

See Us For Your Power Farm Machinery

Our implements up to date and prices the lowest. The tools made to work with the Fordson have been tried and tested for you and they have proven their efficiency, durability and simplicity. They are not the heavy tools which are marketed to be used with other tractors but are lighter in construction and with a better lasting quality than the average power tools. See us for any of the following tools; and prices.

Oliver Two Row Lister
Oliver No. 7 14 in. Two Btm. Plow
Oliver No. 7 12 in. Two Btm. Plow
Roderick Lean Tandem Disc
Four Section Spike Tooth Harrow
Culti Packer
Original Manure Spreader
Amsco Grain Drills
Ensilage Cutters

Swayne Robison Hay Press
Kelley Duplex Feed Mill
Individual Thresher
Universal Tractor Road Grader
Martin Ditcher
Little Giant Tractor Belt
Port Huron Corn Sheller
Tractor Mowing Machines
Binder Hitchers

Fordson Tractor F. O. B. North Platte\$887.00
Fordson Oliver No. 7 Two Bottom 14 in. Plow 140.00
Use HERMOLINE OIL, we know it's right. It protects your guarantee.

HENDY-OGIER AUTO CO.

NORTH PLATTE,

NEBRASKA

This Electric Sewing Machine is as Handy as Your Work Basket



PORTABLE—can be used anywhere that there's an electric light socket. When not in use takes up no more room than a hand bag and is carried as easily.

Workless—electricity performs the labor: All you do is guide the sewing.

Inexpensive—costs no more than foot-power machines, and can be obtained on easy, pay-as-you-use terms.

Be ready for spring and Summer Sewing—Call today—or let us call on you.

NORTH PLATTE LIGHT & POWER CO.

The Methodist church at Kearney is to be remodeled and will be kept open every day in the year—Sundays for church services, week days for social activities and community good. When the repairs are completed a man and wife will be engaged to give their whole time to making the church a center of social activity, not only for members of the congregation but for the people of the town at large. This move is to be commended, for it is doing a class of work that every church should do—providing clean amusement for the young and old alike. Such a course is proposed by one or two North Platte churches, and the innovation should not be allowed to drag.

Mrs. Jessie Bacon, former North Platte resident, now operating a big ranch at Gothenburg, is taking an especially active part in organizing the women of the state and in urging them to exercise their voting privileges at the coming election. She is enthusiastic in her support of John J. Pershing for president. Mrs. Bacon is anxious that the farm women of the state exercise their suffrage privileges in all elections. She is president of the woman's farm congress of Nebraska.

When in North Platte stop at the New Hotel Palace and Cafe. You will be treated well.

NEVER PUT IN CIRCULATION

Dean Swift's Notable Victory in Campaign Against Unpopular Coin Designed for Ireland.

Wood's halfpence, which was to have been placed for use in Ireland by Great Britain about 200 years ago, was never circulated in Erin, as a result of the efforts of Jonathan Swift, at the time dean of St. Patrick's in Dublin, where he was in "exile," and who had for ten years previously been attacking the attitude of the British toward Ireland.

Swift's fight against the circulation of the coin came when Great Britain decided to farm out the contract for their manufacture to a certain William Wood, on condition that he should pay the government 1,000 pounds a year for 14 years. In his famous Drapier letters Swift gradually built up a picture of the ruin which Wood's halfpence were destined to bring upon Ireland. The government became alarmed. A report to the privy council made in July, 1724, defended the patent to Wood, but recommended that the amount to be coined should be reduced.

In the end Lord Carteret was sent to Ireland as lord lieutenant to endeavor to settle the matter on the basis of this compromise. Lord Carteret offered a reward of 300 pounds for the discovery of the author of the Drapier letters, and ordered a prosecution against the printer upon his arrival. Swift boldly reproached him with his tyranny, then looked calmly on while the grand jury threw out the bill against the printer in spite of all the efforts of the chief justice to secure its return. The next grand jury presented Wood's halfpence as a nuisance which marked the end of it all, the coin never circulating in Ireland.

Memory in Writing.

Most of the too few painters I know talk easily enough, but when one of them is talking to another I notice how often he hesitates, not for a word, but for a memory. His eye is waiting until it sees with the needed degree of distinctness the color or form of the thing he is talking about. So a writer will often stop, hesitate, hang back, until memory has brought his subject into the field of vision, where he will hold this subject until his remembering eye has seen what he was looking for concretely, and the words he was after come of themselves. They will not be the words that would have come if he had not made this effort to remember. To the good memory, the memory that can command things seen, heard, felt or understood, comes the phrase that nobody ever thought of before, in its fresh exactness.—Philip Littell.

R. I. SHAPPELL

GENERAL AUCTIONEER
See or write me for dates
SUTHERLAND, NEBRASKA

THE BROOK

By IRENE BLUE.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

During the early part of an afternoon I was sitting on the veranda of a pretty little cottage well situated in a town of central New Hampshire.

