

BARRINGTON REVIEW

Volume 11, Number 43

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1925

\$2.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Beardstown Is Paradise for Duck Hunters

By LESTER H. COLEY

The towns along the Beardstown River, where hunting is at its best, hold hunting left to that of the most skillful gunners. These pathways are dotted by streams, bodies of water and feeding grounds. It is apparent that several of these flocks have come to Beardstown, in the Illinois, as the flocks come south.

"I have visited Beardstown, have seen the duck hunting here, and I am sure, fingers itching for the traps," said he.

I estimated 3,000 ducks in one flock. Sometimes there will be as many as 10,000 to 20,000 at a time in the index of one gunclub."

"It's a good place to hunt down once you have been there. Once

you have seen it, you will come back."

He has been hunting here for

years, now. More than \$4,000.00

has been invested in the work. Once

he owned 3,000 acres of corn

and 1,000 acres of waterfowl land.

He is quick to advise hunting

men to be careful in their traps.

Wild ducks are for sale here.

He has traps, decoys, guns, traps,

and all kinds of traps and decoys.

"The barbers in the Park hotel

told me they had 100 traps set

in the water."

Club Membership High

I was told that memberships in our club are fairly liquid at \$6,000.00. The club has a membership of over \$1,000.00.

It is against the law to go duck hunting in the winter. But with the weather so much better it there's more

out in the sun club a few

years ago for \$6.00. I sold it for

over \$1,000.00.

Most clubs over \$1,000.00

will not start a new club.

It's not right. So the decoys are fed

it in the law that you can't put

it to the wild ducks to turn them

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BILL BOOSTER SAYS:

3 WAYS TO BRING IN NEW STUFF IS GOOD BOOSTER STUFF, BUT REMEMBER THAT AN AGGRESSIVE ADVERTISING ATTEMPT TO BRING TRADE TO OUR TOWNS FROM OUR SURROUNDING TERRITORIES WILL BRING MORE MONEY TO OUR CASH REGISTERS WHILE WE ARE WAITING FOR FACTORIES TO COME



Bank Robbery at McHenry Was Well Planned

Robbers who held up the McHenry State Bank a week ago Saturday got out only \$18,755.29 instead of \$34,000. He was first reported the robbery cost \$2,598.00 in damage, sixty bushes to the trees, and it is likely to blunt the bank's new plan to expand its operations.

The leader of the robbers had visited the bank several times prior to the robbery and a few days before the holdup.

The bank was insured for \$25,000 against daylight holdups and for \$25,000 against night holdups.

It has been a long time since it increased to \$30,000. In each instance the McHenry Police Department is investigating to determine who is driving the car by the robbers was Chrysler Six instead of a Cadillac, the first accident.

The automobile was equipped with chains on all four wheels, the newspaper said, fully prepared for traveling on the main thoroughfares of the country.

It was given false plates and the license plates were apparently obtained from Bennett's corner.

Three McHenry men followed the robbers in a Buick on the highway to the scene of a robbery of a mail truck.

The robbers drove towards the town of Elgin, where they hit the Main road at the Belmont school near Lake Zurich.

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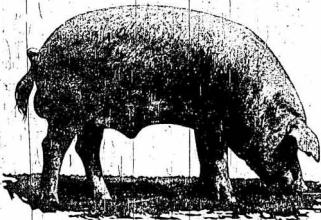
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INTRODUCING TO THE Farmers of Lake County



“SUPER COLONEL”

Herd Boar at Wetten Farms, Barrington, Illinois

The Boar that Was and still Is recognized as the greatest living Duroc Sire

The greatest breeding “Grand Champion” of any kind of hogs and the most popular and prolific producer of perfect types of prize-winning Duroc Jersey progeny. Lack of space prevents giving complete history of Super Colonel, but here are *a few of the 1925 prize winners directly related to him*.

