

THE MORRIS CHRONICLE.

SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS A YEAR

Devoted to the Progress and Interests of the Bitternut Valley

MORRIS, OTSEGO COUNTY, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1922

WHOLE NO. 2887

VOL. LV, NO. 14

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Directory of Business Men and Interest in Morris—Those Who Advertise Are Printed in All Capitals

A glance at the advertising columns of The Morris Chronicle would not reveal to one who did not know, the importance and value of and opportunities offered by Morris as a trading center.

The Morris Chronicle circulates in many distant towns and is undoubtedly referred to by strangers or travelers to find out what sort of a town Morris is.

Many of the business men of Morris do not patronize our advertising columns as they should; some of them not at all.

We sometimes wonder if they appreciate the presence of the newspaper in the town.

Would the town sustain a loss if The Morris Chronicle should cease its weekly visits to your homes and leave town?

Should you make The Morris Chronicle a more worthy representative of our town?

We would like to have our readers and advertisers write us a letter on what they believe the newspaper or the advertiser, or the business man, or the subscriber should do to make The Morris Chronicle a more truly representative of the town and its welfare and uplift.

One referring to our advertising columns would not know that Morris has a meat market, a hotel, a blacksmith shop, any manufacturing industries, liveries, dressmakers, restaurants, barber shop, or a number of other important and necessary things which in reality we have right here, and are enjoying every day in the week merely as a matter of course. We in the village know these things, but many in our trading circle do not, so we do not get our full meed of benefit—the business man loses and the town loses, because the business goes elsewhere—to the mail order houses or elsewhere.

For one week at least we are going to remedy this and if this issue falls into the hands of strangers, they will see that Morris is far from being the little, insignificant back-country town some of the business men of the town would have them believe it from their lack of announcements in the advertising columns of The Morris Chronicle.

We are up-to-date. Come and see us.

Among the industries of the town are the following:

Advertising Literature
B. Franklin Waite.

Automobile Club
Bitternut Valley Auto Club

Automobile Dealers
Gage Bros.
Frank H. Isbell
C. A. Sloan

Auto Supplies
Benjamin's Garage
Gage Bros.
CHAS. H. LAWRENCE
McWilliams & Miller,
C. A. Sloan

Bakery
Gage Bros.

Band
Morris Military Band

Bank
First National

Barber
Albert Smith, Main st.

Blacksmith
Charles Elliott Grove, St.
George S. Strat, N. Broad st.

Book Publishers
AMERICAN PRESS
MORRIS CHRONICLE

Boots and Shoes
S. B. Burt, Kenyon Block
McWilliams & Miller, Main st.
Potter Bros.
A. L. Welch & Son, Main st.

Butter-Ladle Factory
R. B. Ripley

Calendar Manufacturers
THE AMERICAN PRESS

Candy, Cigars Stationery, etc.
Gage Bros.
L. A. Hewel
McWilliams & Miller, Main st.
A. M. Welch & Son

Carpenter and Builder
S. A. Fouts
Scott Linn
NAPF
W. E. Wood

Churches
FIRST BAPTIST
Episcopal
Methodist Episcopal
Presbyterian
Universalist

Clothing
Potter Bros.
A. M. Welch & Son

Dressmakers
Clyde Sloan, Main st.

Drugs
McWilliams & Miller
A. M. Welch & Son

Dry Goods
S. B. Burt, Kenyon Block
Potter Bros.
A. L. Welch & Son, Main st.

Electric Light
Morris Light and Power Co.

Electrician
Clyde A. Sloan
E. FRANKLIN WAITE, JR.

Fair
MORRIS FAIR ASSOC'N

Farm Implements
CHAS. H. LAWRENCE
C. A. Sloan

Feed
Gage Bros.
E. R. HUNT & SON, Main st.

Garage
S. T. Benjamin & Son
Harris
Clyde A. Sloan

Groceries
Gage Bros.
E. R. HUNT & SON, Main st.
McWilliams & Miller, Main st.
Potter Bros.
A. L. Welch & Son, Main st.
Schuyler Woodard, Main st.

