

NEWS of the COMMUNITY

Personal Mention · Clubs and Lodges · Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Maynard and family of Hinsdale, Ill., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lewis and family of Barrington on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard have been home Monday afternoon.

The Board of Directors of the Barrington Public Library will meet next Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the library.

Julian Klemmons, who spent his vacation in Klamath, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Klemmons, and his wife, Mrs. East Main Street, has returned to Barrington to continue his studies as a junior in the State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman and son Charles, who were recently married, have returned to Indianapolis, Ind., after two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Klemmons.

Herman Kishman and family of Elm Street returned home yesterday from a trip through Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, and Iowa. They visited relatives in each of these states, and remain in excellent health.

John L. Landers is in Posture with the Englewood Commanders Knights Templar. He has a three-year-old son.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. John L. Landers, 102 Elm Street, at 8:45 p.m. on Tuesday evening.

F. T. Woodring of Cook street returned to work at the Womans' Day Inn after an absence of several weeks.

Grock the Jr. It is known that Grock the Jr. will be at Hotel Hastings Friday evening after his first after-farm interests are over there.

W. H. Winterbottom of Dundee, former employee of the Hersey office, has moved to New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wessel of Main Street returned last Thursday from a week's vacation in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Blum and daughters, Mary Jane and Phoebe Mae, and F. S. Brown, of Dryden, N.Y., visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winterbottom and family at Dundee.

Obessa Belle Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Pretzel, who spent a week in Chicago, returned from a week's visit in Chicago Friday.

She was accompanied home by Count and Mrs. Pretzel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Blum and daughters, Mary Jane and Phoebe Mae, and F. S. Brown, of Dryden, N.Y., visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winterbottom and family at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. McMohon Tepinge and children, Raymond and Louis, of Barrington, visited at the J. M. Liles home on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson and children, Carl, Jr., and Pauline, of Chicago, were guests of Mrs. Mary Larson's sister, Mrs. James Domenech, of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. McMohon Tepinge and children, Raymond and Louis, of Barrington, visited at the J. M. Liles home on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lewis and wife, who are vacationing at the North Woods cottage on Chain of Lakes, Wisc., have been home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Merrill and

their son, Raymond, of Barrington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis from Saturday to Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mrs. McNeil, of Lake Street, and their two sons, are vacationing at the North Woods cottage on Chain of Lakes, Wisc.

Frank Koster, brother of Trustee Frank Koster, and his wife, Ethel, of New York City, were in Barrington Saturday. They have been home for a period of eighteen months and were on their home grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Merrill and

their son, Raymond, of Barrington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis from Saturday to Monday.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

The same high quality — some new models. Shielded cabinets — six and seven tubes — vacuum tube, dual control — batteries cables attached.

Atwater Kent Speakers are designed to take the volume and current of the radio power tubes. If you want real radio satisfaction — all the time — inquire Atwater Kent.

A. E. DROVER Barrington, Ill. Standard Motor Co. Building

NO HUNTING
NO TRESPASSING
ON THESE PREMISES
Under Penalty

Placards for posting your farm as a warning to hunters to keep off have been prepared by the commercial printing department of the Barrington Review and may be obtained at the store of Lamey & Co. They are 11 x 14 inches in size and printed on heavy card board. Prices: Twenty-five cents each; three for 50¢; ten for \$1.00.

HOW TO CAN CORN TOLD BY GOVERNMENT AGENT

While the sweetcorn crop is at its peak in the time to can the surplus, the canned corn may not just like a canner to can it. The best way to can up excess of the sweet garden flavor is to make it an acceptable flavor to eat. It is not necessary to boil the corn to can it to keep it from becoming mushy and sweet instead of sour. Corn is rather difficult to can successfully, but the following directions will help the United States Department of Agriculture in canning corn.

Mrs. Walter Cross was a yellow sweet corn from the garden of Columbus Cross.

Mr. George Hoffman was a red sweet corn with heads and ears.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

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THE STATE'S AGENCY OF EDUCATION

Nearly 40,000 teachers in Illinois with
about 1,400,000 pupils in the public school
districts began work this week. The quality
of the work of the school year will depend
largely upon the education, professional
training and previous experience of the
teachers.

