### The Country Job Versus the City Job

FARM JOB VERSUS CITY JOB. For a Married Man.

A farm job at \$30 per month equals a city job at \$105. A farm job at \$35 per month equals a city job at \$110.

A farm job at \$40 per month equals a city job at \$115. A farm job at \$45 per month equals a city job at \$120. Not considering the possibility of raising some stock or produce of chares, which is usual.

For a Single Man. A farm job at \$25 per month equals a city job at \$80 A farm job at \$30 per month equals a city job at \$85 A farm job at \$35 per month equals a city job at \$90.

A farm job at \$40 per month equals a city job at \$95. Not considering the possible share in profits or privileges such as the These figures are based on the following comparison of monthly cost living on the farm and in the cty

MARRIED MAN ON FARM AND IN CITY

	Farm Job	City Job
# Agentina suspektion		\$100
Total cash income House rent	Furnished. Exchange of	\$20
Groceries	produce.	33
Mark.	Furnished.	4
	\$8	5
rue:	1	2
Insurance and taxes	3 4	3
Clothes and incidentals including car fare, lunches, amusement, church, etc.	13	28
Amusement, church, etc.	180	Carl.

Balance saving

Total expenses

stal cash income sard and room and laundry surance othes ar fare, lunches, amusements, church, lodge, ath- letics, charities, etc.	rnished \$3 6	\$37 3 9
surance other ar fare, lunches, amusements, church, lodge, ath-	6	9
	6	9
terren, committee, com	5	20
Total expense	14	G
*	911	21

#### Matched The President

The following persons have sub cain William J Price Jr , Thomas R Mr Frank B. Cahn, Federal State Discribed for a \$50 bond through the L. Price, Charles F Rich, Madison rector, U. S. Boys' Working Reserve Centreville National and Queen Annes Brown. J. H. Evans, William Mc. Department of Labor, 601 Union Trust National Banks to match the Presi Kenney, O C Jones, George F Wise, Building, Baltimore in order to plan dent, who subscribed for one of this William T Hufnal. Clayton Wright, inteligently the placing of boys in the denomination after taking all he felt Mrs Clayton Wright, Clayton Wright, locality where they will be needed the Joseph E. Morris, C. W. ton and C. H. Kenton, Jr.

AID FARMERS VERY MA-TERIALLY.

the boys who will fight in the trench- we fear. es and are just as eager and willing to do their part. They have the acres upon which the bigger crops must grow, but you and we realize that the question of an adequate labor supply must be solved before their plans can be properly carried out. Some of the men upon whom they have formerly depended have gone to the front, others have taken their places in the munition plants. With the available supply of farm labor already below nor mal, the big question is as to where the labor is to come from to handle the increased crops which their acres can produce.

In anticipation of the seriousness of the situation, the United States Department of Labor at Washington is organizing for service the only supply of labor now available. In this organization, known as the Uunited States Boys' Working Reserve, there will be | enrolled hundreds of Maryland boysall over sixteen years of age and under twenty-one years old and strong enough to give valuable service to their country and the farmer even though their youth prevents their being accepted for fighting ranks

Arrangements have been made through school authorities of the State for these boys to be released from achool for agricultural service early next month provided they have been proficient in their studies

If you are going to need more help to riculture or the County School Superintenient teiling the number of boys specify. Act now.

entire world. It is gratifying to know day that Von Hindenburg was dead. that our farmers are just as loyal as The report was too good to be true,