Hardware
CHAS. H. LAWRENCE,
C. A. Sloan

Hotel
Gardner House

Insurance
E. C. Miller
H. W. Weedon, Main st.

Jewelry
Will Gifford

Lawyers
MERRITT L. BRIDGES
ALTON I WINN

Library
Kenyon Free Library.

Livery
Gage Bros.
Hobart C. Lull,
Gardner House
George Wilcox

Lodges
Hillington Chapter, F. & A. M.
Jewell Chapter, O. E. S.
Morris Grange, P. of H.
The Maccabees
Tlenuderrah Lodge, F. & A. M.

Machinist
E. Franklin Waite, S. Broad st.

Meat Market
N. W. Carey
Schuyler Woodard

Millinery
Mrs CHAS. LAWRENCE

Music Dealers
S. B. Burt, Kenyon Block
L. A. Hewel, Kenyon Block

Newspaper
MORRIS CHRONICLE

Painters
George Hurlbutt, Main st.
S. E. Monroe

Paper Dealer
MORRIS CHRONICLE

Physician
Dr. W. L. Allen, Main st.

Plumbers
W. W. Sanderson
C. A. Sloan

Printer
AMERICAN PRESS
MORRIS CHRONICLE

Restaurant
Claude Southworth

Roofing
W. W. Sanderson

Saddlery
H. W. WEEDON, Main st.

Schools
Morris High School, with all grades including academic.

Stage
To Mt. Upton, H. C. Lull
To Oneonta, Geo. Wilcox
To Oneonta, Jos. Lee.

Telephones
Dimock Hollow Tele. Co.

Tractor Factory
Linn Mfg. Corporation.

Theatre
MORRIS MOVIES

Tinsmith
W. W. Sanderson
C. A. Sloan
Fred Southern

Trucking
Dean Davis
Frank Davis
D. W. Fenton
Gage Bros.
Will Harris

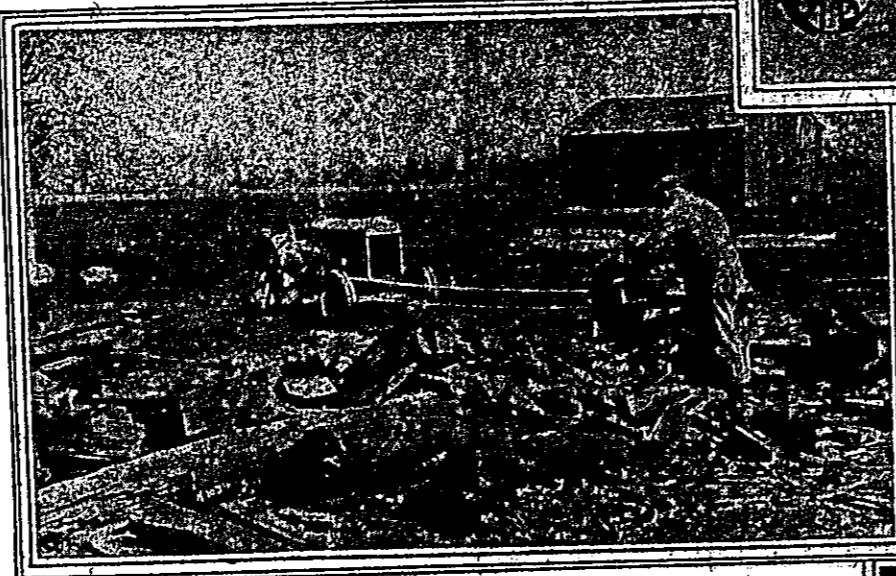
Undertaker
E. M. SLOAN & SON

Veterinarian
Dr. Howard W. Naylor, Main st.

Water Works
Morris Water Co.

A good many women have said: "Oh, this is so odd," when what they thought was "Well, it's about the road, and the parking will receive effective landscape treatment."

