

Superior Grain Drills

The name tells a true story—the drills that we can recommend. May be had in plain, hoe, disc and fertilizer.

CORN BINDERS

Now comes the time for the Corn Binders. We have them. See us for anything you want in good tools.

Miller Bean Pullers—American Clover Bunchers

The Best Makes

FURNITURE—Better than ever. The largest line to select from and the lowest prices.

PLUMBING AND TIN SHOP

You can get your Hunting License here

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

GROCERY SPECIALS

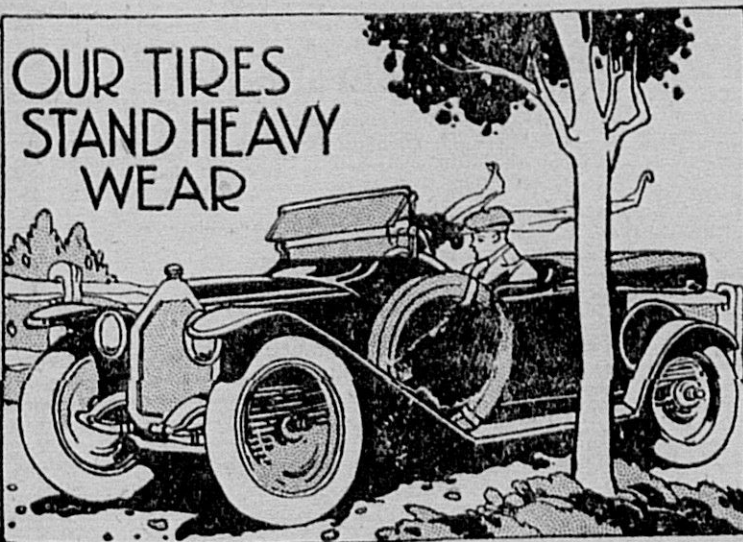
AT FARRELL'S

WE will give 5 per cent discount on all goods purchased in our store Saturday, September 8th, providing you buy one dollar or more.

The Home of Old Tavern Coffee

JOHN FARRELL & CO.

—The Pure Food Store—



NO matter how powerful or steady your engine may be, your auto is worthless if it has poor tires. A car is no stronger than any one of its tires. In supplying tires and inner tubes we deal in only the standard, well tested makes, which wear well and are guaranteed.

GET OUR ADVICE BEFORE BUYING.

OVERLAND GARAGE

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

F. STAFFAN & SON

UNDERTAKERS

Established over fifty years
Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich.

VILLAGE TAXES.

Village taxes can now be paid at any time at my store on East Middle street.

88tf M. A. Shaver, Treasurer.

Visiting cards, wedding invitations and announcements, either printed or engraved, at the Tribune office.

GRAFTED THIRTY-FIVE PIECES OF SKIN

Miss Amanda Grau Slowly Recovering From Terrible Experience During Cyclone June 6th.

Miss Amanda Grau, who was terribly injured during the cyclone which swept through Washtenaw county on Wednesday, June 6th, is still in an Ann Arbor hospital where she has been nursed back to life during the past three months.

Her injuries included two terrible wounds in one of her limbs, the flesh being gouged out in two places. These wounds are healing slowly and Sunday thirty-five pieces of new skin were grafted onto the larger of the two wounds.

Her father, Chris. Grau, furnished the skin for the operation, the pieces being taken from his left arm.

NEIGHBORHOOD BRIEVITIES

Interesting Items Clipped and Culled From Our Exchanges.

CLINTON—While driving their automobile from Tecumseh to Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. John Kidd met with an accident that resulted in a broken shoulder for the latter. The accident occurred when the machine ran into an open sluice bridge on a road in Clinton township. The auto was quite badly damaged.

TECUMSEH—Two barns on the Alton Whelan property, 6 miles west and 1 1/2 miles north of Tecumseh, were destroyed by fire at about 4:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mr. Whelan lost 100 tons of alfalfa hay, a quantity of other hay, 1200 bushel of grain which was threshed out last Friday and two calves. His auto and a tractor were taken from the barn to safety.—Herald.

PINCKNEY—Harry Jackson was quite badly burned last week on the arm, when he removed the cap from the radiator on his Ford car, the same having boiled nearly dry. Enough steam had accumulated to blow what water remained up Harry's sleeve when he removed the cap.—Dispatch.

BRIGHTON—Thieving is on the increase in this vicinity and those who are "cutting down the high cost of living" in this way are getting bolder and bolder. Cabbages, potatoes and chickens have been stolen but on Sunday night the biggest "job" of the season was pulled off when a quantity of wool was stolen from B. T. O. Clark. Officers are investigating.—Argus.

CONSERVE LIVE STOCK.

Henry Shearer, general superintendent of the Michigan Central railroad, has issued the following circular letter regarding the conservation of live stock:

Do you know that thousands of horses, mules, cattle, hogs and sheep are killed annually by railway trains in this country, and that this economic waste approximating many millions of dollars can be reduced? The thousands of horses and mules that are killed every year would fill the artillery requirements of many regiments, and the thousands of cattle, hogs and sheep that are killed every year would provide meat for thousands of soldiers. Anyone who aids in preventing the loss of even one animal serves his country patriotically and effectively.

This economic waste can be reduced by: Owners of stock keeping their animals in fenced enclosures and not permitting their stock to roam at large on railroad right-of-way. Town officers passing ordinances prohibiting the practice of permitting stock to roam at large. Superintendents, roadmasters and section men making a personal request to the owners of stock to keep their animals in fenced enclosures. Engineers taking every precaution within their power to avoid striking stock and never failing to report stock seen on right-of-way. Section men driving stock off the right-of-way, keeping farm gates closed, and fences and cattle guards in good repair; giving preference to locations where liabilities of stock getting on right-of-way is greatest. Newspaper editors presenting this important matter to the public through the press. Everyone making a persistent, personal effort to bring about desired results.

SOUTH LYNDON.

Mrs. James Malaney and daughter Anna of Jackson, and Leo Guinan of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Guinan.

Miss Catherine M. Breitenbach of Ontonagon is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. P. Prendergast.

School began in the Howe district Tuesday with Miss Clara Reimenschneider as teacher.

Will Cassidy spent Saturday evening in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Breitenbach entertained company from Detroit, Sunday and Monday.

Leo Guinan and sister Margaret and their cousin, Anna Malaney, attended the picnic in Dexter, Monday.

Mrs. James Bush was called to Ypsilanti, Sunday, by the death of her grandson, Frank Bowerman, Jr.

Miss Etta Dealy left for Detroit, Sunday, where she will resume her position as teacher in the city schools. She was accompanied by her nephew, Gerald Grohnet, who will again attend Detroit college.

TWO DEATHS AT O. P. H.

Two deaths occurred at the Methodist Old People's home during the past week.

Mary A. Smedley died Saturday night, aged 84 years, seven months and two days. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

Mary J. Keeler died Sunday noon, aged 85 years, 10 months and 29 days. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Rev. G. H. Whitney conducted the services at both funerals and both bodies were shipped to Detroit for interment in Elmwood cemetery.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Fred C. Mensing and wife to Ehler J. Notten, 20 acres on section 19, Sylvan township.

Ida M. Palmer to John G. Bauer and wife, land on section 34, Lyndon township.

Carl E. Mensing and wife to Frederick C. Mensing, land on sections 19 and 20, Sylvan township.

Chelsea Elevator company to John O'Leary, lot 8 block 6, James M. Congdon's third addition, Village of Chelsea.

WATERLOO.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman are spending the week in Dearborn and Detroit.

Miss Beatrice Heilmay returned to Howard City, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mills and family, of Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, of Napoleon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amann and two children, of Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Mont. Ballard and two sons, of Jackson.

Andrew Harr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Archenbronn and daughter, and Clara and William Archenbronn, were the guests of Earl Beeman and wife, Sunday.

The proceeds from the ice cream social were \$13.35.

Ed. Beeman and family of Jackson spent last week at George Beeman's, and on Sunday they entertained, Jesse Jones and wife, Wm. Zick and family, and Mildred Parrish, all of Jackson, and Wm. Lehman of Francisco.

