and New Jersey—now have a gasoline tax law.

While the greater part of the money derived from automobile license and gasoline taxes is expended upon public roads, much variety is seen in the rates of various states in this respect. Last year about 82 per cent of license taxes and 61 per cent of gasoline taxes went for road purposes.

Many engaged in the oil and gasoline industry complain that the special gasoline tax gives the public the impression that gasoline is too high, especially in those states where the tax is 3 cents or more per gallon.

Regardless of this argument, it appears that no diminution of consumption results, as motorists of the United States have so far this year used 25 per cent more gasoline than ever before during this period.

## HOW OCCUPATIONS CHANGE

Seventy years is not a relatively long time in the life of a nation such as ours, yet so rapidly have industrial conditions changed that within the period since 1850 the occupations of the people of the United States have been radically altered.

Many trades which formerly provided employment for large numbers have almost disappeared, while others, which were scarcely known, have grown to vast proportions, as shown by census reports recently received.

Occupations which have shown a marked increase in the number of persons employed in proportion to population include those of shipyard workers, machinists and cotton cutters, millwrights, cooper and blacksmiths. The village blacksmith, formerly an important adjunct of community life, has almost vanished from many sections.

A tremendous increase is shown in the proportion of machinists, while electricians, automobile mechanics and chauffeurs, airplane artificers and moving picture operatives have taken leading places in the industrial scheme.

In proportion to population plumbers have increased nearly 25 times, architects seven times, barbers, hairdressers and manicurists four times, dentists four times. Clergymen, lawyers and physicians have maintained a fairly steady average, as have carpenters and joiners.

Those who were employed outside of agriculture in 1850, excepting the teachers, so that all engaged in other occupations at present practically represent a net gain.

What of the future? Will new inventions again revolutionize industry and employment as the automobile, typewriter, moving pictures, electrical appliances and other epoch-making inventions have done?

The question is interesting, but we must wait for the answer.

## INSURANCE FOR FARMERS

Within the past few years various forms of water insurance have been offered to the public, with the result that this form of protection against loss is becoming an important factor in stabilizing farms.

Of the forms of water insurance offered to farmers, hail insurance is the oldest.

Extensively in several north central states in some of which insurance is furnished and premiums collected by the state government. Last year hail

insurance premiums in the United States totaled approximately \$400,000,000.

Rain insurance is also making great strides and premiums will probably reach \$120,000,000 this year. This is employed principally by business men as a protection against losses from rain on certain days when a large trade is expected.

There are so many hazards incident to farming—frost, windstorm, drought, hail, flood, insect pests and the like—that it is apparently impossible to devise a blanket policy to cover them all at a rate which the farmer could afford to pay.

Still, those forms of damage which a particular section has found to be most disastrous must be insured against by the prudent farmer. First, of all, however, he should protect himself and his family by adequate fire and fire insurance. To fail to do so is to gamble with fate.

## JUST ANOTHER FORM OF TAXATION

"Automobiles had been regulated and legislated in about all the ways possible until someone suggested the idea of "compulsory automobile insurance."

Instantly a limitless field was opened for the agitator, professional politician and those socially inclined.

It could be made to put over on the automobile it could then be fastened on to any other business or industry.

One who examines the average automobile damage claim is apt to have grave doubts as to whether an insurance policy is a deterrent of carelessness, or the one who has insurance can have less concern about damage to him than one whose negligence may deprive him of his bank account.

There is every reason to believe that such a system would encourage rather than discourage carelessness.

The argument is made that such insurance would protect the "widow and orphan."

But if such insurance tendency to increase carelessness and injures it would be poor protection. Besides, there is no satisfactory statistic on accidents, any considerable percentage of serious accidents are caused by those who possess neither personal property or insurance.

The whole proposal is just another plan to launch the state in the insurance business after making a new form of taxation compulsory.

## A SEA-GOING UNIVERSITY

An interesting experiment in the nature of a sea-going college is planned under the auspices of the New York University, whereby 450 students are to make a world tour, receiving regular course of instruction en route.

The tour is scheduled to include 35 foreign countries and to extend from next September to June, 1924. A faculty of 40 leading instructors, headed by Dr. Charles E. Thompson, president of the faculty of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., will teach classes in which 34 courses are offered.

The cost per student is to be \$2,200 for passage board and tuition. Seventy automobiles will be used in the 18,000-ton steamer to be used in many side trips, one carrying 400 miles run through the Arabian desert from Baghdad.

A more attractive means of combining study and travel could hardly be devised and it is small wonder that the already more than 1,800 applicants have sought places among the 450 who may be accommodated on the trip.

## PROTECT THE FORESTS

Fires are already breaking out in the hills. The duty to sow seeds of fire is on everyone. It falls particularly on the vacationists now swarming the woods. The experienced outdoor enthusiast knows the dangers of leaving and match sticks under the watch of his children.

