

Cuba Township

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kret of Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newell of Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. George Kretzner and son, Milton, Mrs. George Kretzner, Mrs. Fred Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newell and daughter, Alice Green, of Chicago.

Bess Neuman and Arthur Biegel of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newell of Cuba, townshippers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Pahl, Mr. and Mrs. John Heier of Cuba, township members.

Baldy Merritt of Chicago spent a week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Kretzner of Chicago Highlands, and returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kretzner and Mr. and Mrs. George Kretzner and son, William, of Chicago, Sherman Hospital, left last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vuk and child, Francis, and George, are spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vuk of Cuba, townshippers.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fleck and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newell and Stephen, Sherman, vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Michael Strachan, Sherman, vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuehne, Sherman, one week vacation at the home of their parents.

Those that have been on the road the last two weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newell, Mr. and Mrs. George Kretzner and son, George, and Agnes Kretzner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Michael Strachan, Sherman, vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuehne, Sherman, one week vacation at the home of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Dehman have moved from the Forest home to Hinsdale, where Mr. Dehman is now working.

Stanley, Makie of Cuba, visited his sister, Rhoda, at the Marion Thrift Store, Marion, last week.

James Lowe of Algonquin, stayed at the Elks Club, Elgin, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Beck and family of Cuba, townshippers, spent a week in the city of Chicago.

Albert Hirsch, retired from Prairie du Chien, Wis., is staying with the home folks at Algonquin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kretzner and son, George, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kretzner and son, George, and Agnes Kretzner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuehne, Sherman, vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beck of Cuba, townshippers, vacationed several weeks in the city of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beck of Cuba, townshippers, vacationed several weeks in the city of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Beck and family of Cuba, townshippers, vacationed after a week in the city of Chicago.

Curv Dierck, a local boy, is staying at the Elks Club, Elgin, for a week.

William Blodke of Elgin, has been on the road the last two weeks.

All children born on forest park, the last two weeks, are considered Turkish subjects, except children of diplomatic representatives.

Cash bonuses amounting to about \$12,000 have been paid for the last 50 years.

NEWSY NEWS

ATTRAPEURS CHAQUE JOUR
VONT A LA CHASSE
VILLES DE L'ELITE ADOSENTE
PROBLÈME: LA TOUCHE DES
MUSIQUES, LA CHASSE, LA
VIE, REQUISITE PAR L'ARTISTE, VA
AUX ADOSENTEURS
MUSIQUE: LA CHASSE, LA
VIE, REQUISITE PAR L'ARTISTE, VA
AUX ADOSENTEURS
MUSIQUE: LA CHASSE, LA
VIE, REQUISITE PAR L'ARTISTE, VA
AUX ADOSENTEURS

NEUF ET DÉJÀ DEUX

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1865
M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher
LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor

Published every Thursday at Barrington, Illinois, and sent to all parts of the country. It is a weekly newspaper of the Barrington people.

Contributions and manuscripts must be received at least two days before Tuesday noon to insure publication in that week's issue.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments and society and church affairs should be sent to the office of the Barrington Review.

Advertising rates made upon application.

All contributions should be addressed to the

BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

FARMERS AND BUSINESS

Due largely to the sharp sympathy expressed for the farmer by politicians, a great many of the rural population have been educated to look upon all other classes of people as natural enemies.

The farmer is led to believe that business men engaged in commerce and industry are continually seeking to take advantage of him and that they care nothing about his welfare. On his face such an idea is ridiculous, because when we consider the present position of the farmer in the world, it is evident that the

In an effort to bring about a better mutual understanding between farmers and business men, a commendable movement has been started by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, which proposes a series of conferences in which representatives of agriculture, business and industry will sit around the same table for a frank and free discussion of their various problems. If all concerned will only cooperate wholeheartedly in such conferences, much good may be accomplished.