Mrs. Emery Runciman entertained the L. A. S. for supper, Thursday.

Henry Mellencamp and Irene Rentschler spent Sunday at his father's home near Munnich.

Cooper Hendrick of Oklahoma is visiting at Ed. Cooper's.

Mrs. John and Mrs. Kate Moessel and sister Laura and Lubin Lamburn, spent Saturday in Scio.

Mrs. Cecil Copeland returned to Flint, Monday.

Mrs. J. Runciman and son and wife spent Sunday at Ed. Cooper's.

Isabella Gorton returned to her school work in Detroit, Monday.

Herbert Collins of Stockbridge spent Labor day at Alva Beeman's.

Earl Beeman attended the State fair Monday. Irene Rentschler, brother Glenn and Henry Mellencamp also attended the fair Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clad Rowe and son Floyd motored to Jackson, Sunday.

ROGERS CORNERS.

Rev. E. Thieme attended the pastoral conference of the Lutheran synod, in Iowa, last week.

Daniel Wacker and family of Lansing visiting relatives in this vicinity last week.

Rev. W. Krenger of Wisconsin, has accepted a call to St. John's church and will take charge of the pastorate in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niehaus have returned from New Mexico, where they spent the past six months.

Chris. Grau has carpenters at work on his new house which is replacing the one which was destroyed by the recent cyclone.

Meryl Shaver of Detroit spent several days of the past week with Mason Whipple and family.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Thieme have moved into their house again last week.

The Mystic Workers gave a farewell party at Henry Ortring's, Monday, for the boys who will soon leave for the training camp.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP.

Washtenaw county has added another fine herd of Holstein cows. Pierce and son of southwest of Chelsea have purchased twelve head of registered cows and heifers of Howell parties and brought them home last Thursday.

K. H. Wheeler is attending the state fair in Detroit this week.

Gustave Leuneberg purchased ten lambs and a Durham bull of K. H. Wheeler last Thursday.

Clarence Walsh has gone to Adrian, where he has secured a job as core maker in a factory.

Dan Reiley's machine is in this neighborhood threshing for the farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baird and Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt were visiting in Ohio the last of the week.

The farmers in the vicinity of the town hall are in a stage of excitement over the hog cholera.

OAK GROVE CEMETERY.

The annual meeting of Oak Grove Cemetery corporation will be held at the town hall, September 8, 1917, at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

L. P. Vogel, Sec.

DISCHARGED BY COUNTY BOARD

Fifty Drafted Men Released From Military Service.

Following is a list of drafted men in the second call who were examined by the county draft board and discharged from army duty because of dependents, being in military service or who are aliens who have not taken out their first papers.

List of those who were discharged having wife and child or children dependent:

Shader, Albert Warren, Ypsilanti.
Harkins, Earl Wm., Chelsea.
Mosher, Walter B., Ann Arbor.
Cole, Lee Ray, Ypsilanti.
White, Robert, Ypsilanti.
Warner, Edwin Chas., Milan.
Armbruster, Walter, Milan.
Stoll, Walter Oliver, Saline.
Wetherbee, Herbert T., Ann Arbor.
Mann, Hugo E., Ann Arbor.
Fry, Christian, Ann Arbor.
Kensler, Clarence F., Ann Arbor.
Johnson, Acl F., Ypsilanti.
Doolittle, Howard S., Ann Arbor.
Kaecher, George A., Chelsea.
Lehman, John, Chelsea.
Finkbeiner, Wm., Saline.
Hunt, Ernest Wilmont, Ypsilanti.
Blanchard, Fred Thorpe, Dexter.
Russell, Walter Clair, Ann Arbor.
Bevier, Grover C., Ann Arbor.
Bulmon, Robert, Saline.
Hanson, Otto A., Saline.
Paton, William A., U. of M.
Reiff, Oscar Edwin, Ann Arbor.
Finkbeiner, Carl A., Ann Arbor.
Taff, George, Chelsea.
Grim, Burton Geo., Ann Arbor.
Monson, Philip, Ann Arbor.
Calhoun, William L., Ann Arbor.
Glenn, Casper W., Chelsea.
Walsh, Bernard M., Ann Arbor.
Hagelman, John B., Milan.
Atchison, Harry S., Salem.
Schumeier, Rudolph, Manchester.
Those who were discharged having wife or child and a son of a widow dependent on them:
Dice, Dee Knopp, Ann Arbor.
Discharged because son of aged or infirm parent or parents dependent on him:
Henzie, William, Manchester.
A resident alien (not German) who has not taken out first papers:
McIntyre, Clifford T., Ann Arbor.
Constantanton, Tom, Ann Arbor.
Guardia, Ernest J., Ann Arbor.
Mourgliger, Frederico, Ann Arbor.
Zeses, Gust, Ann Arbor.
Smith, Gabriel G., Ann Arbor.
Dedola, John, Ann Arbor.
Proholski, Andrew, Ann Arbor.
Those discharged because in the military service of the United States:
Case, Gilbert E., Ann Arbor.
Trabert, Gustave, Ann Arbor.
McLan, Ross H., Ann Arbor.
Chapman, Geo. Edwin, Ann Arbor.
Peterson, Nicholas E., Ann Arbor.

Those discharged because in the military service of the United States:

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Peterson, Nicholas E., Ann Arbor.

WANTED, FOR SALE, TO RENT

Advertising under this heading, 5 cents per line for first insertion, 2 1/2 cents per line for each additional consecutive insertion. Minimum charge for first insertion, 15 cents. Special rate, 3 lines or less, 3 consecutive times, 25 cents.

COOK—Steady work for good cook. Crescent hotel, Chelsea, phone 75. 10443

FOR SALE—Peninsular base burner coal stove. Call at 329 Park St., Chelsea. 10413

WANTED—Barn or storage for tents and equipment No. Am. Concert Co., until May 1, 1918. For particulars apply at show ground, Winters lot, West Middle St., Ed. F. Wiese. 10312

FILLING DIRT—About fifty yards good top soil may be had free if you haul it away. A. G. Hindelang, phone 66, Chelsea. 10313

LAUNDRY—Agent for White Swan Laundry of Ann Arbor. Packages called for and delivered promptly. Leave orders at Fabers barbershop or with me. James Blackburn, Chelsea. 10313

FOR SALE—7 full-blooded Poland China pigs, 7 weeks old. J. H. Boyd, phone 241, Chelsea. 10213

SCHOOL GIRL—Wants place to work for board and attend school. Inquire Tribune office. 10213

WANTED—Furnished rooms, or small furnished house. Frank Richardson, 618 Taylor St., Chelsea. 10213

FOR SALE—Modern residence, South and Grant streets. William Fahrner, Chelsea. 1011f

FOR RENT—Office room, second floor Kempf bank block. Kempf Com. & Sav. Bank. 941f

FOR SALE—Three horsepower gasoline engine, suitable power for small workshop. Was in regular daily use in Tribune office until displaced by electric motors. Only \$20 cash if sold before September 15th. Tribune, phone 190-W, Chelsea. 1001f

FOR SALE—Schebler, Model "H," motorcycle carburetor; Indian motorcycle carburetor; two second-hand motorcycle casings, 28x 2 1/2. Ford Axtell, Chelsea. 921f

FOR SALE—Eight room modern residence, 619 McKinley St. Phone 42 for particulars. 611f

BUILDING CONTRACTOR—Houses, barns; estimates furnished. Inquire W. C. Tribune office. 971f

FOR SALE—Old newspapers for wrapping, shelves, etc. Large bundle only five cents at the Tribune office.

KEMPf COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED

1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$100,000.00

A BUSINESS TEXT BOOK

Every young man should have a Bank Account with the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank. When he embarks in business a man needs the assistance of a Bank. He needs it in many ways. In order to secure that assistance the Bank must know the man. A young man can open an account at the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank with a small amount. He can learn banking habits and we can become acquainted. When that young man engages in business we shall be glad to do all in our power for him.

A Bank Book is the best business Text Book a young man can study.

CHELSEA - - - MICHIGAN

Special For Saturday

ICE CREAMS

Chocolate, Strawberry and Vanilla... per qt. 30c; per dish, 5c

CANDIES

Large assortment of fresh made Candies, either package or bulk, at all prices.

