

# BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 20, NUMBER 20

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1913

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## BRIEF MENTION OF NEWS ABOUT TOWN

happenings of the Week Told in Short Paragraphs—What's Doing in Our Hasting Village.

### MRS. SPUNNER ENTERTAINS CLUB

Aurand and Garblach Dissolve Partnership—Young People of St. Paul's Church Will Serve Hot Supper.

Bert, Gleason and family moved last week from the Topping house on Garfield street to Mrs. Barnett's place on Grove avenue and Russell street.

The Barrington band went to Chicago last Saturday morning to play to the teachers at Fullerton hall, in the Art Institute, following a lecture.

Young people of this village will enjoy a private dance at the village hall this evening. Edward Volker has been the moving spirit in arranging for the dance.

Mrs. H. McFarland, who conducts a boarding house in the Lamey brick building on Main street, has rented the downstairs two rooms for office, dining room and kitchen purposes.

Dr. C. O. Van Arsdale, the Chicago ophthalmologist who in town Mondays and Fridays, moved his office this week from the Grace building on Station street to rooms in the Grof building.

The dance given at the village hall last Thursday evening by the Gem orchestra of Crystal Lake was well attended and that orchestra will give another dance there next Thursday evening.

The Young People's society of St. Paul's church will serve a hot supper in the church basement next Tuesday evening, May 20, from 5:30 to 8:00 o'clock. The price will be 25 cents a plate.

The moving picture show, reproducing the Hagenbeck & Wallace circus, given here Tuesday was considerably handicapped by the rain and was not very highly praised by local people who attended.

Carpenters are remodeling the John Thols home on Grove avenue. It is being divided into four units of which will be occupied by Mr. Thols' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Thols, who are now living with them.

E. F. Wichman is building for G. E. VanHagen a wagon box to be used for hauling certified milk to the depot. It will be much stronger and more substantial than the manufactured ones many of the local makers of certified milk are now using.

Mrs. Anna S. Lin-kog, mother-in-law of Mr. Godfrey Lin-kog, who was formerly Miss Magdalena Bloch of this village, died at her home in Chicago last Wednesday and the funeral was held Saturday afternoon and interment at Roselield.

H. G. Aurand and Herman Garblach, who have worked together under the firm name of Aurand & Garblach for a number of years, doing carpenter contract work and all kinds of building, have dissolved partnership. Each will continue in business under his own name.

Members of the National Horsehoers' Protective association met Sunday at Algonquin at the shop of Secretary James McKay, a former resident of this village. E. F. Wichman, president of the organization, and J. H. and Will Haje of this village attended the meeting.

Mrs. Mae Lazo Spunner entertained the ladies of the Thursday club and invited guests at her home on Lake street this afternoon. Prof. Charles A. Wall, principal of the Norwood Park school, addressed the ladies and music was furnished by Miss Mary Smith, violinist, and Miss Violet Ullrich, pianist.

Joseph G. Catlow received a letter from his brother, Daniel Catlow of Portland, Oregon, this week stating that he had sold about one-half of his 1,200 acre ranch in that state for \$25,000. Mr. Catlow secured this land from the government about four years ago, himself, wife and children taking up claims of 100 acres each.

J. C. Plagge, a member of the board of trustees of the Western Union college at Lebanon, Iowa, and Rev. H. H. Brown, secretary of the association of the Illinois conference of the United Evangelical church, with which that college is connected, went to Lebanon last week to attend a meeting of the board. Mr. Brown returned Friday evening, but Mr. Plagge was gone about a week, stopping over at Ames, Iowa, to see his mother and to see the new building on the main campus, where the father is an instructor in the faculty.

## STREET OILING IS TO BEGIN SOON

Wagon and Oil Are Ready and Street Commissioner Only Awaits Upon the Weather.

Providence took affairs in its own hands again Tuesday and with a good shower of rain settled the dust for a few days. However, as soon as it is dry enough, the street commissioner, Edward Peters, will get busy under the direction of the street committee of the board of trustees, and see that all of the streets in the village are oiled and the dust nuisance permanently settled.

That is, all of the streets will be oiled if the \$1,000 appropriated by the board of trustees holds out, and those familiar with the oiling proposition assert that it will be quite sufficient.

