

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on Section 33, Town 16, Range 28, twenty miles northeast of North Platte, 15 miles north of Maxwell and 12 miles southwest of Stapleton, on

Thursday, March 11th,

Commencing at 10 o'clock, the following property:

30 Head of Cattle,

Consisting of 15 milk cows, 3 of which are fresh and 12 will soon be fresh; 4 yearling heifers, 2 yearling bulls and 9 calves.

8 Head of Horses

1 black mare 12 years old, wt. 1300; black mare 11 years old, wt. 1150; bay saddle horse 4 years old, wt. 1050; black mare colt 2 years old; bay gelding colt 2 years old; gray mare coming 3 years old, wt. 1200; grey gelding coming 4 years old, wt. 1200; dark brown mare colt 1 year old.

ALSO FIVE SHOATS.

Farm Machinery

Moline binder, 2 Superior corn stalk drills, one-row lister, 2 Moline walking cultivators, disc, 14-inch walking plow, Dain hay stacker, Champion sweep, set of buggy harness, 1000 bushels of corn and 60 tons of hay.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE—\$20 and under cash, over \$20, 8 months time will be given on bankable paper bearing 10 per cent interest from date of sale. No property to be removed till settled for.

R. NOLDA.

ED KIERIG, Auctioneer.

RAY C. LANGFORD, Clerk

Land and Stock At Public Auction.

The undersigned will sell at public auction at the Bartholomew place 20 miles northwest of North Platte and 12 miles south of Tryon and 2½ miles west of west Tryon mail route.

Tuesday, March 9th, 1920,

at ten o'clock sharp.

1120 ACRES OF LAND

All in one body; 480 acres of deeded land, 640 acres of school leases, located 20 miles northwest of North Platte and twelve miles south of Tryon in Lincoln and McPherson counties. Terms on land, Half Cash, balance to suit purchaser. This land will be sold after stock sale

39 HEAD OF CATTLE

Four head of milk cows, 13 three year old heifers, some with calf, 7 coming 2 year old steers and heifers, 12 coming yearling calves, one Registered Hereford Bull 4 years old, one grade Hereford Bull coming 2 years old and one stock cow.

30 HORSES AND MULES

Five of which are work horses, the others are unbroken and from yearlings up. The twelve mules range from 2 to 3 years old.

Ten Head of Young Brood Sows, weighing about 250 pounds each.

FARM MACHINERY

2 discs, spring wagon, 3 farm wagons, one 3-inch tire, one 4-inch with tight box, one narrow tire with hay rack, 3 two-rows, 6 shovel riding cultivators, Trybell riding lister, two 14-inch walking plows, 4 sod breakers, Hearst 4-row sprayer, 2 shovel plows, Champion hay sweep, two 5-foot McCormick and one 6-foot McCormick mowers, Deering 10-foot hand dump rake, hay rack, 4 sets of work harness, stock saddle, 2 hole corn sheller, incubator and brooder, sled, blacksmith tools, some lumber, 1 range, 1 heater, trash burner, three-hole Perfection oil burner and other household goods and other articles.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

Terms of Sale—\$20 and under cash; sums over 20, 8 months' time will be given on bankable paper bearing 10 per cent interest from date of sale.

Chas. Bartholomew and Norman McCurtain

COL. H. M. JOHANSEN, Auctioneer.

F. C. FIELSTICKER, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my ranch I desire to sell my stock and farm machinery and I will offer at public auction 23 miles northwest of North Platte, 10 miles south of Tryon and 2½ miles west of west mail route on

Thursday, March 18th,

the following described property, to-wit:

24 Head of Cattle

Fourteen good milch cows, eight now giving milk, five fresh; one grade Whiteface bull, 8 young calves.

19 Horses and Mules

Six good work horses from 4 to 8 years old; 13 head of mules from 1 to 4 years old.

14 Hogs, weight about 150 each. 6 Dozen Chickens.

Farm Machinery

Two 6-foot mowing machines, almost as good as new; Trybell lister, harrow, hay sweep, 10-foot hay rake, one half interest in hay stacker, disc, riding corn plow, 14-inch stirring plow, press drill, hay rack, John Deere two-row, garden plow, two 3-inch tire wagons, 3 sets of harness, top buggy, stock saddle, Butterfly cream separator, oil barrel, oil stove nearly new, about 200 bushels of corn, and some household goods.

