Strong on Common Sense

By H. IRVING KING

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"HE MAY succeed in accumulating a fortune; but he has not done it yet," said Mr. Marshall Welden. He was speaking of Edwin Porter, who was in love with his youngest daughter, Cynthia; and he was speaking to his eldest daughter, Maria, spinster, aged forty, who presided over his household. Maria was the child of his early marriage as Cynthia had been the child of his later days.

"Of course, father," replied Maria, "you are quite right. A marriage now between Porter and Cynthia would be most imprudent. And yet it's a pity, too—isn't it? They do seem to be so much in love with each other. If they had any common sense—which they haven't, being in love—they would see the matter in the same light that we do."

"I will have a talk with Cynthia," said Mr. Welden.

Mr. Welden had a talk with Cynthia. It was a long talk and it left her in tears. He had not spoken harshly to her—had not been dictatorial—but he had appealed to the girl's sense of duty and crushed her filial emotions. He had no other object than his daughter's welfare—as he saw it. He had watched the growing affection between Cynthia and Edwin with growing uneasiness. He felt that the time had now come to act. After his consultation with Maria he was sure of it. Maria had said that common sense forbade the marriage. Maria was strong on common sense—the phrase was continually on her lips, and her father was accustomed to receive it as an oracular utterance not to be denied.

And that was Edwin's evening for calling. Cynthia received him sadly, pensively and sweetly.

"Edwin," said she, in reply to his protestations of love and pleadings for an immediate marriage, "Edwin, I feel for you what I have never felt for another—or ever shall. But love is not all; there are other loves; such as the love of a father for his child, of a child for her father, a sister for a sister."

"Your father has been talking to you," cried Edwin, "and has forbidden our marriage. I see."

"He has pointed out to me my duty," replied Cynthia.

"Oh, he has?" said Edwin rather petulantly. "The whole of the matter is he doesn't think I have money enough. If I had a few millions he would point out to you just as clearly that it was your bounden duty to marry me—whether you wanted to or not. Come, now—if you really love me as you say you do let us go right out on our own hook and get married. You are of age and so am I. Your first duty is to the man you love and who loves you. What do you say?"

Edwin, you perceive, was a bold wooer who believed in taking citadels by storm. In the bosom of Cynthia there was a fierce struggle going on between her love for Edwin and her affection for, and her sense of duty to her father. When a few more of his pleadings had been met by Cynthia with highly edifying discourse upon the relations between parent and child he grabbed his hat and went away in something very like a huff. When he got home and had cooled down he thought the whole matter over calmly—and before going to bed wrote Cynthia a letter.

Now Miss Maria Welden had more than her share of curiosity—and was not above resorting to dubious means to gratify it. While outwardly scorning romance as opposed to her favorite maxim she had in her heart a great hankering after it—there had been so little of it in her life! She was desperately anxious to know what Edwin and Cynthia would say to each other when Cynthia told him of her father's decision and, against all ethical considerations, hid in the back parlor to hear.

The next morning she told her father: "I accidentally happened to hear a part of the interview between Cynthia and Mr. Porter last night—and I must say Cynthia showed a lot of common sense."

"I thought she would," said Welden.

And Maria gave him an outline of the lovers' conversation. Shortly after Cynthia came rushing in to her sister with a letter in her hand. "Oh, Maria," she sobbed, "Edwin can't love me or he would not give up like this." In the letter Edwin had said that he had come to realize that he had been selfish in asking Cynthia to give up the luxury and affection which surrounded her in her present home to share his struggles and poverty. He would always love her, and some time, perhaps, if her heart remained the same—and that sort of thing.

Maria took the letter and marched straight to her father, who was at work in his study. "Cynthia showed a lot of common sense last night," said she, "and here is a letter from Edwin Porter which is also common sense."

"Very much so," said Welden, after reading the letter.

"And now," went on Maria, "since they have both displayed so much common sense in this affair why not let them be married if they want to?" "Just as you think best, Maria," replied Welden. "You always take a common sense view of things. I guess we have enough money to set them up housekeeping."

COLLEGE SAYS "LIME MARL" TOO EXPENSIVE

Farmers who buy lime marl pay much more than necessary for good liming material, or, to put it in another way, says the State College of Agriculture, they could in many cases lime twice as many acres for the same money if they bought good average limestone.

During the past few months, says the college, salesman have been offering farmers "lime marl," which is for sale at about twelve dollars a ton.

Marl is unsolidified limestone. The marl and limestone both contain lime in the same chemical form; both are of satisfactory fineness; both correct soil acidity, and make soil conditions favorable for growing red clover.