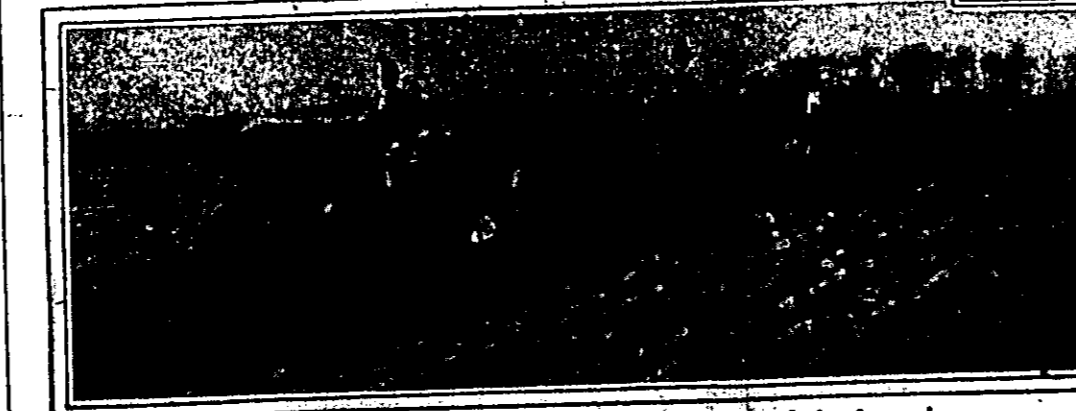
LIGHTENING LABOR on the FARM



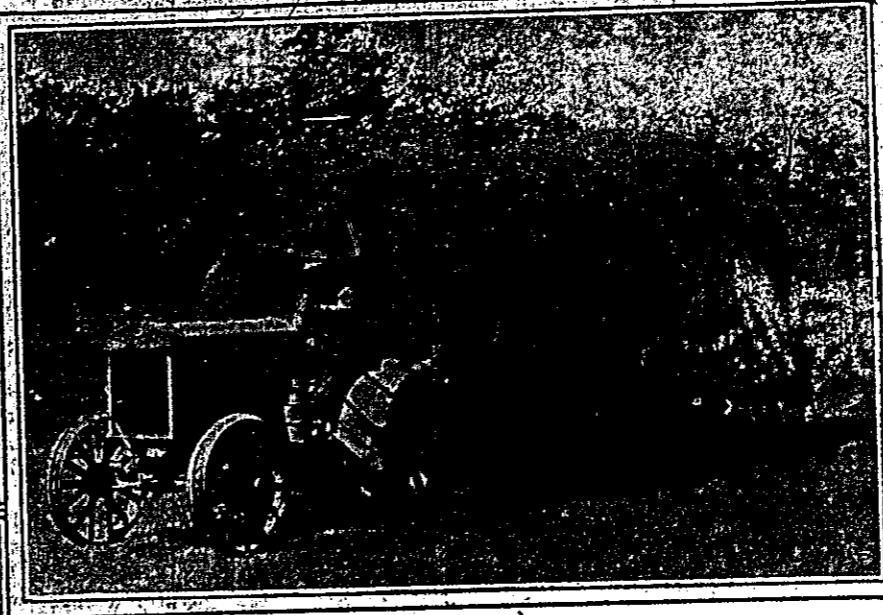
Sawing the winter's wood is not the task it used to be. This farmer, with a pulley and belt attachment, makes good use of his tractor.



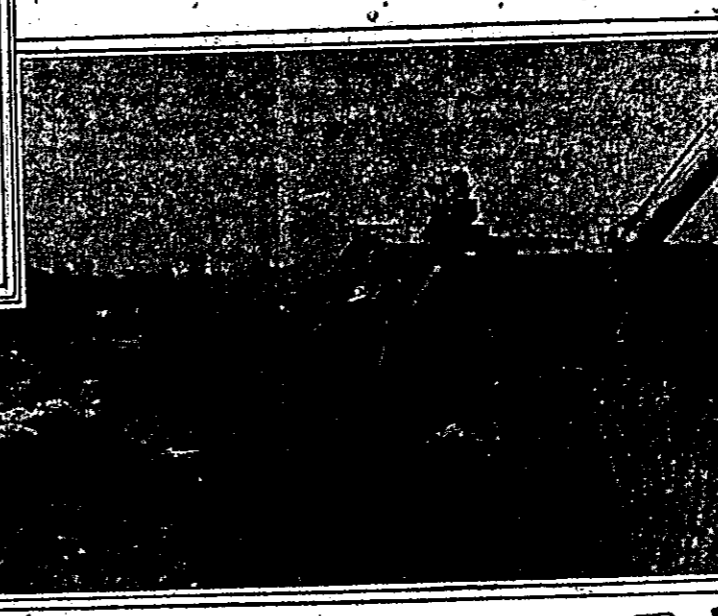
The undergrowth here proves a good test for the tractor's power. And the tractor readily breaks land like this—to the farmer's delight.