Grand Champion Boar of Nebraska State Fair
First Prize Junior Yearling Nebraska State Fair
Grand Champion Boar at Illinois State Fair
First Prize Aged Boar at Illinois State Fair
Grand Champion Sow at Illinois State Fair
First Prize Junior Yearling at Illinois State Fair
Grand Champion Herd at Illinois State Fair

Second, Third and Fifth Prize Aged Boar at Illinois State Fair
First Prize Senior Yearling Boar at Illinois State Fair
First, Second, Third and Fourth Prize Junior Yearling at Illinois State Fair
First Prize Under Year Boar at Illinois State Fair
Junior Champion Boar at Illinois State Fair

First Prize Spring Gilt at Illinois State Fair
First Prize Get of Sire at Illinois State Fair
World's Champion Senior Yearling at the National Swine Show. Get of Super Colonel won many Second and large number of Second and Third other prizes at the National Swine Show
Fully 80 per cent of the Prizes at Illinois State Fair and the various County Fairs in the State were won by the Get of Super Colonel or his brothers

No dead or living boar had or has such a record

“DAIRYMEN” should not get panicky because of the new tuberculosis cow testing law. Buy a few good brood sows bred to this world’s famous “BREEDING” boar, raise the litter, and you will make more money than you possibly can running a dairy, and also avoid the bother of milking.

The monthly pay check of a dairy is a snare and a delusion. We tried it and sold out. We wouldn’t run a dairy, if we were presented with a herd and a milking-machine thrown in. We may not know much about farming, but we keep books and know whether we are making money or not. We farm for “profits” and not because we like the “odor” of new mown hay. Give us the “long green” and we will quitclaim all of our rights, title and interest in all the frills and furbelows of agrarian pursuits.

Don’t sell your crops at a big loss because you are forced out of the dairy business. Try feeding some *real pigs*. We believe that a Duroc will put on more weight and faster than any other breed of hogs—that’s why we raise them. Try it.

BRED SOWS ALWAYS ON SALE

— or come to our big Bred Sow Sale and take your chance buying at PUBLIC AUCTION on **February 3, 1926**, at 10 a. m. A catalog will be mailed upon request. A cordial invitation is extended to visit our herd at any time. Ask for Mr. Davis. He will be glad to advise with you.

Wetten Farms, Barrington, Illinois

School Notes

STAFF

Editor—Delavan Jure, Jeannette

Fourt—Editorial School Local—Editor Work

Class Reporters—Freshmen—Marion Abbott

Bophomore—Franklin Chestnut

Junior—Lillian Holtz

Girls' Athletes—Miriam Lytle

Boys' Athletes—Robert Wal

Band—George Schubert

Music—Fern Work, Eva Lytle

Humor—Katherine Evans

Grade Notes—Eduard Esther

Others—

EDITORIAL

Boys and girls who played frequently soon became absent. If we come to class one day and borrow paper or a pencil from your neighbor, he will willingly loan you the article, but if this occurs frequently, he will be unwilling to lend the things asked for but not quite as willingly. Therefore, borrowing too often will gradually decrease the number of boys and girls and nickels are often forgotten until they amount to dollars. Let us be considerate of our teachers and not let him forward our ink, paper and pens.

—S.P.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL
Howard Ernst—A, B, D, B.
Rene Schaefer—A, B, B, H.
Maurice Schaefer—A, B, C, A.
Franklin Chestnut—A, A, B.
Maybell Kohl—A, B, B, C.
Grace Johnson—A, A, A, A.
Lucille Martens—A, A, A, A.

YOUTHFUL NEWS

Monday morning Mr. Spith informed us that we were to give the upper classmen two entertainments. Pick on us, come to Presle's. Let's get started!

We had a great time at our party Saturday night. We had a good time, that we caught you with some of our refreshments but you could not eat them.

We are proud to say that we had a few members of our class on the honor roll. Come to Presle's. Of course they are not mentioned. Of course they are not mentioned.

