Lister's Fertilizers

Manufactured at Newark, N. J.

The kind your fathers used. Place your orders for your spring fertilizers. For Asparagus, Corn and Tomatoe Fertilizer. Limited amount always kept on hand at my warehouse. Delivered by rail or water.

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FOR EVERY PURPOSE

FOR ALL SIZE POCKET BOOKS

And we show you how they work before you pay your money

300 Carriages and Wagons

For city and country use, single and double harness, new and second hand

KING'S AUCTION

Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday

10.30 A. M. We sell 95 per cent of the horses and mules belonging to private persons in Baltimore city and surrounding counties, because we pay everybody their money in 30 seconds and make no charge for offering horses and mules not sold.

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HAVING sold six carloads of Silos in the past two years, I wish to announce to my friends that I still have the agency for the

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The Best Silo on the Market

See me before buying this season and I will give you full particulars, prices, etc.

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This will be FEBRUARY BARGAIN WEEK at NOLANDS. We name only a few of many things you need and we need the room.

Men's Heavy Work Shirts, the kind you need when tusj too warm to wear a coat, reduced to only $1.25, only 68, so come quick.

All our Winter Underwear must go.

Also all Winter Pants, Dickeys Kersey and Corduroy. Down to only $4.75. About 40 pairs to sell at this price.

A Big Line Gloves must be moved and the price will do it.

A Lot Double Bed Comforts marked only $2.49, while they last. Just the thing when your help comes in.

CALL US ABOUT PLUMBING.

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Childhood days are happy days to the robust child; they are intended to be days of growth.

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brings to a child that is not thriving, power that sustains strength—substance that determines growth. *Scott's* is concentrated tonic-nourishment which is readily assimilated and transmuted into strength.

Give *Scott's Emulsion* to growing children often.

The exclusive grade of cod-liver oil used in Scott's Emulsion is the famous "S. & B. Process," made in Norway and refined in our *own* American Laboratories. It is a guarantee of purity and palatability unsurpassed.

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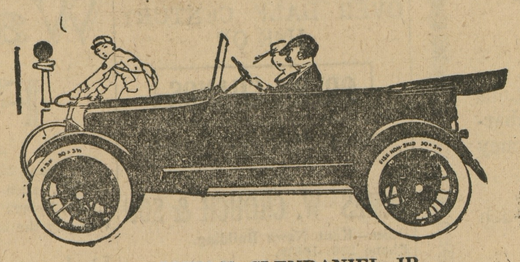
THE wonderful *Triplex* Springs of Overland 4 effect such a change in riding comfort that bad roads now seem to ride like good roads.

Overland 4 has the steadiness of larger cars of long wheelbase, with the light weight, ease of control and low fuel and tire expense of 100-inch wheelbase.

Equipment, including Auto-Lite starting and lighting and three-speed transmission, is high class, in keeping with the general character of the car.



JOHN H. CLENDANIEL, JR.,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

FARMERS SIDE OF H. C. L.

By S. H. CARTER

What is the farmer going to do while all of the city dwellers are kicking against the high cost of food and paying little or no attention to the cost of shoes, clothing, theatre tickets and all the things they buy other than food? Is he going to keep quiet and be the hobgoblin that thus imposes on the poor, nonproducing city dweller; taking, as they think, an excessive profit on the product of his farm and his toil, so they will have less money to pay for their luxuries and amusements? He is the goat now. Will he never butt back and tell the poor, disillusioned city man and city woman what is good for them to know before it is too late to do them some good?

Let us see. The farmer pays $25 per ton for fertilizer now when he bought for $10 in 1914; $85 per ton for cotton seed meal that was $27 a ton in 1914; $275 for a binder he bought for $110, and all other agricultural implements, tools, etc., at like increase. His labor—but everybody knows about that—especially day labor that he must have in harvesting his crops. Thus the profiteer (?) farmer is paying from 250 per cent up more for his necessary equipment and supplies than he did in 1914.

What is he getting?

