

NEWS of the COMMUNITY

Personal Mention

Clubs and Lodges

Society Notes

Headers are invited to contribute news items of interest to the community. Items about your pets, your hobbies, your club and lodge meetings, items on the news, etc., may be placed in the Review letter box or you may telephone Barrington No. 1 or Barrington 250-M.

Mrs. Hannah Knaupert returned to her home on Hough Street last week after a vacation in the mountains with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Housen of Main street. Mrs. Knaupert had been ill for several weeks but is much improved.

Mrs. Geo. E. Phillips of Danvers sent an extended letter to her friends from Chicago at a luncheon at the Hotel Elms on Tuesday. Her home later was visited several very pleasant hours.

Moulouge Geo. M. Wagner, L. L. Jones and L. B. Paisted and Miss Dorothy Loring spent Sunday at Crystal Lake.

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a regular business meeting next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. The July birthday committee will serve tea.

Fr. W. Wissman and Mr. Edward and Mrs. Hannah Krueger of Grove avenue; Mrs. the Wessel of Main street; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knapp of Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Knapp at Crystal Lake.

Miss Jeanne Adams of Hough street was operated on Saturday morning at the Elgin Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Meyer, West Main street, and Mrs. Betty Jane Plage of Elgin, were the guests of an anonymous trip in the Dells.

Miss Ruth Warren, West Main street, was the guest of Miss Marion Jeffrey of Maple Avenue, Elgin.

Mr. C. P. Pandy, cashier of First National Bank, is on a fishing trip in Wisconsin. He returns to Barrington September 1.

Mrs. Fred Schreiber returned to her home at Hobart, Ind., Tuesday, having spent a few days with her son, Mr. Fred Schreiber, and his wife and other Barrington relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. and son Gail of Wheaton, are spending a week at the Barrington Park Campground.

Miss Lillian and Mrs. Clara Landwehr of Hillside Avenue are expected home Saturday after a week end of weeks in the Black Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. Butler and daughter, Eunice, of Street street, returned home Friday evening after a week at the Elgin. The daughter now resides at Lake Zurich.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lageschultz, Lincoln Avenue left Friday for their summer home on Chain of Lakes at Waukegan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tiffey and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy, of Elgin, are spending a week end at a vacation home in Chicago with their son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Brockway of Lake street.

Mrs. H. L. Jones, daughter, received a week end at a vacation home in Chicago with their son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Colman.

Miss Esther Wiesman of Elgin spent Sunday here with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and Miss Edna Wiesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Gurnell, Lincoln Avenue, entertained Mr. Clegg's son, Harry, Friday, of Chicago, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thale and son, Wal, and George, of Hough street, received Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pridham, of two days at Waukegan.

Miss Esther and Beppe Lubring of Hastings, Minn., came Sunday to visit with the Geo. W. Wagner family of Main street. Mrs. Wagner had been ill for several weeks but is much improved.

Mr. E. R. Weyer and daughter, Winona, of Lincoln Avenue, went to Waukegan, Ill., for a week's vacation at Chain of Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brana and son, George, of Elgin, were entertained by Mr. H. W. Franklin, of Grove avenue, returned home last week after a week end at the Elgin.

Mr. George Landwehr of Hillside Avenue, returned home last week after a week end at the Elgin.

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John Carroll, Bismarck street, who has been at Oberlin, Ohio, attending the convention of the Brotherhood of the Catholic Clerks, returned home Saturday to take the job of which he was a chairman. Mr. Carroll returned to Cleveland Sunday, and will join the Orpheans for their annual convention July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, of Elgin, returned Saturday from Grand Rapids, Mich., for a week's visit.

Supintendent of Schools, E. S. Smith and Mrs. Smith, their son, John Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. North, of Elgin, left today for Grand Rapids, Mich., for a week's visit.

A large gondola or boat in conjunction with the stable horses, enabled to keep in its condition horses, was sold Saturday at the Elgin. The saddle sets will be found preferable as, in addition to getting extra width, the saddle is more comfortable, which acts as a tonic.