Free Lunch at Noon. Sale starts right after lunch.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$20 cash, over that amount 8 months time will be given on bankable notes. No property to be removed until settled for.

J. P. Johnson, Owner.

Col. H. M. Johansen; Auctioneer. R. C. Langford, Clk.

WHICH ONE?

By GEORGE E. COBB

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"H'm" observed Mr. Gregory Lytton speculatively. "A worthy charity. I see. Put me down for two hundred dollars."

The lady representative of the Elsen Aid society presented subscription list and fountain pen, and he casually glanced over the written sheet.

He looked particularly attentive as he came to two names that seemed to appeal to his interest. One written with the flourish of a man apparently at ease with himself and the rest of the world, read: "Marvin Drake, one hundred dollars." The other, a modest, unostentatious signature, bore the record, "Wilton Grey, ten dollars."

"I suppose it tells the story," ruminated Mr. Lytton—"the one settled in life as to income and prospects, the other with his foot on the bottom rung of the ladder. I like them both. I wonder which one Eunice favors most?"

It was purely coincidental that the daughter he named should have as suitors two persons who were of the medical profession. It was natural, however, that the prettiest girl in Elsen should attract two of its most eligible young men. Marvin Drake was the leading physician of the town and had acquired a competency. His junior professional rival had been in practice only a year and, while he earned a fairly good living, must slowly work his way to a substantial position. Eunice had been gracious to both, but even to intimate friends had not indicated her preference. The father had never sought to learn the real state of her feelings, nor would he have influenced her choice.

It happened that Eunice heard of the respective donations of the two young men. When Drake called upon her he referred to his share in the charitable gift in a way which for the first time gave the inexperienced girl a new insight into his real character. He rather boastfully mentioned the fact that he was one of only ten who had donated in three figures.

"It was simply my duty," he explained. "Conditions on the flats are worse than bad. The epidemic has spread steadily and there are a few cases among the better class. I am to speak at the meeting of the health commissioners this evening, and I shall strongly recommend that the patients be quarantined and measures taken to exclude the flat population from our part of the town."

"But surely you will attend them?" inquired Eunice, and Drake replied, with a slight shrug of his shoulders: "That will hardly be possible, Miss Lytton. My regular clients need my services, and they would strenuously object to the danger of my bringing them contagion by going into the nest of the epidemic."

It was the following evening that Grey called upon Eunice. "I shall not see you again for some time, I fear, Miss Lytton," he remarked. "You are not going away," submitted Eunice, and there was a token of real interest in her lovely eyes.

"Not far," responded Grey, "but I shall be comparatively isolated at the flats. I shall close my office here for at least a month. Those poor people along the river need constant care and guidance, and I shall make my lot among them exclusively until the epidemic is stamped out."

"But your regular clients?" suggested Eunice.

"Even if I should lose the entire practice, I cannot refuse to heed the urgent cry for help from those poor sufferers," replied Grey.

A sparkle of respect, admiration of something deeper came into the eyes of Eunice. She did not venture any comment until Grey bade her good-bye. Then she said, with palpable emotion: "I sincerely hope you will be able to carry out your noble sacrifice successfully."

"You give me courage," said Grey simply, and was gone.

It was only through the weekly newspaper and current gossip that Eunice learned of the progress of the epidemic. In one of its issues there was an open letter from Doctor Grey. It stated that there was a need for nurses, more to teach the wives and mothers of the flats the value of preventive measures than to cope with disease. It was a sensible, appealing letter and, while the majority of the ladies of the upper ten simply shuddered at the risk of visiting the infected district, Eunice was deeply impressed. Her father was gone on a visit to another city and she was free to take her own way, and did so.

A glow akin to adoration flooded the soul of Doctor Grey when she appeared at the flats in the neat, simple attire of a nurse, and quietly asked him for directions as to the service required of her. Side by side they worked for the good of others. Both had returned to their homes before Mr. Lytton returned. He learned of the mighty service those two had given to the ill and distressed.

