

FOOD FOR DEEP THOUGHT

Rev. Haebele of the Salem Church Presents Practical Suggestions to Boost Barrington.

Rev. A. Haebele, of the Salem church, who has recently returned from a visit to Naperville, gives in his communication below a graphic description of a manufacturing enterprise in Naperville which could be made as big a success in Barrington. The REVIEW agrees with the gentleman, and has advocated all along a little more liberality on the part of our moneyed men in investing in home industries. Rev. Haebele, in commencing his communication, also gives an interesting review of Naperville's early history.

BY REV. HAEBELE.

EDITOR OF THE REVIEW:

One day last week I visited the old town of Naperville. This pleasant burg forms with Barrington and Chicago an almost isosceles triangle, being about 30 miles south of Barrington and 30 miles southwest of Chicago, while Barrington lies 32 miles northwest of Chicago.

There was a time, as Judge Cody of Naperville expressed it in a 4th of July address, when Naperville rivalled Chicago having "the same streets as Chicago, had but one, Mr. L. M. Manbeck, father of Mrs. A. Haebele, an old resident of Naperville, did some teaming in the "fifties" to Chicago, when some of the leading streets like Washington and Dearborn used to have in place a board stuck in the ground with another one crossing it, giving teamsters information of "no bottom." Naperville itself used to be the county seat of Du Page county but Wheaton secured it by vote of the county and carried off the records with an armed force by night. The bitter feelings aroused against Wheaton were not stilled for many years.

In 1870 Naperville subscribed \$25,000 towards a college building and a citizen of the place donated a five acre lot for the same purpose. The building of this college helped to develop some splendid quarries in the Du Page valley. Up to this time the upper shale stone only were used and it was thought the stone for the college building must be secured at Lockport. To prevent this the quarry owners dug deeper and to their surprise found stone equal to any Lockport or Joliet could furnish. Immense quantities of the finest building stone for foundations, houses and bridges have been since then quarried. Crushed stone for macadam streets and concrete walks have been furnished by thousands of carloads. Of late years, however, a wealthy company secured the main quarry and agreed to pay the owner of the joining quarry \$500 a year if he would not work his quarry. Today with millions of tons of stone within the city limits, Naperville must secure crushed stone from Hawthorn, paying, of course, the additional freight. Too bad that the laws do not permit a city to confiscate all properties tied up for speculative purposes to the hurt or damage of the city itself.

The Northwestern college, located at Naperville, has been a great blessing to thousands of young people. John C. Plagge, J. L. Melners and Rev. A. Haebele first learned to know one another at that institution, but only the latter remained long enough to graduate in the classical course and later on take the theological course. One of the former students and later a professor of the college, J. L. Nickols, became a successful publisher and willed the college enough money to put up a splendid gymnasium. Last year Dr. A. Goldsoph, another graduate of the college, donated \$25,000 for a scientific hall. This was given to secure the \$25,000 offered by Carnegie for a library building whenever another \$25,000 was secured for the college. Both buildings are to be erected this summer.

I met the president of the college, Mr. Kleckhofer, and with him lamented the small size of the college grounds. I had known the president when as an uncouth country boy from Wisconsin he first attended the Northwestern college. He had a bright mind and made good use of his opportunities.

The Naperville lounge factory must be mentioned among other things. I would call the special attention of our Barrington citizens to this successful enterprise. About 12 or 15 years ago a number of Naperville's enterprising citizens concluded to invest some of their money in manufacturing the common lounge. From year to year this

enterprise kept growing until today, when the last new addition of 100 feet is completed, a building of over 700 feet long three and two-thirds stories high, all of brick, employing at present over 400 hands and expecting to employ over 600 when the addition of one or two to the new addition is completed, stands just northeast of the depot, representing this enterprise of a few good citizens. Lots that for years went begging for \$600 have risen to \$1,000 and \$1,200, and houses are rented as soon as the foundation is dug. Such an enterprise furnishing work for men, women, boys and girls would add much to the future prosperity of Barrington and would be better than a dozen canning factories. This would furnish work the year round.

Barrington, with two railroads, is a much better location for such an undertaking than Naperville. If wisely and economically handled with home capital and home talent it would be bound to prove a success from the very beginning. Since no secret is made of the beginning and progress of the Naperville lounge factory would it not be well for a number of our citizens to drive down there some fine day and see the whole thing themselves. If my calling in life as a clergyman did not forbid my entering business or if my calling had not prevented the accumulation of riches, for with too many of the clergymen the deacon's prayer becomes a fact, who prayed:

"Lord, keep our preacher humble, and we'll keep him poor," then I should feel much inclined for the good of our city and for the money there is in it to seek out an enterprise as this. After a short stay at old Naperville, I returned to Barrington, but was too busy to write last week.