Broady About It

A few men were riding in an Elgin carriage, when the horses bolted and spinned the vehicle. The owner, who was a member of the Elgin Fire Department, was operating the vehicle when it spun around and spinned it again. "Now here," said the owner, "was a passenger, myself, who was not so lucky as to be thrown out. I was a 'Broady'." "Broady" was the prompt reply.

No Father Parties

"My wife is a woman who lets out everything but water,"

"Yes, everything except Bill."

Children's underwear, socks, play suits, panty dresses, voile dresses, buck-orange and straw headwear.

We have a full line of infant's wear from shirts to coats.

THE "SPEICE-BOX REVUE" EXACTLY FITS WEATHER DECLARATIONS PARK

Johnson, son and partner in law office, has been weather wise daily. Paul is now brewing up a new "Speice-Box Revue" for the Chicago Theater.

He properly learned it will be called "Speice-Box Revue" which, with Paul Neary in "Bitter Bitter," are the present stars of the Chicago stage.

Paul is a philosopher as far as the weather is concerned, and they get about the best outside," he said.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
M. T. LARSEN, Editor and Publisher
LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Barrington post office.

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Cards of thanks, resolutions of confidence and other documents of a public nature and church and patriotic givers for pecuniary benefit must be sent to the advertising rates made known in the publication.

All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

KEEPING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

Samuel Untermyer, of New York, has written a pamphlet severely taking to task Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, for the latter's recent boast that the Virginian had charged the Virginian assumed practical credit for the Federal reserve act. To accomplish that purpose, Mr. Untermyer declares, Senator Glass "saw fit to assail bitterly the integrity" of Col. E. M. House, by "minimizing the important part played" by William G. McAdoo, and "to ignore the influence of William E. Bryan." Concluding Mr. Untermyer's pamphlet, he says: "The act is due to Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, who, as chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, piloted it through the Senate."

The Federal Reserve Act has hardly been on the statute books a decade and yet there is a schoolboyishness in the way it is taught. The subject is so much a particular man in order to read the record straight it may be stated that the Federal Reserve Act is largely the outgrowth of the agitation carried on for fifteen years by the late Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island and George E. Roberts, the representative of the City National Bank of New York, who, in 1907, introduced legislation precisely what the late Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama did for the Panama canal. Morgan for years insisted there must be a canal and the fact that the Panama route was chosen instead of Nicaragua, which he advocated, never the less makes him the father of the canal. The Morgan idea, which was reflected in the Federal Reserve Act, he very bitterly opposed because he favored the so-called "central bank" idea, which is exactly what the Federal Reserve Act is today.

O. K.ING ABBREVIATIONS

"O. K." is a combination of letters whose meaning is well understood. The purchaser of the motor car knows that it means as it was badminton. In England it was somewhat changed upon its arrival and called sphairistike. The name "sphairistike," however, was impossible (if only because it sounded like "sphairistike") and was soon rechristened.

Lawn tennis, has no shadow of moral right to usurp the name of "tennis." But it has done so; and there is now no escape. The game is known in a score of languages as tennis, "tout court," by millions of people never heard the word "lawn" and would have no doubt as to which political party is represented by the letters G. O. P.

Such method of using initial letters receiving addition. Here in the Middle West we are becoming familiar with "C. S. T." it appears in the announcement of the hour of "Central Standard Time." For the year it may become almost as familiar in connection with the passing hours as are A. M. and P. M. It may even be shortened to the abbreviation of an abbreviation. This in some folders it appears as "C. T." with "D." to its west. It may be explained that "C. S. T." is the Central Standard Time in a region where daylight saving is fixed by law in one state and is extended used in cities in states that have legislated against it.

Railroads are compelled to run their trains on Central Standard Time. They are thus responsible for much use of "C. S. T." even if they spell out the words in their timetables.

