

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE NO. 121 BARRINGTON, ILL.

A LEAP YEAR EPISODE

Joseph Major, of Brooklyn, is in a fix. One night last week, following an after-dinner row with his wife, Mrs. Major, grabbed her leopard skin coat and walked out in a huff. The husband followed, wasting only time enough to gather together his coat and stick. On the way he was the object of intense interest, as dark hats encased in a tiny hat and the spots on the back of the leopard skin coat standing out in the street light. Mr. Major set upon the coated figure with fists and stick, and it was all that Officer Jones could do to get the couple separated.

Then it developed that Mrs. Major had a pin in her coat, and the hatted figure whose coat and hat matched so perfectly those of Mrs. Major, is pressing a charge of assault. Mr. Major protests that he is guilty only, but the victim of mistaken identity, naturally remaining obdurate.

The incident occurred at a Brooklyn shopping center, and although there is something lacking for the world in general. Finally he is shown a world-plan which far surpasses all its predecessors in splendor and beauty. He is beside himself with joy. Then he is informed that the world which he holds, and in which it appears, is a Sixth Heaven, and that the First Heaven, representing the world of the angels, remains.

Heaven commmits the crime which causes him ruin—that this world that seems to him so beautiful is the very world in which he lives.

Optimism is the true solution and the saying remains forever true, that "By hope we are saved."

OPTIMISM

This paragraph is current this week: Cambridge, Mass.—Unconscious before he left his home, a man was found dead, liced to death less than an hour before he arrived from Boston. The man had been rich through discovery of a secret.

It's a funny old take a turn when death and darkness. It has been found true in countless cases. Humanity is studied to little purpose unless we learn from it lessons of patience and hope. Almost invariably there is revealed an unlocked-for power of self-recovery in mankind.

It is the right of all possible worlds with the best. To doubt this is to limit the All Powerful, no matter how incomprehensible are His judgments. Even the ancients realized this and mythology abounds with the theme. Sextus Tarquinius' story being illustrative.

Sextus consulted the oracle of Apollo and implored his favor, which was to be driven from an impoverished exile on account of an infamous crime.

He appeals to Jupiter who tells him if he will voluntarily leave Rome he will be granted his request. Unwilling to make such a sacrifice, he abandons himself to his fate. Theodorus, the priest of the temple, entreats Jupiter to explain why he has not given Sextus a different future. He has a dream which conveys to him the desired information. His vision takes him to the Palace of Destiny where he is shown the world as it is and the representations not only of that to happen but of all that is possible.

These possibilities Jupiter surveyed in the beginning, arranged as so many possible worlds, and having selected the most desirable, gave it being and so made the actual world of our experience. Theodorus views various possible Sextus' worlds, and finally comes to the one which represents the reality, but the victim of mistaken identity, naturally remaining obdurate.

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SPREADING GOOD-WILL

In spite of the success that is being won by President Lindbergh in his efforts to interest the public mind in modern times, there has been more worth study than that of Colonel Lindbergh to Mexico and Central American states, on South into Panama and South America.

His tremendous journey in the air over 3,000 miles to the South only to end in a flight to the North, and by all accounts is an almost unparalleled success in creating good-will between the United States and other countries. Everywhere he goes he spreads almost a passion of good-will. We read that he is followed by crowds of people to salute him and to touch his hand.

How this personal hero worship can be sublimated into friendship between nations is shown by the "solemn session" of the Mexican Congress held in his honor by a former Mexican president, the Marquis of the purple citizen boy and ambassador of good-will to the Mexican people.

It is held by many that Lindbergh's flight and arrival had something of the effect of strengthening friendship between France and Mexico, and that he has manifested the attention of the parents the fact that the time of his graduation from college will be in 1931 which is Christ Jesus.

In case of any sympathy and prayers of the reader are desired, that he may be blessed with a long life and may be blessed by one of the family.

Service cases nothing and a cheery hello. Do not depend on other people to do this for you, but do it for yourself, in a round about way.

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In 1909, a forty-year-old man, having the human span of life will have increased to eighty years. Irving Fisher, addressing the International Race Betterment Conference thus informed his colleagues, at the same time pooh-poohing the conservative estimate made in 1922, that the average man would be added to the average life within a century.

Dr. Fisher's estimate would mean that the ordinary long-lived individual would tower up to 130 of centenarians.

THE NEW BABIES

Nineteen twenty-eight babies are beginning to make their appearance around the village. They are exceedingly fortunate, according to an announcement of the Master Midwives Association, which states that these babies will live 140 days longer than their brothers, sisters and cousins born in December, 1927.

This announcement, by the way, is not to be credited without reference to the Milbank Memorial Fund, which has made possible the credit to Dr. Edward Soderstrom, statistician of the Public Health Service. From his investigations the prediction is deduced that the baby born within this leap year, 1928, may expect to live ten years longer than the life of his father and nearly twenty years longer than his mother. This is a most pleasing prediction of the eminent statistician in "in the nature of a divided from the investment which his forbearers made in an effort to prevent the diseases which kill children and in mitigating the conditions which shorten life.

