

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1888

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

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and is the official organ of the Barrington Post Office under Act of March 3, 1879.

All copy for advertisements must be received by 8 a.m. Tuesday noon to insure publication in that week.

Member of
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION
COOK COUNTY CHICAGO NEWS BUREAU

Cards of thanks, renewals, and all other correspondence, obituaries, and all other material for publication should be sent to the office of the editor, and all other correspondence, obituaries, and all other material for publication should be sent to the office of the editor.

All communications should be addressed to the
BARRINGTON REVIEW
300 NORTH COAST ST. BARRINGTON, ILL.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

AUTUMN

Europeans hardly know what Americans are talking about when speak and write of "glorious autumn weather" and praise the loveliness of our "Indian Summer." Climatic conditions are different on the two sides of the Atlantic. Over there Spring is the season of which poets sing, the loveliest period of the year. Summer follows Spring and then, with the briefest of intervals, Winter comes.

Spring in most parts of the United States is hardly distinguishable from Summer. Winter starts, and then suddenly Summer is at hand.

Autumn begins with the few light frost, merely what the frost for the out of doors, when the leaves turn to brilliant colors unmatched anywhere else in nature and impossible to depict by art in their full gorgoness.

Is there anything more beautiful than a forest of golden, yellow, and orange leaves?

The pale, yellow leaves of the ash, the purple leaves of the maple, the purplish tones of the ash, backgrounded against the severe greens of the different evergreens, make a blend of riotous color such as no painter has ever succeeded in catching in his canvas. And then, lastly, the frost comes, and then comes the hunting season, the "Indian Summer" like of which is known nowhere else in the world. This Autumn season is one of the elements, and not the least important, one of our American heritage.

INDUSTRY SPREADS OUT

Instead of further concentrating in the large cities, the present tendency of industry is towards smaller towns, according to a newspaper writer, who considers that one of the most far-reaching movements of recent years.

Some of the reasons for this decentralization of industry are given; among them being the bringing of factories closer to the raw materials and minute control of production.

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This trend of industry affords the small town its opportunity to share in the benefits of industrial prosperity. Besides, the industrial workers create a better market for farm products. Thus industry and agriculture go hand in hand in the upbuilding of those communities which take advantage of their opportunities in this direction.

UTILITIES GIVE AID

Whatever the result of public utility methods generally, it can not be denied that during the depression of recent months the utilities have done much toward preventing a worse unemployment situation than has been experienced.

General Electric, the leading business periodical, declares that "more than roads or any other major group, utilities have proved themselves the real stabilizing factor in a bad year." Noting that a billion dollars of new capital has gone into utility companies, it adds that "these great spending units, in time and places, have helped to steady business."

It is well for the country that, in spite of all the demagogic attacks made on them of late, the utilities have maintained their faith in America, and have been willing to help the land by going forward at a time when most enterprises stood still or did a backpedal.

TOWN GRAVE-DIGGERS

In nearly every community may be found quite a number of persons who consider themselves leading citizens, but who in truth are helping to dig a grave for their town.

They do it through their failure to support the institutions which make the town what it is. They do it by sending away for merchandise which might be bought with equal advantage at home. They do it frequently through thoughtlessness, but often through sheer disregard for the welfare of the community of which they are a part.

The doctrine of buying at home is not advanced solely in the interest of individual merchants. It is advocated because every citizen of a town is to a certain extent dependent upon every other citizen for his own prosperity. Business men are sometimes great hypocrites, but they are also like the rest of us in the matter of out-of-town trading.

If the shoe dealer sends away for his automobile tires, and the automobile man sends away for his furniture, and the furniture man sends away for his clothing, and so on, how can they expect to build local prosperity?

All the fine, high-toned civic pride that we may indulge will never make a town, so long as the life blood of the community—the cold cash—is spent elsewhere.

A man may know boasting speeches until he is black in the face, but unless he spends his money where he makes it he is a home-town grave-digger.

PERSHING REACHES SILENCE

Breaking a silence of nearly five years since the Armistice, General John J. Pershing declared in a current magazine, that disarmament talk in the United States is futile because the country is already practically disarmed and back to the state of unpreparedness which caused so much danger, loss of life and expense in 1917 when we were forced to enter the war.

"People say we should disarm," says Pershing. "America is already almost disarmed. Good men and good women tell us that we should throw away our armaments. We have very little to throw away."

"I pray fervently that there will be no more war, but I do not hate it. But as long as there is one lawless nation, how can we be sure that war will not be thrust upon us? No nation is safe. We know that we will not provoke a war."

What is the use of a nation that that nation which will not provoke a war? It is not a question of whether or not we believe in war. It is a question of whether or not we will defend this wonderful country of ours if another nation, which does believe in war, should attack us. We are all of us peace-loving people, but we are not all of us pacifists."

General Pershing goes on to say: "When these war talk in the air, almost everyone takes a hand in it but the soldiers."

General Pershing points out that the army renders as great service in peace-times as in war. Pioneer work of the West; building of the Panama Canal; combat on the floors of the Mississippi; help in disasters; the development of commercial aviation and the chemical battle against insect pests are a few of his citations of what an army does when there is no war.

HITCHHIKERS BANNED

After more than 14 months of operation the Maine law against hitchhiking is declared effective and beneficial by General J. W. Head, chief of the state's highway patrol, although not a single prosecution has been necessary.