Accordingly, this marl, says the college, is a good liming material if sold at a fair price, as analyses show it to have almost as much calcium carbonate as good limestone, with practically no difference in "availability." Experiments at Cornell show marl, on the whole, to be slightly less valuable than a good, fine limestone.

Difference in price must be the deciding factor, say soils men, and compared on that basis, the marl loses. In one locality, the marl costs twelve dollars a ton delivered, when good limestones cost five to seven dollars a ton delivered to the same station. The local farm bureau or the agronomy department of the state college of agriculture is always ready to help farmers on soil, fertilizer, and lime problems.

GOOD COWS

The pure bred Holstein Friesian cow, "Aaggie Pietertje of Livonia Star," 408079, owned by George L. True of Adams Basin, N. Y., has averaged 12,051 pounds of milk and 498.6 pounds of fat for eight years. She was bred by Ashley Price, Livonia, N. Y., and born June 18, 1917. She dropped her first calf August 10, 1919, and the first year she produced 6177 pounds of milk containing 240.9 pounds of fat. Her last calf was dropped February 18, 1927, making five heifers and three bulls to her credit. Her total production for the eight years amounts to 96,410 pounds of milk and 3988.9 pounds of fat, or an average of over 12,000 pounds of milk and nearly 500 pounds of fat. Her average test was 4.13 per cent. Her last yearly record is 18,328 pounds of milk and 701.62 pounds of fat. "Aaggie" has a seven day A. R. O. record of 30.41 pounds of butter, made at six years of age.

Mr. True values highly his records of milk and fat production, for without these records he could not feed his cows for such high production. The herd average for his eight cows in 1923 was 10,812 pounds of milk and 382.7 pounds of fat, while for 1926, the herd average was 15,957 pounds of milk containing 591.66 pounds of fat. This high average was secured by using efficient producers, and giving them good care and enough to eat of a proper ration. Without continuous yearly records, such herd averages cannot be secured.

Mr. True raises home grown grain for his cows and has been feeding an increasing proportion each year until, for the last year, his grain ration was about one-half peas, oats and barley. His entire herd was fed an average of one pound of this grain ration to each three pounds of milk produced. This liberal feeding to his efficient cows has brought good returns and has not shortened the profitable production period of his cows.

D. N. Boice of Churchville, N. Y., is the owner of the pure bred Brown Swiss cow, "Romance," bred by the W. E. James Estate. For the past five years, "Romance" has an association average of 13,197 lbs. of milk and 557.63 pounds of fat. Her best record is 684.97 pounds of fat made at 11 years in 13,612 pounds of milk containing 610.3 pounds of fat; giving an average test of 4.41 per cent of butterfat.

These remarkable records have been brought out by the Monroe County Dairy Improvement Association, of which both Mr. True and Mr. Boice are members.

NEW YORK STATE LAMBS BRING BETTER PRICES

This year New York state lambs marketed at the Buffalo stockyards have shown much improvement in quality as a result of better breeding, feeding and management. According to reports from the Producers' Co-operative Livestock Marketing Association most New York state lambs were much sought after and were readily saleable at top prices or close to top prices. In the past the average New York state lambs were more or less of a drug on the market. They did not compare favorably with stock from Ohio, Indiana, or Michigan because of their lack of finish at proper weights, being largely undocked and uncastrated, wormy and of poor breeding.

Buyers at the large markets are looking for a quality product and are willing to pay the premium for it. If lambs are found to be cheaper to raise by a high class product that there are fewer main factors affecting the results. They are, 1 Proper feeding; 2, Good breeding; 3, careful management which includes treating sheep for worms, ticks and lice, and docking and castrating; 4, Marketing the product as to receive the premium for better quality.

COW CULLING CLUB TO START SOON

In a very short time the Allegany County Cow Culling Club will be starting. At the present time a study is being made and plans are being worked out on which this club is to operate. Everyone is aware of the fact that cow testing association work, or some other corresponding plan whereby the dairymen is checking up to find whether his cows are giving him a return above feed costs and which cows are or are not doing this, is a most valuable service to him. Briefly, the plan of this club will be as follows; each dairyman who makes application for this service is given a cardboard folder with 12 barn sheets, one for each month, enclosed. On a certain set day each month he weighs the milk from each cow and takes samples. These include night and morning milkings. The milk samples are sent immediately to the Farm Bureau office, together with the barn sheets with their figures. Here the samples are tested with equipment which the Farm Bureau owns, by a hired tester, who is licensed to do the work. Also the barn sheets will be added up for the member. A small charge of approximately 5 cents or possibly a little more per sample will be charged. Also a herd book will be kept for each member in addition to his barn sheets. Each member will be supplied with sample jars for sending the milk samples to this office. Each man reports the ration which he is feeding his animals and any feeding advice which he wishes will be furnished him entirely free. At the end of the year the record is summarized, the herd book is summarized and the man is given full details on just how each animal has performed and how much she has made or lost for her owner. This is a service which no dairyman should pass up. Probably the association will start sometime in February or the first of March.