## IN BED 16 MONTHS

RNEUMATISM SUFFERER FOR SEVEN YEARS

Now Walks, Sews and Does House

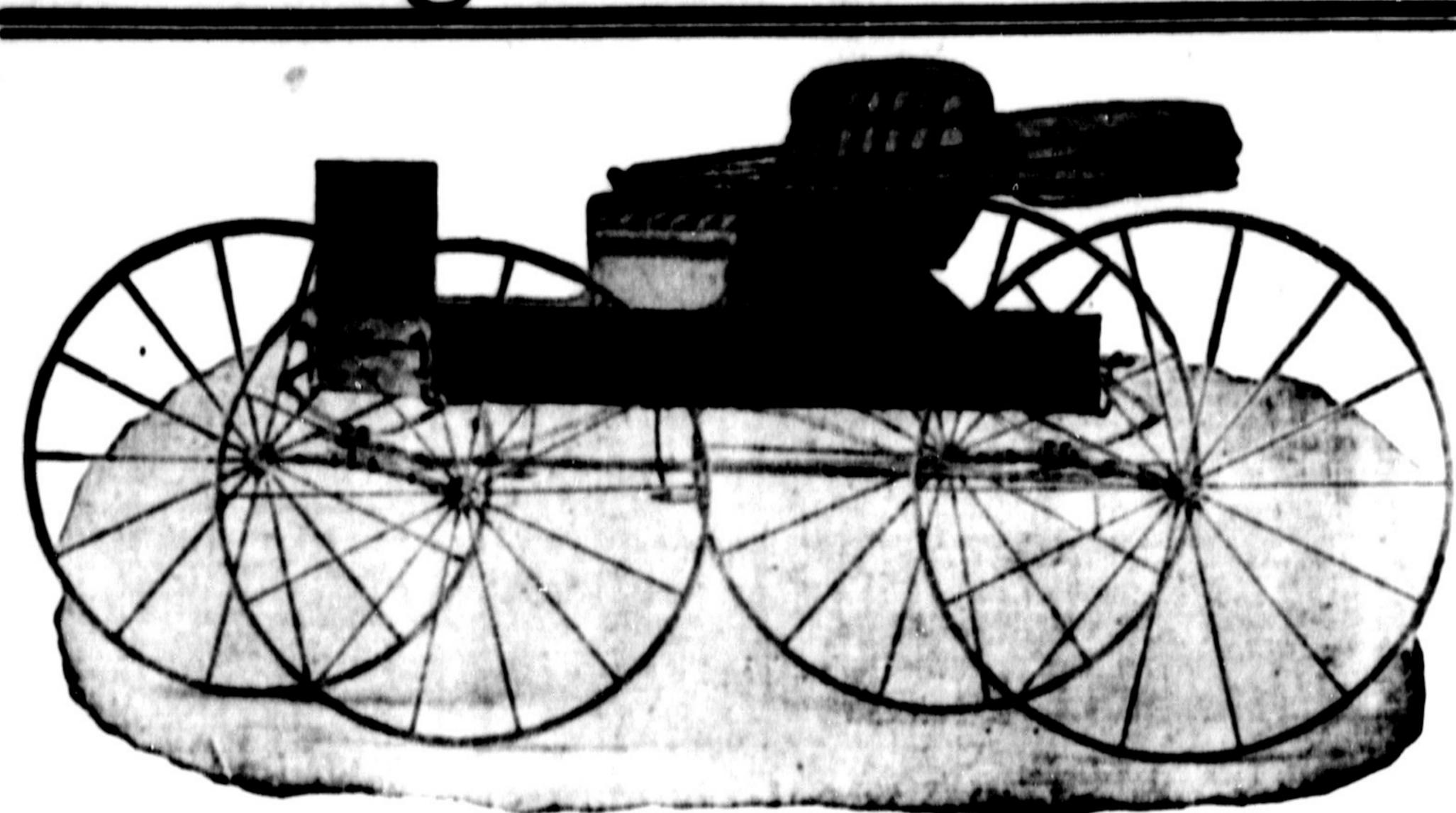
joints, after being in pain from the L. M. McMasters, of 312 Humphrey St., Lowell, Mass.