We are ploughing away quite rapidly in Latin although Miss Jones says that we are not ploughing away quite so well as we used to.

THE SOPHOMORE HISTORY
As the Sophomores received instructions and book late Thursday concerning mass reading, the list was made available for the remaining part of that day.

Miss Riga informed the geometry students that the class that she would give them a short writing assignment frequently.

The dispersal of report cards along with the list of the best and poorest students for the students.

The English II class has been ploughing away quite rapidly in grammar and argument. Consequently, we can persuade you to buy anything from tapas to the Tribune building.

JUNIOR NEWS

The tests are over and we are ready for a new month with fresh enthusiasm.

Our French II class is busy at work on grammar and levels of last year's work. After we have mastered the principles, Mrs. Gleick has something more interesting in store for us.

English III pupils have nearly completed verb tense. In a short time we will be finished with our necessary grammar.

Dotless, because of illness, was absent from school. We missed her, especially the communication.

The chemistry class is still working diligently on problems. They are hard, but we ought to master them soon.

—B.I.

SENIOR NOTES

Last week in English VI class each one read a selection from Irving and told it to the class. Miss Johnson's class was the most successful with our "andys" in telling the stories. It was rather difficult for some to remember what they had read that convenient little "and."

The results of the test we had were rather poor. Some of us, of course, had failed Franklin's "Autobiography" and are now starting Washington's "Revolution Address."

Used in U. S. History Class—Locality Map—(See our weekly report in History class).—Robert Pitch invented the submarine and kept it until his death. Then he went to the United States.

These Franklin Scholars—James Moore invented the steam engine.

Senior Locals

Two Senior girls celebrated their birthday this week. Lillian Holtz and Grace Johnson received as a result of their diligent efforts in the classroom awards pins for writing fifty words correctly in fifteen minutes. Their achievements will spur on some of the others who work hard.

The Seniors had as a visitor this

week, Miss June Rasmussen, who is the guest of Miss Helen Trestik.

WITH ALL DUE APOLOGIES TO "COLUMBUS"

Behind him lay the half-track thrown.

Behind, the yard lines still retread.

Before him lay the gaunt goal-post.

The good coach said, "Now men, we

are off to the last race."

For 10¢! Our one last hope is lost.

While all along, the odds lined up.

"Come on! Come on! Come on and

on!"

"My man grows weary, down by down."

"My man grows shabby, van and weak."

The good coach thought of victory.

He lay flat after the race.

Came slowly down his avarily

check.

"What we do, good gods, do!

If he's not caught before the goal?"

And still the side lines yelled on!

"Come on! Come on! Come on and on!"

He rushed and rushed toward that goal-line.

And as he crossed, the bunched

cheers of the spectators.

"Why not even Zeus would know

Should I and oil my men fall dead?

The very girls of our dear school

had come for the strange cult."

White yelled the side lines wild with

"Touch down! Touch down!

"Touch down! Touch down!"

The game was won by that touch down.

They carried the half back through

Cheered by Pohlman, Print, and Smythe.

With a shout and a grinning lip,

"We did it! We think, you'll like our neatest boy."

Because you added to our joy,

Because you added to our joy.

When brother called, "Come home,"

Then pale and worn he crept to bed

And slept through darkness, dark.

But that night,

He awoke, a twinkle in his eye,

"It grew louder, louder louder

It grew louder, louder louder louder."

It was the clock, the grand clock

"That was the clock, 'Up! Get up!'

BOYS' ATHLETIC NEWS

The girls have been very fatigued in getting to volleyball practice every Monday at Pohlman's school after school.

We are organizing four orange teams.

The teams and their captains are as follows:

Black Team—Captain, Ethel Hoffmann.

Black Team—Captain, Rhoda Schaefer.

Green Team—Captain, Rita Schaefer.

Blue Team—Captain, Anna Lyle.

The G. A. A. sold "hot dogs" at the grand Saturday afternoon.

It was as successful as that of a week ago.