Most of the pupils who will do
good work in a few have no education to
offer the eighth grade, and many have never
gone beyond the high school and therefore
are without professional training.

It is important to understand
that professional training is important for
teachers as well as for lawyers and
doctors. Some communities have
the right to think of employing a more
high school graduate to defend property
rights in court or to perform a delicate
surgical operation. The same is true of
teachers with little education and special
training to perform the important
function of developing the minds of the
young.

The State's agency fund apportionment has
divided teachers into classes according to
training. Class A contains those who are
graduates of two-year normal schools, State
Normal schools, or their equivalent; Class
B contains those with thirty-five weeks, or
one year, of training and Class C, those with
sixty weeks of training. Teachers with less
than 60 weeks of professional training
are said to be unclassified.

According to the official reports, last
year there were great inequalities in
the distribution of Class A teachers. Of 1,193
rural teachers reported from ten well-dis-
tributed counties, only 8.8 per cent were in
Class A. But in the 100 counties which
were 15.23 per cent of the grade teachers in
and village schools; 59.69 per cent in cities
and towns; and 50.42 per cent in towns
of 5,653 elementary teachers in the fifty-
two cities of over 10,000 population, excluding
Chicago; and 96 per cent of the 9,010
farmers.

Lake county had 71.86 per cent of its
grade teachers in Class A, but Johnson
and Bond counties had only 1.69 per cent who
were unable to classify, but Bond county
had 65.89 per cent with insufficient training to
make the grade.

In Barrington, Cuba and Elgin townships an
unusually capable set of teachers started to
work this week and the best results may be
confidently expected.

SENATOR MCKINLEY

The critical illness of Senator William B.
McKinley is a source of profound
regret to the people of the state. His return
would expire on March 4 next, by reason
of his defeat for renomination by Frank
Santini, who was instrumental in the
important legislation in Washington this
winter and his experience there would
have been valuable.

Illinois representation in the United
States Senate has been deplorably weak for
years.

There was a time, in the days of the
late John G. Carlisle, when Illinois was
led by M. Cullom, when Illinois had great
influence in the Senate. That day passed with
Cullom and there has not been a real out-
standing Illinois Senator since his death.
When Senator McKinley, after long service in the House of Representatives,
was elected to the Senate, there was a
general expectation that through his state
might regain some of its lost Logan-Palmer
Court prestige. It would not, to be
honest, however, be a wise man who would
expect for renomination and now lies at death's
door.

A modest, quiet and sensible man, Senator
McKinley beat his defeat kindly and as
being undeserved. His criticism of Illinois
is without doubt, in no small degree, due to
the circumstances of his defeat. He did not
receive an endorsement at the polls from
the people of the state he had so well served.

Ed Schaffner, 10 years old, living in the
southeast end of Barrington township, when
asked by a Barrington Review reporter what
he wanted to be replied that he wanted to
be a pilot. He said he wanted to be a
pilot because he could go to the moon.
"Every preparation had been made
to make the fair the best in Palatine's history
and the capital secretary, overjoyed,
had given the school a \$1000.00
allowance to the managers to
use for the fair.

The few who braved the rain and the
cold, however, were well repaid for their trip
to Palatine's beauty.

BETTER LUCK IN 1927.

A. P. Pittsford, 10 years old, the world's
youngest author, said he would not
be able to write another book, as he
had written all he could.

He is the only boy in the world
to have written a book.

LABOR DAY

Labor day of 1926 differs from those of
fifteen years ago and the years preceding.
The speeches of last Monday made by high
labor leaders and capitalists were marked
by a temperate discussion of the problems
of labor and management.

A few years ago Labor Day

had more the appearance of a social

gathering and inflammatory speeches were
the rule.

Those typically inclined say labor and
capital are in complete agreement and
that the chief demand of the latter is
that the unorganized masses will con-
tribute high wages and excessive profits to
fatten both sides. However that may be,
the country is at least fortunate in getting
away from demagogic speeches and a gradual
elimination of the wasted and senseless
strife.

While the farmer and the white collar
classe may be bearing the financial burden,
they at least should be thanked that they
are not in danger of the mistakes of strikers
and strike breakers.

The long-sought union of
labor and management is
beginning to become a reality.

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