May 23, 1906.

HIGH HAWLEY FIRE

Windmill, Barn and Other Buildings Totally Destroyed by Fire Friday Night.

An unfortunate fire occurred Friday night of last week about one o'clock when the large barn with additional buildings, the milk-house, windmill and silo on the Hylon Hawley farm, north of the White school, were completely destroyed. No knowledge of the cause is known.

Wm. Hyden, the tenant, suffered only a small loss in the way of chickens, but the loss to the owner is quite heavy, as various farm machines were stored in the building.

The silo built about eight years ago had a capacity of thirty tons and was greatly valued as a store house for cut feed, although milk produced from silo fed cows is not accepted by bottling plants. However, enormous silos are seen in constant use in the large agricultural districts of the western and northern states, where farming is conducted on a large scale.

The property burned was valued at approximately \$2,500, and is partly covered by \$1,500 insurance in the Elys Insurance company.

READ THE NEW REGULATIONS

Rural Free Delivery Patrons Must Comply With the New Ruling.

To Postmasters: 1. On and after July 1, 1906, patrons of the rural delivery service will be required to display signals on their boxes when they leave mail in them for carriers to collect, as, after that date, carriers, when serving their routes, will not be required to open and examine any mail boxes except those to which they have mail to deliver and those on which signals are displayed to indicate there is mail for carriers to collect.

2. Those patrons whose boxes are not provided with signals must attach thereto some device which, when displayed, will plainly show passing carriers there is mail to be collected. It is not necessary that such device shall be either complicated or costly; a very simple arrangement will answer the purpose.

3. Carriers must lower the signals on boxes after making collections, provided no mail is left therein; and must display the signals when they deposit mail for patrons, unless the patrons have made request to the contrary.

P. V. DeGRAVE, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General.

SING THE PRAISES OF FALLEN HEROES

Patriotic Addresses, Music and a Brilliant Pageant Marks Decoration Day in Barrington and Palatine—W. R. C. Gives Successful Entertainment in Evening.

Notwithstanding the unsettled appearance of the weather, there was a large gathering of people—many of them from the surrounding country. At 10 o'clock a. m. the procession formed on the public square for the march to Evergreen cemetery in the following order:

Marshal of the Day A. S. Henderson, Barrington Cornet Band, Gen. T. W. Sweeney Post G. A. R. and visiting veterans, Woman's Relief Corps, a large number of school children attended by their teachers, citizens on foot and in carriages.

In the decoration of graves, a novel feature was introduced by having school children march around with the veterans and assist in decorating. After the centopah service by the G. A. R. and W. R. C., the march was resumed to Post Hall, where dinner was served by the ladies in their usual splendid style. The afternoon program, Commander Hubbard in charge, was given in Zion church, which was kindly tendered for that purpose, and which was filled to overflowing. The music rendered by the band and by the Y. M.

C. A. male quartette could hardly be excelled.

Recitations by Miss Constance Purcell and Master John Robertson, Jr., was enthusiastically applauded. Then came the crowning feature of all, the address of Col. Charles O. Brown of Chicago, which seemed to captivate that vast assembly completely. Frequent bursts of applause gave expression to the appreciation and enthusiasm awakened by the speaker's gift of oratory and graphic descriptive power. The day will long live in pleasant memory.

At Palatine the following program was carried out, three hundred school children taking part:

Music, Suburban Orchestra, Prayer, Rev. Hoffmeister; song, Seventh and Eighth Grades; address, Judge Ben M. Smith of Chicago; music, orchestra, song, school; reading names of deceased soldiers whose graves we decorate and President Lincoln's address at Gettysburg; by A. R. Baldwin; "America" by assembly; music, orchestra. The unveiling of the tablet for the unknown was postponed owing to a delay in the shipment.

BARRINGTON W. R. C. ENTERTAINMENT.

Three quarters of an hour before the opening overture was played by the Barrington band, Old Fellows' hall was crowded to its seating and standing capacity and one hundred and fifty people were turned away.

The program opened with the "March of the Red, White and Blue," by twelve little girls. Uncle Sam and Columbia were welcomed by these little folks in a most gracious manner and the hearty applause given proved their ability to entertain.

The readings by Miss Roby Brockway and Mrs. Myrtle Bennett were excellently given.