Any questions which you may have may be addressed to the Farm Bureau Office, Belmont, New York.

ARRANGE UTENSILS FOR CONVENIENCE

A little thought in arranging equipment may save the busy homemaker many steps in the course of a day. Those which are in daily use should be put on the shelves above the work table within easy reach and arranged in order of the frequency of their use.

Some specific suggestions which the college makes are: Let the coffee canister and the percolator stand side by side and the teapot next to the caddy. Places for the bread board and bread knife should be found near the bread box. Iron kettles, pancake griddles, waffle irons, and heavy crocks and jars belong on the lower shelves and light weight pans on the shelves above. The high shelves may hold articles used only occasionally.

The "Seven Seas"

Col. G. E. Gerini in his researches on Ptolemy's Geography of Eastern Asia" traces the expression "seven seas" back to Indian and Chinese legend. From the "Puranas" Colonel Gerini has made the following list of seven seas: Sea of Salt Water, surrounds India; Sea of Sugar Cane Juice, surrounds Burma; Sea of Wine, surrounds the Malay Peninsula; Sea of Clarified Butter, surrounds the Sunda archipelago; Sea of Milk, surrounds Siam and Cambodia; Sea of Curds and Whey, surrounds southern China; Sea of Fresh Water, surrounds northern China and Mongolia. It is apparent, therefore, that the idea of the seven seas is of considerable antiquity and the original list may be older.

Enough Herrings for All

That great sea bird, the gannet or solan goose, requires a large amount of fish. There are not many breeding haunts in these islands, but the few that we have are wonderful bird fortresses, for the birds congregate in their thousands, occupying every available ledge on the giant cliffs they choose for their home. The gannets of Great Britain alone consume not less than 60,000,000 herrings a year, yet there appears to be plenty in the sea for them and us. If every gannet in the world were exterminated, I doubt if it would make the slightest difference to the amount of herrings captured by our fishermen.—London Mail.

He Threw a Turnip

A society woman called on a famous painter who, when necessity arose, could express himself with emphasis.

Her ceaseless chatter did not permit him to get in a word edgewise.

At length a pause to take breath allowed him to say, "We had boiled mutton and turnips for lunch today."

"What a strange observation!" the woman exclaimed.

"Well," he said, "it is as good as anything you have been saying for the last two hours."—London Tit-Bits.