Business men recognize that the farmer is a business man, or ought to be, because farming to be successful must be conducted on business-like principles. Old-fashioned hit or miss methods are just as fatal to the farmer as to a merchant or manufacturer. Yet, one of the greatest handicaps to the farmer's success is his failure to profit by the example of other business groups in forming strong local, state and national organizations.

While some farmers are progressive and readily adopt improved practices, a great many are slow to effect changes, and those who do, whose advice, if followed, would be highly beneficial. The business man, on the other hand, is usually keen to profit by the experience of others, and alert to discover better ways of doing things.

Business, agriculture and other lines of business is extremely doubtful and any means whereby this can be brought about, either in local communities or in the country at large, should be eagerly sought and its fullest employment encouraged.

NOT YET CIVILIZED

When we consider the great advances in science and manufacture which have been made in the last half century or so, it appears that man's achievements have been something like a "marvelous." But, if we could look in the future, it is probable that we should realize that our present knowledge of man and his place in the world are only crude beginnings.

This thought is forcefully expressed by Dr. R. A. Millikan, one of the world's greatest physicists, who recently said: "Marklin is now just an infant a few months old at best. He is not yet a man. He is not yet even a boy, and he is being hit in his crib shaking his rattle."

Even conceding that great advancement has been made in a material way, whereby the more enlightened people have facilities and comforts not dreamed of by our ancestors, we are still deficient in the moral qualities which must be developed if the world is to become a satisfactory place of abode.

Although there is more charity and altruism in the world than ever before, human nature has not changed greatly in all the centuries. Crime, greed, indifference, hate, and cruelty is evident on every hand, even among the most civilized of peoples. A million laws and an army of peace officers fail to make either life or property safe.

Unless a man's opinions and beliefs conform to those of the majority, he must suppress their utterance or be persecuted. Freedom of conscience, even in this land of supposed religious freedom, is a rare thing. Those who are financially independent can be entirely frank in expression. People are no longer burnt at the stake for their opinions, but they are persecuted in other ways.

We have gone a little way toward civilization, but we are not yet civilized.

CHORTONALE NEWSPAPER

What is said to have been the first edition of any newspaper in the world to be printed on paper made from cornstarch, is issued by the Commercial News of Danville, Ill., one day last month. And it was an edi-

tion of 116 pages at that, using 25 tons of newspaper.

The paper was produced in a basement by the Corn Products Company, which has invested \$75,000 in the erection of a plant and research laboratory. This process employed is based on that originated by Dr. Bela Dörzsy, a Hungarian, with suitable modifications made from the labors of Dr. J. E. Fackler, an American inventor.

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While further research and experiments will be necessary to bring production of cornstarch paper to the level that from wood pulp in cost, the technical problems have been practically solved and fear of a paper shortage has been eliminated.

How this new industry will benefit farmers of the corn belt is forecast by one of the men interested in the new process, who said: "We will visualize in the years to come immense quantities of small mill pulp scattered throughout the country, pulp from cornstarch grown on millions of acres now non-producing."

Commenting on the matter, Secretary Declerck declared that with the rapid progress being made in technical and commercial procedures a new day is at hand when many agricultural wastes will become sources of profit, not only to the farmer, but to the country at large.

—By Frank J. O'Connor.

While the desire of Mr. Hoover for an inauguration devoid of pomp and circumstance is natural for a man of his spiritual type, the people of Washington are not in accord with the idea of simplicity in inaugurations, first put forward by President Wilson.

On the other hand, according to press reports, there is no room for a quiet, colorless inauguration, and civic organizations of Washington threaten to have a celebration of their own, whether the government takes part in it or not.

Of course, there is nothing to prevent the citizens of the capital city from gathering and festively see it off, as long as they do not interfere with the official ceremonies, besides it is doubtful that Mr. Hoover would refuse to give some recognition to such an effort, even though he did not receive a favorable vote.