FRUITS

Fresh stock of fancy California fruit, including peaches, pears, cantaloupes and extra fancy Malaga grapes, at all prices

Don't forget our "Butter-Kist" popcorn and fresh roasted peanuts.

THE SUGAR BOWL

CHELSEA'S CANDY DEPOT

Phone 38

Free Delivery

Council Proceedings.

(OFFICIAL)

COUNCIL ROOMS.

Chelsea, September 4, 1917.

Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by President Lehman. Roll called by the clerk.

Present—Hirth, Frymuth, Mayer, Palmer, Absent—Dancer, Eppler.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Following bills were read by the clerk:

GENERAL FUND.

H. E. Cooper, 1 mo. salary... \$ 35 00

STREET FUND.

B. J. Conlan, labor,..... 48 75

G. Bockers, 2 weeks,..... 20 00

Gil. Martin, 2 weeks,..... 23 40

H. Alber, 50 hours,..... 15 00

Ed. Beissel, 10 hours,..... 3 00

Ed. Frymuth, labor,..... 14 00

Frank Zulk, 10 hours,..... 3 00

Chas. Meserve, labor,..... 17 50

Fred Gilbert, labor,..... 17 50

H. Hornburger, 30 hours,..... 9 00

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER FUND.

Electric Light and Water

Works Commission,..... 1,500 00

BOND AND INTEREST FUND.

Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank, bond \$500.00, 2 coupons \$50.00,..... 550 00

Moved by Frymuth, supported by Hirth, that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for the same.

Yeas—Hirth, Frymuth, Mayer, Palmer, Nays—None. Carried.

Moved by Hirth, supported by Frymuth, that we allow the Consumers Power Co. permission to set poles and string wires, where permission of private owners can be obtained, to the plant of the National Process Fuel Co.

Yeas—Hirth, Frymuth, Mayer, Palmer, Nays—None. Carried.

Moved by Frymuth, supported by Mayer, that we adjourn. Carried.

W. R. DANIELS, Village Clerk.

One dollar pays for the Twice-A-Week Chelsea Tribune for one year—less than a cent an issue.

FOR SALE—Baptist parsonage property, 157 E. Summit St.; 9-room house, city water, electric lights. For particulars phone Adelbert Baldwin or N. W. Laird. 361f

WANTED—People in this vicinity who have any legal printing required in the settlement of estates, etc., to have it sent to the Chelsea Tribune. The rates are universal in such matters, and to have your notices appear in this paper it is only necessary to ask the probate judge to send them to the Chelsea Tribune.

Tribune—\$1.00-a-year

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor Ypsilanti and Detroit.

Eastern Standard Time

Limited Cars

For Detroit 8:4

The GIRL WHO HAD NO GOD

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

AUTHOR OF "K" "THE MAN IN LOWER TEN," ETC.



BEAUTIFUL ELINOR KINGSTON AND HER FRIENDS
FACE EXPOSURE AND
SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES.

Synopsis—For years old Hilary Kingston lived with his daughter, Elinor, in a beautiful home on a hill in the suburban village of Woffingham. The neighbors knew nothing about the establishment, except that the father was quite wealthy, and the daughter very good looking and gentle. In reality Kingston was head of an anarchist band, composed of Huff, Boroday, Talbot and Lethbridge, that robbed the rich and gave to the poor and oppressed. One day Old Hilary was shot dead, and the course of life changed abruptly for his daughter.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

The routine never varied. Elinor unlocked the door to a winding staircase, which led to a basement room where the steel vault stood in its cement walls. The five went down, returning shortly with the cash-boxes. The money was divided on the library table. It went by percentages. Hilary drew 20 that last year, each of the others 10—a total of 60 per cent. The 40 per cent remaining was divided, or sent as a whole, according to the sense of the meeting. Berlin got it all one year, for instance, to Boroday's disgust. Russia generally received a large proportion. The Chinese revolution; the defense of Berkhardt, who killed Ecker the pork-packer; a shipment of guns and ammunition to Central America—thus it went.

Although they preferred only money, now and then the loot included jewels. By common consent, such gems, stripped of their settings, were put aside for Elinor. They meant nothing to her. Had anyone told her that for several years her share had been greater in actual value than all the money that had fallen to her father she would not have believed it.

Four days or so after the annual meeting, the rector of Saint Jude's was always asked to dinner. And although the reverend gentleman would under normal circumstances have been fishing in Canada, he never went until this function was over. For old Hilary, detesting his creed, respected the man. A certain percentage, then, of old Hilary's share went over the library table, after the dinner, to the rector.

"Use it where it will do the most good," he would say.

"The church organ—"

"Not a cent to the church organ. Buy the youngsters a playground, or—build a lying-in ward in the hospital."

Elinor's mother had died in childbirth.

The last check had been unusually generous. The rector, who had been smoking one of old Hilary's choice cigars, put it down and faced his host resolutely. It took courage.

"Mr. Kingston," he said, "the church needs men like you. Why be a Christian in the spirit and—avoid the letter?"

"Tut." Old Hilary rose and looked down at him. "I am like all gamblers. This annual check to your poor is the sop I throw to luck. That's all, sir."

And his tone closed the discussion. The word "gambler" worried the rector. He thought over it on his way down the hill to the rectory. But his poor were very poor. He cashed the check the next day.

Elinor was in the library that sunny August day when they brought old Hilary to her. She had never seen death before, except on the streets of Mexico, and for a good many years he had been all she had—since her last governess, in fact, had been discovered secreting the rosary and had been word-scoured from the house in tears. She fainted, and wrinkled Henriette laid her on a couch.

Boroday, the Russian, had brought the body home, and now he stood, looking down at Elinor and stroking his English-cut beard.

"He expected it, Henriette," he said. "He thought it would come sooner. In the Parker matter. I wonder—"

He glanced through the open door to the billiard room, where old Hilary's body lay on the table. He was *awaked*, whether, after all, old Hilary's dauntless spirit had gone out like a lamp, or if—

This white and carved thing in the next room, with stiffening hands and the gray derby at its feet, surely there was no mystery about it. This was not old Hilary; that was all. But where, then, was old Hilary? The Russian, who had been raised within the pale and on an ancient faith, and who had now lost his best friend, felt all the bitterness of his unbelief.

Elinor stirred.

"He will have to be buried," said Henriette. "The news has gone through the town. The assistant rector of the church has telephoned, and is on his way here now. What am I to do?"

"Let them bury him as they will," said Boroday. "What does it matter? he would himself have seen the humor of it."

Hilary Kingston had been shot during the daylight robbery of the Agrarian bank messenger. He was shot as an innocent bystander, and was referred to by the press as philanthropist and martyr. So much for years of caution and the annual gift to Saint Jude's.

As a matter of fact, the Agrarian affair was cautious in several ways. It bore too close a resemblance to a St. Louis matter of several years back, in which Boroday had come under suspicion.

On a Tuesday morning, the cash being more than the bank cared to have about, two hundred and ten thousand dollars was sent to the clearing house. Two clerks from the bank accompanied the messenger, who went by taxicab.

There are two direct routes to the clearing house: one along one of the great avenues, the other through the newspaper district. Here, at ten-thirty in the morning, things are rather quiet, and except for vans delivering rolls of paper, there is little traffic.

The taxicab went by this latter route. Opposite the Record office, where the presses stood, silent monsters waiting to leap, old Hilary Kingston was standing, kidgloved and wearing the gray derby hat he affected. As the taxicab bore down toward him he halted it.

"Taxi!" he called. The taxicab slowed down. Old Hilary, seeing it occupied, waved it off with his stick. But it had come to a full stop. There was an alleyway beside the Record building, and now three men ran out from there, and thrust revolvers through the open windows of the cab. After that it was hot work.



"Let Them Bury Him as They Will," Said Boroday.

