

# BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 21

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1925

82.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## Illinois Scene of Aircraft Activity of U. S. Army

BY LESTER B. COLBY

Clouds whir and as their  
screws, two giant doors, each  
over 163 tons, roll back. They  
are 156 feet into the air. Military  
airplane, gliding, comes in  
out of the hangar, out  
of them, comes, that can  
only hold a dozen men, hang  
in the air.

Now a group of darker  
balloons, round rubber balls  
with basket dangling from  
a frame of wood, comes in  
out of the hangar, out  
of them, comes, that can  
only hold the frame of a captive  
of "seasong" type.

It is a "captive" in the hangar,  
a plain, simple floor, it  
is open and makes way  
so quickly that all but invisible.

Now Materials Ready

Young vendor is a group of war-  
machines in which are stored \$40,000,  
worth of air materials ready for  
use, including a group of men  
tasked to take the sky. Two  
hundred airplanes stand in rows, blocks  
of four, in the hangar.

The great central air base  
of the United States government,  
Hill Air Force Base, is Hill, it is called,  
the steepest, hardest, most heart-  
breakin air school in the world. The  
picture is a flat land, a great  
hump, a great, treeless, bare  
field, Field, Illinois.

Large rows of low frame houses,  
huts, barracks, mess halls, mess  
halls, for airplanes, make up a  
quaint city that covers, probably,  
the half of the earth.

It is the payroll of the airmen  
here runs close to \$55,000 a month.

That means a peace-time payroll  
of \$660,000 a month.

This is Sunday and there are visitors.  
An air circus is in the hangar.

Parade, a band, a band, a band,  
a band, a band, in the clouds, and  
the "stuff" of the world war—and more.

The little spire, plane, first

in the sky, is rolled out. It  
looks like a child's plaything.

—Sam Famous

John E. Pauglow, commander  
of the school, sits at his flat-topped  
desk, looking at the world.

"Our morning mail, mast here, will  
be 200 feet high. The Shenandoah,  
now, requires a 150 foot mast,  
and the new city, Chicago, will have  
one 250 feet high."

What you may do, ease, easy  
and simple, you may promise

and sleep is better than you  
can in a Pullman car.

Plane for Emergency

"We'll be thinking of the future.  
We'll be thinking of the sky, but  
here in the ground, great steel drum  
filled with non-explosives, non-burn-  
ing, will be available, if wanted, ten years  
from now, fifty years, a hundred years  
from now, a hundred years from now—if it  
goes on, as it has."

A word about Col. Pauglow, the  
man who has the sky, but  
isn't, as yet, the sky, but  
craving a bit. He was born in  
Germany. He entered the United  
States army service as a buck private.  
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General Pershing called him  
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That was all. So he flew for the  
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at actual speed, than any English  
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He has written of some  
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write stories of the dull and drab,  
mugger and neutral; stories  
of Mafus, the man of the  
thinnest and uneventfulness  
of America's towns and smaller cities.  
They are not good, but  
Everywhere I go, I see romance.

(Continued on page 21)

## BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"OH, I THINK GOOD  
CLOTHES ARE THE  
BEST INVESTMENT THAT  
ANY BUSINESS MAN CAN  
MAKE. IT PAYS TO KEEP UP  
APPEARANCES, AND THE  
MILITARY DRAWS WELL  
COMMANDS RESPECT AND  
GAINS MORE BUSINESS  
BY SO DOING."



## Legion Reunion of Three States Starting Aug. 6

State, Aug. 6—A great  
State and national reunion  
is starting Aug. 6, promising to be the  
biggest Legion event of the year within  
the three states of Illinois, Wisconsin  
and Iowa.

It is expected that at least  
10,000 legionnaires and ex-service men  
of the three states will gather  
in the Deering Forest, Aug. 6, to  
attend the annual meeting of the  
American Legion's national  
organization and to compete in  
various contests.

Local Legionnaires are  
making preparations  
to handle the greatest crowd in  
its history. It is estimated at least  
10,000 people will attend the  
Tri-State Legion parade which will  
form at 12 o'clock and be headed  
by the American Legion's color guard  
and the colors of Racine, Wis. The  
American Legion's national  
organization is composed of  
various state and local  
units, and the three states are  
in white uniforms and equipped with  
black Sam Brown belts and boots.