TAX SALE Continued

31 Ray Clickner, ¼ acre, north by Bittner; east by Tucker; south by Stafford; west by Rossart St. 27 57
3 John D. Daniher, ½ acre, north by E. State St.; east by Seymour; south by Whallen; west by Lee 84 84
1 William Frank, ½ acre, north by Chestnut St.; east by Erie R. R. Co.; south by Standard Oil Co.; west by Moss 15 96
1 Larry Fitzgerald, 1 acre, north by Harms; east by Johnson; south by Jones; west by Farnum St 96 78
1 Leo Ganey, ¼ acre, north by Shanley (Now Morgan); east by O'Connor; south by O'Connor St.; west by Baldwin 18 30
28 V. C. Hurlburt, 50 feet, north by Madison St.; east by Maple Ave.; south by Withey; west by Saunders.. 13 54
40 Harrison Heyshem, ¼ acre, north by Vickland; east by Seneca St.; south by Heyshem; west by Kemp 38 20
21 Mrs. William Kane, ¼ acre, north by Syalor; east by Syalor; south by Dalton; west by Brooklyn Ave ... 64 68
21 Thomas Kline, 1/16 of an acre, north by Pine St.; east by Held; south by Grastorf; west by Grastorf 13 54
3 Mary Leo, ½ acre, east by Ward; east by Black Burdsall; south by Leo; west by N. Broad St. 135 68
3 Mary Leo, ½ of an acre, north by Leo; east by Schnable; south by Leo; west by N. Broad St. 135 68
3 Mary Leo, ½ of an acre, north by Leo; east by Church Property; south by Sutterby; west by N. Broad St. 201 53
21 Mrs. Clara Mighill, 83 feet, north by King St.; east by Snyder; south by Murphy & Smith; west by Highway & Dunham 7 82
21 Edward Morley, ½ acre, north by Silvers; east by S. Brooklyn Ave.; south by Daley; west by Frederick..... 68 37
4 Clark Marshall, 40 feet, north by Hanover St.; east by Main St.; south by Castello; west by Colbert..... 27 83
1 Mat Mess, Jr., ⅛ of an acre, north by Link; east by Gratorf; south by Martin St.; west by Hubbard..... 19 73
25 Margaret O'Leary, ½ acre, north by Moore Steam Turbine; east by Mosier; south by Coats St.; west by Moore Steam Turbine 61 96
40 Adrain Peterson, ¼ acre, north by Rossman; east by Seneca St.; south by Vickland; west by Elliott & Goodele 15 44
42 Otto Piper, 1½ acre, north by Bradley; east by Witter; south by Jansox and others; west by Nanson 15 44
1 Edward Roche, ¼ acre, north by Oak St.; east by Dinacick; south by Lombard Ave.; west by Steinworth.. 198 94
40 George Rossman, ¼ acre, north by Rehels; east by Seneca St.; south by Petterson; west by Elliott 28 98
40 James Reynolds Estate, ¼ acre, north by Smith; east by W. B. R. R. Corp.; south by Fassett; west by Seneca St... 21 88
21 Mrs. Fred Shear, ¼ acre, north by Johnson; east by Sylor; south by Brody; west by Brooklyn Ave..... 23 12
21 Fred Shear, ¼ acre, north by Maddock; east by S. Brooklyn Ave.; south by Babcock; west by Carpenter 11 62
8 Fred Shear, 17 feet, north by Litchard & Co.; east by Rice; south by Rice; west by N. Main St. 56 98
4 Harry Van Cleaf, ⅛ acre, north by Hubbard; east by Erie R. R. Co.; south by Merritt; west by S. Main St.... 32 60
32 George H. Blackman, 22 acres, north by Roeske; east by Roeske; south by Gorman; west by Highway 16 84
27 Edward Baldwin, 50 acres, north by Baldwin; east by Hills; south by Elliott; west by Elliott 9 82
26 Edward Baldwin, 47 acres, north by Smith West; east by Baldwin; south by Elliott; west by Highway 36 22
58 J. H. Baker, 15 acres, north by Voss; east by Tompkins; south by Town Line; west by Fuller 8 97
42-53 Tim and Ellen Dwyre, 98 acres, north by Highway & Baldwin; east by Wyant; south by Gallman; west by Miller 28 86
22 Mrs. James Garman, 96 acres, north by Ward; east by Highway; south by Jones; west by Ward and Highway..25 96
92 Lee & Macken, 98 acres, north by Higgins; east by Genesee Chemical Co.; south by Stout; west by Geary.... 40 05
31 Heirs at law Moran, ½ acre, north by O'Leary; east by Highway; south by Clemons; west by McLaughlin.... 16 24
27 Joseph McDonaugh, 17½ acres, N. by Farnum; east by Farnum; south by Hurd; west by Boyd & Farnum 21 76
25 Mrs. Alexander Hunter, 7 acres, north by Highway; east by Wyrell; south by Genesee River; west by Comstock 115 86
39 Fred Shear, 1 acre, north by Shear; east by Private Road; south by Brimmer Brook; west by Shear 17 70
49 Fred Shear, ¼ acre, north by Highway; east by Hungerford; south by Crandall; west by Bowen 24 12
37 Thomas Stalker, 54 acres, north by Town Line; east by Hopkins Wonder; south by McCormick; west by Baldwin 28 99
31 Clifford Shepard, 17 acres, north by Town Line; east by Fitzhugh; south by Stafford; west by Baldwin 9 24
31 Clifford Shepard, 17 acres, north by Town Line; east by Fitzhugh; south by Stafford; west by Baldwin 9 24
[illegible] Railroad, [illegible] acres, north by State Line; west by Highway ..... [illegible]
19-24 Bert Billings, 12 acres, north by Billings; east by Highway; south by Dory; west by Billings ..... [illegible]
126 J. H. Baker, 20 acres, north by Town Line; east by Highway; south by Stanley; west by Fanton ..... 34 [illegible]
54 John Kraus, 7 acres, north by Walker; east by Highway; south by Regan; west by Walker ..... [illegible]
97 Frank Markey, 50 acres, north by Moran; east by Moran; south by Rauber; west by Town Line ..... [illegible]