One car oil had arrived early last week and the work would have been well under way before the time it had not been for an unfortunate incident which deprived the village of a vehicle for placing the oil. The citizens' committee, which was promoting street oiling before the village trustees had been persuaded to take up the matter, had made arrangements to rent the sprinkling wagon belonging to August Miller, and changes had been made converting it into a vehicle suitable for distributing oil, and all was ready to commence work, when H. A. Grebe announced that he had purchased the wagon and would sell it to the village for \$100. His offer was declined, and the village at once ordered a tank, made especially for street oiling, and mounted and ready for service the next day. Many of the business men of the village are hinting that Mr. Grebe acted from selfish motives and he is receiving much adverse criticism.

Mr. Grebe has been circulating a petition protesting against the use of the water fund for the purpose of oiling the streets, and will present it at the next meeting of the board of trustees if he secures a reasonable number of signers, it is said. It is doubtful if he will secure more than a few, although there are many who did not favor the use of the money for this purpose, saying that it could be put to good use in other ways without diverting it from its proper channel. It is legal, however, the village attorney says, and now that the action has been taken there is no probability the work will not be carried through.

The first tank of oil, received last week, contained 6,000 gallons and another 12,000 gallons is on the way, so there will be no cause for delay once the work is started.

Benefit Lawn Party.

Barrington Ladies Amusement Social to Raise Money for Baptist Parsonage.

Desiring to assist in raising money to complete paying for the Baptist parsonage, Miss Eva Castle and Mesdames R. W. Jones, E. D. Wiesner and Howard Castle announced the next Wednesday afternoon, from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock, they will give a benefit lawn party on Miss Castle's lawn. Mrs. C. P. Lampman of Evanston, a member of the exposition committee of "The World in Chicago," and in charge of the Mormon booth at the Coliseum, has consented to be present and give a talk.

In the event of bad weather the guests will be entertained indoors. A charge of 25 cents will be made. Light refreshments will be served. All Barrington ladies and such men as can come are invited.

W. R. C. Has Birthday Party.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps yesterday afternoon was combined with a social event of interest, the celebration of the birthday anniversaries of five members of the corps, and guests from Warsaw, Indiana, Elgin, Palatine and Chicago were entertained. The ladies whose birthdays were observed were Mesdames A. D. Church, August Semp, Will Meier, John Meier and Charles Senn. A luncheon was served.

At this meeting two new members were taken into the order and applications were received from two others.

Palmer Hurt by Fall.

Stepping into a pit in the floor of the creamery where he was working on the Excelsior cream farm, A. G. Houghtaling of Barrington, Palatine, bruised his left leg badly Tuesday as he was unable to work for some time. The pit was about five feet deep and contained machinery used in the creamery work. Houghtaling was looking upward, studying his work, and did not realize he was so close to the pit, when he suddenly fell into it. He was obliged to call assistance in order to get out.

## ANNOUNCE FIRST ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Gathering to Be Held at Northwestern Park, Des Plaines, May 23—Program of Events.

Parents and children are invited to attend the first annual May festival to be given by the schools of Barrington, Palatine, Madison, Elk Grove, Hanover, Schaumburg, Leyden and Niles townships on May 23, 1913, at Northwestern park, Des Plaines.

There will be an address given by County Superintendent Edward J. Tobin, athletic contests for boys and girls, such as jumping, racing and rope climbing; educational contests in arithmetic and spelling and a ten minute exhibition given by each school.

Those going from Barrington will take the train leaving at 9:15 a. m. Fare for children under 12 years of age is 10 cents and for adults and older children 30 cents.

Bring your lunch. Picnic dinner at noon. Plenty of good water on the grounds. Parents are advised to accompany their children as the teachers cannot assume entire responsibility of the large number expected to attend.

The athletic contests commence at 10 o'clock. Following is the program: Dash—50-yard dash for boys under 10; 50-yard dash for boys in grades over 10; 50-yard dash for girls under 10; 50-yard dash for girls in grades over 10; 50-yard dash for high school girls; 100-yard dash for high school girls; 50-yard dash for parents and teachers; sack race (25 yards) for boys in grades.

Jump—Running broad jump for the graded school boys; running broad jump for high school boys; running high jump for high school boys; hop, step and jump for graded school boys; hop, step and jump for high school boys.