Marshall of the bank went back with a bullet through his lung. The bank messenger fired pointblank, and missed his target; but old Hilary, gray derby and all, went down where he stood, twenty feet away. The uninjured clerk had an automatic gun, and swept a circle with it over the bag which lay at his feet. There was no getting inside that ring of death. The bandits retreated, firing as they ran, and climbed into an automobile up the street. When the reporters in the Record office wakened to the fact that there was a story under their windows, the street was clear. Only old Hilary lay dead on the pavement, with a bullet in his head.

The chauffeur of the taxicab drove madly to the hospital with Marshall, who was dying, and then to police quarters, where he gave himself up. He was released, of course. His name was Walter Huff. He was shown to be a new man, but sober and industrious, one of the best drivers in the employ of the taxicab company. It was also shown that Hilary Kingston had hailed him; Huff explained his stopping. Mr. Kingston was a regular patron; he had meant to tell him that in five minutes he would come back and pick him up.

Huff was under surveillance for three days. His conduct was impeccable.

CHAPTER III.

It was, after all, the assistant rector of Saint Jude's who came up the hill that hot August day. The news of old Hilary's death had come down from the city on an early train. The rector was away on his deferred fishing trip, where, having exchanged his clerical collar for none at all and having blis-

tered the end of his ecclesiastical nose he was quite happy.

The assistant, Mr. Ward, whistled as he climbed the hill. As the hill was steep, this proved two things—his youth, and his lightness of heart. True, old Hilary Kingston was dead, and violently done to death. But to Mr. Ward death was but the gateway to a larger life; and only very sad in the young, who have not yet lived.

Mr. Ward was young, a broad-shouldered young man, with clear, rather deep-set eyes, and a firm mouth. The people of Saint Jude's prophesied that the world would hear of Mr. Ward. There was only one bar to his progress: he had too much humor. It seemed to the people of Saint Jude's that religion is a serious thing, forgetting that good cheer is one of the things it must bring, and it be religion.

Boroday met Ward in the hall. Old Hilary was upstairs by that time, lying in his great bed. All the doors and windows were open, and sunshine filled the rooms. Ward thought it an unusually sane house of mourning.

"I'm glad to see the sun," he said. "So many people close things up."

"Miss Kingston wished things undisturbed."

"I came to tell her—but I suppose she doesn't care to see anyone—the rector is away on a holiday. I'll wire him, of course."

Boroday led the way into the library where the rector had so recently received his check. He turned and eyed Ward.

"Why bring the rector back?" he asked. "It is a little late for—the comforts of religion."

"Mr. Kingston gave lavishly to the church. Whatever the church can do—"

"I rather think," said Boroday politely, "that he gave, not to the church, but to the poor."

"Inasmuch as ye give unto one of the least of these," Ward replied, and returned Boroday's gaze.

Elinor had pulled herself together. By the one standard that had ruled her life she acted now—her father's wishes.

Ward, brought face to face with her, found her unapproachable, calm, almost cold. Found her very lovely, too, and let his ardent young eyes rest on her oftener than was wise. Her situation appealed to him. She seemed to be quite alone, save for the Russian with the beard.

"If I can do anything," he said, "wire to your relatives—anything of that sort—"

"I have no relatives. My mother died when I was born. I—I have a curious feeling that everything in the world has stopped—as though I'd reached the end of things."

It seemed to Mr. Ward that he should offer some of the comfort of his faith to this shrinking wide-eyed girl before him. But what? Rumors had come to him, of course.

"Death is only a tragedy when we think of it as an end and not as a beginning," he said. "It is always sad. I hope you understand that I know how terrible all this is for you. But to have lived one's life, active and well and useful to the end, and then to depart, in the fullness of days, for new activities—somewhere else—"

Elinor shivered in the warm sunshine.

"You see," she said drearily, "I do not believe those things. I should like to just now." Then, almost defiantly: "He was useful. You will never know the things he did that were helpful. But perhaps we would not agree on that, either."

The Russian was walking up and down the hall, impassive, watchful. Under his stoical indifference, he was suffering tortures. A bullet from the automatic had gone through his left arm, grazing the bone. Luckily, the bullet was not in the wound. Henriette had bathed and cleansed it, but he was in agony. He was suffering pain, bereavement, defeat. His face expressed only decorous and conventional regret.

Now and then he glanced in at the library door, but generally he watched the road up the hill. As he had watched the Church ascending, so now at any time might come Law. He would be prepared.

He had grown a beard since the St. Louis matter. That would help. And he had waited to return and claim old Hilary's body, until the Record extra had announced his killing. Walking up and down the wide hall, his keen mind was going back, detail by detail, over the day. Talbot and Lethbridge in the car had kept on. They had had changes of clothing in the machine. By now they should be at the country club, and halfway around the links. The car, with its changed license plates, would be standing in the eminently respectable country club garage.

The Reverend Mr. Ward makes some interesting discoveries. His new associations with members of the robber gang are described in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Use of Soy-Bean Oil.

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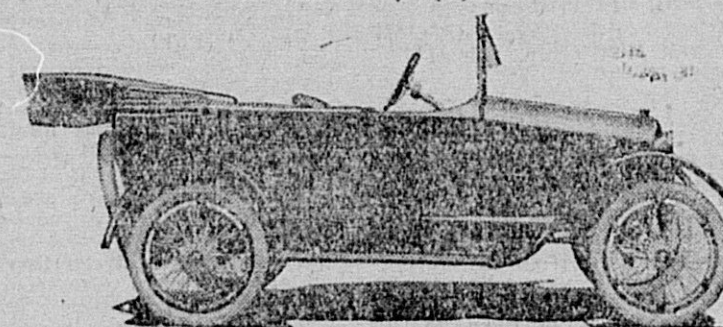
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Battles Which Made the World

BLenheim

The Dazzling Strategy of Marlborough, Which Baffled the Scheme of Louis XIV, but Almost Fell Before the Bravery of the Irish.

By CAPT. ROLAND F. ANDREWS

(Copyright, 1917, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Each really great battle in history has been one in which the forces of liberty and democracy ranged themselves on one side against the forces of absolutism on the other. Such was the battle of Blenheim, fought on a hot August day in 1704 and won by the genius of John Churchill, first duke of Marlborough, of whom it has been said that he never fought a battle he did not win and never besieged a city he did not take. By victory at Blenheim he smashed the power of the grand Monarque, Louis XIV, he who boasted "There are no longer any Pyrenees," who had extended tremendously the French possessions and whose intention was to include all Europe in his kingdom. But for Blenheim all Europe might have suffered for centuries under the effects of French conquests resembling those of Alexander for extent and those of the Romans for durability.

Against Louis, who had the assistance of the elector of Bavaria, were leagued England, Holland and Austria. Generalissimo of the allied forces was Marlborough, a man who had on one occasion betrayed his king and his country, who owed his first advancement in court favor to the fact that his sister was the mistress of the duke of York, who laid the foundations for his great fortune by being the paid lover of one of the favorites of Charles II, whose defects in character were so base and sordid that they can be obscured not even by his virtues, but who as a soldier was almost supreme in military genius. He won Blenheim by a march which for brilliancy of plan and execution is rivaled only by that of the Consul Nero to the Matarus.

For the first two years of the war of the allies against France, Marlborough commanded in Flanders, taking various enemy towns but accomplishing nothing of decisive importance; indeed, the advantage rested rather with Louis, for the elector of Bavaria took the strong fortress of Ulm, thereby opening communication with the French armies of the upper Rhine and seriously menacing the integrity of Austria. Thereupon Louis decided to act on the defensive in Flanders, while Marshal Villeroi kept busily at work with a big force in the Moselle region. Marshal Tallard marched through the Black forest to join the elector, the French army in Italy advanced and all combined to take Vienna and dictate terms to the emperor in his own capital.

This inspired Marlborough with the audacious plan of himself advancing clear to the Danube and there fighting it out. The more timid and the more conservative opposed, since such a campaign might leave Flanders exposed, but Marlborough—and he must have had a hard time of it with his often stubborn foreign allies—overcame all opposition. On the nineteenth of May, calmed as well as he could the agitated fears of the abandoned Dutch, he put his army in motion, thereafter proceeding with a speed and an elusive certainty which utterly bewildered Villeroi. That worthy, marching hither and thither, could not imagine where the English general meant to strike his blow. Tallard, previously ordered to join the elector, became convinced that Marlborough aimed at Alsace and hence kept back his 45,000 men that France might be protected in that quarter. When at last the real intention of Marlborough was disclosed it was so late that the effort could not be rendered abortive.