He saw them seated in happy converse in the garden as he reached home.

"I don't need to ask which has won Eunice's heart," he soliloquized, with a satisfied smile. "The really worthy one has well proven his worth."

QUITE EQUAL TO OCCASION

Female "Heckler" Who Tackled Lady Astor Got a Good Deal of a Surprise.

"Lady Astor," said a New York clubman, "brought more popularity to the Astor name during her election fight in England than either the old viscount, William Waldorf, or the new viscount, Major Waldorf, ever succeeded in doing."

"She's a clever woman, a witty woman, and we Americans may be proud of her though she has deserted us."

"On the election platform she gave many a striking proof of her ready wit. Thus one evening a sour-visaged female rose in the audience and asked with a kind of prim irony:

"If Viscountess Astor is elected to parliament, will she work to make divorce as easy for us in England as it is in America?"

"This was a mean blow, a foul blow, a blow below the belt, so to speak, for Lady Astor, through no fault of her own, is a divorced woman. She countered brilliantly, however, and the blow didn't land. Looking at her questioner in a commiserating way, she said:

"I'm sorry, madam, you are in trouble."

"And the house roared with laughter."

HAVE PUT UP BRAVE FIGHT

Sumatra Natives for Centuries Carried on Warfare With Their Conquerors, the Dutch.

Sumatra's war-declimated population amounts to less than 3,200,000 most of which is not available for labor, the island, therefore, barely beginning to attract attention, despite its riches in natural resources. Sumatra is immense in area and between its different sections there is little inland communication, that which exists being of a treacherous and warlike character. Much of the island remains unexplored. Other parts such as the whole of Achin, are still in a state of warfare, which seems destined to end only with the eventual extermination of the resisting tribes.

The first hostilities of the Achinese date back to 1599, but for the last forty years fighting has been continuous, costing more than 200,000 lives in the Achinese war alone. A guerilla warfare of surprises and ambushes has been going on in the jungles, the determined resistance of the Achinese continuing undiscouraged, although their government has been deposed, and all their towns and strategic positions occupied by Dutch troops.

Inside Information.

"Every little day," said the Slangster, "a wise guy gets hep to some new idea."

"Just—ah—what do you wish to convey?" the Social Scamp inquired. "Ever notice how some of these baby vamps mask their ears with scallops of hair?"

"I can't say as I have, old dear."

"Well, the hair comes down over the listeners like part of a waterfall, and is tucked up underneath or in the back."

"My word!"

"I've just found out how they do it."

"How do they do it, tell me."

"They make the bay windows stand out by stuffing little gobs of false hair inside."

"How did you learn that?"

"I know a lady who helps to sweep out a department store mornings."

"My word!"

"And she says the gobs fall out and clog up the vacuum cleaners."—Youngstown Telegram.

Baby's New Papa.

While on a train a woman sat opposite me accompanied by a chubby youngster that was just learning to toddle around. At one of the stations the woman requested me to watch the child while she sent a telegram. The conductor assured her there would be plenty of time.

Imagine my consternation when the train pulled out and the woman did not return! With the now screaming child in my arms and beads of perspiration trickling down my desperate countenance, I searched the entire train in a vain endeavor to find "mamma."

At the station just ninety miles further the overjoyed conductor came running into my coach with a telegram from mamma addressed to baby's new "papa." And at the next stop, baby's uncles, aunts, and cousins were there to receive it.—Chicago Tribune.

Spreading Joy.

The joy you give others will return to you with interest. To be sure you do not help others for returns. That would be mercenary and where it is practiced men soon learn to read the motives that prompt it. The result is a lonesome man in a short time. You will give your joy for the joy it gives you to give it. You feel rewarded a hundredfold in knowing you have helped somebody. Their grateful hearts respond with overflowing gladness and gratitude. It's no wonder you're glad. Yet it's merely the action of the old law that rewards the altruistic spirit with blessings.

What Did He Mean?

She—Promise me that when we marry we shall live somewhere near mother, so that she can slip over.

He—Well, we might take that house on the edge of the cliff, and then I should love her to slip over.—London Opinion.