Forseven

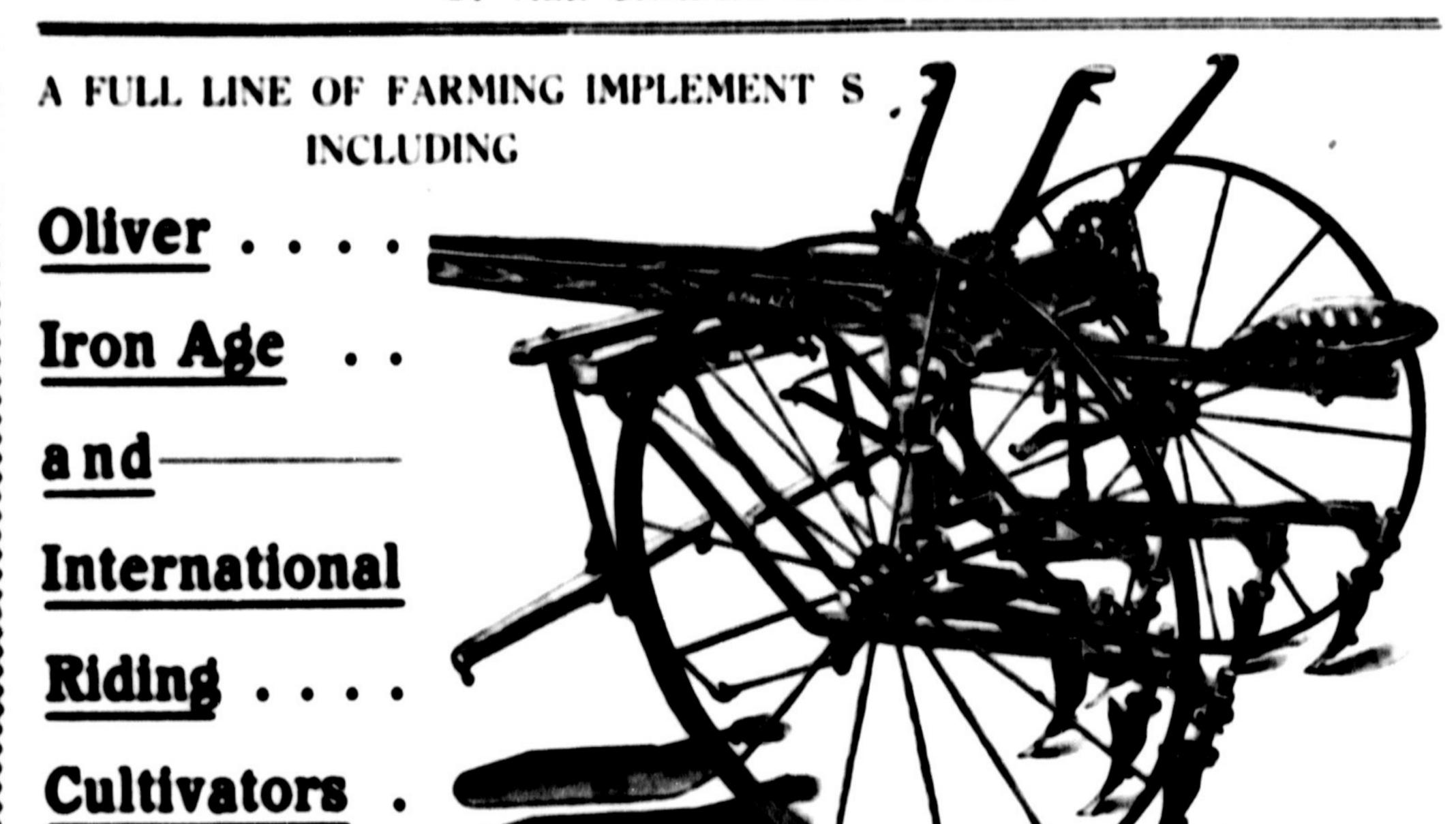
JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF

# Carriages and Harness.



Come and Look Them Over The Quality is Right and the Prices Are Right

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF HARNESS OF ALL GRADES AND STYLES.



JOIN THE \$1,000 CLUB QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY'S QUOTA IS \$336,780.00

WANTED---200 American Patriots of Queen Anne's County to pledge themselves to buy 200 War Savings Stamps each during 1918.

Join the Club and lend your money to the Government to help clothe and feed the American soldier who, foregoing the happiness of home and the emoluments of business, presents himself at his country's call, crosses the Atlantic Ocean amidst unknown perils, lands upon foreign soil, and at the command of his officers charges upon the very muzzles of death-dealing enemy guns, and there, if need be, makes the last great sacrifice, that this cruel war may be kept far from our shores.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS NOW THEY PAY 4 PER CENT. COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY, MATURE JANUARY 1st, 1923.

> 836. July Aug. 838.

June 834.

W. J. Price, Jr.
Miss Maria McKenney
C. W. Butler

Wm. McKenney . M. West I. E. Price H. Kenton T. R. L. Price Wm. T. Hufnal D. D. Taylor S. C. Coursey G. D. Neavitt

THESE HAVE SUBSCRIBED FOR \$1,000 EACH: W. O. Thomas E. L. Thomas Charles Q. Snyder Mrs. Lucy G. Coppage B. W. White J. E. Kirwan M. B. Bordley

\$1,000 Cost During the Month of May \$832.

R. Bruce Massey W. R. Wilson . Lemuel Kirwan Mrs. S. Lavinia Jones D. E. Stewart W. H. Temple Earle R. Bishop . B. T. Roe James T. Knotts Thos. Nickerson R. J. Warner

Oct. 842.

Nov. 844.

\$1,000 Cost During the Month of Sept. 840.

E. E. Kennard Mrs. Jos. M. Bartlett Mrs. Mattie G. Roe

Give or Send Your Pledge to Your Local Committee, or to The War Saving Committee, Centreville