Tugs of War—Graded schools, 20 on a side; two-room schools, 10 on a side; one-room schools, 10 on a side; high school, 10 on a side.

Relay Races—"All Up Relay" for graded school girls over 12, 10-girl teams; "All Up Relay" for graded school girls between 10 and 12 years, 10-girl teams; "All Up Relay" for two-room school girls, 8-girl teams; "All Up Relay" for one-room school girls, 6-girl teams; "Touch Relay" for boys between 10 and 12 years, 200 rods, 10-boy teams; "Touch Relay," 120 rods, 6-men teams for graded schools; "Touch Relay," 80 rods, 4-men teams for one and two-room schools; "Play Relay," 120 rods, 4-men teams for high school boys.

Shot put, 12 pounds, for high school boys.

Rope climbing contest, one-inch rope, 20 feet, for all below high school. Base ball throw for high school boys. At 12 o'clock lunch is taken and play indulged in until 1:30, when the following educational program will be given: Speech—"Illinois."

Address by Edward J. Tobin, county superintendent of schools.

Contest in written spelling (50 words from county superintendents) for graded schools. Five in teams from graded schools, three from two-room schools and two from one-room schools. The team making the highest per cent wins.

Contest for high schools, same as for graded, five in team.

Contest in rapid calculation for the graded schools. Three entrants allowed from each school. The same problem will be given to all and the first individual to secure the correct answer wins. Each entrant will provide himself with pencil and paper. The problem will be to add six numbers of three places each. From the sum subtract a number of three or four places. Multiply the remainder by a number of two places. Divide the product by a number of two places. Numbers in multiplier to be 6, 7, 8 and 9. No fractions will be used. If answer does not come out even express in whole number and fraction without reducing.

Same contest for two-room schools. Two entrants.

Same contest for one-room schools. One entrant.

Folk dancing, dramatization and choruses. (Schools desiring to take part must have their application in by May 17 with Chester A. Wells, secretary, Palatine.)

Awarding of prizes.

"Amateur" of the household. There will be a baseball game at 3:30 for the league leaders.

Prizes for both individuals and teams are as follows: First, blue ribbon, 5 points; second, red ribbon, 2 points; third, white ribbon, 1 point.

## NEWS OF THE FARM AND DAIRY

Notes of Comment and Interest to Local Agriculturists and Milk Producers.

William H. Gabel, president of the Merchants' Transfer company, Chicago, has leased the Manson farm north of this village.

Kane county's soil expert has been chosen in the person of Prof. J. E. Reidebinder of the University of Illinois and will enter upon his duties the first of June. Kane county gives \$2,000, the Chicago Chamber of Commerce \$2,000 and the federal government \$1,000 toward the expense of this movement in that county.

R. E. Haeger's big annual sale of Holstein cattle was held at Algonquin last Tuesday and Wednesday. This sale was quite an event for Algonquin, as it brought buyers from all parts of the United States. Mr. Haeger had on exhibition the famous "40-pound" cow for which he paid \$7,000, and also the son of this cow and many other fine animals.

Superintendents of the Borden Dairy company's bottling plants at Algonquin, Sycamore, Woodstock, Hampshire and Ridgefield and all other towns in the Elgin district have been transferred. A number of them were old men who had managed the same plants for years. Those from the three former towns resigned rather than move. No reason was given for the changes.

Dairymen are much aroused over a bill introduced in the state senate at Springfield by State Senator Henry Adams county. The measure is a compulsory tuberculosis test act and prescribes rigid inspection of cattle on arrival from other states. It is known as senate bill 338 and dairymen are advised to write their members in house and senate to oppose the Hearn bill when it comes up for consideration.

This story is told by an exchange: A few months ago a dairy cow belonging to Blair Stanton, a Wyandotte county farmer, producing eight quarts of milk a day, lost an eye in the hedge brush. Saddened by her loss, the cow refused to associate with others of the herd and fed alone. Her output dropped to four quarts a day. A veterinarian was called. He found no ailment except melancholy. He said she was suffering with fallen pride. Then he solved the problem. He provided her with a glass eye. Next day the Jersey was found with the herd grazing in deep contentment. Best of all she regained her milk and started in to make up for lost time. Now she is giving ten quarts of milk a day and is content.