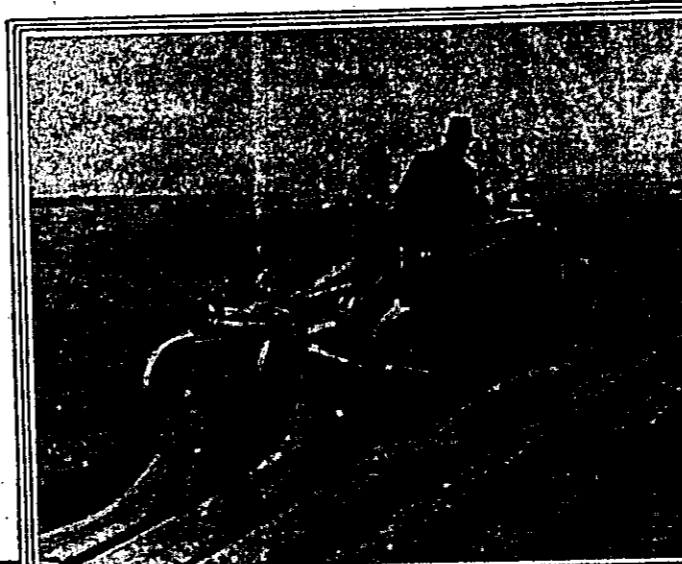
The tractor is working five times as fast as the horse, and the farmer's part is made much easier.



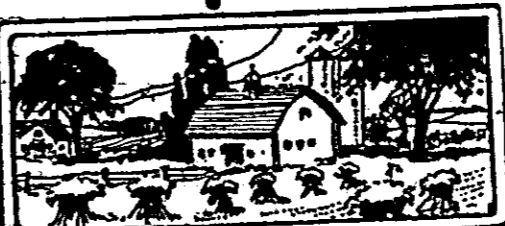
The tractor does more than fit the soil for planting. It is an important factor during haying. It helps to take the rush out of the harvest season.



The old-fashioned steam thrasher is fighting a losing battle with the tractor. The average farmer finds this method economical and reliable.



Making good speed and doing a clean job, this two-plow tractor is performing one of its most important functions.



Courtesy Dearborn Independent

VISION OF FUTURE TO BE BUILT ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Plans have been received by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, for the "Ideal Section" of road to be constructed on the Lincoln Highway in Lake County, Ind., during the coming summer.

The designers of this road intend to produce in it their vision of what the main highways must be in the future.

The plans submitted by the State Highway Department of Indiana show that the section will be nearly a mile and three-quarters in length and will be placed in the middle of a one hundred foot right of way.

The roadway is to be forty feet wide and provision is made for the use of concrete, bituminous concrete or brick sections with five foot gravel shoulders on each side.

Each type of surface is to be of a thickness calculated to withstand heavy traffic.

Night travel will be made safe by electric lights thirty feet above the roadway and at suitable intervals on one side of the road.

SO-AND-SO TOLD ME SO

Too often does Mrs. Whats-hers-name try to recall what Mrs. So-and-so told her.

After all it only amounts to a little hear say.

There is only one way to get all the worth while local information, and it isn't listening in on a party wire, or sitting on a cracker-box.

It is through your home town newspaper.

Few people begrudge subscribing for a home town newspaper, but a whole lot keep putting it off, especially paying for it.

And many of us are too modest to voluntarily contribute information, and yet we like to find out all the news about our neighbors.

DO YOU

If anyone knows of graves in the cemeteries in and about Morris in which soldiers of any of the wars he buried, which are unmarked by easily discernible inscriptions to that effect, the Chronicle will be pleased if information of their location will be brought to the Chronicle office that permanent records be made thereof for file in several public places that the heroes' graves may be properly decorated each Memorial Day.