BOYS' ATHLETIC NEWS

The boys' football squad came to Barrington and went home to the visitors over Barrington by a 12-6 score.

The B. H. C. team entered the game with great fighting spirit.

John Braticek (the acting captain) in making his touchdown by that name gained "There were a number of important gains."

The unlucky fellow was Rob Allen, who dislocated his shoulder.

His coach was a genuine hero to the team.

The game was as follows:

1st—Allen.

L. T.—Roe.

L. G.—Wickman.

H. H.—Hoffmann.

R. O.—Hardest.

R. T.—Walbaum.

R. W.—Hoffmann.

R. G.—Wickman.

R. H.—Gleisner.

R. F.—Schwartz.

F. B.—Brennan.

Sab.—Wolfe, Mackin.

Substitution—First for Allen at end, then for Roe at end, Dan Plumb for Gleick at half.

BOYS' ORCHESTRA NOTES

The band met Wednesday at the school.

W. H. Abbott is the new band master.

The orchestra met Tuesday at the

recess time, and held its rehearsal

under the leadership of Mrs. Hazel A. York.

The junior orchestra, practiced

Wednesday after school.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1886

M. T. LAMERY, Editor and Publisher
LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and carried as second-class matter at the Barrington post office.

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

Copy of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of contributions or societies and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit, must be paid for.

Advertising rates made known upon application.

All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW BARRINGTON, ILL.
TELEPHONE No. 1

DOES IT PAY?

Some years ago the question, "Does Advertising Pay?" was a fruitful topic for discussion among business men. Today it would be difficult to find any to take the negative side of the argument, the only point left for decision non being that of how to advertise most effectively.

By a careful check-up of results obtained through surveys by many business associations and advertising experts lately, it has been demonstrated quite conclusively that taken as a general proposition, the newspaper is the most economical and effective medium.

Not only is this true with respect to retail advertising, but it has been found that the newspapers give far better results than any other form of publicity when used for state and community promotion. California and Florida have proven this most conclusively and they are backing their faith in newspapers by planning to spend larger sums with them during the next few months than ever before.

Florida cities alone will spend \$4,500,000 for advertising, mostly in newspapers, this fall and winter, not including the vast sums to be spent by individual concerns in the same way. Every one knows by this time what advertising has done for Florida.

Other states and cities are now realizing that they must follow suit or be left behind. Atlanta is planning an advertising campaign to continue indefinitely, in which \$250,000 will be spent the first year. Havana proposes to spend \$300,000 to attract American tourists and investors. Alabama is launching a state-wide campaign suggested by the state press association.

There are only a few of the hundreds of promotion movements now under way, which it is estimated will involve expenditures of \$15,000,000 for state and municipal advertising alone during the next twelve months. The bulk of these appropriations will be spent with newspapers. And it will pay.

THE LAST CLIPPER SHIP

A touching little ceremony marked the passing of a glorious American institution a few days ago, when the bronzed crew gathered on the deck of the Benjamin F. Packard, last of the clipperships, to bid their beloved vessel farewell. In the early morning, the former gallant ship was plowed out to commission and sent to the scrap-heap, which had already claimed her brave companions.

The achievements of the long line of American clipperships, which carried the American flag and American commerce on the seven seas, are notable in the history of navigation. They represented the last, expiring effort of the sailing ship to compete with the steamer on long voyages with heavy cargo. Though finally defeated, they delayed the victory of steam propulsion for many years.

First of the clipper type was the Rainbow, built in 1843 at Baltimore, home of a famous fleet of these fast vessels, which often beat the steamers of their day in trans-Atlantic voyages. The quickest passage across the Atlantic under sail is said to have been that of the Dreadnought which made the voyage from New York to Cape Cleopatra in record days in June, 1859.

Another famous record was that of the Light, built in Boston, which sailed 5,650 English miles in seven days, an average of more than fifteen miles an hour during the whole period. This was accomplished in the course of a voyage from Melbourne to Liverpool in 1854, the entire trip being made in 64 days.