The law forbids any persons on a public highway to "endeavor by words, gestures or otherwise to beg or secure transportation or to otherwise entice any motorist to stop his vehicle for him," unless said person knows the driver thereof or any passenger thereof." An exception is made in cases of sickness of an emergency nature. Maximum punishment for a violation of the law is \$50 for a first offense.

Hitchhiking is a nuisance to motorists, and many cases are on record in which persons soliciting a lift have robbed and even murdered those who thus befriended them.

On the other hand, most kindly disposed persons, when given a ride, are likely to distinguish him from the other kind.

In this matter, as in so many others, a vicious minority seems to make necessary a law which imposes a hardship on those who have no wrong intentions. Law or no law, it is safer not to pick up the unknown hitchhiker.

BARRINGTON REVIEW, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1930

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTISTS

East Main Street.

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p.m.

October 26—Subject: Prediction After Death.

October 27—Subject: What We Have Said for Him, and He Will Say unto us: this is the Lord; we have waited for him, we will be glad and rejoice when he comes.

Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p.m.

October 28—Subject: The Auto.

Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p.m.

October 29—Subject: The Auto.

Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p.m.

October 30—Subject: The Auto.

Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p.m.

October 31—Subject: The Auto.

Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p.m.

November 1—Subject: The Auto.

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November 14—Subject: The Auto.

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November 15—Subject: The Auto.

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Maroon and White Bear Down for Last Three Games

The Maroon football squad had only eight wins last year, so they had a week-end with no games scheduled. This week they are to play three games in three days. The last three games of the 1929 schedule will be against the White Sox of Roselle. The following Saturday, Nov. 7, the Maroons will send their team to Barrington, and last home game, and on Arden, will be against the White Sox and Barrington will hold their annual football game.

If the Maroons can come through and win all three games in three days, it will be a success. Coach Clark M. Wagners' team is in view. The Maroons are sending the team to the Maroons, and an interesting game should be in store.

The Barrington Second classmen football team will play the White Sox last Saturday. The rain was so heavy in the first half of the game that the Maroon boys proved to be the better team. The Maroon Pumas made up of boys who are too light or too small to play on the Maroon team. At present there are three Maroon football players who are Sophomores and Freshmen.

The Maroon football team, but several are beginning to show promise. The Maroon football team is at guard, Mietz and the Captain guard, and the Captain is at fullback. The Maroon team has looked the best in most of their games. The Maroon team, who are students at Purdon College, Lafayette, Ind., who look as if they might make the team next year.

Northwestern Conference champions, have not been defeated yet for the first time this year.

Everyone is looking forward to the Maroon and White game.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kierigan of Calumet are the parents of a daughter who was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. John Kierigan of Calumet. The baby is a girl and is the first child of the Kierigan family. The baby's name remains as the only obstacle in their names. The baby was born at the Calumet Hospital, and is the second child of Mr. Kierigan who will have the Silver Star. The baby is the first girl to be born in the Kierigan family, and the wife looks like it could stop all movement.

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BOWLING SCORES

Tuesday, October 14

Lindquist, Cushington 7-10-10

Reed 165 158 151 261

Miller 165 158 151 261

Becker 157 152 152 251

McMeyer 165 158 154 261

Shay 165 158 154 261

Widen 184 211 217 358

Thurday, October 16

McMeyer 142 150 149 241

Becker 142 150 149 241

Reed 157 152 152 251

Miller 165 158 151 261

Shay 165 158 154 261

Widen 184 211 217 358

SSD 895 892 892 257

Paul's Drugs—

162 162 161 251

Miller 162 162 161 251

Becker 157 152 152 251

Reed 165 158 154 261

McMeyer 165 158 154 261

Shay 165 158 154 261

Widen 184 211 217 358

Friday, October 17

Brown, Letters—

C. Lauher 134 140 132 243

W. Lauher 134 140 132 243

Garrett 165 158 154 261

Reed 165 158 154 261

McMeyer 165 158 154 261

Miller 165 158 154 261

Becker 157 152 152 251

Shay 165 158 154 261

Widen 184 211 217 358

SSD 762 745 2327

STANDING OF TEAMS

Friday, October 17

Lindquist, Cushington 7-2

Paul's Drugs 7-2

Miller 7-2

Becker 7-2

Reed 7-2

McMeyer 7-2

Shay 7-2

Widen 7-2

TOP SIX

Friday, October 17

A. Vining 177 177 177 274

L. Hester 177 177 177 274

P. Schreider 177 177 177 274

M. Lines 177 177 177 274

177 at any drug store in the world.

For Cleaning, Dyeing, Altering or Pressing
GIFT ACQUAINTED WITH

Grande Cleaners and Dyers

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PLATES

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Men's \$1.00 Ladies' \$1.00

Top Coat—Plates

Hats—Costs

Special Services on Rugs, Tapetries, Drapes,

Furs, Overcoats, Furniture

(Called for and Delivered)

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

DEPTL. OFFICES OF P.R. A. G. WAGNER ROBBED SUNDAY

The dental office of Dr. A. G. Wagner of Crystal Lake, was broken into and robbed Sunday.

The last three games of the 1929 schedule will be against the White Sox of Roselle.

The following Saturday, Nov. 7, the Maroon and White will send their team to Barrington, and last home game, and on Arden, will be against the White Sox and Barrington will hold their annual football game.

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**PIONEER FARMER
IS INJURED WHEN
TEAM RUNS AWAY**

August Moyer, a farmer of Fremont, was injured when his team ran away.

He was driving his team through a field when he heard a noise.

He stopped his team and got out.

He then heard a noise again.

He again stopped his team.

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