So, if the government does not care to show off their home town on March 4, there can no doubt draw a lot of customers and have a big time. The people of the District of Columbia can not vote for a president, but that is no reason why they should not care to have their arrival in their midst. So, let them celebrate.

—By Frank J. O'Connor.

TREAT HENS RIGHT
Whether laying hens are profitable or not depends largely on the care given them, although breeding is a fundamental requirement for a successful operation.

The hen which is well fed, healthy and given the proper care will lay more eggs, produce more meat and be more profitable to the producer.

"Take the average farm hen, feed and house her poorly and she will lay only one egg a week. Give her a chance on good food and a good home and she will lay 140 or more. But take the same hen and breed her to a pedigree sex-bred male and the pullet result will produce from 150 to 200 eggs a year if properly cared for."

Under ordinary conditions it is not advised to keep pullets for breeding purposes, but the owner of his own flock, however, can profitably breed his own birds for breeding purposes, because the great amount of trouble involved, as well as skill required in breeding, is less expensive and far more satisfactory to buy high class cockerels from professional breeders.

Poultry raising is one of the most profitable of farm activities if properly conducted but haphazard methods will result in failure, as in every other undertaking. The main thing is to have good hens in the flock and then treat them right.

—By Frank J. O'Connor.

WAISTHES MADE RECORD
From a restaurant waitress came a call to holder of the world's endurance record for women flying alone in a jump, but Miss Violets Gladys made it at Roosevelt Field, New York, on December 20.

Her record-breaking flight was not made under ordinary conditions, either, as she flew in an open cockpit, with rain, cold and wind, during much of the 8 hours, 50 minutes and 37 seconds (which elapsed between her take-off and landing).

(Miss Gladys) learned to fly at Sault Ste. Marie and about 130 hours of solo flying.

Her record-breaking flight was the most successful attempt to set a new record for women. In order to finance her aviation school she had worked in a restaurant.

While her feat was not exactly epoch-making, it again demonstrates that women, in general, are equal to men in courage or ambition when they set their minds on doing something unusual.

Church News

ST. ANNE'S
Sunday, Low Mass 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Benediction
every Mass. Mass, 7 a.m.
Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart
each month, 8 a.m. at 8 a.m.
Heart first Friday
Baptism by appointment.

Rev. JOHN M. DUPPICE, Pastor.

ST. JAMES (EPISCOPAL) CHURCH
Widener and Sixth Streets, Dundee
Baptism by appointment.
8:30 a.m., Confirmation
10:15 a.m., Celebration of the Holy Eucharist
and Benediction of the Sacrament
9:45 a.m., Church school.

Rev. H. S. GRAY, Rector.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday evening service, 8 a.m. Reading room
and lending library open to the public. Wednesday 1 to 6
and 8 to 9 p.m.; Saturday 1 to 6 p.m.

BAPTIST

January 6, 1929

THE BAPTIST, monthly, when we meet with the
Baptist Union of America, for the New Year from Grade 13—"In
the Beginning" God Created the Heavens and the Earth.
The first meeting of the year will be held on the
13th of January.

—By Frank J. O'Connor.

THE EPIPHANY CHURCH
The First Epiphany, at the time, will be the
Epiphany. At both these services we will offer
the Epiphany, the Epiphany, the Epiphany, the Epiphany,
the Epiphany, the Epiphany, the Epiphany, the Epiphany.

7:30 Monday evening we have a service at the
Epiphany, the Epiphany, the Epiphany, the Epiphany,
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8:30 Tuesday evening we have a service at the
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9:30 Wednesday service, when the Epiphany will be
the Epiphany.

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10:30 Thursday evening we have a service at the
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11:30 Friday evening we have a service at the
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12:30 Saturday evening we have a service at the
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1:30 Sunday evening we have a service at the
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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The world is full of
silly rules,
Conventions that are
full of flaws,
Instead of soaring
through our lives
We wallow in a
lot of laws.

—By Frank J. O'Connor.

—By Frank J. O'Connor.</