Crossing the Danube, Marlborough swarmed into Bavaria and in a series of actions made himself master of the elector's dominion. Tallard, meanwhile, woke up and pressing forward managed to effect a junction with his friends. Marlborough recrossed the Danube, combined his forces with those of Prince Eugene and took up position near Blenheim.

The troops of Marlborough and Eugene numbered 50,000, with 52 cannon. Opposed to them were the armies of the French marshals and the elector, 60,000 strong and 61 pieces of artillery. It was absolutely necessary that Marlborough should attack before Villeroi should become aroused and advancing through Franconia give to the Gallo-Bavarian allies overwhelming force.

With the Danube securing their right flank and the high ground of the Gold Berg and Eich Berg their left, it was only in the front that the Gallo-Bavarian allies could be attacked. Tallard was in chief command. He weakened his center in evident reliance upon the swampy ground before it. This was at the hamlet of Oberglau, where lay 14 battalions of infantry, including the celebrated Irish brigade.

A fog which covered the ground early on the morning of August 13 obscured the advance to Tallard until the oncoming British left wing was close upon him. Then he opened a terrific cannonade. Lord Cutts, with a strong brigade of infantry, hurled himself against Blenheim town, only to suffer repulse, while Marlborough was crossing the little river, Nebel. Here the duke was in serious trouble, for his squadrons of cavalry became mired in the swamp while the French artillery played upon them mercilessly. It was only by resolutely advancing

fresh men that Marlborough got himself out of his predicament. Eventually he formed his whole left wing in splendid strategic position, only to be placed on the very edge of disaster at the center where the prince of Holstein Beck, with 11 Hanoverian battalions was charged and utterly routed by the fiercely cheering Irish brigade. Breaking through the lines the Irish were close to achieving victory akin to that they afterward gained at Fontenoy. But their ardor carried them too far. Marlborough sent them reeling back with furious cavalry charges, while three hastily summoned battalions raked them as they retreated.

Meanwhile Eugene, on the right wing, was so hard pressed that only the steadiness of his Prussian regiments and his own personal exertions saved him. However, he held on, while Marlborough with a Hannibal-like reliance upon cavalry prepared the finishing stroke elsewhere. At five in the afternoon he massed 8,000 horsemen and artillery and sent them against 10,000 French cavalrymen whose line was interlaced with infantrymen. For a time the issue hung in the balance, for the British squadron wavered before the hot French fire, but the artillery supports came into action most manfully, the French fusillade slackened and Marlborough instantly ordered a charge along the whole line. The French cavalry lost their heads, fired in the air and dashed off the field, leaving nine infantry battalions to be ridden over by the overwhelming mass of British horsemen.

This won the battle. Resistance continued, the French making a desperate effort to cut themselves out. Marshal Marsin and the elector did get away from Eugene, but the 24 battalions and 12 squadrons at Blenheim were forced to surrender. Of the great French army there remained, according to Voltaire, only 20,000 uncaptured effectives. Twelve thousand were dead. Fourteen thousand were prisoners. The victors lost 5,000 dead and 8,000 wounded. Ulm, Landau, Treves and Trauerbach surrendered. With Blenheim ended the proud visions of Louis for universal domination.

TO BE IMMUNE FROM COLDS

Only Safeguard, Apparently, Is Continued Exposure to Elements, Declares London Writer.

If you want to avoid all likelihood of catching cold in future, you had better turn explorer and trot off to the arctic regions. There sneezes are unknown, and a cough would probably scare a polar bear out of its life, says a writer in London Tit-Bits.

Although the clothes of explorers in those regions are often saturated with perspiration, and are a mass of ice when they retire for the night, and despite the fact that they often have to sleep out in the open in their sleeping bags, and that this is their only means of thawing themselves, their health does not suffer in the least.

Then there is the classical and somewhat mythical instance of the St. Kilda cold. On the rock islands, lying some forty miles beyond the western Hebrides, there are about one hundred inhabitants, access to whom is practically impossible during eight months out of the twelve, owing to the stormy seas. Oddly enough, however, whenever a steamer touches at this island, all the inhabitants, including the very infants—so runs the legend—are seized with violent sneezing fits, which develop into colds.

Exposure is not the direct cause of colds. The only safeguard is continued exposure.

Vastness of China.

A large part of the great Chinese empire has never been surveyed or even explored. As a result, all sorts of varying estimates as to the size of China have been given. An estimate can merely be an approximation representing the last guess. This last guess is estimated to be about 4,000,000 square miles for China's area—about 500,000 miles larger than the total area of our United States. While one of the 18 provinces of China is several thousand square miles smaller than our own state of Texas, yet within the border of this Chinese province there have been dwelling 20 times as many Chinese inhabitants as there are Americans who dwell without our great state of Texas.

Guiana.

Guiana is the name applied to that country in South America bounded by the Atlantic ocean, the Amazon river and its branches, and the Orinoco river and its branches. The western districts belong to Venezuela, the southern and eastern districts to Brazil. The three European colonies, the British, Dutch and French Guianas, extend from the seacoast to the frontiers of those republics. Settlements were made in Guiana in the sixteenth century by explorers from England, France and the Netherlands, though later there were troubles between the three countries and the colonies changed hands several times.

EARTH ROADS WORK

Necessary Tools and Machinery Needed for Building.

USE OF ELEVATING GRADERS

Machine May Be Operated Successfully With 25-Horsepower Tractor or Twelve Well-Trained Horses—Scrapers and Wagons.

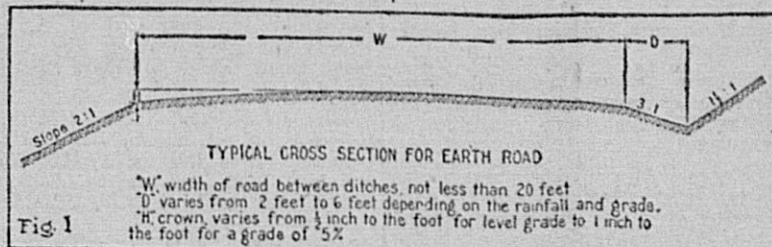
(Prepared Specially by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The use of elevating graders is sometimes desirable in the construction of earth roads. The essential features of this machine are a plow with a heavy moldboard, an elevating belt, a suitable frame for supporting the plow and belt, and driving and adjusting mechanisms for operating the belt and controlling the work. The plow loosens the material and throws it onto the belt, which conveys and deposits it either in the roadbed or wagons.

Elevating graders are adapted especially to building up embankments with material excavated from shallow borrow ditches along each side of the road. They also may be used to advantage in excavating long, shallow, through cuts and loading the material thus excavated into wagons for use in building up embankments at other points. The latter use, however, is restricted to situations where there is sufficient space to operate the grader and at the same time afford passage-way for the teams and wagons to follow under the end of the belt to receive the successive loads as the grader is drawn forward.

Operating Elevating Grader. It is customary to employ a traction engine for operating the elevating grader, though teams are used sometimes. Ordinarily, the machine may be operated successfully either with a 25-horsepower tractor or with 12 well-trained horses.

The rate at which earth can be excavated with an elevating grader is relatively very high when conditions are favorable and the grader can be kept moving. But there are a number of rather complicated parts about such a machine which sometimes get out of order, and the work also is usually hampered by many unforeseen contingencies, such as "bogging" of the wheels, choking of the plow or the elevator belt, occurrence of buried stumps or stones in the excavation, etc. For these reasons the actual capacity of elevating graders, considered over a long period, seldom is more than about one-third or one-half the rated capacity, and where the material is loaded into wagons as it is excavated.



ed the actual capacity of the machine may be reduced still further. Elevating graders of the size used ordinarily in road work have a rated capacity of about 100 cubic yards per hour.

Use of Scrapers, Wagons, Etc.