Mrs. Dawson, my hostess, on coming out, remarked: "Here are George and May coming;" and looking up I noticed a young couple.

"What is the special interest?" I asked. "Well, if it isn't just like me to forget that you do not know them and probably have not heard their story. In a town like this all news is meat and drink to us, and I will tell you the story about George and May, if you care to listen."

"Now," said she, "I mentioned that George and May were coming, as it is only lately that they have been seen together. This was not always so," she continued. "Since their early days they had lived side by side on farms about three miles out from the village, and as a necessity for the companionship of playmates they were more rather than less together."

"Back from the house about a mile or so there is between the farms, equally divided as to ownership, a piece of woodland that was the playground of George and May until the time came when the village school and academy were unable to teach them more."

"George, graduating first, was to leave for college; and while his enthusiasm ran high in his preparation for new scenes, fear clutched at the heart of May that George, while he was away, might learn to care more for the university city and its young people, and forget the home folk."

"Two years of waiting and loneliness, waiting for George, had passed. "One of May's favorite walks was down through the woodland to the meadow where ran the little brook that, an old Indian basket weaver had told her, was called by his people the "Wishing" brook. He told her the Indian legend, and he said that anyone who drank of the water and breathed a wish at the same time, would have the wish granted."

"And here on this afternoon, tired from her exertions in the work of the morning, taking a book, she sought for the last time, she said to herself, the Wishing brook and its charm. Finally reaching the bank, she stooped over the stream, and cupping her hands, brought the water to the level of her lips and unconsciously said aloud: "Dear brook, let me have my wish. Send my love to George, and let it bring him home to me safe."

"It was just as well for her peace of mind that she had not seen two fine-looking young men who, when they saw her approaching, stepped behind trees where, watching her, they could remain unseen."

"She was conscious only of a delicious sense of rest; and as she sat there it seemed strange that on the other side of the brook, which seemed wider than usual, there were several Indian tents that she had never noticed before. And the young people—and the children—surely she knew them, but only in an indefinite way. It was strange, also, that none of them apparently noticed the brook—perhaps the children had been told to keep away from it. But, see! Here comes an Indian maiden. "Certainly," said May. "I know her; perhaps she will come and talk with me." The Indian maid approached the brook; dipping into the water with a cup made of birch bark, she looked to the heavens and cried aloud: "Oh, Great Spirit of the Wish, send my love to my brave and bring him safely back to me!"

"May was all ready to call out, when the maiden and the tents slowly faded from view, and in their place was the house of an early settler. "Well, that seems queer," May thought, "and just as I was going to speak to her. Now I wonder who occupies that old-fashioned little house, and where they came from. I thought that I knew all the people that live near here. I am sure that I do not know this girl who is coming now, although her clothes look like some that are in our attic at home." This was going through her mind as another girl came toward her.

"She, too, came on, and as May looked at her she smiled a welcome. The girl was thinking deeply, so deeply that she never noticed May and her smile. Dipping a pewter mug into the brook, she lifted it to her lips and cried aloud: "Maker of the Universe, send my love to my man and bring him here to me!"

"May could stand their indifference no longer. Even this last girl, who now was accompanied at the brook side by the Indian maid and her brave, together with the colonial maid and her lover, also clad in the garb of an early settler, did not notice her.

"Only this last girl, the one who looked like her, was alone, and she must be made to speak and tell who they all were and why she alone had her wish unanswered."

"As May called out, she heard an unrestrained laugh, and opening her eyes she lost sight of the lovers, and there in their place stood George laughing and calling to her.

"The brook had resumed its normal size, and as May stood up George leaped across the brook, and as in answer to her wish, he came near and clasped her in his arms."

George and May are again coming towards the house, but this time from the opposite direction. Between their coming and their going, if indications count for anything, these two will be together for life.

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS.

March 29, 1920.

Bond met pursuant to adjournment, present full board and county clerk. Bills were allowed as follows:

Mrs. Emma Pulver, care of poor, \$471.83.
L. Perkins, river work, \$94.50.
W. T. Elliott, river work, \$17.50.
Carl Elliott, river work, \$36.00.
Carl Elliott, bridge work, \$20.00.
R. A. McWho, dragging, \$76.20.
Sundry persons, river work, \$44.00.
A. F. Neeler, misc. county poor, \$47.62.
Tom Hora, dragging, \$30.00.
J. T. Keefe, expenses State vs. Darling, \$62.70.
John Anthony, dragging, \$30.00.
Nels Lofdal, road work, \$5.00.
Clarence Rector, engine man, \$59.50.
Tobe Bunting, blade man, \$54.00.
Henry Coker, dragging, \$68.20.
Wesley Cooke, road work, \$34.50.
S. W. McDermott, road work, \$14.00.
David Scott, gravel, \$14.20.
Albert Steinhausen, hauling dirt, \$84.00.
John Ketchum, hauling dirt, \$28.00.
C. W. Cypher, road work, \$14.00.
N. D. Wells, road work, \$14.00.
Louis Grady, road work, \$38.50.
David Scott, gravel, \$350.00.
J. B. Touillon appointed overseer Dist. No. 4, as prayed for by petition, and bond approved.
Bond of C. P. Holm, assessor Sunshine precinct approved.
Bond of S. W. Kitchener, assessor

Kem precinct, approved.

