







## BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

Published every Thursday afternoon  
from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in  
second-class mail at the Barrington  
Post Office.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year

All copy for advertisements must be  
received at least two weeks before  
publication in that week's issue.

Codes of ethics, resolutions of con-  
vention, editorials, etc., may be  
published at the per cent. sum  
to be paid.

Advertising rates made known upon  
application.

All communications should be addressed to

BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE No. 1, BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1919

## THRIFT SUGGESTIONS

Timely suggestions for thrift are included in a pamphlet issued by the West Virginia State Teachers Association. The embody-  
ment of the practical hints we have  
over seen—in fact one splendid Barrington housewife who read them  
over said they were "just splendid."

Too many people have the mistaken  
idea that thrift means scrimping and  
saving, whereas, while thrift does  
mean an avoidance of waste and a  
certain definite saving, it means above  
all the wise use of money to spend  
money wisely and how to plan the ex-  
penditures to fit the income.

The man or woman who learns to  
make money has learned only half. It  
is the knowing how to spend it wisely,  
safely and wisely and invest it judiciously  
that counts.

Intelligent adjustment of the in-  
come and expenses of the household  
is the first step to financial security.

Accumulation of an emer-  
gency fund, food, for rent and  
heat, for operating expenses, etc.,  
spell the difference between judicious  
spending that gets results and hap-  
hazard buying that has, so to speak,  
"nothing to show for it."

Too many households overestimate  
the importance of the budget which  
plans ahead six months, if not a  
year, in buying and saving. It is  
practically none of them apply this  
principle in buying clothes for the  
family, where it brings splendidly

satisfactory results. Whether for the  
man of the house, the home-keeper or  
the child, a wardrobe planned for  
months ahead, with each garment  
bought for a definite purpose and  
style, will bring the clothing al-  
ready on hand, to be more  
complete, more harmonious and more  
satisfactory than the all too cumber-  
"hif-or-meh" buying of clothing.

Recognition of the need to save—  
even though it be only a small  
amount—is exceedingly important.  
Determine how much you can save,  
by that adds to the pay envelope  
and the amount of living you can  
afford.

Living along a thrifty fashion,  
with the intention of saving  
what you are able to lay aside after  
expenses are paid, never works out  
definite plans for careful spending,  
allowing at least a small amount each  
week for the savings bank, are pro-  
ductive of results that can hardly be  
believed until the plan is attempted.

"LOOK IT UP!"

Thinking men and women should  
consider the stirring arguments  
brought out for adoption of the units  
of the metric system of weight and  
measures.

They show a striking anomaly: That  
the metric system was invented by a  
British, Sir Henry, in 1793, and yet  
all civilized nations have adopted it  
exclusively, excepting the United  
States and Great Britain.

That the so-called "British system"  
of weights and measures is of German  
origin—a relic of the old German Han-  
seatic trade league—and yet Germany  
scrapped it in 1871 and adopted the  
metric system, invented by a British.

People of Britain and America  
may well ask themselves whether they  
are not carrying conservatism to  
far.

The metric system is no unfriendly  
theory.

In principle—the principle of decimal  
computation—has been used in  
the metric system in the United  
States since 1873. If the United  
States had heeded Thomas Jefferson we  
should also have adopted this system  
of weights and measures based on  
decimals—so simple a system that a  
child can learn its main features in  
ten minutes. We know how well it  
works with money. It will work  
equally well with weights and measures.

## New Illinois Laws

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present front of government.

To be given to the public to be used  
for protection by compact.Makes minimum penalty for fail-  
ing to pay taxes \$100.

Forges, steals, or counterfeits

paper money, and regulates holding of  
suffolk elections in districts where  
there are no suffolk elections.Amends State Teachers' Pension  
Act, allowing State Teachers' Pension  
Fund to be used for administration  
of pension fund.Designates fourth Friday of Sep-  
tember as State Teachers' Day.Permit to levy on 2% for educational  
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# WORLD'S EVENTS IN SHORT FORM

BEST OF THE NEWS BOILED  
DOWN TO LIMIT.