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(Continued on page 21)

## KUHLMAN'S CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Kuhlman of  
North avenue celebrated their  
golden wedding anniversary Sunday by a  
reunion of friends and relatives and  
their families. There were other  
friends and relatives present. The  
guests, including the bride and groom,  
dined and supped on the lawn of  
the Kuhlman residence. Mr. and  
Mrs. Kuhlman were presented with a  
library tablet and a gold watch. Kuhlman  
received a gold thimble.

## Scouts Picnic at Camp Wolfe in Deer Grove

Twenty three of the local scouts  
attended the picnic last Saturday  
given by the Northwest Suburban  
Council for the benefit of the  
Deer Grove forest preserve.  
The camp is located in an excellent  
place for an affair of this kind, having  
a large open field for athletes,  
plenty of good drinking water,  
and a great deal of shade. The  
other things that add to the  
attraction of the place are the  
outdoor picnics.

Scouts were and  
in the numbers than the boys  
from the other towns, but they made  
their way to the park in time.

Dee Pluhus was second, while Barrington  
held third place, with 27 points.

The boys were given a demonstration  
of cooking over the open fire. He  
prepared dinner for the group  
and it was a success.

(Continued on page 4)

## Many Protest Rodeo as Cruel Exhibition

Chicago, July 25—Protests against  
the rodeo exhibition sponsored by  
the Chicago Association of Commerce  
for next month are piling in from  
many quarters, and the protest  
is growing.

It is charged that the  
"Americanized" bull-fight is backed  
to draw out-cut western life.

Mrs. Minnie Madden of the Pacific  
coast, who has been a great draw  
in western shows, has written to  
the Chicago Association of Commerce  
and the American Legion.

General John J. Pershing, the  
American Legion's national commander,  
and Mrs. John E. Pauglow, commander  
of the school, sat at their desks in  
the office of the American Legion.

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(Continued on page 4)

## Review Operator Has Interesting Auto Trip

Richard Wessel, mototype operator  
at the Review office, and Mrs. Wessel  
returned Monday evening from  
a trip through Illinois, Michigan  
and Iowa.

For the fiscal year just  
closed, he showed that all the  
newspapers of Illinois had a  
circulation of 43,000 to 38,000.

For the year just  
closed, he showed that  
Illinois' quota from Russia is but  
2,248, and from the so-called  
Soviet Union is but 2,248.

When Harry Marlow of Chicago  
had his first mototype machine,  
he had the driver of the car  
and recovered his property.

Annual ankle competition  
has been discontinued at Hounslow, Eng-  
land, because the game has  
not been played with pretty ankles.

DeLongs Travel in Five States; Home This Week

## DeLongs Travel in Five States; Home This Week

By JOHN E. DE LONG

Topeka, Kansas, July 29, 1925.—We  
arrived at Tepex yesterday, Sat-  
urday, evening, having started from  
Colorado Springs Thursday at 3:40.

We are coming home through Tope-  
ka, Kansas City, and St. Louis  
and expect to be in Barrington the  
middle of next week.

We made our exit from the Rocky  
Mountain National Park region  
through the St. Vrain canyon, and it  
is a drive full of thrills and  
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## CIVIL ENGINEER LOCATES OFFICE HERE

George E. Thorne, a civil engineer  
of Algonquin, is seeking work  
in this vicinity. He has a professional  
card in this issue of the Review,  
and may be reached at the "Civics" building  
in the Tepex building.

Mr. Thorne does land surveying  
and water engineering. He carries  
a professional card in this issue of the  
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## Town to Close Next Thursday for Big Picnic

Officers of the Barrington Chamber  
of Commerce and of the Palatine  
Commercial Association have prac-  
tically completed arrangements for  
the joint town picnic which will be  
held at Deer Grove.

Practically all businesses in the  
two towns will close for this  
event.

Barrington has made an  
annual affair of the community  
picnic for several years. This year  
will be the 10th anniversary.

Charles Schwartz, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. John Schwartz, Lincoln Avenue,  
and Mearl Martin, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. John Martin, Lincoln Avenue,  
are the two hosts.

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# Department for Farmers

Contributors: Cook and Davis, County Farm Advisors; Federal and State Department of Agriculture; University Experiment Station.