"For God and Country," a dramatic reading and tableaux, was most ably handled by Miss Esther Kampert. Miss Kampert was quite a surprise to her many friends, who did not know of her departure into the field of dramatic art. The selection depicted life at the front as experienced by a Red Cross nurse who ministers to the wants of the wounded and dying, and is finally shot by a treacherous sharpshooter. The battle effects behind the scenes were very real and added much to the success of the piece.

The "Review of the Navada," a patriotic hoop drill and tableau by nine handsome girls was a pleasing and entertaining feature. The always popular tableau representing the "Spirit of '76, the Spirit of '61, the Spirit of '98 and the Spirit of 1906," were illustrated in an entertaining manner and enjoyed by all.

"The Heroic Dutchman of '76," a comedy, proved one of the best numbers on the program. The young people had been excellently drilled, and there was not a hitch in the play from start to finish. Each one gave evidence of ability of exceptionally high merit, and the audience were convulsed with laughter one minute or started with tragedy the next.

Cast of characters was as follows:

- Col. Brown, an old man, and a Tory.....Mr. Corwin Simmonds
- Major Jones, a Tory, and a British officer.....Herbert Bennett
- Harry Walters, a Rebel Captain.....Mr. Cadwallader
- Captain Lile, a British officer.....Irving Landwer
- Fred, the heroic Dutchman.....E. L. Wilmer
- Sam, colored servant of Col. Brown.....George Walker
- Sentinel.....Verne Hawley
- Miss Brown, daughter of Col. Brown.....Miss Jennie Fletcher
- Kate Brown, daughter of Col. Brown.....Miss Esther Kampert

Act I.—Scene I. A drawing room at the residence of Col. Brown.

Scene II. A wood.

Act II.—Headquarters of Major Jones.

Act III.—Scene I. Home of Col. Brown.

Scene II. Exterior of barn used as prison.

Act IV.—Scene I. Dilapidated room used as prison.

Act V.—Scene I. Home of Col. Brown. Great credit is due Mrs. Mae Lane Spurner, who has had these entertainments in charge for several years, for putting before the public such high class and finely drilled entertainments.

The Woman's Relief Corps, together with Mrs. Spurner, wish to thank the band and all others who assisted in making the program such a success. The program will be repeated at Wauconda Saturday evening, June 9th. All those desiring to go from here may make arrangements to do so by handing their names to Mrs. Spurner or Mrs. Ida Bennett.

PRICE OF A CAN OF MILK

Ed Landwer Figures That It Costs About 58.6 Cents to Produce a Can of Milk.

Several weeks ago an article appeared in the columns of your paper entitled "What is the actual cost of producing a can of milk?" This is probably one of the most perplexing questions that comes up before the majority of farmers, and the price of producing a can of milk for one farmer may be entirely different to another.

The ground work of good dairying lies in the man at the head. He may have money, stock and good farm

ber those days are gone by and we are now living in the twentieth century.

It takes time to get a first-rate dairy, and that is what a farmer must have in order to reduce the price to a minimum to produce a can of milk. A cow may have a title long enough to reach clear across the ocean to the little island where her ancestors came from, and she may not prove to be the best paying cow. My idea is, to get the best cows is to raise them. Keep a record of each cow and see what she does. Get rid of the poorest and replace with the best cow you can get. The successful dairyman does not think that any old cow is good enough, but is striving to get the "best," which is the keystone to all things.

But we must remember that it is not all a glorious sunshine in the line of business, and there are some years we are not doing as well as others, but this is a school of experience for which we all pay good round sums when we attend, but it gives us strength for years to come.

I will now give you some facts and figures of producing a can of milk which I believe is as near as you can get it, but as I have said before, these figures may not apply to all farmers. 32 cows produce 2884 cans a year, or a little over 6 cans daily. Average price per can, 85 cents, making a total of \$2,451.40 for milk. Sale of 32 calves at \$3 each, \$96. Estimated value of fertilizer is about \$5 per ton, and five tons per year at each animal makes \$7.50 per year for each animal, or a total of \$240 for fertilizer.

The sum total then can be summed up as follows:

RECEIPTS.

Sale of milk.....\$2,451.40

Calves.....96.00

Fertilizer.....240.00

Total.....\$2,787.40

EXPENSES FOR YEAR.

Bran.....\$245.00

Corn.....55.00

Fodder.....125.00

Hay.....400.00

Pasture.....100.00

For care, \$1 per head per month.....384.00

Interest on investment.....192.00

Total.....\$1,819.00

RECAPITULATION.

Total receipts.....\$2,787.40

Total expenditures.....1,819.00

Balance.....\$1,106.40

Thus it will be seen that it costs, as near as can be figured, just 58.6 cents a can to produce a can of milk.