Last year, those who were fortunate enough to have some wheat to sell got not over an average of $2 a bushel and lost money raising it. They are now selling fat cattle at such a small advance above the cost price of the stock cattle that they will not get even 1914 prices for feed fed to these cattle, and yet one of the high-cost-of-living investigating committees in Washington report an increase in price of retail beef of from one to four cents a pound in the last six weeks. The farmer finds the price of fat cattle that he is selling has declined from two to three cents a pound during the same last six weeks. There is something wrong when live stock goes down and meat goes up. And yet the city dweller still blames the poor farmer!

If the powers that be, city dwellers and above all the great mass of unionized laborers would awaken to the fact—to the seriousness of the fact—that the farmer cannot keep on selling on a declining market and buying on a raising market, it would make him think and maybe something would come of it.

They would know that farmers' boys and farmers' laborers have left the farms by the thousands to go to the cities, where higher wages, shorter hours and amusements have drawn them. They should know that the farmer, whose production should be more and still more each year, is going to be less and still less because he cannot help it. Improved machinery cannot run itself. One man cannot do as much as two. Do they expect the farmer to work 24 hours a day to make up for the men they are taking from him, when they work eight hours and want to reduce it to six? Do they expect the farmer to work himself to death to feed them, after the middlemen and food profiteers get their toll, and probably make about 2 per cent on their land and equipment investment?

Look out, ye city dwellers and nonproducers of life's essentials! The old hayseed farmer will never starve. He can do without what you produce, but can you get along without him? Look down on him as you have in the past, "the old hayseed," but the goat will turn into a ram and then who will do the butting and be on top?

The Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that meats in general have advanced about 80 per cent, farm commodities 134 per cent and clothing 235 per cent since 1913. We see in the papers that clothing, shoes, etc., will be advanced again this spring. We see that farm implements are also advancing. The farmers have to buy clothes, although if the city dweller bought no more than he did, clothes would come down. The people expect and want the farmer to sell his food products cheaper. They are not kicking, not very loud at least, about anything else, partly because they help manufacture or sell clothes and all other manufactured products and want to make big profits. They expect and want the impossible. They will not get it. Not long, at least.

Why should the farmer work long hours to feed the city and factory worker, who only wants to work six hours and makes twice as much money in that time? Why should the farmer slave himself nearly to death six and seven days a week to feed the coal miners and others like him who strike and make the country (city dwellers in particular) suffer because they only want to work about 34 hours a week, and make as much in that time as the average farmer makes in two weeks of sunup, sundown work, every day in the week?

The farmer, as well as every commonsensed, thinking citizen, does not believe in raising the pay of any factory, railroad worker, miner or any wage-earner. For to raise wages only means increased prices for their products. They believe in increasing the hours these men work, so as to produce more, for only in more efficiency, more production at the same cost, can the high cost of living be reduced. Increase the products by getting more work out of the wage-earner, sell at a smaller profit, every person who makes or handles anything for sale do his best to make it a little cheaper in price to the ultimate consumer, and soon you may be getting back to morenormal times, and you will always find the farmer doing his share.

Suppose the farmers banded together as the American Federation of Labor wants them to do, and is trying to get them to do at some places; suppose the farmers did like the coal miners, waited until their product was at low ebb and then sat down and said give us this and that, do as I tell you to do or you can starve! It did not make any difference to them how many little children suffered or froze from the cold winter weather or how many people went hungry because the railroads had no coal to haul foodstuffs to the crowded cities. They wanted the impossible in wages and working hours.

It is supposed that farmers are too ignorant, selfish or something else to ever really organize and stick together like the labor unions, but they are mistaken. The farmers can and are organizing, but not with the labor unions, but they are mistaken. The farmers can and are organizing, but not with the labor unions. The American Federation of Labor will never see the farmers in their ranks, try as they may. The farmers are organizing, not to strike like the coal miners or steel unions but to better their producing capacity, to reduce rather than increase their prices and also to bring to the attention of the "powers that be" and the great consuming public the essential facts about present food production and costs, so that that same consuming public may beware and do its part in this coming great crisis to the American people and the world at large.

