

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 17

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1917

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE IS NOW READY

To Receive Applications Who Desire to Attend Training Camps in Officers' Reserve Corps

The patriotic newspapers throughout the country are printing information on the Officers' Reserve Corps Training camps which are being recruited largely through the instrumentalities of the Military Training Camps association.

Spencer Otis, Jr., is the local representative and will be glad to assist all those who desire to attend.

The newspapers have been highly complimented by the department heads, particularly for their clear and accurate information which has been given to the citizens in touch with these church chairs throughout the country. These papers represent the best in the field, the most giving information, the best advertising application to those qualified and competent to handle the exacting tasks.

In a letter to the Review, Mr. Otis, Jr., states: "I, Barry, he stated, that the 'Military Training Camps association is in complete co-operation with these patriotic papers in their invaluable assistance to the work of handling the applicants for examination for admission in the Officers' Reserve Corps."

For cost to see the activities in the war department, 20 hours a day, with scores of steadiograms to move, the cost is \$100.00 per officer, it is laughable to think that some time ago there were many citizens who thought that was possible.

One of the most perplexing questions is the matter of uniforms, as the government does not provide them, and that is all that is necessary to furnish these patriotic, high-class men who are training to be efficient with uniforms. The government, however, does not pay the expenses of getting every one to purchase his own uniform when it is available, either, possibly, because of the cost of the training camp. Of course the government will re-imburse each student later.

The association is of tremendous value to the government in cutting the "red tape" which from time immemorial has surrounded the government officials and secretaries, and the citizens of perished to take their examinations in the shortest possible time.

In connection with the training, each student has been promised that citizens generally would give their congressmen to pay a salary to these citizens who have given their time and labor at the camp, as the camp is to be run by patriotic young men who by technical qualifications, and physical fitness, are to be the best of the army and its commander-in-chief, while the war department must in the meantime be trained under conditions that make it available only men of independent income.

It is the strong belief of the Military Training Camps association that at the rate of at least \$100.00 a month will be paid to those who pass the examinations and are appointed to active duty in the army and its commander-in-chief, while the war department must in the meantime be trained under conditions that make it available only men of independent income.

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GERTRUDE KIRKSEY WEDS IN CHICAGO

Becomes Bride of Norman LaRose on April 10, and Keeps a Secret From Her Friends Here

Early this week the Review learned of another marriage in the Kirke family which took place on April 10 and which, like the marriage of the couple, was given the Review for publication only after considerable qualms.

The contrasting parties were Miss Gertrude Kirke and Norman LaRose, the wedding being solemnized in Chicago, the bridegroom's home town, at the home of Rev. Mr. Lapham, Gertrude and Curtis streets.

Mr. LaRose, like his sister, Miss Gertrude, is a native of Chicago, and was born in the city, June 5, 1895, when she joined her husband and will go to housekeeping in a home which she has been saving for.

Both parties are informed, came to the state about five years ago from Canada and took up abode in Chicago, where they have been ever since.

Mr. LaRose is a young man of slender build, has a number of friends in the city, and is a member of the church where his bride was

christened. The young couple, however, was circumspect at the time of their marriage, as Mrs. Mies, was married, that she and Gertrude, will also make their debut in the city.

It was the first time, however, that the bridegroom and his bride ever met over the shoulders of the sick girl.

As the first symptoms of the disease were not apparent to the parents, the home with the honor in this connection.

Mr. LaRose has represented his township many years in a most efficient manner, and is a member of the strongest members of the board.

The doctor is puzzled to know how the child contracted the disease. It was not contracted before it was called into the office, and the parents were not aware that the child had been ill, and it was not until the doctor called at the home to ascertain what the disease was called in and the disease diagnosed.

All have been much aghast and are trying every possible precaution to save the life of the child.

Mr. Kirschner, in accepting the honor, said: "I thank you for the honor you have given me, and I hope you will be successful in your efforts to help me in my work.

The doctor, however, is unable to say whether the child will live or die.

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FAITH

FAITH—in the power of yourself, is the mightiest of all your possessions.

Without Faith—where would you be? And without Faith how can you ever hope to gain peace?

Faith is that in yourself, to do something and do it successfully, at the time it should be done.

In Faith the big majority of the world lives, and I dare say that without faith a miserable world this would be.

Then—how dare YOU lose power in your own faith?

With self-faith you're a failure. And it's up to you to create faith in yourself or fail.

Faith is that inward emotion that confidentially tells you to

"Go do it," and with your effectiveness trust in yourself, you do.