I hope you will think about it and realize that some farmers are doing business, and one more thing I wish to say, that there is more room for improvement in dairying than in any other line of business, and we should study out these improvements, publish them, and not keep our wisdom under a bushel basket. Yours truly,

ED LANDWER.

PALATINE NEWS

Robert Baxter is very ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Waukegan visited here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Putnam has moved here from Wauconda.

Miss Elsie Galner closed her school last Friday.

Mrs. Dr. Hulett of Chicago visited relatives here Decoration Day.

Miss Nellie Campbell of Ravenswood spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. Umberstock, an old resident of Palatine, was out from Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. George Kurbler is entertaining her grandmother from Nolo this week.

Mrs. Jake Sylvester and brother Oscar, of Chicago, spent Wednesday in town.

Herman Stroker and family of Chicago spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. W. T. Ost.

Milton Foskett and Miss Zella Daniels spent a few days at Ivanhoe this last week.

Mrs. Mark Bennett of Barrington visited her grandmother, Milton Foskett, recently.

Mrs. Ella Evanson and son, of West Melferry, is visiting with W. L. Hicks and family.

Miss Bertha Daveman is very ill with blood poisoning at her brother Henry's home.

Master Walter Stroker spent Sunday with his uncle George at Wauconda.

Madames Tom Catlow and Alma Smith of Evanston spent Decoration Day with Mrs. H. Schierding.

AN OLD PIONEER IS GONE

Leroy Powers Has Passed Away After a Life Well Spent.

The crimson life was ebbing. And the pulse was weak and faint. But the lips of that brave soldier. Scorned e'en now to make complaint. "Fall in rank!" a voice called to him. "Calm and be as his reply: "Yes, I will, if I can do it. "I will do it, though I die!"

The above poem was recited by Miss Robie Brockway at the Woman's Relief Corps entertainment in Old Fellows' hall Wednesday evening (Decoration Day), and at about the same time one more brave soldier and one of the leading citizens of our community was relieved of his suffering by being called to the land of peace.

The news spread quickly that Leroy Powers, a man of whom it truly can be said that he did his work well, was dead.

Leroy Powers was born in Syracuse, N. Y., February 27th, 1842, son of Lyman and Mary A. Powers, and when he was 12 years of age he removed with his parents to Lake county, Illinois, where they settled on a farm.

In 1861, when dark clouds overshadowed this country and threatened to smother Leroy Powers showed the kind of stuff true American boys are made of by enlisting in Co. I, 52d Illinois Volunteers, and fighting for right till the close in 1865.

It can be said of him that he was in every engagement that his company was in, with the exception of one. But that one showed up his brave and true heart to his comrades. It happened that he was declared physically incapacitated for duty and he was ordered to the hospital for treatment. While there his company received marching orders, and he escaped by some means and when his comrades boarded the boat, Powers did also. They had not proceeded far, however, before he was found by the surgeon, who exclaimed: "Powers, I thought I left you in the hospital?" "You did, but I wanted to go, too." He was, however, with nearly a hundred others of his regiment, sent to the rear, and thereby he missed one engagement.

When the war was over (July, 1865) he returned to Barrington, and in 1869 he was united in marriage to Miss Hannah Kingsley, who survives him. Three years later (1869) he formed a partnership with H. G. Willmarth, and for twelve years they conducted one of the most prosperous general stores in this vicinity. Mr. Powers had previously conducted a similar establishment at Dundee for two years. When Mr. Willmarth retired Mr. Powers became the proprietor, and he conducted the business up to about a year ago, Miss Robie Brockway being employed by him for sixteen years.

The esteem in which he was held is exemplified in the many political offices he has held—postmaster for ten years, town clerk for sixteen years, etc. He was prominent in politics, but it was always CLEAN politics. He was a member of the G. A. R. and Masonic orders. Some time ago, knowing that his end was near, he made provisions for his funeral. He selected as pall-bearers F. H. Frye, John C. Plagge, H. H. Solt, Robt. Purcell, John Robertson and C. O. Winter. Rev. T. E. Ream will preach the sermon Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the M. E. church.

Notice. Notice is hereby given that the laws tax for 1906 is now due and must be paid before using.

WM. GRUNAU, Collector.

Try Our 25 CENT DINNER.

Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

If you try it once, you'll take another. It is the best meal to be had anywhere for the money. Prompt service and cleanliness is our motto.

Meals at all Hours.

If you are hungry just step in, and we'll satisfy the inner man in a jiffy.

Barrington Cafe,

ED RHODES, PROP.

Cook St., near Depot, Barrington, Ill.