TOWN OF WIRT

50 Lewis Robbins, 8 acres, north by Cole; east by Railroad; south by Robbins; west by Highway ..... 16 [illegible]
7-15 Shaw & Cobb, 230 acres, north by Baker; east by Town Line; south by Bissell; west by Atkins ..... 243 [illegible]
21 Floyd Pierce, 71 acres, north by Devare; east by Elster; south by Highway; west by Wells ..... 35 [illegible]
42-50 V. L. Robbins, 125 acres, north by Amos; east by Peavy; south by Hardman; west by Highway ..... 60 [illegible]
20-23-30 J. W. Tucker, 328 acres, north by Baker; east by Atkins; south by Windsor; west by Gibson..... 81 [illegible]
37-38-45 State Willover, 336 acres, north by Burdick; east by Baker; south by Jordan; west by Highway..... 121 [illegible]
43 John French, 28 acres, north by Railroad; east by Randolph; south by Amos; west by Highway ..... 21 [illegible]
48 Mrs. F. A. Canfield, 84 acres, north by Shaner; east by Highway; south by Empire Gas & Fuel Co.; west by Swarthout ..... 115 [illegible]

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of the power vested in me by law, I shall, on the day, the twentieth day of February, 1928, at ten o'clock a. m., at the Court House in the town of Amity, commence selling at public auction, so much of each of the said several and respective lots, tracts, pieces or parcels of land, as shall be sufficient to pay all State, County, highway, school or other taxes assessed thereon in the years 1925 and 1926, that may then remain due on each thereof, respectively, together with the interest, costs and charges which have arisen or accrued or that may arise or accrue thereon, and shall sell, and continue from day to day to sell, until the said sale shall be completed. The purchasers at such sale shall pay the amount of their respective bids to the County Treasurer within forty-eight hours after the last day of the sale and receive certificates describing the lands purchased, the sums paid, and the time when the purchaser will be entitled to deeds; and after the expiration of one year from the last day of such sale, they shall be entitled to receive conveyances of the lands so purchased by them, respectively, unless the owner or occupant thereof, or some other person interested therein, pursuant to law, shall have previously redeemed the same, by paying to the County Treasurer, for the use of the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, the sum mentioned in the certificate, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the date of such certificate, and any tax which the holder of said certificate shall have paid between the days of sale and redemption, together with the share of the expense of the publication of notices to redeem the real estate sold for unpaid taxes, as apportioned by the County Treasurer to the real estate so redeemed.

D. S. BURDICK.
County Treasurer.

BURN OVER THE PASTURE

Burning over pasture lands in Wisconsin in quite carefully conducted experiments showed a large reduction in yield during the immediately succeeding season. Further study showed that burning also reduced the growth of roots and underground parts which have much to do with the accumulating of food reserves for the production of crops in the years to follow. It may pay to stop and think before setting fire to meadows or pastures to get rid of old grass growth. There may be other ways of getting rid of such growth, if it be objectionable, which will for a certainty cause no damage. Perhaps in pastures the old growth does no damage anyhow.

CAN SHIP REGISTERED LIVE STOCK FOR BREEDING PURPOSES AT HALF RATE

For the past year farmers have been enjoying the privilege of shipping registered live stock for breeding purposes at one-half rate. This tariff was to expire on December 31, 1927, but through the efforts of the State and American Farm Bureau Federations the carriers have just received authority from the Interstate Commerce Commission to continue the present arrangement through 1928.

This arrangement will be of particular interest to the breed organization of the state and includes in its class dairy cattle, horses, (except race horses) beef cattle, jacks, jennies, goats, hogs or sheep.

Country Correspondence

South Hill

Feb. 14.—Monday, in remembrance of Abraham Lincoln and Sunday of St. Valentine.

What's as fickle and changeable as our weather clerk?

Mrs. Margaret Dean was a Wellsville visitor, Thursday.

Clarence Cronk has installed a telephone in his residence.

The many relatives and friends of Mrs Mary Dean paid their last tribute of respect while the body was in the home of her brother, James, the funeral from there Friday morning was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buchholz spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fanton of Hallsport.

Miss Mary Conwell of Bradford Mass a week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Catherine Dean and family.

Mr. Proper of Andover was a South Hill visitor, Saturday.

Edward Dougherty visited his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dougherty the first of the week.

A wee Miss Joyce arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Joyce in the early hours of Sunday morning. Good congratulations are in order.

Scott of Andover and Nurse O'Neill of Hornell are the attendants.

Only a few years ago South Hill was childless, but now with nearly a dozen youngsters in its population, it seems to be regaining its former prestige.

Mrs. Joseph Sauter of Hornell spent Monday at the home of her brother, Mrs. Catherine Dean.