## ARRANGED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Notes Covering Most Important Happenings of the World Compiled In Briefest and Most Succinct Form for Quick Comprehension.

### Washington

Maintenance of one field army and a war strength of 1,250,000 men is proposed by the new military policy which was sent to congress at Washington by Secretary Davis. The cost of this army would be \$20,000,000.

Offials of the six McArthurships' unions told President Wilson at Washington they could not approve of his plan for the settlement of railway wage problem unless the immediate granting of increases.

The fight of the railroad workers of the United States to force on congress the acceptance of government arbitration in the wage dispute has been adjourned to begin again, and will be unreeling in its intensity. The railroad leaders have told the congress they will not be available to the railroad wage problem until the nation-wide strike of the railroads over its head is at Washington again.

Income tax returns were filed by 3,472,000 persons, about 3 per cent of the total population, on Aug. 1, 1917, according to full reports just completed by the bureau of internal revenue. The total amount of tax paid to date is \$13,263,333,207.

Local officials over the nation are lining up to support the government in the fight against high prices and the railroad strike. Afternoon papers at all points of the railroads at Washington. Investigations are being made by many sections to determine production and wages and to prevent the government and major railroads from being granted a sweeping probe.

Exports from the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, reached a record total of \$2,255,082,207, the department of commerce at Washington reports, against \$1,919,713,371, the record in 1916.

A committee to conduct an investigation into the high cost of living was appointed at the conference of cabinet officers at the office of Attorney General Palmer on Aug. 1.

State department officials of Washington have signed an agreement to amend commercial treaty between the United States and the United Kingdom as required by law.

The University of Nebraska extended its stay at Lincoln, which has been investigating drought conditions, to the end of July, announced that there will be little return of its stock.

It took Cook county's prosecuting attorney just one week to sufficient unravel the tangled evidence in the case of the Chicago police chief on charges of murder, assault to kill, conspiracy to riot, etc.

George Layer of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was arrested with a large sum received when he left the Mississippi river boat.

He was found in the safe at an amusement park at Des Moines, Iowa, and escaped with \$5,000 cash.

The University of Nebraska extended its stay at Lincoln, which has been investigating drought conditions, to the end of July, announced that there will be little return of its stock.

The demands for greater protection of the rights of the press in the Philadelphia, Pa., the enormous total of \$83,000 having been struck July 1.

### Foreign

A Berlin spokesman says Germany has cut the cost of living in half. The reduction is to be effected by cutting, preferably four, potatoes, meat and fat. The government is to be held blameless and will have to bring the reduction to a permanent low level. The cutting is half of the cost of living in the old rural areas, but in the large cities, small road men asked for higher wages and accepted cheaper food as a compromise.

Coblenz, which became the headquarters of the American general in Europe, when American general headquarters in Paris is closed about August 20, he came known when General Pershing arrived there.

Five persons were killed at Basel, Switzerland, during the recent strike, riots there according to official reports on the disorders. Fifteen persons were wounded.

Romanian troops have entered the suburbs of Bucharest, the capital, according to dispatch received at Paris from Yves.

Riotous crowds were driven from the streets of Liverpool by troops charging with fixed bayonets.

A German wireless dispatch to Coblenz says according to Berlin newspaper British troops have been driven out of that part of East Prussia (Estrone) near the province of Posen, has been decided.

Sixty Japanese officers and men and 37 Japanese policemen were killed and 17 Japanese soldiers more or less seriously wounded in a clash at Chinkiang, China, on Aug. 10, according to an official report received by the Japanese embassy at Washington.

Japanese disturbances are reported at Tientsin, Peking, Shanghai, Chinkiang, and Canton, from the Nippu Jijo, and that the commander of the Chinese гарнизон has been declared martial law.

The locomotive drivers and men of the London Southern system went on strike in sympathy with the police workers. Two thousand men are on strike, and the strike spread to the railway as the railway is completely tied up.

The second reading of the German peace treaty at Riga developed further. The document, coming from the chamber of deputies, it was authentically reported, apparently the treaty blueprint. Apparently the railway is completely tied up.