The United States department of agriculture, experimenting with a herd of 31 cows, mostly grade Holsteins, at the University of New Jersey station, found that it cost 48 cents per quart to produce milk. The figures were based on actual cost of growing and harvesting products consumed and of labor. The incidental expenses, including bedding, stabling, interest on investment in the animals, depreciation in the value of cows, loss of bull, etc., was figured in, but not interest on land, buildings and dairy equipment. No credit was given the cow for the manure or calf, and neither was the farmer's time for supervision charged for.

Another "Paper" Railway. Barrington and Palatine will each have a third railroad if the new corporation which proposes to build a line from Chicago to Lake Geneva is successful. The Chicago & Northern railway is to be the name, and plans are to go through Palatine, Barrington, Algonquin, Crystal Lake, Richmond, Genoa Junction and other villages on that route.

The survey, so it is claimed, has been completed at a cost of \$10,000. The proposed road is intended for both freight and passenger service, and will connect ten Borden condensed milk factories. It will also be so constructed as to allow steam trains as well as electric cars to run over the tracks.

Motorcycle Road Races at Elgin.

The greatest sporting event thus far scheduled to take place in the United States on July fourth of this year, says the Elgin Daily News, will be the international motorcycle road races at Elgin, just announced by the Chicago Motorcycle club. This is the first international event for motorcycles ever held.

Over 100 Years Old. "Grandma" Geary of Wauconda celebrated her one hundred birthday anniversary Sunday, May 7. She was living at the time of the war and is known to nearly everyone in that community.

## MEMORIAL DAY PLANS COMPLETED

Services Will Be Held at Cemetery in the Morning and at Salem Church in the Afternoon.

The local post of the Grand Army of the Republic has completed its plans for Memorial day observance and announces Captain A. R. Palmer of Chicago as the speaker for the day. As in former years the procession of Grand Army men, Women's Relief corps ladies, sons and daughters of veterans, school children and others who care to join, will be formed on the public square at 10:00 in the morning and the march to Evergreen cemetery will be made. There the graves of departed soldiers will be decorated and suitable ceremonies will take place; then they will return to the public square and "break ranks" for dinner, which will be served to old soldiers and their wives and visiting comrades at the post hall in the 80th building.

At 1:30 in the afternoon the procession will again form and march to the Salem church, where an appropriate program will be rendered and Captain Palmer will deliver the address.

This will conclude the services for Memorial day. On the previous Sunday the post and Woman's Relief corps will attend services at the Methodist Episcopal church in the morning at 10:30, and in the afternoon of the same day will attend services at the Barrington Center church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. H. H. Thoren, pastor of the Salem church, will deliver the sermon and after the services graves of old soldiers at the Barrington Center cemetery will be decorated.

If the Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors follow in their usual custom their memorial services will take place June 1 this year. The Odd Fellows have not announced their plans as yet.

BARRINGTON WINS.

Both the Omnes Vitae and High School Teams Defeated Rivals in Close Games Last Week.

The Omnes Vitae baseball team defeated the Edgewater Reds last Saturday with a score of six and two. Pomeroy and Brown pitched for the local team and Alverson and Clipp were the catchers. The attendance was very poor, but that is easily accounted for by the fact that a great many local people were out of town that day. Next Saturday this team will play the Northwestern University Settlement team. Other dates are:

May 24—Cicero Baseball club.  
May 30—Gross Park M. E.  
May 31—Erieon Council.  
June 1—Sterling Athletic club.  
June 14—Lyric Athletic club.  
June 21—Oak Park.  
June 28—Crawford Athletic club.  
August 2—Mercury Athletic club.

The latter game listed is one that Manager Stone has just secured, and the team of the Mercury Athletic club is an especially strong one. This team was here late last season and defeated the local team by an eight to one score.

The high school team played a close game with the Palatine high school team here Friday afternoon and won by a four to three score.

The game was an especially interesting one, first one team and then the other being one run in the lead, until Barrington jumped ahead by one score in the last inning. The high school boys will go to Des Plaines tomorrow to play the Maine township high school team.

Wauconda on Board of Review.