Dr. Davie of Wellsville was a business visitor on the hill, Tuesday.

John Daniher of Wellsville spent Tuesday with his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Dougherty.

Davis Hill

Feb. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schriner of Wellsville visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Ethel Clark of Hartsville visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis over the week-end.

Mrs. Leeman Davis is taking care of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Teribury. The mother, Mrs. Davis sister, being ill.

The school was resumed Tuesday after having a little holiday for Lincoln's birthday.

The friends and neighbors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Davis, Wednesday, assuring in the form of a welcome party. A lovely supper was served, after which dancing was enjoyed. Everyone left late, voting Mr. and Mrs. Davis royal entertainers.

Mr. and Mrs. Amsburg visited at Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Robinson's, Monday evening.

Mrs. Floyd Slocum and daughter, Mrs. Schriner visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Earley, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey and sons visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Kenyon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Green attended the funeral of John Bell, Saturday at Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs spent Wednesday night the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis.

One way of making blue eyes look bluer is to wear a costume of soft grey blue.

To keep your electric waffle iron bright and clean, use ordinary baking soda and apply it dry.

Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and two children of Woodward Hollow visited Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scribner and two sons of Wellsville visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge, Sunday evening until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Caffery and son, Thomas were callers in Canisteo, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., and two daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. George York, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Acle Woodward spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge.

Mrs. Ruth Williamson spent Monday and Tuesday with her mother, Martha Bennett at Young Hickory.

Esther Williamson spent Monday with Agnes Caffery.

Mrs. Miner Streeter visited her mother, Mrs. Cora Williamson in Wellsville from Saturday until Tuesday.

Clair Updyke and Mrs. Mary Bump visited relatives in Adrian, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stephens were shopping in Hornell, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bailey visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodward in Belmont a part of last week.

Mrs. Mildred Fish and two children and Miss Ella Lewis were supper guests of Mrs. Minnie Shaw, Monday evening.

Sabria Stephens of Caledonia spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Stephens.

Mr. Gates, the R. D. mail carrier at Rexville, who was taken to Bath a few weeks ago for an operation, died Monday. Burial was Wednesday at 2 o'clock at Savina. He leaves his wife and three children.

Mrs. Dever Clark passed the week-end with her daughter at Addison, where her daughter is attending training school.

L. J. Robison of Riverhead, Long Island spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Caffery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor and two children of Canisteo called on Mr. and Mrs. George York, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Sr., were in Hornell, Saturday.

West Greenwood

Mrs. Edward Padden is spending a few days with her daughter and family at Wellsville.

Nelson, Howard and Edward Brewster were visitors at the home of Clarence Slaght, Saturday.

George Smith and Nick Lollas helped Fred Conrad butcher, Wednesday.

Mr. Phillips has returned home from New York where she went as delegate for the West Greenwood Grange.

Albert Caffery is ill with measles.

Miss Monica Padden spent the week-end at her home in this place.

Vincent Mitchell attended the firemen's dance at Andover, Friday night.

W. J. Redmond and son, Daniel, have been drawing hay for Fred Conrad, this week.

Martin Fisher of East Valley was over the hill, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster were Friday visitors in Andover.

Mrs. Cora Smith was a business caller in Andover, Wednesday.

W. J. Redmond attended the League meeting at Greenwood, Friday afternoon.

Leon Maydoel lost a horse last week.

Some from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Kathryn Hurst at Hornell, Saturday morning.

Clarence Bowman was a business caller at William Redmond's, Tuesday.

Mr. Cornell and daughter, Mildred from near Rexville spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray and family.

Dr. L. T. Hardenbergh of Greenwood was a professional caller here, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gravalle of Stephen Mills were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster.

W. J. Redmond buzzed wood for Lester York, Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace Brewster and daughter, Ida Annette are visiting relatives in Hornell for a few days.

Mrs. Percy Redmond, daughter Anna, sons Daniel and John attended church at Greenwood, Sunday evening.

Independence

Mr. and Mrs. John Illig were in Wellsville Saturday on business.

Mr. W. J. Potter returned from Hornell Wednesday much improved.

M. A. Bassett is home from Alfred for a few days.

S. B. Crandall and Miss Anna Laura Crandall were in Hornell, Tuesday.

Mr. Mattison of Whitesville is working for W. J. Potter for a few weeks.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve dinner at the parish house, Wednesday, Feb. 22.

The new egg-grading law in New York state give consumers a definite thing to ask for and to receive.

Chicks hatched in late May and June do not start to lay until the season of high-priced eggs in the fall is past.