THE COUNTRY'S DEBTS

In the seven years since 1920 the United States has reduced its national debt from the peak of 25 billion dollars to 19½ billion dollars today—a reduction of 22 per cent or about \$6,000,000,000. The reduction has saved the government large interest payments and was accomplished while the taxpayer's burden was constantly decreasing. It is the result of the fact that for the succeeding six years to date, the additional revenue would have amounted to \$16,000,000,000. In a sense, therefore, \$14,000,000,000 tax reduction was effected despite a \$6,000,000,000 decrease in national debt.

In a recent address before the American Bankers Association, Garard B. Winston, the

Under-secretary of the Treasury, outlined the Government's national debt policy. It was pointed out that in times of peace the United States pays in cash. As a rule, it uses credit only in the abnormal emergency of war. Promptly at the cessation of war, its policy is to commence the liquidation of the borrowings which the price of war made necessary. A study of the war has used in the reduction since 1920 will indicate the factors that may be operative in the future.

PAY BY CHECK

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States claims credit to the fact that the system of paying by check is becoming increasingly popular throughout the country. Large farms have adopted it for several reasons, chief among which is the fact that check payments remove the danger of pay-roll robbery, at the same time encouraging employees to open bank accounts. With minor exceptions, no objection is made to a check system by the wage earners themselves.

Paying by check should be by the rule rather than the exception, yet it is difficult to break away from a tradition as old and well established as the pay envelope. The wage earner likes to have the form of payment in his hands, and it is difficult for him to understand why the check should not gratify. Because the employee likes the jingle of coins, thousands of dollars have been lost to pay-roll bandits and much more important, hundreds of lives have been lost in defense of the pay-roll batch. The handling of large sums of currency is always attended with risk, and the introduction of the pay envelope by check, though it may not completely solve the problem, will go a long way to help every man live every year.

Equal importance is the fact that the earner, presented with a check in payment for his services, is almost inevitably brought within the doors of the bank. Possibly at first he will not open an account, utilizing the services of the bank only to cash his check. The bank, however, establishes business relations between the bank cashier and the worker, and in due time the latter may be persuaded, to his own benefit, to open an account. Thus the fundamental principles of thrift may be inculcated.

A LAWN TENNIS YEAR

Newspapers herald the fact that this is a good lawn tennis year, that the supply of rackets and hands will keep up with the demand. Dealers report the game is being enjoyed by a larger number of people sensitive about their ages and who do not want to be placed in the golf class.

The game originated in India where it was known as badminton. In England it was somewhat changed upon its arrival and called sphairistike. The name "sphairistike," however, was impossible (if only because it sounded like "sphairistike") and was soon rechristened.

Lawn tennis, has no shadow of moral right to usurp the name of "tennis." But it has done so; and there is now no escape. The game is known in a score of languages as tennis, "tout court," by millions of people never heard the word "lawn" and would have great difficulty in spelling it.

BOOK PROHIBITION

Book-banning is becoming so popular that it leads to the suspicion that it is being worked to advantage of book-sellers. All that is needed to promote the sale of a poor book is to prohibit it so that it is not blacked and its commercial value is assured.

This incident is reported this week:

An author found out that his book was, commercially, a dud. Five hundred copies of the first printing remained with the publishers when a dispatch came telling that the Boston censorship had singled out his luckless volume. By ten the next morning the publisher did not have a single copy on hand, and the presses began to roar.

THE GROWTH OF ENGLISH

Who looks to invent an industrial language? According to the day's news of 1801 English was spoken by 21,000,000 of people. By 1850 it was the native tongue of 110,000,000. Today it is the common language in the schools of almost every civilized country in the world. It is growing more and more into use as an international language. Who, other than a new language when we have one that will do a good doctor protests too much.

President Nicholas Murray Butler is out in an interview declaring that the present generation is without a single great man in the world, the first time, he believes, that has happened in two thousand years. The good doctor protests too much.

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News of the Churches

SUNDAY SERVICES MID-WEEK MEETINGS
DEPARTMENTS AND SOCIETIES

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday service 11 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting.

Reading room and lending library.

Open to the public Wednesday 1 to 9 p. m.

7 to 9 p. m. Saturday 1 to 9 p. m.

Services: 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

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