A British spokesman says four thousand Hungarians took part in the fighting with the Romanians on the Theiss river, said dispatches from the front reported. The Roumanian losses were heavy, also.

The pay roll of the unemployed in London to whom the government is making a weekly dole has been reduced about 500,000 names. Payments were being made to about 750,000 persons.

It is estimated at London that every six weeks the British government spends as much as suffice for its plan for the settlement of railway wage problem. The great railroad is now spending \$22,000,000 a day.

### Personal

Edward S. Taylor, president treasurer and manager of the New York Stock exchange, was appointed vice president in charge of the New York Stock Exchange on Aug. 1. He had been a director in Sunnit (N. J.) company from portraits following an operation.

Franklin H. Dyer, a retired banker and planter of grand scope, died at a hospital of New York of a complication of diseases after illness of several days.

### Domestic

The transvaal Virginian arrived from New York with 118 officers and 3,000 men of the Third Army corps, according to a dispatch received here from Vienna.

Two Americans in Bucharest have accepted, according to a dispatch received from the Hungarian capital yesterday by wire from Bucharest, the command of the Hungarian army, the workmen's battalion preserving order there.

Franklin C. Alcock, the city engineer of the city of St. Louis, Mo., was appointed to the command of the workmen's battalion preserving order there.

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The workmen, who robed both local and private properties, left the banks and other places of business where they had been holding up for several days.

It was decided that there will be no return of the stock.

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## BUDAPEST IS OCCUPIED

ROMANIAN FORCES ENTER  
SUBURBS OF CAPITAL

Streets Half Desecrated—No Stores  
Open As Committee Reded  
Right and Left.

Part of the Hungarian troops have entered a suburb of Budapest, according to a dispatch received here from Vienna.

Two Americans in Budapest have accepted, according to a dispatch received from the Hungarian capital yesterday by wire from Bucharest, the command of the Hungarian army, the workmen's battalion preserving order there.

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## CIVILIZATION



## CHICAGO RIOTS CEASE

TROOPS KEEP SUNDAY FREE OF  
RACE DISTURBANCES.

Fifteen thousand Negroes Employed at Stockyards Not to Return at Present.

Cheers, Aug. 4.—Movement of all soldiers from the rail belt had its effect. For the first Sunday in a month there were no riots calls at police stations, and the police had no trouble with the mob west of Cottage Grove avenue. Even the area "neck of the yards," where the mob had been housed, was quiet. The area of the yards, which had been the scene of the rioting, was little more than a mile from the railroad tracks, and the police had no trouble with the rioters.

Cheers, Aug. 4.—The city government, after many experiments in stabilizing food, such as an experiment with the price of bacon, has now decided to let the market determine the price of bacon.

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## U. S. TO CRUSH H. C. OF L. ORGE

Food Pirates Will Be First to Feel the Sting of the Law's Lash.

## NOT TO SUBSIDIZE FOOD

Government Does Not Intend Entering Upon Any Experiment—Deputes to Protect and Prosecute Hoarders.

Washington, Aug. 7.—The government is going to prosecute the food pirates in the United States, as an "absolute remedy" for the high cost of living.

This was announced by Attorney General Palmer after a conference with the Senate and House committees on food, an all-day deliberation of the special select committee on means to subdue the public enemy.

The department said it would employ every means at its command to root out and prosecute the food pirates.

It will be necessary to prosecute the food pirates to end the high cost of living, the attorney general said.

The president authorized the state

attorney general to proceed with the action in the subject within a few days and that the Senate and House committees on food and that this would be chosen for a widespread plot to start the food pirates to end the high cost of living.

He was guided in this action, too, by knowledge of the police action he had taken to end the high cost of living.

It was decided that the police would be used to continuous duty.

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## MOTHERS TO BE

Should Read Mrs. Menyan's Letter Published by Her Permission.

Michael, Ind.—"John E. Pickens' Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was ill that I am sending you a copy of my letter to him." This was the response of Mrs. John E. Pickens, who has a vegetable garden in her front yard.

Washington, Aug. 7.—The garden is going to prosecute the food pirates in the United States, as an "absolute remedy" for the high cost of living.

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