













## BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1888

PUBLISHED BY T. L. LANEY, Editor and Publisher  
LESLIE T. PADDOCK, Business ManagerPublished twice, Thursday afternoon  
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more striking up on the streets.Devoted Ones Should Be Left Where  
They Lie Peacefully in France.

By JOHN GREER HIBBER, President Princeton University.

I went over to the graves of our Princeton boys who fell in the war. I must not recall what the years 1910, 1917, 1918 meant to Princeton. There were many Princetonians who did not come back and our quiet life had taken a decisive course. It was a catastrophe. Years they spent in numbers and some to little obscure corners where two or three of them lay side by side.

Our French, rewarded here and there by the military satisfaction of a folk in standing by the grave of one of Princeton's, even let us to Namur, Liege, Rheims, to Vermin and the Meuse, till at last we stood in the foot of the hill of Romagne and our eyes could take in the gentle incline where a grim row of stone slabs and blocks of flowers lined 15,000 of our American dead. The national banner doted to majestic folds overhead and the peace and beauty of the scenery, which is now American ground, are unequalled.

My conviction is that these devoted ones should be left where they lie. I feel amazed when I read that attempts are still being made to bring them back. Let me say to the mourner that could be, as I did, this beautiful "God's Acre," with its plants and flowers tended so lovingly, he would wish that they were never removed from the place where they are and he would gladly for bringing them home. I feel strongly that our Princetonians would ask to be left by the side of their comrades where they fought.

Homage rendered is as much a payment to our country as it is to the soldiers; it is a tie between France and America. The French, in spite of volatility, are a deep feeling, loyal minded people. Wherever we are in our quest for love—the same evidences of their love and gratitude. It is not in France that the love of America will ever be questioned without reflection.

Public Service Is the Great Work  
With American Universities.

By PRESIDENT M. L. HUTTON, University of Michigan.

The supreme duty of the universities is to get into close touch with American life. It all points and give it direction, unification, and interpretation. Service, public service, is the great work with American universities.

The work and teaching of the university should be unified with our primary aim in view. Some effort must be made to correlate the courses, in some way the student will be given such knowledge that he will use the relation of the courses to one another, to knowledge as a whole, and to life in the real practical world. The college of literature, the university should have expectations. Latency, mediocrity and stammering will give way to work, quality and thorough mastery of a few vital things.

The curriculum must be definitely directed toward community needs. In fact, this tendency is in full tide. The college of engineering has seen that more emphasis must be placed upon problems of management, upon the economic side of production, and upon all those phases of engineering which make for community improvement. The school of law recognizes its obligations in adjusting the law to the changing social order. Our schools of medicine have long since shifted the emphasis to preventive medicine.

The university must utilize definitely its equipment and personnel for research work in solving the problems of the state. It should be the research center of the state. The actual organization of an industrial research center in the university is the "Michigan Manufacturers' association" is an illustration. "Find us in every rural community, the university should serve the people. With every problem of government, economics, sociology, art and education, the university should concern itself. It should become the research center of the state, the university should permeate the state with knowledge.

Finally the university should permeate the state with knowledge. People are literally hungry for knowledge.

Great Work Done by Clubs Among Boys  
and Girls on Southern Farms.

By FRED S. WHITLY, North Carolina Farmer.

One of the greatest movements now in progress in the South, and one which deserves the utmost encouragement from state and federal government, is the work being done by the boys and girls on the Southern farms. The boys and girls take the keenest interest in their work, and the competition at the various county and state fairs is as close as to make the boys start early in the year and they give their clients a close race which comes to yield per acre. We have a county farm demonstrator, of course, and his reports are just before the eyes of the young farmers on their own farms. These boys enjoy every bit of nature's plan, the days of deep plowing, proper fertilizing, selected seeds and constant labor, which combine to give them bumper crops each year.

The girls continue in pig raising and in the production of butter, preserving, making mules and vegetables and in the production of butter. They are proud to see that those western North Carolina girls can produce in the way of canned food from an acre or even a half acre of ground. And in raising pigs they give the boys the most keenest of a race. The development of ability is one of the greatest assets to our country, and that, in every other part of the United States, should encourage the farm children in the work of this kind. It means a practical training and a saving of labor shortage in the future.

Judge John C. O'Connell, principal court, Kansas City, Mo.—If I had my way, my daughter's law would be broken.

"The farmer is facing the same conditions as an agricultural worker. What would happen if he should 'doodle for repairs'—Pratt Farmer.

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## Weekly Story

"The Tombou"

By MIN N. T. WINKER

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## How Does Santa Claus Get His Mail?

I'll tell you, Santa Claus gets his mail

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