The flying Dutchman sailed from San Francisco to Cape Horn in 35 days; the Northern Light went from San Francisco to Boston, via Cape Horn 75 days and 8 hours. The fastest day's record was made by a sailing ship on any sea was 497 miles in 24 hours by the Sovereign of the Seas, during a voyage from New York to San Francisco.

From the Rainbow to the Benjamin F. Packard, these speedy clippers served their owners and their country well. They bore eloquent testimony to the genius of American shipbuilders, no less than to the consummate seamanship of American sailors. Their glory is a part of our national heritage.

WHO IS RICH?

In a recent issue of the Nashville Banner a Tennessee clergyman told a simple little story of two rich men, which illustrates the fact that wealth is not measured by worldly possessions alone.

In the front of a little store at Thompson's Station, the richest man in Williamson county chatted with a group of friends, when they were approached by a neighbor farmer, bearing three small packages in his hands, who said in substance:

"Well, I have sold ten bushels of wheat and I am taking a few things home to Mollie and the children." Holding the packages up one by one he continued: "Here is a calico dress for Mollie, some apples for Lizzie and a dime's worth of candy for little William. They will all wait for me down by the lot gate. Mollie is not expecting this dress and the children will be tickled to get the apples and candy."

As he spoke, a girl in the group turned to his companion and said:

"Boy! I would give every dollar I possess if I could feel the happiness that man feels at this moment. When he gets home he will find more affection and rejoicing than I have experienced in ten years."

In thousands of humble homes throughout the land such scenes as that which marked the Tennessee farmers' return are being enacted daily. These are the homes of those who are truly rich.

LEAGUE AVERTS WAR

By its prompt and firm action in dealing with the Balkan situation the League of Nations appears to have definitely prevented what was to happen if we had not for state and community promotion. California and Florida have proven this most conclusively and they are backing their faith in newspapers by planning to spend larger sums with them during the next few months than ever before.

Without the existence of the League or some similar agency, the recent clash between Greek and Bulgarian outposts would have led to war, which in view of existing hostilities the immediate withdrawal of troops by the two belligerent nations was directly due to the League's ultimatum.

While a settlement of the differences between Greece and Bulgaria and determination of the responsibility for the border trouble remain to be handled by the League authorities, both nations members of the League and both have agreed to abide by the findings of the council.

Coming so soon after its success in negotiating the Locarno security pact, the League's Balkan achievement will inspire added confidence in its effectiveness as an instrument for the preservation of peace.

GOOD NEWS FOR CITY WORKERS

The net return of farmers for the year 1924-25 is placed at \$221,000,000 by the Department of Agriculture, compared with \$192,000,000 for the previous year, a net cash increase of \$72,000,000. The survey included all kinds and classes of farms.

Nearly \$750,000,000 added to the income of a single class of Americans means much in increasing purchasing power and this reflects better times in many other lines of industry and trade.

When the farmer has funds with which to purchase factors far removed from the farming regions become rich, and wages go up the pockets of city workers who otherwise might be out of jobs.

Signora Yolanda Sterratti, a widow of Milan, Italy, was arrested because she insisted on marrying a young man whom her parents decree to be half-wit. With all our laws, we do not appear to have any restriction on that sort of thing in America.

Argentina's adult only farmers and highly skilled workers as immigrants.

Greenland is covered with ice and snow in the face of the earth, it is two miles deep in some places.

Over 1,000 women and children have been rescued by kidnappers by a man.

The custom of kissing is being gradually adopted in England.

London has a college where butchers are taught the virtuous art of meat.

Owing to the low level of the sea in Argentina, Buenos Aires now have no harbor.

A pre-war custom of a couple celebrating golden wedding anniversary is still observed in the government of Prussia.

When completed the new under station in Jackie's Hill will be the largest railroad station in the United States.

