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INTERESTING FIGURES

From C. J. Gilroy's Annual Report of Cheese Sold in Connection with B. D. B. Trade for 1905, Commencing May 1 and Ending Nov. 30.

Total number of white cheese registered and sold on the the board was 70,215, at an average price of 10.667c. Cash paid for the goods $602,722 95.

Total number of colored cheese registered and sold on the board was 94,919, at an average price of 10.715c. Cash paid, $803,278.25.

Total number of white and colored cheese registered and sold on the board. was 165,134 boxes.

Total number boxes of white and colored cheese sold on the "curb" 81,640, at an average price of 10.679c. Cash paid for same, $704,640.05.

Total number boxes of cheese, board and curb, white and colored included, was 246,814.

Taking a low average of 80 lbs. per box of cheese, we have a grand total of 19,745,120 lbs. At the average prices obtained for each lot, as given, we have a grand total of $2,110,641.25. Surely these are interesting figures for the honest dairy farmer, whose product was sold under the able management of B. D. B. Trade.

Referring to the question of which line of action paid the best, using the public board, the celebrated curb, or the telephone, to get best possible results, we learn from Mr. Gilroy's report that white and colored cheese on the "curb" sold for 12/1000 of a cent more than white alone on the board sold for. Colored cheese as registered and sold on the board had a lead of 26/1000 of a cent over curb sales of white and colored.

Again we notice that white and colored cheese combined, as sold on the sales board, had a lead of 12/1000 of a cent as compared with the "curb" and other crooked places. It will thus be seen that some of our cheese men are like the small boy who plays marbles on the curb until he loses his pennies and marbles also. Mr. Gilroy, in his annual report, gives an interesting comparative statement between the first year 's operations on B.D.B. Trade as compared with season of 1905.

Commencing with the season of 1880, which was the first in the history of the board, we find that there was a total of 15,821 registered and sold. Estimating the weight to be 65 lbs. per box, we have a grand total of 1,027,865 lbs., for which a cash payment of $103,232.16 was made, and as a matter of fact the fathers in the industry considered that these figures were very interesting in their day. Compared with the month of May, 1905, which has the smallest offerings of the year, we find, however, the cash returns for it were $150,354 40.

One more comparison is made by the Sec. Treas. to illustrate the growth of the cheese industry. One week's offerings, viz., October 21, 1905, 14850 boxes of cheese, 1,188,000 lbs., were sold at 11c for white, 11¼c for colored goods, showing a cash return for the benefit of all parties interested of $131,765.00. Surely this is success indeed.

A very important question presents itself to the dairy farmer and his family. How long will this line of success continue? To the exporter of cheese on this side of the water, and the ever active importer on the other side of the ocean we turn for an answer, and the answer given is in a nut shell. Just as long as you can improve the quality and give us goods that can be handled at a small margin of profit, and thus encourage quick consumption of the make. Every dairy farmer must assist in the future, as he has in the past. Produce milk in larger quantities and as much better in quality as may be possible, and remember that the 20th century is an age of progress, competition, and expansion.

A REMINISCENCE

To my Esteemed Friend, Mr. E. C Wight, Ottawa.

With op'ning buds and scented air
And cherished hopes and joys,
Have many spring times come, dear Ed.,
Since we were little boys—
Since on the school house playing ground
We joined in youthful glee,
When all the world it seemed, dear Ed.,
Was made for you and me.

Unbounded pleasure then we found
O'er hill and woodland free,
Where all the birds and squirrels and flowers
Seemed glad as well as we.
The fishing stream from lake to lake
Was a familiar route,
And all the fish in it were ours,
Could we but get them out.

But scanty oft the booty proved,
For at the close of day,
We had the few small fish we caught,
The rest they got away;
But, as we plodded home with them,
Strung on a piece of line,
It stirred our pride to hear folks say
They thought our fish were fine.

True emblem of our later lives,
For the treasures we now seek
As quickly seem to glide away
As the fish went up the creek;
And though we have not kept as much,
Perhaps, as we might wish,
I think, of course, it would exceed
Our meagre catch of fish.

And sure I think God will forgive
The little sinful pride
That we possess with our good homes
And some few things beside,
And when we meet on yonder shore,
Where angel voices sing,
We'll be thrice happier than of yore
In an Eternal Spring.

OLD COMPANION

Addison v. Greenbush

A very interesting foot ball match took place in Addison on Saturday, 12th between Addison and Greenbush juniors. The Greenbush boys won by a score of 4 to 1. The young warriors are well worthy of honor.

Umpires, J. I. Quinn and C. H. Connell.

Captains, H. Brayton and M. T. Smith.

Field Marshals, F. Blanchard and M. Moore.

CHALLABRAN CAPTURED

Mallorytown, May 15.—Gaunt and pretty well exhausted, Challabran, the escaped lunatic murderer, quietly accepted arrest at the hands of County Constable, Wilber Mallory on the main road between here and Kingston, early last evening. At midnight he was taken back to the penitentiary by detetective Foster. He was unarmed, save for a jacknife. He still wore the prison trousers. Other garments he had on had been stolen from the home of Capt. Carnegie at Rockwood.

In his week's journey Challabran covered forty-six miles, all afoot, and travelled only at night. His first appearance was at the home of Manley Cross, a lighthouse-keeper, residing four milet east of Gananoque, on Tuesday last, where he had dinner.

THE DELINEATOR FOR JUNE

The Delineator for June is a most attractive number, containing the usual array of the latest styles, with the interesting fashion chronicles of Helen Berkeley-Loyd and Edouard La Fontaine, and literary features of the greatest excellence. Burton E. Stevenson contributes the first part of "The Rose of Sharon," a mystery tale that will tax the ingenuity of its readers to solve, and there are short stories by Kathryn Jarboe, and Wolf Von Schierbrand, the former a story of new Japan and the latter a Russian narrative. "The President of Quex" is continued. Under the title "The Revival of an Old Assembly," Peter Freneau pictures the ball at the Astor House, New York, which called forth national comment at the time it was held, in April. Gustav Kobbe interestingly tells the story of "Home Sweet Home," and there is a variety of excellent verses. For children, there are "Stories and Pastimes," among them one of "Alice Brown's Gradual Fairy Tales," and for the woman of the home, many articles of houswifely interest, including a chapter on "Dirt and Danger in the Markets," in the "THE DELINEATOR'S Campaign for Safe Foods."

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