Come any day you want during this sale, we will give 3c above Market Price for Eggs, if dealt out same day.

Record-Breaking Price Reductions at

ABE COHEN'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

Commencing Monday Morning, August 3.

If Bargains That Are Bargains in Their Real Sense Have Any Attraction for You, You Will be Here Among the Thousands Who Will Surely Attend. We Promise at no Other Sale Will You Get Such Big Values.

75c Alarm Clocks,	39c	$13.50 Couch, only	$8.50	$ 6.00 Extension Tables,	$3.95	50c Half Woolen Carpet, yard,	29c
Mason's Quart Jars, dozen,	37c	4.00 Bed Springs for Double Bed,	2.50	13.50 Extension Tables, claw legs,	7.95	40c Rag Carpet, yard,	19c
Jar Tops, dozen,	17c	3.00 " " " " "	1.75	25.00 Sideboards,	16.95	$6.00 Ingrain Rugs, size 9x12,	$3.75
Large Size Jelly Glasses, dozen,	17c	8.00 Mattresses in Two Parts,	4.75	12.00 "	7.75	2.25 Velvet Rugs	1.25
10c Jar Rubbers, dozen,	6c	3.00 Mattresses for Double Bed,	1.75	12.00 Bureaus,	7.75	2.75 9x12 Matting Rugs,	1.59
5c Jar Rubbers, dozen,	3c	2.50 Double Iron Bedsteads	1.45	8.50 "	6.00	1.00 Lenoleum, 2 yards wide, yard,	65c
Quart Tin Cans, dozen,	29c	4.50 " " "	2.95	4.00 Kitchen Safes,	2.75	35c Best Floor Oil Cloth, yard,	25c
20c 10-Quart Agate Buckets,	13c	5.50 " " "	3.65	2.00 Large Porch Rockers,	1.35	25c Floor Oil Cloth, yard,	19c
20c Large Agate Wash Basins,	9c	11.50 Wardrobe, large size,	7.25	1.50 Cane-Seat Rockers,	95c	35c Japanese Mattings, yard,	18c
6-Quart Agate Pudding Pans,	9c	13.50 " "	9.25	1.50 Cradles,	95c	35c China Matting, yard,	18c
$6.00 20-gal. Cream Seperator,	$3.75	15.00 Bed Room Suits,	10.50	6.00 Set Cane Seat Chairs,	4.00	20c " " "	15c
$2.75 3-gal. Cream Churns,	1.85	25.00 " "	17.75	9.00 Set Wooden-Seat Chairs	6.75	25c Linen Window Curtains,	19c

A SALE EVERYBODY IS WAITING FOR.

10c Ladies' Black Hose,	5c	10c Canvass Gloves,	5c	$1.00 Children's Dresses,	69c	$1.75 Rayo Nickle Lamps,	$1.00
$1.00 C & B Corsets,	69c	39c Men's Work Shirts,	25c	50c " "	38c	.75 Fancy Lamps,	49c
50c Acme Corsets,	39c	$1.00 Men's Dress Shirts,	75c	$1.00 Ladies' "	69c	1.00 Large China Wash Bowls,	59c
39c Ladies' Corsets,	25c	50c " " "	39c	1.25 " "	89c	4.00 Toilet Sets,	2.50
$1.00 Ladies' Waists	50c	25c " Underwear,	17c	Up to $4.00 Skirts,	$1.49	2 50 " "	1.75

75c Straw Hand Bags,	48c						
$3.00 Leather Hand Bags,	$1.69						
1.25 Suit Cases,	89c						
5.00 Large Size Trunks,	3.25						
4.00 " " "	2.75						

LOTS OF OTHER VALUES. COME SEE FOR YOURSELF.