For a crisis greater than the World War is not far off. Famine is a grim spectre that may yet visit this fair land of ours, even as it is now visiting parts of Europe.

The boys' and girls' beef, pig, corn, canning and other clubs being organized all over the country will keep the boys and girls at home, increase food products and be constructive, not destructive, as labor unions have now become since the Bolsheviks and anarchists have been admitted to their ranks.

The different granges, farmers' unions, etc., are all constructive and are leading to better methods in production, cheaper ways of buying and selling, cheaper marketing and getting their products direct to the consumer, so as to eliminate the profiteering middlemen. They are also enlightening the farmers on the great need for the food stuffs he produces and encouraging him to do his best to increase his output, and if you, Mr. City Dweller, will start in now and work as hard as the farmer does, everything will yet come out alright.

Take warning from the 40,000 questionnaires filled out by the farmers and returned to the Postoffice Department and published in the daily papers.

The Plains, Va., Feb. 19.

Sells It For Less and Pays More for Produce **ABE COHEN** Sandy Bottom Department Store

Worthy Merchandise

At Far Less Than To-Day's Wholesale Cost Price.

¶ New Spring Goods Arriving Daily and Must Clear Out All Winter Stock *Regardless of Cost.*

Save Money on Seed

We have best grade in stock and a low price. Come and see us for Clover, Alsyke, Red Top, Timothy, and Alfalfa Seeds.

25 lb. Hess Poultry Powder	$2.50
75c Hess Poultry Powder	49c
25 lbs. Hess Stock Food	$1.55
30c Hess Poultry Powder	22c
12 lbs. Hess Stock Powder	79c
25c Agate Milk Pans	12½c
$10.00 Bed Steads	$5.00
$10.00 Mattress	$5.00
$2.00 Round Back Chairs	$1.50
$50.00 Excelsior Cook Stoves	$39.00
50c 1 yd. Wide Ginghams	39c
50c Pongee, yd	39c
Hill Muslin, yd	39c
59c Cotton Serge, yd	39c
$2.50 Ladies' House Dresses	$1.50
$2.50 Heavy Blankets	$1.50
$1.50 Batchelor Forks	$1.10
Horse Collars	$1.98 to $5.95
Work Bridles	$1.50 to $4.95
$20.00 Double Set Wagon Harness only	$17.45
$10.00 Men's Raincoats	$6.95
$4.00 Men's Heavy Pants	$2.98
$5.50 Men's Corduroy Pants	$3.98
$8.50 Men's Work Coats	$5.95
$6.50 Men's Work Coats	$4.98
$10.00 Ladies' Sweaters	$6.95
$7.50 Ladies' Sweaters	$4.50
$5.00 Ladies' Sweaters	$2.98
Ladies' Knit Underwear	59c
35c Children's Flannel Drawers	22c
40c Children's Knit Waists	29c
$1.50 Children's Union Suits	98c
30c Men's Heavy Grey Hose	19c
30c Children's Black Hose	19c
25c Men's Jersey Gloves	19c
$2 Men's Heavy Work Shirts	$1.45
$2.50 Men's Blue Overalls	$1.50
15c Steel Curtain Rods	5c
85c Brass Wash Boards	59c
35c Colgate's Dental Powder	19c
35c Colgates Cold Cream	19c

BIG GROCERY VALUES

Patapsco Flour, bbl	$13.00
50-Pound Can Best City Lard	$13.00
Good Loose Coffee, lb	25c
Baker's Chocolate, lb	42c
Octagon and P & G Soap	7½c
Best Evaporated Peaches lb	19c
1-Pound Box Raisins	19c
Large Postem Box	19c
Mother's Oat Meal, box	11c
25c Tall Can Salmon	19c
Prince Albert Tobacco, 2 for	25c
3 R. J. R. Tobacco	25c

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For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

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