The campfire should be built only on bare ground, should never be left unattended, and should be thoroughly extinguished before the camp is left. The forests will be open as long as the children respect the rules for safeguarding them there, otherwise they will eventually be closed during the summer to protect our timber resources.

## THE FOUR CORNERS

St. Louis is the world's greatest open market, one of all these years in the United States and many of the world's goods distributed from that city.

Abraham Lincoln and John C. Calhoun, opposing presidents during the Civil War, were both born in Kentucky.

Joe Carlin and J. C. Roderick of Tyler, Tex., were the first to oppose presidents during the Civil War, who were both born in Kentucky.

Edna Tamm, professional writer, has been engaged in personal investigation of the life of Edward M. McLean of Washington at \$7,500 a year.

Some Swiss watches require the use of a special tool for their manufacture by workmen in the country part of these timepieces.

## Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday.

Remember, I Pray Thee, who ever perished, being innocent of all evil, was the righteous call—Job 4:7.

Monday.

He That Walketh with wise men shall be wise himself; but the companion of fools shall be destroyed.—Prov. 13:20.

Tuesday.

And Also That Every Man Should Eat and drink, and enjoy the good of his labor, it is the gift of God.—Ecc. 3:13.

Wednesday.

Take My Yoke Upon You and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls.—Matt. 11:29.

Thursday.

Sing Unto the Lord, praise ye the Lord, who hath redeemed the soul of the poor from the hand of the evil doer.—Jer. 33:26.

Friday.

And I Will Give Them One Heart, and one way, that they may fear Me for ever, for the good of them, and of their children after them.—Jer. 32:39.

Saturday.

And I Will Establish thy covenant with me, and I will place my sword after thee, and I will give thee a sign, for an everlasting covenant, that thou mayest know that I will be to thee.—Gen. 17:1.

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for the Section, and Emma Haer in the leader. Meeting at 10:30 and 11:30. Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m.

Welcome to all services.

Y. M. C. A. Y. M. C. A. pastor.

ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. Harriet McLeod of Cliftondale, Mass., had the honor of having been elected President Coolidge's 53d birthday on July 4.

Mrs. Ophelia Collins of Munich, Ind., was recently elected president of the township by her state, called on President Coolidge and received his congratulations.

Mrs. W. W. Wade, formerly of New Orleans, is raising a fund for the lepers of the Philippine Islands, has the rather gruesome task of cataloging 6,000 human skulls, the largest collection of its kind in the world.

Mrs. Miriam Tildesley, employed at a warehouse, museum in London, has the rather gruesome task of cataloging 6,000 human skulls, the largest collection of its kind in the world.

Benedita Jovita Valentines is the first woman lawyer admitted to practice her profession in Chile.

Mrs. Grace Chapman of London has collected some numbers of lions, leopards, monkeys and snakes in Africa, for various zoological parks.

Queen Mother Alexandra of England was born on good land near St. Petersburg, in her 81st year, is reported to be in poor health.

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## Views in Brief

BY MARCY R. DARNALL.

Brigham Young, once Methodists, but better known to fame as the Moses of Mormonism, died in New York City in a biography by M. R. Darnall.

Werner made his first trip to the United States in 1891, at the age of 17, to see the country of his birth.

Shawman once offered to give \$200,000 a year to the city of New York, to be used for the purpose of improving the city.

Moses Young declined the presidency.

Miami, Florida, is planning a great university, which will start with the heavy hand of William Jennings Bryan as one of its founders.

Now comes the radio-controlled model to oppose the radio-controlled war airplane. The radio-controlled model is so fine that we may have a war with automatic machines, and the radio-controlled model is so fine that we may have a war with automatic machines.

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# Neighborhood News

## WALCOUNDA

"Ray Tudor and family and Earle Broughton are spending a few days with the Wills."

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer of Edinboro Park visited their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Grove of Walcounda, Sunday, the first of the week, and called on old friends.

Mrs. Charlene of Des Moines, Iowa, and daughter, Mrs. Lillian of Lansing, Mich., visited over Sunday and spent a very nice afternoon. They were former residents here and will be remembered as Mrs. Ruth Woodhouse and daughter, Miss Helen.

Frances Bishop of Chicago passed the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Della Blush.

Clarence Venable of Crystal Lake and Miss Florence Colby of Elgin were married at Geneva June 24. Mr. Venable is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grubb, former Geneva residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford of Moline, Ill., announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann Ford, on June 27, 1925. Mrs. Ford was formerly Grace Murphy of Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elshorn of Chicago spent the week-end at C. Pratt's.

Mr. E. L. Goldberg and daughter, Lucile, called on relatives here; also called on Victor Carr.

Fred Lashin and family are attended, the ball game at Melrose Park, Wednesday night, July 15, at the "House of David" night. The letter were dated 24 to 4.