The editor knows how impossible it was last Memorial Day to decorate all the graves, because not one seemed to know where to find them, and there should not be a neglected grave in any of our cemeteries on that day so sacred to the memory of those who have made the supreme sacrifice that these grand United States should be the best place in which to live under the Morning Sun of High Heaven.

Your good will, an occasional contribution of news and the patronage of its advertising columns to sell farm products.

Think write a check and subscribe to your home town newspaper.

(Advertisement in Dairy-men's League News.)

A LETTER FROM HOME

The Morris Chronicle invites its readers to send to this office as soon as possible, the name and address of as many former residents as possible who may not be at present readers of the Chronicle.

We will send copies of the Chronicle three weeks to these former residents free of all charges.

This will be, in a way, similar to a letter from home to those who formerly lived among us.

We feel that former residents are still interested in the news of Morris and vicinity, and that the sending of The Morris Chronicle to those names of old friends they can show them that Morris is still on the map, lively and progressive.

GOSPIPS
Lips of gossip should remain as
Though we made our lives sublime
There would still be those who'd find
us
Somehow wanting, every time;
And that case who yowl the loudest
To stir us over midnight drives,
Farr and arch their backs the ground
out
When they come around for news.

THE FAIRCHILD AERIAL CAMERA

New York City Mapped by One Hundred Photographs Taken in 69 Minutes

New York city has been mapped from the air in sixty-nine minutes, according to an announcement from the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, describing a new type of aerial camera perfected by Sherman M. Fairchild, president of the Fairchild Aerial Camera Company of 186 West Fifty-second street.

Operating from an aeroplane at a height of ten thousand feet, the photographer snapped one hundred photographs of that number of sections into which the city had been divided. "These photographs fitted together form a mosaic of thirty-two square miles area, showing distinctly every street and building," says the statement.

Every vehicle and pedestrian are discernible in the picture, just as one would see them if he were looking straight down from a height of two miles.

To assure this accuracy over unlimited areas, Mr. Fairchild developed what is known as a between-the-lens shutter which it is said actually saves the brief instant which other shutters spend traversing the plate during the exposure.

This instant would matter little in ordinary photography, but in mapping, or taking vertical views, the speed of the airplane would cause a distortion in the map.

The perfected camera also includes an electric timing device and an automatic interval device.

Mr. Fairchild, who is in his early twenties, said yesterday that the camera represented three years of experimentation.

An examination of the mosaic bears out the claims of Mr. Fairchild.

It is possible to pick out virtually any building in the city.

The Battery, Madison Square, Fifth Avenue, office buildings, private dwellings, as well as the various centers of traffic and population are portrayed in true proportion.

The photograph is more than eight feet long and twenty inches wide. City officials who have inspected the mosaic said the aerial photograph of this character had a practical value which was certain to be recognized.

"Such photographs would be a great help to us in directing a raid or surrounding a burglar," Police Inspector Davis said.

Commissioner Joseph Johnson of the department of public works said that he had intended going by automobile to inspect two proposed operations but with the map in front of him he found he could attend to the task without leaving his office.

—New York Times

AMERICA'S CREED

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

In winter's chill and rime, and muck, We find it difficult to work. But in the balmy days of spring We find the self-same, gook darned thing.

1922 may not reward fighters, but let us hope that it will produce some. Every farmer will want a copy of "Harness Repairing." Ask your state college at Ithaca for a copy of \$1.60.

If the cracker box is empty—even if it isn't—try having toasted squares of bread with the soup.

Uncle Ab says: A good farmer is not half the man he ought to be if he isn't active for public good. A farm sewage system does cost something. But so do the visits of the doctor and the undertaker. Jack Sprit could eat so fat His wife could eat so lean. You see, they spent their money For the piggy's gasoline. Colleger would be mad if he did not more than teach young men all those different ways of making for money. In some instances, amusements is inspired by the fall moon, it without by a fall pest. What chance would Mr. Walter Brough have these days with everybody wanting football? Health Hint: Never drink, at peak with which she writes.