PLAN HOUSE WIRING TO MAKE WORK EASY

Outlets Must Provide for More Than Mere Lighting of the Rooms—Consider Both Present and Future Needs

When a home is wired for electricity, plenty of floor plugs, outlets for electrical equipment, lights in dark closets, and plenty of convenient switches should be provided, for electricity should help make housework easier as well as to light the house, says the New York state college of home economics at Ithaca, N. Y. Some of the College's recommendations follow.

In the kitchen, lights should be located so that they illuminate the work. They should not be located so they shine in the eyes of the worker or throw her shadow on her work. Ceiling units especially designed for use in kitchens, if properly located, provide excellent lighting. Wall service outlets in addition to lights are especially to be recommended and the kitchen should be wired for one or more plugs to suit condition.

The dining room needs a wall outlet or drop socket from the fixture over the table for electric toasters, percolators, waffle irons, or other electric equipment used for cooking or the dining room is being cleaned.

Several low, wall or base-board outlets are desirable in the living room for bridge lamps and table lamps and for attaching the vacuum cleaner. Having more than one such outlet prevents the need for unsightly extension cords about the room. A low, wall outlet is also desirable in each bedroom and a higher one in the bathroom will premit electric heaters or curling irons to be used.

In Dark Corners

Shoes and hats do not get lost in the corners of large clothes closets equipped with ceiling lights. Dark hallways and staircases need wall or ceiling lights, and, with convenient switches at both ends, no one need stumble up or down dark stairs.

A switch by the celler door with a pilot light connected with all the cellar lights will say electricity by turning when the lights are on. Consideration for both the present and future needs of electricity in the home when the house is being wired will save the expense of additional wiring later and the inconvenience of too few electric outlets.

EVERGREENS BEST FOR REFORESTING

Hardwood Seldom Make Good Growths on Barren Sites That Are Planted—

Persons who are interested in reforestation problems frequently ask why seedlings of such fast-growing hardwoods as hard maple, ash, and other species are not grown for reforesting instead of evergreens or conifers. In answer to this question, the forestry department at Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., says: Foresters recognize and appreciate the value of these hardwoods, but theyalso have discovered that it is extremely difficult to grow such species successfully in nursery beds; this is particularly true of basswood. The exposed bleak sites on which most of the planting is to be done are totally unsuited for such hardwood species. Young ash, for instance grows thriftily in ungrazed woodlots, but it loses this characteristic entirely when planted on an old pasture, for example. Conifers, on the other hand, are able to thrive under these adverse conditions. Not only will individual conifers, such as the pines, grow as rapidly as the fastest growing hardwoods, but because of their habit of growth, a great many more trees can live and grow to maturity on a given area. The gross production of timber in 50 years for pine may be almost double that for hardwoods.

BRIEF BUSINESS BRINGERS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—House and lot on Roehampton Avenue, city. Seven rooms, toilet, good cellar, lot one-fourth acre. Property in good repair. Price reasonable. Calhoun Agency, Andover. tf

FOR SALE—House, large lot, barn, $1,500, illness of owner forces quick sale. Also furnished and unfurnished rooms for rent. George Hartrum, Baker St. 7p

WANTED

WANTED—Salesman for high grade line motor and tractor oils and paints. Salary or Commission. THE JED OIL AND PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House. Inquire of Ellen Walsh, Elm street, Andover. 3tf

LOST

LOST—Dog harness and chain. Finder kindly leave at Horton's barber shop. 7p

LOST—License plate 7F-21-52, between Wellsville and Andover. Finder kindly notify C. C. Greene.

Notice to Creditors

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Bernard B. Ackerman, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Jefferson Brewster, late of the town of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Administrator, at the law office of Mira Diffin, in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of April, 1928.

Dated October 20, 1927.

J. MELVIN HARTRUM,
Administrator.

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PURCHASING FOR PROFIT

Profit consists as much in saving as in making money. When you buy Insurance don't overlook the saving that Mutual Fire and Casualty Companies can make for you.

Mutual Insurance as a substantial, responsible business enterprise is gaining favor every day of every year. Far-seeing business men are coming more and more to realize the possibilities of the principle of co-operation as applied to their insurance problems.

Are you realizing on our saving?