Bond of Robert Gettys, assessor Nichols precinct, approved.

A. S. Allen, freight on truck, \$119.60.
Geo. Williams, road work, \$56.00.
A. S. Allen, salary, \$166.67.
A. J. Salisbury, salary, \$145.80.
Ray Wilson, salary, \$100.00.
Alleen Cochran, salary, \$175.00.
Alleen Cochran, visiting schools, \$107.60.

Paye Elder, salary, \$100.00.
Essie Wessburg, salary, \$100.00.
Anna Anderson, care of Emma Anderson, \$35.00.
Alleen Cochran, office expenses, \$36.30.

P. J. Keer, Darling case, \$55.00.
Ralph Graham, Darling case, \$15.
Dr. Claude Solby, Darling case, \$5.
C. H. Blomberg, Darling case, \$41.
A. J. Salisbury, Darling case, \$110.
R. E. Hansen, Darling case, \$5.00.
Neb. State Penitentiary, Darling case, \$134.25.

E. H. Springer, services and mileage, \$172.30.
S. J. Koch, services and mileage, \$120.40.

F. W. Herringhausen, services and mileage, \$143.00.

Adjudged to April 5, 1920.

Real Bargain.

Will sell 160 acres bottom land 4 miles southwest of North Platte at one-fourth off the regular price. Terms to suit. Call 323. E. A. Olson. 25-2.

Nash Trucks

SERVE THEIR OWNER WELL.



Transportation practically without interruption, is an assurance that appeals to owners of Nash Trucks in this territory.

This assurance is had from the strong and scientific construction of these trucks themselves and from the fact, that in our parts department we have a stock of parts sufficient to meet all possible requirements.

With reference to service we are in a most advantageous position; our thorough shop equipment, and our staff of skilled mechanics are further assurance of quick and dependable service.

We would be pleased to have you call at our establishment to learn more about Nash Trucks, and about our unusual facilities for service.

ONE TON CHASSIS—\$1785.00.

TWO TON CHASSIS—2395.00.

NASH QUAD CHASSIS—3250.00

F. O. B. Factory

J. S. Davis Auto Co.

STEGEMANN GROCERY

THE QUALITY STORE

Carries a Full Line of High Grade

Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables in Season

Our Motto is "Quality Goods and Good Service at Reasonable Prices."

Call in and tell us if you want Quality Goods, cheap goods we do not handle.

Phone 212 R. G. STEGEMANN 813 N. Locust

BIG COMBINATION SALE!

Johansen's Sale Barn, North Platte
Saturday, April 10, 1920

Commencing at 2:00 P. M.

Five Head of Horses

Consisting of black mare, coming 5 years old, weight 1200; bay mare smooth mouth heavy with foal, gray horse coming 5 years old, weight 1150; bay horse 8 years old, weight 1100; black horse coming 7 years old. One mule.

Two Cows

Red cow coming 4 years old will soon be fresh and one good milk cow.
12 Head of Shoats weighing 65 lbs each.

Machinery and Household Goods

One buggy, four inch tire wagon with double box, 10 horse collars nearly new, one wide tire wagon and rack, 2 sets of work harness, wheelbarrow, one hole corn sheller, feed grinder, set of branching harness, 2 ten gallon milk cans, two gallon milk can, lady's bicycle, new Florence 3-hole oil burner, 3 bed springs, 2 iron beds, washing machine, bronze bed, high grade bed spring, 2 sanitary couches, 3 washstands, kitchen cabinet, little cook stove, oak finished kitchen table.

COL. H. M. JOHANSEN, Auctioneer

F. C. PIELSTICKER, Clerk



Sulky Plow Economy

When you buy one of our John Deere Stag Sulky Plows, you buy no unnecessary parts. The Stag is all plow. Every one of its few parts aid directly in making it easier for you and the horses to do better plowing.

Because of its simplicity and great strength the Stag stays serviceable longer than any other plow of its type and requires fewer repairs.

Freedom from unnecessary parts, perfect balance and the absence of drag on the furrow

bottom make the Stag the lightest running sulky plow. It does more work in the same time with less horse power.

The Stag has extreme clearance—four inches more than ordinary between beam and share point and six inches more than ordinary between front wheel rim and moldboard.

It is easy to operate the Stag—a boy can do it. By means of the landing lever, the operator can easily guide the plow around stones or other obstructions, or hold the plow on side hills, maintaining a full width cut.

The Stag's advantages have all been fully demonstrated. It is a favorite in all great farming sections because of its real economy. We want you to investigate these advantages.

Ask us to show you a John Deere Stag Sulky.

Leyboldt-Pennington Co.

LOCAL AGENTS

North Platte, Nebraska