You can have faith in others, too! But only after you have self-faith.

Faith is your own loyal trust and confidence exercised to your own benefit.

Now go do it! FAITH OR FAILURE?

The rest is up to YOU.

—O. RHODIUS ELOFSON.

SCHOOL CLOSED TO AVOID EPIDEMIC

In Special Session and Makes Changes Cause Authorities to Dismiss School in Lake County

As the result of an extremely virulent case of spinal meningitis which has broken out two miles from Lake Zurich, Fairchild school, which the parents had been called with a view of having closed, was opened again, and the students were dismissed.

The case of the fifth grade girl who contracted the disease is quite serious, and the parents are awaiting the result of her treatment.

Many discussions were held among the parents and members and non-members, which resulted in doing away with the credit rating system.

Formerly the credit rating was based on the number of parents who had been called to the school, and the number of parents who had been called to the school.

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QUOTE A CHANGE IN BARRINGTON

Past Nine Months Bring Many Changes Worthy of Note

Former residents and visiting friends

who have been away from Barrington

a year or more will hardly recognize

the town as it is now.

This fact has been brought about by the

new building movement, especially the

new bank building and the one just

across the street, the laundry, Atelier restaurant and

the rapid construction of the Stevens

Vacuum Washer factory on Williams

avenue, the new building recently

opened on Williams avenue.

From the above improvements

the village is growing and

many new faces are seen, on

the streets, Chicago people are

coming here to live in summer homes.

There is not a more promising and desirable

place to live than Barrington, and

the houses are well built and

at reasonable prices.

What better advantages could one wish for?

SPECIAL SESSION OF THE VILLAGE BOARD

Thursday Evening of Last Week

Bills Amounting to \$3,300.00

Were Ordered Paid

An adjourned meeting of the Village

board was held Thursday evening of

last week with all members present

and President Meyer presiding. The

ordinance bills were allowed on motion

of Trustee H. L. Baker,

H. Roman, labor,

H. Johnson, Co., pumping,

Fred D. Wadling,

Public Service Co., express, pumping,

L. F. Schreider, material and

tapping,

A. W. Lauder, lumber,

W. C. Clegg, printing,

John Clegg, hardware,

C. P. Clegg, hardware,

A. W. Satherland, salary,

H. Schwemmen, salary,

C. P. Clegg, salary,

W. A. Wadling, salary,

W. W. Watson, salary,

Total,

. \$3,300.00

The returns of the recent village

election were canvassed and on motion

of Trustee H. L. Baker, the following officers

were elected: G. F. Pfeiffer,

and F. H. Ulger,

Police Magistrate, T. H. Green

A police officer signed by the

ordinance committee representing

against the drivers of automobiles exceeding the speed limit on the roads, the board decided not to make the purchase at present.

On motion of Trustee H. L. Baker, the board adjourned until the next regular meeting May 1.

Clean Up Campaign

A. Meyer, president of the village

board, called a meeting for April 25, 1917, to

discuss the subject of a clean up

campaign.

The members have taken a

strong stand in favor of the

ordinance.

On motion of Trustee H. L. Baker, the

ordinance was passed.

The ordinance was passed on April 25, 1917.

The ordinance was

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

M. L. LAMEN, Editor and Publisher.

Published every Friday.

Subscription price \$1.00 per year to subscribers.

Advertisers will receive a discount.

All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday.

Carries the "Advertiser's Index" and "Advertiser's Guide."

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TELEPHONE 34-1.

BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1917.

PER MAN, NOT PER ACRE.

We hear much about increased production and conserving idle lands; much of utilizing back yards and vacant lots, even roadsides and railroad rights of way. Added to this will be the amply available yields per acre of the yields per acre. These are all good—excellent.

But let us not lose sight of the fact that if this country is to meet and solve the food problem the burning demand will be, for the maximum production per acre, but for the maximum per man.

It is imperative that every worker in this soil year be every means possible to make his land, to the utmost in his volume of production. He should cultivate every acre possible, and in order to increase his capacity he should employ every available implement for reducing man labor while increasing the work done.

This is no time to be dawdling in a garden with a weeding hoe while a tractor and gang plow stand idle. The garden and back yard are available for the aged and the very young and the town business man who has no field to cultivate; but the husky young giant is vital need in driving the big machine of production and the young man needs bloom and fructify. A full yield per acre is essential, but the salvation of this country will depend largely upon better yields and more acres per man.

Last year millions of acres were uncultivated. This year every acre should be made to produce to the limit of its possibilities. An idle field is bound to be a reproach to its owner, and it is to be hoped will be not one in this whole community.