Absolute Protection — Lowest Net Cost

Sadler Insurance Agency
20 Madison Street
Phone 449 Wellsville, N. Y.
"Everything in Insurance"

SALE ENDS Saturday, Feht 18th

C. F. BABCOCK Co. Inc.

114-118 Main Street Hornell, New York

SALE PRICE For Cash Only

It Was Worth Waiting Six Months For Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

TURKISH TOWELS 18x36—Colored Stripe 10c ea. Limit 5 Towels to a Customer

Crowd Bringer No. 1 PALM OLIVE SOAP 5c Limit 5 Cakes to a Customer Crowd Bringer No. 2

ROGER'S SILVERWARE $3.95

26-piece Sets of Guaranteed Electro Silver Plated Table ware.

During this sale we offer 100 Sets each set packed in an artistic silver gray box at the exceptional price of $3.95. Made of the high at quality nickle silver metal with heavy deposit of pure silver. Set consist of—
6 FORKS 6 TEASPOONS 1 SUGAR SHELL
6 KNIVES 6 SOUP SPOONS 1 BUTTER KNIFE

Housekeeping Linens

Table Linens

60-inch Mercerized Table Damask ..... Sale 39c
60-inch Mercerized Table Damask ..... Sale 49c
64-inch All Linen Cream Damask ..... Sale 98c
64-inch All Linen Bleached Damask ..... Sale $1.15
70-inch All Linen Bleached Damask ..... Sale $1.39
All Linen Hemmed Dinner Napkins .. Sale $2.98 doz.
36x36 Colored Border All Linen Cloths..... Sale 59c
44x44 Colored Border All Linen Cloths..... Sale 89

Toweling and Towels

Heavy grade of 18-inch Cotton Huck, Sale 12½c yd.
16-inch Brown All Linen Crash ..... Sale 15c yd.
Stevens All Linen Brown Crash ..... Sale 18c
Red Border Bleached All Linen Crash .... Sale 18c
Extra heavy All Linen Crash ..... Sale 21c
18x36 White Turkish Towels, reg. 25c .... Sale 19c
35c Colored Border Turkish Towels, 20x40, Sale 29c
Extra heavy 22x44 Turkish Towels, reg. 50c Sale 39c
29c Extra Heavy Huck Towels, 17x36c .... Sale 25c
39c All Linen Huck Towels ..... Sale 3 for $1.00

BLANKETS

Buy For Now and Next Winter

WARM, FLEECY DOUBLE BLANKETS—66x80 size—grey or tan with colored border ..... $1.98 PR.

A Part Wool Blanket, 66x80 size—blue, rose, gold, gray, lavender, tan and green plaids. Sale $3.98 pr.

Extra large Part Wool Double Blankets—72x84—blue, rose, tan, gold, lavender, gray and green plaids. Sale ..... $4.98 pr.

$12.50 All Wool 5-pound Plaid Blankets, in blue, rose, gold, green, gray, tan and lavender. Sale $9.95

Crowd Bringer No. 3 Black Rock SHEETING 12c

Limit Ten Yards Crowd Bringer No. 4 GENUINE KOTEX 3 boxes 98c Limit 3 Boxes to a Customer

Highest Grade Cottons

At Crowd Bringing Prices

LOCKWOOD A—36-inch UNBLEACHED MUSLIN. Sale 13c YD
HOPE BLEACHED 36-INCH MUSLIN 12½c YD
FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM BLEACHED MUSLIN 17c YD

Made Up Sheets

72x90 and 81x90 Seamless Sheets ..... Sale $1.[illegible]
63x90 Wearwell Sheets, reg. $1.45 ..... Sale $1.[illegible]
72x90 Wearwell Sheets, reg. $1.59 ..... Sale $1.[illegible]
81x90 Wearwell Sheets, reg. $1.79 ..... Sale $1.94
81x99 Wearwell Sheets, reg. $1.89 ..... Sale $1.49
72x90 Pequot Sheets, reg. $1.75 ..... Sale $1.39
81x90 Pequot Sheets, reg. $1.85 ..... Sale $1.47
81x99 Pequot Sheets, reg. $2.15 ..... Sale $1.6[illegible]

Seamless Sheeting

63-inch Wearwell Sheeting ..... Sale [illegible]
72-inch Wearwell Sheeting ..... Sale 47c
81-inch Wearwell Sheeting ..... Sale 51c
72-inch Pequot Sheeting ..... Sale 53c
81-inch Pequot Sheeting ..... Sale 58c

Pillow Tubing and Cases

42-inch Peperell Tubing ..... Sale [illegible]
45-inch Peperell Tubing ..... Sale [illegible]
45x36 Pillow Cases—ready to use ..... Sale 13c
42-inch Wearwell Tubing ..... Sale 31c
45-inch Wearwell Tubing ..... Sale 33c
42-inch Wearwell Cases ..... Sale 33c
45-inch Wearwell Cases ..... Sale 39c