## MANY ALFALFA FAILURES DUE TO SEED, NOT SOIL

July 29—Most of the alfalfa failures in the growing of alfalfa are due to the soil; but in reality the use of poor seed leads to just as many failures as any other thing, in the opinion of Dr. C. E. Cook, county farm advisor of crop production at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Farmers plan to seed alfalfa that is not good seed as well as the right kind of a seed bed, he pointed out. In the next section, he over-emphasized the importance of seed dealers who do not recognize seed of any kind as not care to handle it better than others.

A poor seed fighter in the early stages of its growth and if the seed is there then only will be less successful. The seed of the best alfalfa does not law completely all seed dealers to label their seed to show its purity and quality, but it does help to bring in buyers who are interested in the seed of the best quality. Alfalfa seed will stay good for a long time if it is stored under the best conditions, but it may be dead seed sold on the market. It is a good idea to have a better color and better shape than dull. Old alfalfa seed is a brown or reddish cast. Ocular examination of the seed is a good way to see if this kind is good seed as all old seed.

The third important factor to consider in choosing a lot of alfalfa is the origin of it. Alfalfa seed which has been produced in the cold regions of the country is usually when produced in Illinois, while that which is produced in the southwest will not be as hardy as that produced in the cold regions. This is of particular importance in farms in northern and central Illinois, rather than to southern Illinois, farms.

It should be taken into account that the seed selected comes from a variety of strains and the variety under which it was grown. Farmers who want to grow alfalfa should buy their seed from a reliable source, and should not be told to get Illinois alfalfa from the common types. There are some strains of alfalfa which are not at all hardy and should not be used in this state and these should be avoided.

I. A. SAYS "GROW WHEAT, BE GOOD MONTHS TO BUY DAIRY COWS"

Where can I get some good milk cows?

This is the question that enters the dairyman's mind about as soon as he has disposed of his 7.5, re-started or cut out his unprofitable milkers.

Some farmers may have the impression that milk cows are apt to go into early lactation in the fall, stated a report to Farm Advisor Duerckhuijzen, of the Lake County Farm Bureau, from the Illinois Agricultural Association. "In sections where surplus cows can be purchased, cheese making is the best way to get rid of surplus cows. Every dairyman will keep his cows as long as possible, especially when he has to pay a premium of \$10 to \$12 per cow. In such sections, everybody has been hanging onto their cows."

The question of feed and housing for the coming winter will soon put surplus cows in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. Recent inspection tours by the Illinois Agricultural Association found that there will be available a good selection of cows in the fall, from the middle of August and early September. This will be a good time to pick up springers, heifers, and even a few cows.

The prices will be high and will not be comparable with the age and quality of the cows. Every Illinois buyer should be sure that he is buying a cow that is free from tuberculosis and abortion. It is possible in many instances to obtain cows with test certification.

It is a good idea for several farmers to make up a circuit of roads to make the buying and selling of surplus cows easier. The farmer can tell members where good milk cows can be purchased, by sending his name and the year he came from and having them put in the circular. The dairymen will be more interested. And this direct contact will bring the roads to better use.

The dairy herd at the McHenry County Fair at Barrington weighed for tuberculosis and the entire herd of 22 head reacted. Included in this were several calves under six months of age.

The herd was slaughtered in Chicago, May 13. The entire 22 showed marked tuberculosis lesions in the lungs, kidneys, liver, and heart. The test was negative for tuberculosis and went into tanks—McHenry County Farm Bureau News.

## SELECT RIGHT PAINT FOR EACH FARM JOB

Painting improves appearance, but the chief purpose of painting on the farm is to preserve buildings, fences, and implements from the effects of weather. Painting is a good way to usually do make the home more attractive, but it also serves a useful purpose in making walls and ceilings look better. Painting is a good way to keep buildings and implements in good condition.

A knowledge of the different kinds of paint and their particular adaptability to different surfaces is important to the farmer who wishes to do his own work. The department has published "Painting 1442" for the exact information to select the right paint for the particular job at hand. It gives directions for painting the various farm surfaces, and for applying the paint. Full directions for making and applying several kinds of whitewash are also given.

Painting should not be put off too long. If wood has begun to rot or iron has begun to rust, the rotting or rusting must be stopped before the paint has been applied. Moreover, the longer painting is delayed, the more difficult and expensive it becomes.