To grade a road of any considerable length, no matter where it is located, usually will require a considerable amount of work with devices other than the grading machine and elevating grader. The latter machine, as previously explained, may be very economical for special conditions to which they are adapted. But these special conditions seldom prevail for more than comparatively short stretches of road without sections intervening which require that a relatively large volume of material be moved from excavation to embankment within a distance of only a few hundred feet. Figure 1 shows a typical cross section for an earth road, where the grading machine hardly could be used advantageously except for finishing the road surface. To accomplish work of this kind economically, the devices for loosening, loading and hauling the material must all be adapted to turning around quickly in a small space and, not infrequently, must be such as to be handled readily over very rough ground. Such implements as wagons, wheeled scrapers, drag scrapers and plows therefore should form a part of the equipment for practically all road-grading projects.

The choice of proper implements to employ in moving material from excavation to embankment depends, first, on the nature and quantity of the material to be moved, and, second, on the length of haul. In general, where the material consists of earth it is loosened with plows and the economical method of hauling is fixed by the haul length about as follows:

For lengths of haul not exceeding 150 feet, drag scrapers; for lengths of haul between 150 feet and 600 feet, wheeled scrapers; for lengths of haul above 600 feet, wagons. Where the material consists of solid rock it must be loosened by drilling and blasting and practically always is hauled in wagons or carts, regardless of the haul length.

Types of Plows Used.

Two types of plows commonly are used in road grading. One is the type generally used for loosening ordinary soils, while the other is used for breaking up hardpan, lode road surfaces and

other earth unusually difficult to loosen. Either type is drawn by four horses, or in some cases by a traction engine, and is operated by three men, including the driver. Such plows average about 150 pounds in weight and sell at an average price of from \$12 to \$18, but heavier plows of this type range in cost up to about \$30. With average soil conditions they may be made to turn a furrow about 7 or 8 inches deep and from 8 to 10 inches wide. The hardpan plows vary considerably in weight and selling price but cost more than the turn plows. One reason for the higher cost is that the points must be made of a very high grade of steel in order to be durable.

Drag scrapers are made in 1-horse, 1½-horse and 2-horse sizes, which have respective rated capacities of 3, 5 and 7 cubic feet. Drag scrapers have an average weight, when empty, of from 75 to 100 pounds, and an actual capacity of about three-fourths the rated capacity. The price, f. o. b. factory, averages from \$4 to \$8 per scraper.

In operating drag scrapers the drivers also may load and empty the scraper, but frequently it is economical to provide additional laborers for this purpose. With a haul length of 100 feet and the teams moving steadily, one laborer should be able to load or empty and spread the material for about three scrapers. For scraper work to be effective the material to be excavated must be thoroughly loosened by the plows and should be free from large roots or stones. Where such obstructions occur time is saved by having them removed by hand during the process of plowing.

The average small organization for carrying on road-grading work with drag scrapers is made up about as follows:

- Force:
1 foreman.
4 to 6 scraper drivers.
2 laborers for loading scrapers.
2 laborers for dumping and spreading.
1 driver for plow.
1 laborer to hold plow.
1 laborer for trimming shoulders, etc.
4 to 6 two-horse teams for scrapers.
1 or 2 two-horse teams for plow.
Total, 1 foreman, 14 laborers, and 7 teams.

Tools:
6 drag scrapers (capacity 5 cubic feet).
1 road plow.
2 picks.
2 axes.
2 mattocks.
3 shovels.

The force employed should vary somewhat with the haul length, which is usually between 25 feet and 150 feet. Under average conditions an organization such as that described above should move from 300 to 350 cubic yards of earth per 10-hour day.

Objectionable Feature.

An objectionable feature of drag-scraper work is that the embankments tend to settle very irregularly. The reason is that the successive loads are not spread out uniformly as they are dumped, but are deposited as a succession of rather compact cores with the intervening spaces consisting of comparatively loose material. The loose

material settles more than the compact spots, and this unequal settling produces pockets in the surface which hold water and gradually become deepened under the action of traffic.

Use Wheeled Scrapers.

Wheeled scrapers are used to a greater extent in road grading than either drag scrapers or wagons. The reason for this is that in road work the haul length falls, more frequently than otherwise, within the limits for which wheeled scrapers are economical. Several different sizes of such scrapers are in ordinary use, but the size employed most commonly has an actual load capacity of from 11 to 15 cubic feet, according to how heavily the load is heaped. Scrapers of this size ordinarily sell for from \$35 to \$50 f. o. b. factory.

In operating wheeled scrapers the material is loosened by plowing, in the manner already described, and is loaded by the scooping action of the scraper. Two horses usually are sufficient to draw the scraper after it is loaded, but a second team, called a snatch team, is hitched in at the front of the tongue to assist in loading. The snatch team should consist of either two or three horses, according to the character of the material, and one snatch team should serve several scrapers. The loading and dumping of the scrapers are done by laborers provided for that purpose and not by the drivers.

A small organization for carrying on graded work with wheeled scrapers may be made up about as given below:

- Force:
1 foreman.
6 to 11 drivers.
1 laborer for plowing.
2 laborers for loading scrapers.
2 laborers for dumping and spreading.
1 laborer to trim slopes, etc.
1 two-horse team for plow.
4 to 8 two-horse teams for scrapers.
1 or 2 two-horse snatch teams.
Total: 1 foreman, 17 laborers, 11 teams.

Tools:
6 wheeled scrapers (capacity 11 to 15 cubic feet).
1 road plow.
2 picks.
2 mattocks.
2 axes.
3 shovels.

The force employed should vary with the haul length, usually from 150 feet to 600 feet. Six to eight scrapers should be employed where the haul exceeds 250 feet. Where necessary one of the snatch teams may be used to assist the plow team.

Such an outfit should move from 200 to 250 cubic yards of earth per 10-hour day.

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Teeth Under Suspicion.

Bad teeth are now believed to be an important source of rheumatism, heart disease and kidney trouble. The germ-producing these diseases may get into the system from an unsuspected abscess at the root of a tooth, whose presence may be revealed only by an X-ray photograph. Doctors tell of children recovering from Bright's disease as soon as their teeth are properly cared for. In fact the teeth have come under suspicion along with the tonsils, and X-ray pictures of them are part of a thorough physical examination.

Army Eagles of Napoleon.

Before Napoleon's time it had been the custom for armies to carry huge, unwieldy flags mounted on poles which, while they afforded a rallying point for their corps, also drew the enemy's fire. Napoleon revived the ancient symbol of the Caesars. The Napoleonic eagle itself was 8 inches in height and 9 inches across the wings. It stood on a brass block 3 inches square and weighed three and a half pounds. Modern colors, cumbersome as they are, are as nothing compared to the old ones, which were as difficult to hold as the big drum.

Levity.

Levity is mental relaxation sanctioned by good judgment, but controlled by it, too. There is certainly a flaw somewhere in the mental makeup of a man whose humor is habitually prurient, or who burlesques anything which may good, simple-minded, but devout people hold sacred. Habit is the clothing of judgment—the fixedness of choice—and bad habits never associate with good judgment. A Christian gentleman may be a great fool, a dullard and an intellectual nonentity. But his life, his habits and his actions are far better evidences of level-headed judgment than the brilliant and erratic courses of philosophers and epicureans whose wisdom has turned to the very folly of iniquity.—Catholic Citizen.

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Friday is Patriotic Day.

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BE PATRIOTIC—Come out and show your colors and help make the Fair larger and better than ever.

Plenty of Room for Automobiles.
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THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

Ford Axtell, Editor and Prop.

Entered at the Postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, as second-class matter.

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The Chelsea Tribune is mailed to any address in the United States at \$1 the year, 50 cents for six months and 25 cents for three months.

Address all communications to the Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan.

Michigan Railway Guide.

The regular issue of the Michigan Railroad Guide for this month has been received at this office. The guide is published monthly and mailed to subscribers regularly each month for one year for 75 cents, or may be purchased at news stands for 10 cents the copy. Lists the time of all trains in Michigan and vicinity, including New York and eastern points. Michigan Railway Guide Co., 64-68 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich. Adv.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DR. H. H. AVERY
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Member of 2d District Dental Society and Michigan State Dental Society.
IN PRACTICE TWENTY YEARS

DR. H. M. ARMOUR
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Advertise Long
Advertise Well
ADVERTISE
At Once

In This Paper

GREGORY.