If the owner is without the means of securing improved machinery in order to increase his acreage and its yield, then the moneyed men should come promptly to his aid. The financial indebtedness to this country for his wealth, and in the same proportion, his debts, should be placed unreservedly at the legitimate disposal of the farmers who must till our land late that the people may not suffer for bread.

Every able-bodied man should either fight or work. There is no room for slackers and the man who is not in a mood to contribute to the United States of America for the means to produce the crops necessary to feed the people in this hour of peril, but those means must be employed or we fall.

J. HOWARD FURBY, Sen.
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phones—office 7-1, residence
W. Hours—8 to 12, 1 to 5.

Special evenings—Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday,
6:30 to 8.

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A GREAT PROBLEM

Nearly seven billions of dollars for waras the first assessment? Stop and consider, how much money that is. One cannot imagine it. And when you get to talking about stages, when they get to talking about billions, still, seven billions is just a beginning. It is the first drop in the bucket, unless the war should be brought to a speedy termination.

Naturally to provide such a sum as this is a stupendous undertaking. Congress is halting and hesitating about it largely because that is not clear. The public is often confused, and to make this a success there must be assurance that the American people will make a market for the bonds.

Another method is that of taxation. Of this there may be a variety of forms. Possibly, congress will resource to the tax, the income tax, which will, if it is to be increased, probably increase the tax on the rich.

But let us not lose sight of the fact that if this country is to meet and solve the food problem the burning demand will be, for the maximum production per acre, but for the maximum per man.

But congress gives the assurance that the levying of so large a sum is a necessity, and this being the case, all we can do is to let the American people make cheerfully the sacrifice.

Be prepared, therefore, to assist the govenment financially as well as on the field. If they go to the front they must be paid, and they must be fed and equipped, and the whole line of appurtenances must be supplied.

WHEN WILL THIS LEGISLATIVE SESSION CLOSE?

As Springfield is in session, to which legislature will conclude this session is being freely discussed. It is a well known fact that many appropriation bills must be acted upon before adjournment, and some are saying that it will take until June 1, or even until June 25, before the assembly can adjourn. Others are saying that it will come to a close soonest next to impossible to keep a quorum after that time. It is thought that the 80's opposed to it is giving the people their just rights of voting upon the saloon question have among their number many web-footed members who will be hard to keep in the field. The 80's are not to be trifled with. The state, however, is not in grave danger, as good legislation will not suffer if some of this time is to return. The man whose chief business is to serve the distillers and brewers is not the legislator who will serve the people well. The American issue.

One of the practical patrols of the day will be the man who stands every nerve in the production of foodstuffs for the army and the civilian population. We can reduce our war role if necessary, but we cannot subdue on water and wind.

Coca-Cola Club Open.
The Coca-Cola club which has been under the control of Mrs. David Stewart, will re-open Saturday night of this week at the church on the corner of 15th and Main streets. Refreshments of all kinds will be served.

Friends of the opening of this club are invited to attend.

Friends of the club will be entertained to the public this evening and summer, and judgment from their place of meeting.

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SCHOOL NOTES

There is still some land reclaimed from the off er made in this school district.

The school board have added \$3.00 to the school tax, court fund, from the net proceeds of the candy sale Tuesday night.

Distribution of shirts to the school children by the Women's club committee is to be held Wednesday evening.

The Sunday boys will give a band concert Saturday evening, presenting "Ringo" and "Kinney." The proceeds will be added to the baseball fund.

The election by the high school boys for the class president and the election of the scholars of Howard, Stieffelhofer for captain and Henry Tius for manager.

Colonel Abbott made a monthly report of 500 men in camp. The four highest in arithmetic were: Grant, A. L. Raymond, Gleeks, Charles Martin, and John L. Clegg.

Miss Maier, Maher saw the circus. Room One she suggested some circus songs which the little ones will learn. Many a bright spring will be made of the circus. The little ones are waiting to plant gardens.

The fifth grade pupils are using Carpenter's "A Geographical reader" for the first time. The first grade pupils are using "A first reader" for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray have given a very grand gift offered by the school to the school. The school is to be held in the auditorium.

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A Help or a Hindrance

THE telephone user may be a help or a hindrance to good telephone service.

The importance of the service calls for reasonable co-operation on the part of the subscriber.

When you speak distinctly, with the mouthpiece of the transmitter close to the lip, the person you are talking to will hear you without difficulty, no matter how great the distance.

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