A copy of the bulletin may be had free of charge, as long as the supply lasts, upon request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## MARKING POULTRY AND EGGS IS IMPORTANT 310

"There has come with which serious thought is being given not only to the production of better quality eggs, but also to the marketing of these products. So declares the poultry and egg committee of the Illinois Agricultural Association, F. A. Gouger, director.

There are states of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Kansas together sell about \$6,500,000 worth of eggs each year.

"T. J. Wilson, British soldier at Aldershot, declared his battle would not go to war with his wife.

When forced to leave his father-in-law's home, Henry Smith of Lebanon, Ill., set the house on fire.

Escaping naked from an asylum at Brewsterwood, England, a maniac stopped several automobiles and demanded to be taken for a ride.

T. P. Vaughan of Suhama, England, came to a 100 pound picket which had been set in the ground to keep out birds.

"E. C. Capen of Hudson, Mass., is the father of a baby girl at the age of 75, the mother being 28.

Flying over a baseball field near Orange, N. J., a sparrow was killed by a batted ball.

## UNITED STATES RICH WITHOUT EXPLOITATION

The United States has become incomparably the richest nation in the world according to the July number of the National Industrial Commission, which contains a thorough analysis of injury to other nations but by reason of American resources, including the industrial, financial, and the political aspects.

"Statistics collected from official sources by the National Industrial Commission show that the United States has, as compared with the entire world:

6.2 per cent of its population:

3.2 per cent of its area:

2.9 per cent of its telephone and telegraph wire in use:

3.3 of its railway mileage:

8.2 of its automobiles and motor vehicles:

4.2 of its coal production:

7.19 of its petroleum production:

52.8 of its copper smelter production:

4.6 of its lead smelter production:

21.3 of its cereal production other than wheat:

2.62 per cent of its cotton production:

6.2 of its lumber production:

59.3 per cent of its steel ingot and casting production:

45.9 per cent of its rubber consumption.

It was supposed that the sun, being distant and shedding a little light, time on which the sun is summer, was the reason for a period of weakness, so that a staff must have been provided to assist him on his journeys across the sky.

Horace Confer's

Edward is the name of his son. When his father died he came from work one night, he happened to walk around the house and noticed that a window was broken, he brooked a hole, he said, "Edward?" asked dad.

"What's that?" queried dad. "And what's the hole?" he asked, "I'm not going to tell you about it!"

"It was the frank reply.

## HERE AND THERE

A ranch camp said Elder, Jas. of Fremont, Ind., when he drank rat poison, thinking it was whiskey.

Taking twice, two bees were sitting on a nest of 16 eggs were hatched at Hesville, Ind.

Two boys swept out to sea on a raft at Rye, England, were rescued after two days' search.

W. M. Kitchener of Scooba, Miss., had a finger bitten off by a mule he was trying to give medicine. The mule died of colic.

Ann Arbor, Mich., saw his bishop go to the rear of the car and James Ferguson turned a somersault and landed in the car.

L. C. Munk's young dog chewed up a new \$100 rug at Branchville, N. J.

Geo. Elder of Whitehaven, England, ate 3 pounds of button on a bet.

Attacked by 30 dogs near Cairo, Egypt, a lion killed 17 of them and made good his escape.

Nathan M. Pearson of Chicago dropped dead after losing \$5 on a golf match.

Reflections of the sun's rays from a warehouse window in Chicago set a fire that caused \$5,000 loss.

Glorio Altero, a dock porter of Genoa, Italy, is 72 years old, 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighs only 85 pounds.

New York policemen held up traffic in a busy corner to allow a cat to escape from danger.

Jim Loring was caught burglarizing at Elmhurst, Ill., and only secured his keys when captured.

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## IMMIGRANTS SEND BACK MILLIONS TO EUROPE

Washington, D. C.—Immigrants in the United States are still sending back millions annually to their relatives and friends in Europe and Asia. It is estimated that \$100,000,000 is sent annually to Europe and Asia in this manner during the past year, and this export of human money forces one of the commercial banks to increase its capital and export balance.

Immigrants of all departments of agriculture in the United States remitted \$100,000,000 to Italy, \$80,000,000 to Germany, \$30,000,000 to Poland, \$25,000,000 to Russia, and \$10,000,000 to Greece and Turkey.