Duroc Jersey Bred Sow Sale

35 Proven Sows and Gilts

University of Nebraska

NORTH PLATTE SUB-STATION

Under the Auspices of the Western Neb. Breeders Ass'n

Wednesday, March 17

See Our Herd Boar

North Platte Great Orion Sensation

Sired by the Greatest Hog of the Breed

GREAT ORION SENSATION

Grand Champion of the World.

SALE TO BE HELD AT

Experimental Station Horse Barn

Three Miles South of North Platte

Commencing at 1:30 P. M., Central Time

R. I. CHAPPELL, Auct.

C. P. KILDAHL, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE.

As I have sold my farm I will sell at my place four miles north-east of North Platte, on

Wednesday, March 10,

Commencing at 12 o'clock, the following described property, to-wit:

28 Head of Cattle

16 milch cows, 5 just fresh, one 2-year old heifer, 10 yearlings and 7 calves.

Farm Machinery

16-inch stirring plow with extra sod lay, riding attachment for plow or lister, riding cultivator disc, harrow, horse grain drill, 6-foot mower, hay rake, hay sweep, stacker, grindstone, silage cutter, helping Henry, wagon and hay rack, set narrow tired wagon wheels, buggy, set single buggy, harness, set double work harness, 5 dozen Rhode Island Red chickens, lister, and other things too numerous to mention.

FREE LUNCH AT 11:30

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H. FRAZIER, Owner.

ED KIERIG, Auctioneer.

RAY C. LANGFORD, Clerk

W. T. Judy & Sons

First Pure Bred Stock Sale for 1920.

Kearney, Neb.,

Wednesday, March 10th.

At our sale barn and pavilion just outside of east city limits, near the Burlington railroad tracks consisting of PERCHERON, BELGIAN, FRENCH DRAFT AND SHIRE STALLIONS.

A choicely bred lot of DUROC JERSEY SOWS AND GILTS, bred to our excellent herd boars. Some choice sows and gilts among them.

A good lot of twenty POLLED SHORT HORN BULLS AND FIFTY COWS AND HEIFERS, all polled but eight.

These cows and heifers are bred to our "Shaver Creek Lord, Jr.," a Champion Iowa State Fair 1915 and Stillwater Marshall, the sire of the \$3,600 calf, Snowball. A good useful lot.

This stock is in excellent breeding condition and they should prove profitable to the purchaser. Do not fail to attend this sale. Come early as it is a large sale and we should start sharp at 12:30. We are going to give you a free lunch at early noon, so be sure to get here on time and be with us.

W. T. JUDY & SONS.

A. W. THOMPSON, of York, Neb., Auctioneer.

ORDER FIXING CLAIM DAYS.

In the Estate of Edith May Walker, Deceased.

Now on this 14th day of February, 1920, it is ordered by the court that the administrator be allowed one year from this date in which to settle said estate, and creditors will be allowed until the 19th day of June, 1920, to file their claims, after said date, claims will be forever barred. That on the 19th day of March, 1920, and the 19th day of June, 1920, at 9 o'clock a. m. of each of said days, the court and the administrator will attend at the county court room in said county to receive, examine, hear, allow and adjust claims. That notice of this order be given creditors and all persons interested in said estate by publication of a notice for four successive weeks immediately preceding the 19th day of March, 1920, in the North Platte Tribune, a legal semi-weekly newspaper printed and published in Lincoln county, Nebraska.

WM. H. C. WOODHURST,
County Judge

117-4

AUTO LIVERY.

Romigh Garage.

Phone 844 Day Call, Phone 1270 Commercial Hotel Night Call.

Taxi Service.

Attachment Notice.

William Adair will take notice that on the 2d day of February, 1920, Paul G. Meyer, a justice of the peace of Lincoln county, Nebraska, issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$13.55 in an action pending before him wherein The Star Clothing Company, a corporation, is plaintiff, and William Adair is defendant; that property of the defendant consisting of a Ford delivery car has been attached under said order.

Said cause was continued to the 15th day of March, 1920, at 9 o'clock a. m.

THE STAR CLOTHING COMPANY
By E. J. Vanderhoof, President.