Mrs. Jane Wright has returned from her Stockbridge visit.

Miss Mary Howlett visited friends in Howell last week.

Mrs. Kate Bullis was a Chelsea visitor Thursday of last week.

Miss Josephine Douglas left for her home in Chicago, Monday.

Mrs. Janet Webb of Unadilla visited friends in Gregory last Friday.

Miss Elsa Stimson of Ann Arbor, was a week-end guest of Miss Adeline Chipman.

Wirt Boyce and family of Lyndon were visitors at the O. B. Arnold home recently.

Mrs. Kittie Bullis and Miss Josephine Douglas were Stockbridge visitors Saturday.

Milton Collard is making an extended visit at the homes of Joe and Harry Bowen.

Wallace Woodcock returned home last Thursday after having spent the summer at Pentwater.

Mrs. Wilson of Hubbard Lake, formerly of this place, visited with friends here last week.

The Red Cross of Unadilla township has 300 annual members and 17 subscribing members.

Mrs. Ruth Chapman, who has been visiting in Stockbridge, returned to her home here last Saturday.

Mrs. William Heminger and two sons, Foster and Carl, of Pinckney, were week-end visitors at E. Hill's.

Miss Lois Bunker of Quincy visited at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Roy Placeway, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shattuck and son, of Mason, spent Sunday of last week at the R. G. Chipman home.

The Plainfield Presbyterian Sunday school raised \$6.25 for the Red Cross work on a recent Patriotic Sunday.

E. Hill and family attended the silver anniversary of A. Hill and wife, near Stockbridge, last Friday afternoon.

Miss Myna Marlett left Monday for Ann Arbor to take a course in the nurses training department of the university.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marsh, Mrs. Ralph Chipman and Mrs. Lillian Barden were Howell visitors last week Thursday.

Mrs. Amy Chalker and son, of Detroit, visited at the homes of Geo. and Otto Arnold, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, who have been spending their vacation at Barney Roelke's, left for their home at Webberville last Friday.

Ervin L. Arnold spent one day last week at the home of his brothers, Otto and George Arnold, before leaving for Lansing, where he has enlisted in Company B, Mounted Police.

Class No. 3 of the Baptist Sunday school held their meeting Saturday night at the home of Henry Howlett and elected Mrs. Louva Whitehead president, Miss Vancie Arnold treasurer.

Rev. J. J. Schuler's sister, Mrs. Anna Reed of Milwaukee, and his niece, Mrs. C. F. Smith, and her daughter, Arlene, of Oak Park, Ill., were guests at the Schuler home the past week.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Whitely will be glad to know that they and their little daughter, Harriet, reached Indiana without mishap. Mrs. Whitely and Harriet are with her parents at Rising Sun, Ind., and Mr. Whitely was in Idaho.

George and O. R. Arnold and families and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marshall were in attendance at the Hadley-Daniels family reunion held at the home of Samuel Boyce, in Stockbridge, last Saturday. About 100 were present and a most enjoyable day was spent by all.

Last Saturday Miss Mirnaeve Voights entertained the following girls: The Misses Florence and Marion Topping, Adeline Chipman, Mary and Daisy Howlett, Lillian Buhl, Nettie Whitaker, Dorothy Budd, Margaret Kuhn and Gladys Wilson.

On Friday of last week Misses Margaret and Norine Kuhn entertained in honor of their guests, the Misses Gertrude and Loretta Clinton of Pinckney. The Misses Florence and Marion Topping, Mirnaeve Voights, Adeline Chipman, Dorothy Budd and Daisy Howlett were present.

Faces Over the Doors.

Those who visit Pompeii for the first time are struck by one significant feature of those little houses whose owners have been dead for 2,000 years. That is the faces which are often carved over the door or in the atrium and intended to convey a welcome or a defiance to the entering guest. The New House, as it is called, because it is the last rescued from the tomb of ashes, has before it two marble heads on pillars rising from beds of roses. Their faces are turned to greet the stranger with gay, friendly smiles. No one could enter a house which gave him so cordial a welcome without a happier thought of the heart. In the entrances of some of the other houses are set angry, frowning heads of demons.

Experience the Best Teacher.

It is generally admitted that experience is the best teacher, but should we not make use of the experience of others as well as our own? The experience of a thousand persons is more to be depended upon than that of one individual. Many thousands of persons have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs and colds with the best results, which shows it to be a thoroughly reliable preparation for those diseases. Try it. It is prompt and effectual and pleasant to take.

People Speak Well of Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have been selling Chamberlain's Tablets for about two years and heard such good reports from my customers that I concluded to give them a trial myself, and can say that I do not believe there is another preparation of the kind equal to them," writes G. A. McBride, Headford, Ont. If you are troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial. They will do you good.—Adv.

Try the Tribune job printing.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone, No. 190-W

John Jensen was in Detroit, Wednesday.

Richard Whalian was in Detroit, yesterday.

C. H. Collins was in Auburn, Indiana, Wednesday.

Miss Winifred Staphis is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Lewis Eisenman is very ill with an attack of appendicitis.

J. C. Dreyer visited his parents, in Pinckney over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weiss are on a motor-car trip to Traverse City.

Roy Evans spent the week-end in Capae and in Wellington, Canada.

S. S. Gallagher made a business trip to Toledo the first of the week.

Hazen Fuller of Detroit visited Hazen Leach part of the past week.

Dell Denton has a fine new dray team, purchased from Ann Arbor parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach returned Wednesday from an automobile trip to Grayling.

Galbraith P. Gorman will leave tomorrow morning for Camp Custer, Battle Creek.

R. D. Walker and family motored to Detroit, Sunday, and spent Monday at the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth and son visited her parents in Fraser, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shaver and son, of Detroit, visited his father, M. A. Shaver, Sunday.

Jasper Graham has been spending a few days at the home of his son, Leon, in Detroit.

Mrs. J. E. McKune entertained the ladies of the Five Hundred club yesterday afternoon.

James Speer is enjoying a ten days' vacation from his duties at the Michigan Central depot.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Emory Garlock, in Howell, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frymuth and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager are camping at Blind Lake for a few days.

Rudolph Hoppe returned from Detroit, yesterday, where he has been attending the fair for several days.

Mrs. C. W. Maroney and son Paul spent the first of the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otis, in Detroit.

Harmony chapter of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Carrie Palmer, Wednesday, September 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hulce and daughter Frances, of Niles, spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Palmer Westfall.

Thomas Jensen returned home Wednesday from attendance at the State Holiness camp meeting, in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster and Miss Nina Crowell attended the funeral of F. L. Blanchard in Detroit, Wednesday.

The Bay View Reading club will meet with the president, Mrs. Mary L. Boyd, Monday evening, September 10th, at seven o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber McLaren moved to their new home on the Fred Gross farm, which they purchased last spring, Tuesday.

E. H. Wiseley, Miss Dorothy Schumacher and Miss Helen Rimer motored to the home of the latter in Kalida, Ohio, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kantlehner and daughter Arla and Paul Glenn, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kantlehner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Congdon of Ypsilanti and Mr. Rankin of Kentucky were the guests of the Misses Mary and Alma Pierce, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corwin of Toledo spent the week-end with Chelsea relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Winans and daughter accompanied them to their home in Toledo, Monday, for a few days' visit.

Rev. C. B. Westfall of Fowlerville spent the past two weeks at his old home in Lima, also visiting friends in Freedom and Sharon townships and attending the Evangelical convention in Ida.

A letter received yesterday from Rush Green of Wolcott, New York, formerly of Chelsea, announces that both himself and Mrs. Green had been in feeble health for some time past. He asked to be remembered to all his old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Runciman, Mr. and Mrs. George Runciman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Runciman and baby, all of Williamstown, spent several days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Runciman of near Cavanaugh lake.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

Walding, Kinnam & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Adv.

Herbert Paul is visiting in Detroit for a few days.