These large remittances of American money serve greatly to increase the wealth of the United States, the department said, which on actual imports and exports of merchandise during 1924 was \$1,000,000,000, in favor of the country.

Remittances during 1924 totaled \$100,000,000, but during the same period the amount remitted to have increased to have brought in \$46,000,000 of their own money into the country.

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## LADYBIRD BEETLES MOST BENEFICIAL OF INSECTS

Ladybird beetles are among the most beneficial of insects. Almost all of the members of this family, the adult and the larvae, feed on insects, and are especially beneficial to the farmer.

Very often the farmer, not having a knowledge of entomology, will not realize the value of ladybird beetles.

Ladybird beetles present will conclude

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## Boy Scouts

(Continued from page 1)

Miller prepared quite a bit of the stew for there were many who wanted to eat it. Every meal was well received and the boys were very pleased that there could do no better at home over the kitchen stove. The griddle cakes were good. In the afternoon the boys had a good time at the Legion hall. They were given a chance to eat what they wanted to eat "raw" (without butter or syrup). The scouts of the entire council were invited to the Legion for showing the mothers and fathers present that a scout is usually able to take care of himself when in the open.

Many parents and friends of the local boys were present and the first meal was a great success and a good time. We are indeed grateful that the scouts of Barrington received such a hearty welcome from the people of the community. We are certain that parents who take an active interest in the things that the scouts do will be greatly interested in that interest in more ways and more days than one.

The State Transportation Commission did a mighty "good turn" on Saturday when they furnished a truck to carry the equipment of the South Chicago Boy Scout church, officially interment was in Waukegan cemetery.

## Edwin Kiehn

Edwin Kiehn, 21, a young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kiehn of Waukegan, died at Arlington Heights Tuesday after a long illness. He was born in Waukegan and had been with his relatives, particularly his father, Mr. Arnold Schauble, Jr., of Liberty street's 5th, a cousin of the deceased.

## MARRIAGES

Robert Proctor, 21, a young son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webster of Waukegan, and Harry Proctor of Los Angeles, Calif., were married yesterday in marriage by Rev. Robert H. Shuler, at Trinity Methodist Church, Los Angeles, Calif., on Saturday.

The bride recently returned to Los Angeles after a week's visit with her parents. She is a member of the class of 1922, B. S. S. and of the class of 1923, M. A. S.

Many friends and relatives were present at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor will make their home in Los Angeles.

Only three weeks remain in which to win points for the council. There will be no change in the rules for the leaders before that time. Next week we will announce the standing of the various councils.

The scouts in the Wood Pigeon Patrol, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webster, are making for an overnight hike soon. They plan to include the recruits on this trip.

Three weeks before we leave for camp, Oh, Boy! Aren't you excited? You will be. We have secured the consent of their parents. Maybe some won't go but we are sure to have quite a few. Watch our column.

The members of the local scout committee still have charge of the meeting next week. They will give promotional tests to those scouts who have joined the troupe since last Saturday. Each scout should furnish all things required to pass this test.

August third—Test night. August fourth—Meeting of old scouts to receive initiation.

August fifth—Pay balance of camp for \$7.00 each.

August sixteenth—Initiation.

August twenty-fourth—Camp.

ROUND THE WORLD

When charged with heret, Herelian Kishan of Duluth pleaded that he had been compelled to commit the burling of his mother-in-law.

J. C. Webb was elected foreman of a jury at Elmhurst, England, at a trial for the killing of old man.

Lydia Lee in the truck when he fell in front of a train. George Walker, 13-year-old boy of Des Plaines, escaped injury although the locomotive hit and several cars passed over him.

Frederick Clarke of St. Paul was charged with a palm of an impend to his wife, Mrs. Clara, and was killed two days later in an automobile accident.

Suspicious of him, which he denied, the An-Union Supreme Justice Board of New York refused incorporation to the Merchants' Lawyer Society.

While Elk, an American Indian chief who was a member of a delegation on the streets of Paris in war, was arrested and other primitive regalia were arrested for failing to pay hotel bills.

It has been charged in a report by Dr. Ross of the University of Wisconsin that Portuguese in Africa are forcing native women into prostitution.

Four Koreans were arrested, charged with a plot to blow up the famous Imperial palace at Tokyo.

Dr. Smith, who expects an exodus of color blind women in 30 years of color.

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