County Judge Perry L. Persons yesterday appointed Dennis L. Putnam of Wauconda and Frank H. Huber of Antioch as members of the Lake county board of review. Edward Courant of Waukegan, chairman of the Lake county board of supervisors, is the other member and chairman by virtue of his office. Putnam is a Republican and Huber a Democrat. This is the first time their townships have been represented on the board of review.

## WAUCONDA WELCOMES NEW STEAM RAILROAD

Railroad Day at Neighboring Village Attracted Large Crowds—The People Are Jubilant.

Orvis Presented With Watch

"Father of Road" Honored—President Patten Drives Last Spike Amid Applause of Multitude.

Probably a larger number of people were present at the "Railroad day" celebration at Wauconda Saturday than ever before in its history visited that village in one day. The rails had been laid up to the main street and trains entered the village at frequent intervals during the entire day and until a late hour in the evening, each train crowded with people from Barrington, Palatine, Lake Zurich and the surrounding country and Waucondans from afar.

The first train did not arrive until afternoon and the program was much delayed on that account, but it was a lively village after "Maod's" siren was heard.

R. C. Kent, mayor of Wauconda, and Attorney Ralph Peck of Palatine delivered addresses and a baseball game and other sports were among the attractions.

On Patten of Palatine, the president of the railroad, drove the last spike, the feat being accomplished amid much cheering, ringing of bells and tooting of whistles. Maud, the first engine owned by the road, was given the honor of pulling each train into the town, meeting them a mile or so from the village.

Justin K. Orvis, Waukegan attorney, who has devoted most of his time for the past two years to promoting this railroad, and has given up a lucrative law practice in Waukegan to see the project through, was really the big man of the day. Those interested in the road recognized in him the man whose untiring energy and determination has, all the way through, been responsible for the success of the enterprise, and in proof of their recognition of his services they presented him with a beautiful gold watch, not inappropriately inscribed, "To the Father of the R. C. of Wauconda."

It was R. D. "Bob" Wynn of Waukegan, official railroad promoter, who first conceived of the idea of building a road to Wauconda, and interested Orvis. He dropped out shortly after the plan was put into operation and Orvis took hold of the affair, and together with C. H. Patten of Palatine, solicited subscriptions, addressed mass meetings, sold stock and boosted and pushed and pulled Wauconda's first railroad from Palatine to that village. Originally it was intended to extend the line to Fox lake on the north, Waukegan on the east and Elgin and Rockford on the west and west. On the start trouble was encountered in securing a franchise in the city of Waukegan, and that part of the project was given up, although the real name still remains the same—Waukegan, Rockford & Elgin Trans-Waukegan (Palatine, C. H. Patten & Wauconda branch). Many express the belief that Secretary Orvis will continue the work, extending the road towards Fox lake. Thus far it has been built entirely by money furnished by farmers and business men and residents in the three villages, and although they were ridiculed at the time, their money in such a venture, and told that they would never get it back and not many of them cared—better they did get it back or not if they got the road—when they see the patronage it is receiving every day, and especially the crowds traveling over it on Sundays, as early as the season for summer recreation as it is, they express confidence in the fact that their stock will one day be valuable.

The big event of the day was the parade of floats, rag-a-muffins and all manner of things portraying the history of Wauconda from the early days to the present time. A colored quartet, a local old soldiers' life and drum corps and the Palatine Military band furnished music throughout the day and in the evening. After a display of fireworks at the park on the lake front dancing parties were given at the Oakland hall and Lakeside pavilion.

The oldest inhabitants of the village cannot remember the time when a railroad to Wauconda was not talked of, and it is no wonder that Wauconda people are proud and hilarious now that their dreams are realized. Several new industries have been announced at this early date and without a doubt the railroad will bring much new business to the village. Every man in the town is a booster and they all assert that the population will be increased several times within a year.

## Some Special Features

The BARRINGTON REVIEW contains each week, besides the local news and resume of general news, special features, some of which are of interest to every member of the household. There is, for instance, An installment of a good serial and a short story, a column of local news, a wonderfully interesting Washington letter, usually a column or two of particular interest to women and some interesting news for farmers and dairymen; talk on good roads; some good advice on the value of a column that should be of special interest to our German readers—"News from the Fatherland." After you have finished reading the news section this week, look up a few of these good things.