L. B. Lawrence of Sharon has returned from a business trip to Texas.

Miss Mildred Daniels left Tuesday for River Rouge, where she will teach this year.

The North American Concert Co., will give a concert this evening for the benefit of the Red Cross association.

Prof. Claude Burkhardt left for Crystal Falls, Saturday, to resume his duties in the schools in that place.

Mrs. Charles Paul and son, Herbert, visited her sister, Mrs. Emanuel Staebler of Ann Arbor, the first of the week.

William Burgess, who recently purchased Mrs. Walz' former home, 421 Chandler street, is having the house repainted.

Mrs. Rudolph Beck and daughter of Jackson are visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Faulkner. Mr. Beck will join them Sunday.

H. D. Witherell attended the Pythian convention in Ann Arbor several days of the past week as delegate from the local lodge.

Arthur Armstrong and family, who have been spending the past three weeks here left for their home in Roy, Missouri, Tuesday.

Roy Miller and Lewis Faber motored to Lansing and return, yesterday, intending to enlist in the state constabulary, but found the companies filled.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mellwain and son, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wenk and family, of Ann Arbor, visited Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jensen over Sunday.

William Burkhardt of North Lake went to the hospital in Ann Arbor yesterday to submit to an examination. He has been feeling poorly for several weeks.

During the electrical and rain storm Wednesday night, all the lighting wires in the D. J. & C. station, including the switch and fuse box, were burned out.

For-get-me-not chapter of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals, Tuesday afternoon, September 11th. Scrub lunch. Bring a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Woodman and daughter Madeline and Miss Elizabeth Dehoff, of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests of John Schmidt, Jr., and daughters, Misses Lilla and Cora.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Whipple and sons, Glee, Ray and Warren, returned Monday from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Battle Creek, Charlotte and Grand Ledge.

Miss Kate Schoenhals visited Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals the last of the week and accompanied by Max Schoenhals, left Sunday for her home in Hayes, Kansas, in her Ford car.

Charles Zahn's touring car was slightly damaged last evening when he struck the rear end of A. G. Faist's car when making the turn from South Main to West Middle street.

John Jensen and family left this morning on an automobile trip to Owosso, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Ives, and to Lansing, where they will visit Mrs. Jennie Parker.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Arner of Dexter are the parents of a daughter, born Monday, September 3, 1917. Mrs. Arner was formerly Miss Anna Schneider of Lima and well known in Chelsea.

Frank Shaver's light runabout was considerably damaged this morning when his glove caught in the throttle lever and the car struck the curb near W. F. Kantlehner's residence on South street.

Directions For Making Laundry Soap at Home

A good grade of laundry soap can be made in the home from drippings, rancid oils and fats that ordinarily are wasted. Homemade laundry soap may be made by using seven pounds of solid fat and a pound of lye dissolved in eleven cupsful of water.

Clarify and strain the fat and allow to harden. The fat is warmed enough to melt it and the lye solution stirred in until the mixture becomes a creamy mass. It is then poured into molds to harden. This makes a firm soap for general kitchen use at a small cost.

All small pieces of soap should be saved and kept free from dirt and dust. When a sufficient number has accumulated it can be made into soap jelly or solution. This can be used for dishwashing, woodwork, soaking clothes, washing flannels—if made from neutral soap—and scrubbing.

One bar soap, or its equivalent in small pieces may be added to two or three quarts of water in the preparation of soap solution. Shave the soap and put into saucepan with cold water. Heat gradually for an hour until the soap is dissolved. A tablespoonful of ammonia, turpentine or kerosene may be added if desired.

One bar soap or the equivalent in small pieces and a quart of water is recommended in the preparation of soap jelly.

Commercial washing powders and cleaning agents are wasteful and expensive. A good liquid cleaning and bleaching agent can be made in the home easily by the use of a pound of soda dissolved in a quart of boiling water and one-fourth pound of chloride of lime added to a quart of cold water. Mix thoroughly. Let stand for several hours. Pour off the clear liquid. Bottle and keep in cool place.

Phone your news items to the Tribune; call 190-W.

THE L.H. FIELD CO.

Mail Orders Filled.

JACKSON, Mich.

Certain Specials for Tuesday --Opening Fair Day

Visitors, Tuesday, to Jackson County Fair will find these Special Vaules at JACKSON'S BIG STORE well worth investigating:

An assortment of all lace blouses and crepe de chine blouses in stripes and plain colors, second floor, \$1.98.

Women's lingere waists, high or low neck, embroidery and lace trimmed, second floor, \$1.98.

Unbleached Table Damask, 70 inch width, good wearing quality, special, main floor, 85 cents a yard.

Sheets 81x90, full double bed size, excellent quality, main floor, 95 cents each.

Plaid wool blankets, double bed size, in blue, pink, tan or grey, main floor, \$4.89.

Large size heavy bed spreads in attractive designs, plain hem and scalloped, main floor, Tuesday, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

One table of Autumn Millinery, specially priced hats at \$4.50 and \$5.00, second floor.

Yard wide, Black Chiffon Taffeta, soft and lustrous, main floor, yard \$1.29.

Fancy striped silks, new shades, yard wide, \$1.54 a yard.

Fifty pairs of women's white, ivory and grey cravanette shoes, all sizes, special, main floor, \$2.95 a pair.

Mirose Toilet Preparations, regularly 25 cents, main floor, special at 19 cents.

Espey's lotion for chapped and rough skin, main floor, 19 cents.

Nebros' Herpicide, an excellent Hair Tonic, main floor, 39 cents.

Corylopsis of Japan Talcum Powder, main floor, 7 cents.

Reinforced coffee strainers, wooden handles, notion section, each 10 cents.

Lindsay special paring knives, notion section, each 5 cents.

Bluebird Crochet Cotton, white and variegated colors, main floor, 3 balls for 10 cents.

Delicious Butter Scotch, main floor, special, 25 cents a pound.

Ideal Waxed Paper for keeping school and noon lunches fresh, 16 sheets in a roll, notion section, special, 3 rolls for 10 cents.

Rag Rugs, size 27x54 inch, third floor, each 59 cents.

Fifty women's Tub Skirts, gabardines and piques with colored stripes, medium sizes, Economy Basement, special at \$1.00 each.

One table of black sateen petticoats, with accordion pleated flounces, Economy Basement, 59 cents each.

White Voile, 40 inch width, Mill Ends in lengths of 5 to 20 yards, for waists, dresses and fine curtains, Economy Basement, special, 15 cents a yard.

Men's \$1.00 sport shirts in percale, madras, sizes to 17, Economy Basement, each 59 cents.

Young Man, Do You Need a Sweater?



SWEATERS are now all the go with young chaps. Take a trip right here. When you buy a sweater, be sure you buy right. Go to a reliable dealer.

If you feel convinced that we are that kind we will be pleased to show you our big line. Quality plus low price. All sorts of fine specialties in haberdashery.

Dancer Brothers. - Chelsea, Mich.

MAKING GASES LIQUID.

Knowledge of the "Critical Temperature" Solved the Problem.

In regard to the boiling points of liquid, there is an upper limit to the point at which a thing boils—that is, changes to the state of vapor. It is called the critical temperature. No matter how great a pressure exists on a substance, if it is at a temperature greater than its critical it will change to vapor anyhow.

The ignorance of this point held back the making of liquefied gases—such as air, carbon dioxide, etc.—for many years. The experimenters tried to liquefy gases at ordinary temperatures by enormous pressures, whereas if they had just cooled the gases below their critical temperatures before applying the pressure liquefaction would have ensued immediately.

This is the method employed today in making liquid air. The air is compressed at first and then allowed to issue from a small orifice, thus expanding and cooling; is then pumped back and compressed by the pump, allowed to go through the orifice again, thus cooling still more, until at last it is below the critical temperature, when the compression caused by the pump liquefies it.

Visiting cards, wedding invitations and announcements, either printed or engraved, at the Tribune office.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 20th day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ernest E. Shaver, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Martha E. Shaver, widow, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Martha E. Shaver or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered that the 19th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw.

Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

[A true copy.]

Dorcas C. Donegan, Register.

Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14.

Don't Forget to Renew That Subscription