A gas main 7,000 feet long has been laid across the bottom of the Hudson river at Newburgh, N. Y.

WHO IS RICH?

Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday, With Long Life Will I Safely Him—*Ps. 101:10*.

Monday, O Lord, Revive Thy Work in the Paths of the Years—*Ps. 12:2*.

Tuesday, When the Righteous are in authority the people rejoice; but when the wicked rule, the people mourn—*Prov. 29:2*.

Wednesday, I have divided my course; I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid for me a crown of righteousness—*1 Tim. 4:12*.

Thursday, Cause to me to know Thy righteousnes in the way of the world; for in Thee do I trust; cause me to know in what season I should lift up my head; for I have set my face to the way of Thy truth—*Ps. 143:18*.

Friday, Trust in the Lord with all thy heart; and let not unto him thy wisdom; for in His ways acknowledge Him; and He will direct the paths—*Prov. 3:5, 6*.

Saturday, Be thou my strong habitation, whereunto I may flee in affliction; Thou hast given commandment to save me; for Thine arm is my rock and my fortress—*Ps. 6:7, 8*.

Sunday, St. Ann's Catholic Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock Standard Time, next Sunday morning.

Sunday Oct. 18, subject: *What is the meaning of the name of our school after the morning service.*

Sunday Nov. 1, subject: *What is the meaning of the name of our school after the morning service.*

Sunday Nov. 8, subject: *What is the meaning of the name of our school after the morning service.*

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Schools

(Continued from page 4)

Grade VI
Sixth grade enjoyed a little social party last Friday afternoon. After a fine program of music and readings, delicious refreshments were served.

Eleanor Ann, who was absent most of last week, was able to come to school on Friday and was glad to see Eleanor back at school.

Report cards were given out to all the students in the school. The only student who gave only the name of Louise Kuckuck, Harold Plagier's name appeared on October 29.

Students are going to learn the poem, "The Ladings of the Philistines." We hope that all the students will learn it this week and then earn an "A."

Only two people in sixth grade were given a 100 on our merit chart this month. They were Louise Kuckuck and Harold Plagier. They are being given a gold star on their merit chart and a nine 100 for everyone. Come sixth grade let us aim to keep 100 throughout the month.

Grade VII

Did you speak with your teacher this week? If not, you should because speak with only naughty boys and girls who won't be good examples for you and who taught you wrong.

In our English test some of us seem to be getting better. Miss Stebbins, our teacher, says, "Keep on writing, you that know that because speak with only naughty boys and girls who won't be good examples for you and who taught you wrong."

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The seventh grade was quite good last Friday because we had a little play. The play was a short one, consisting of stories and poems by Elizabeth G. Chapman, Carolyn, Alice, Marion, and Wellington More, and a play solo by Kathryn Clegg.

Our teacher's hour girls are: Carolyn Castle, Evelyn Hama, and Bessie Grotz.

The following people kept 100 percent in reading last October: Carolyn Castle, Bessie Grotz and Mildred Grotz. A large number had only one mark of 100. Only two people had only two marks dropped below 70. These marks are judged day by day from our teacher's hour girls.

We might say that the lesson preparation is the one thing that brings us down. Our motto is, "Every day a new lesson."

Two hunters drew retrieving mudhen.

A hunting trip on Pikeside bay near Fox Lake ended fatally Sunday for two brothers, Pingal Neeson, 37 years old, and Seaton Neeson, 30 years old, both of Chicago, when they were hunting down the shore line, west of the station you want.

The dead bird fell on the thin ice near the water, and the brothers, the younger of whom attempted to reach it, both broke through. His brother went to his rescue but the younger brother, who had been shot, went down into the cold waters.

They went to Fox Lake on Sunday, and the brothers were hunting down the shore line, west of the station you want. They baged during the day, arose and flew over the upland.

Advertised Articles are reliable.

W. N. Landwer & Co.

"Our Government" His Topic at Methodist Episcopal Church

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