Miss Anita Barclay has been engaged to marry the Elgin school the coming year, and will begin about September 1.

Mr. Geo. Broughton, Mrs. Dolly Wilkey, Miss Lois Broughton and Miss Berline Gibson were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schurz at Melrose.

The sale of the east shore of Stange Lake Sunday was well attended and the bids brought good prices.

Miss Dorothy Peck of Libertyville visited over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Edith Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson of Crystal Lake visited Sunday with relatives here.

## LAKE SURICH

Miss Juliette Spenser left Thursday for a trip to Oregon to visit Miss Virginia Herren and she will also visit in California.

Miss Crystal Simon spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weaver and sons and Mrs. Mark visited last Thursday with Mrs. B. R. Simon.

Mrs. W. G. Hartman and little son returned from the Palestine hospital.

The Woman's Society of the Baptist church will hold a lawn social at the home of A. L. Turner Friday evening, July 17. No cream and cake will be served. An invitation is extended to all in the community to attend.

Mr. Jewell from the Baptist church council in Chicago was the speaker at the Baptist church Sunday evening. He commended Mr. Dahl and his wife work in the church and Sunday school.

The village board had with Mr. Webb, around Sunday's inspecting all parking places and stands in regard to the lot cream sale. The notices were sent out Monday to be paid at once.

Edward, bold bandits and had near our village here have held a large practice so as to be ready for July 15.

One evening last week Walter Heurt was greeted by officers Albert and Friebe for spending too long of the truck belonging to H. Baum.

He was brought before Justice of Peace Coffin and fined \$14.00.

Several men from the road gang used the road way in front of Mr. Friebe's home for a drinking room and went in the lake with Mr. Friebe's night. They were arrested and fined.

Dr. Kelly and wife spent the day at the Elgin Hotel and left for Chicago Friday afternoon and evening July 14 on French lake to Elgin. Everybody welcome—A. H.

Weighing only two pounds at birth, a child born in a hospital at Stange, England is growing rapidly in a baby incubator.

No doubt honey bees, but in some cases bees patterned to make collection.

## RASBELL

N. B. W., 5—Edna Rod Fox, 3 Last Sunday's ball game with the Elgin Red Sox was a good game for the spectators. Our boys got to Young, the Elgin pitcher, before he really settled down to business. Three batters, including a pretty three-bagger by Hilgert, scored then. Hilgert scored on Shiget's grounder to first.

Elgin, in their turn, scored one each in the third, fifth, and ninth really settled down to business. Three batters, including a pretty three-bagger by Hilgert, scored then. Hilgert scored on Shiget's grounder to first.

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## 'ROUND THE WORLD

Joseph Hicks, imprisoned London burglar, went on a hunger strike, but decided to eat after he had been forcibly fed for several days.

The 14th birthday of Mrs. Mary Jarrett, of Bristol, England, was marked by the birth of her greatest-grandson, thus making six generations of her family represented by the living.

After an operation it was necessary to manage the heart of Dr. Coleman of St. Paul, but he is recovering.

A bird's nest was found in a great ark arriving at St. Louis and the bird was allowed to remain undisturbed until able to fly.

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## "It Costs No More To Wear Better Shoes"

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

Prof. Alver Werner of the School of Oriental Studies in London is credited with a knowledge of about 300 languages and dialects.

Princeton News school girl of Gordon, N. H., has won a \$1,250 scholarship in the Colonial school for girls at Washington, D. C.

John Leelan, Chicago high school boy, made 11 safe hits in 17 times at bat; 5 singles, 12 2-base hits and one home run.

Boating three iron washers in his mouth while working on a New York steamer they all.

Charles Emmons of Waukegan, Ill., passed their coming from the path of a runaway truck, but was himself struck and killed.

Fist of Carl Krenkoff's farm near Richmond, Ind., sent into an underground stream, burning and suffocating two of his horses.

Edna, Boston, aged 6, saved her 4-year-old brother from drowning in Lake Michigan at the age of her life.

Howard "Daisy" Johnson, of Springfield, Mass., is champion marble player of the United States, having won this title in a recent tournament. A 19-year-old girl was one of the leading contenders.

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1-lb. tin. 62c

SPECIAL JAVA AND MOCHA  
BLEND, 1-lb. Sbc, 2 \$1.15

COFFEE MARACAIBO,  
per lb. 53c

FANCY PEABERRY, per lb. 47c, 92c

FANCY SANTOS, 40c

UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA, 49c

GUNPOWDER, fancy grade, 65c

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**Hot Water Always on Tap**

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The LOVEKIN Gas Water Heater is on display in this store and ACTUALLY OPERATING. Come in—see it—take advantage of this special offer. Give your family real hot water service—NOW. No installation charge—small down payment—balance monthly.

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