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BARRINGTON GROWING

Building statistics for the country in general showed little increase in 1927 over 1926. Here in Barrington building permits reached a total of \$378,810, a figure which is not far from the \$365,000 which points out that shows an exceedingly prosperous condition. In Elgin, a city having about ten times the population of Barrington, there was no building boom here and all construction was at a standstill.

In addition, they have found other means of filling the horsepower gap. E. F. Wigham of Barrington, for instance, tells a report that iron stands for flowers are in demand and there is also a business in the duplication of antiques. The automobile has not done well, never will do well, but it can be duplicated and it can be done that old school blacksmiths still apply their trade and will continue to be needed in the future.

Were Goin' to Gran'ma's!

To Gran'ma's house again.
To Gran'ma's house again.
Well have a big time then!
They live way back in Illinois.
That means a long ways to go.
But we'll get there, Gran'ma, boy.
The fun'll just begin!

Our old home town is full of folks
We're goin' to their house, an' cax.
Us kids it eat. I could
Eat all the time if I could.
But momma shakes her head,
Cause she know if I ever do
I'll hate go to Gran'ma's.

There's lots of cousins walkin' there.
For us it's campin' play;
We'll be so popular everywhere.
We'll be so popular everywhere.

And we'll be fun to a farin'.

We run a mile or more
An' there ain't no place to go
But Gran'ma's to get some.

But where I'm anxious it be
Than any other place
Is at my Gran'ma's house.
She's got a face like her face.

She'll be glad to see us all
So'll we all run to cry
All day I'll be a good boy
Well, who's all that? Huh?

But where I'm anxious it be
Than any other place
Is at my Gran'ma's house.
She's got a face like her face.

THE INVESTMENT RETURNS



The goods you see consistently advertised in the Barrington Review are worthy of your confidence. It takes two things to make a competent advertiser. One is a strong desire to sell his goods that will hold their place in public favor despite competition. The other is actual proof of that—the increasing popularity of his goods.

If his goods will not stand the test of comparison he simply be throwing his advertising investment away. If the buying public rejects his product after it has been offered in advertising he also has thrown his advertising investment away.

That's why the merchant who advertises his merchandise consistently is very sure of his market and you may be sure of it, too. A sign that does not stand will be sent out.

DEATHS

Mrs. C. G. Cogdell
Mrs. C. G. Cogdell, widow of F. L. Cogdell, of 108 High street, died at her home, a residence she had for many years, on January 15, at ninety-five years. She was buried at Cypress Hill Cemetery.

The Cogdells were residents of Wauconda almost half a century ago. They had a large family of twelve children, of whom Mrs. Cogdell was the last to leave this world.

According to her son, F. L. Cogdell, she had been in failing health for some time, but had been able to get about in the summer of 1924, but in December she had been confined to bed and was unable to go out except by many precarious expedients.

She had been a member of the Barrington Methodist Church for many years and was a member of the Wauconda First Aid Society.

Her funeral services were held at the First Aid Society hall on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. H. L. Blitch officiated.

Mrs. Cogdell died in Barrington Tuesday after a brief illness. She was born in Wauconda, Ill., and was the widow of F. L. Cogdell, a brother of Mrs. George Cogdell, who leaves a sister, Mrs. John Van Kester, of Oconomowoc, Wis.

Hospital News

Funeral services for Harold Meyer, formerly of Barrington, were held at the First Aid Society hall on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Other funeral arrangements were made by the First Aid Society.

Mrs. Meyer, a widow, was nineteen years of age and died of pneumonia at Illinois State Hospital at Joliet.

Honor Whitehead

Harris Whitehead, father of George Whitehead, of Cook street, died at his home, 108 High street, on Saturday evening. Funeral services will be held at the First Aid Society hall on Sunday at 2:30. Other funeral arrangements were made by the First Aid Society.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the members of the First Aid Society and neighbors for assistance and expressions of sympathy in the death of our son, H. M. Scrimger, who died on January 15, nineteen years of age and died of pneumonia at Illinois State Hospital at Joliet.

LISTERINE THROAT TABLETS



BARRINGTON REVIEW, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1925

COLLEWS MOORE TO BE AT CATTLOW'S TONIGHT

Comedian says he'll be at Cattlow's, 108 High street, to entertain a bevy of animals.

The picture contains a beauty.

He is a native of the country, loves traditional, beautiful wines and rare tobacco.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he was a member of the star combination in the 1923 football team, which won the Western Conference in the World War, which opened an era of football.

The story was written by G.

and Jerome Sterns was the director.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Gilbert has a dual role as violinist and conductor.

He is a member of the orchestra.

He is a member