$75.00 Carriages now	$59.00	$20.00 Excelsior Cook Stoves,	$15.00	8c Amoskeg Apron Gingham, yard,	6	75c Men's Kaki Pants,	59c
50.00 Runabouts now	34.00	5.00 Gasoline Stoves,	2.75	10c Hill's Bleached Muslin, yard,	8c	50c " Dress Caps,	39c
36.00 Schauber's Corn Cutters,	29.00	1.00 Screen Doors,	69c	10c Embroidery, yard,	5c	25c " "	18c
35.00 Square Back Sleighs,	15.00	3.00 8-Day Alarm Clocks,	1.75	Best Grade Calico, yard,	4½c	$7.50 Men's Suits,	$4.48
18.00 Set Raw Hide Lined Harness,	14.00	5.00 Dinner Sets,	3.75	25c Crepe, yard,	15c	$10.00 " Wool Suits,	6.98
15.00 Set Harness,	9.50	50c Slop Jars,	39c	5c Toweling, yard,	3c	15.00 " All Wool Suits,	8.95
5-Bar 40-Lash Leather Nets,	79c	50c Good Lanterns,	35c	90c Double Bed Sheets,	65c	1.25 Dress Hats,	89c
$1.50 Rope Horse Nets,	89c	50c Hatchets,	39c	50c " " "	39c	1.75 " "	1.15
5.50 Ridding Saddles,	3.50	15c to 25c Box Writing Paper,	9c	15c Pillow Cases,	10c	1.50 Men's Dusters,	95c

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CHESTER RIVER LINE.

SCHEDULE

In effect March 30th, 1914.

Steamer will leave Baltimore, Pier 9, Light St. Wharf, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1 P. M., weather and tide permitting, for the following points: Rock Hall, Queenstown, Bogles, *Spaniard's Point, Cliffs, *Indiantown, *Ashland, Quaker Neck, Booker's, *Riverside, Rolph's, *Piney Grove, arrive Chestertown about 7.30 P. M.
*Stop on Signal.
Returning, steamer leaves Chestertown for Baltimore, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7.00 A. M., weather permitting, stopping at the above landings, arriving in Baltimore about 1.00 P. M.

Steamer will leave Baltimore, Pier 9, Light St., weather and tide permitting, Wednesday at 6.00 P. M., stopping at: *Spanlard's Point, Cliffs, *Indiantown, *Quaker Neck, *Booker's, *Riverside, *Rolph's, *Piney Grove, Chestertown, *Buckingham, *Deep Landing, *Spry's, Crumpton.
*Stop on Signal.
Returning, steamer will leave Crumpton, weather and tide permitting, for Baltimore, Thursday at 12.00 noon, Chestertown at 4.00 P. M. stopping at the above landings.

Steamer leaves Baltimore, Pier 9, Light St., Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4.00 P. M., weather and tide permitting, for Rock Hall.
Returning, Steamer will leave Rock Hall for Baltimore, weather permitting, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8.00 A. M., arriving in Baltimore 10.00 A. M.

This time-table shows the times at which steamers may be expected to arrive at and depart from the several wharves, but their arrivals or departure at the times stated is not guaranteed, nor does the Company hold itself responsible for any delay or any consequences arising therefrom.
WILLARD THOMSON, General Manager.
T. MURDOCH, Gen. Pas. Agt.
W. H. BROWN, Agent, Baltimore.

Summer Schedule

(WEATHER PERMITTING)

TOLCHESTER LINE

Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, steamer Louise leaves Tolchester at 11.00 A.M. and 7.00 P.M. Leaves Baltimore at 8.45 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.
Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays & Fridays, leaves Baltimore at 8.45 A.M., 2 P.M. and 6.40 P.M.; leaves Tolchester 11.00 A. M., 4.10 P. M. and 8.50 P. M.

SASSAFRAS RIVER LINE

Leaves Fredericktown Mondays at 6.30 A.M., Betterton 7.45 A. M., Worton Manor 8.45 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays leave Fredericktown at 3 P.M., Betterton 4.15 P.M., Buck Neck 5.30 P.M., Worton Manor 5.45 P. M., Tolchester 7 P. M.
Returning leaves Baltimore Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 9.00 A. M. for Worton Manor, Betterton and Sassafras River landings.

PORT DEPOSIT AND HAVRE DE GRACE LINE

Leaves Port Deposit at week days except Mondays and Wednesdays at 6.30 A. M., Havre de Grace 7.00 A. M., Betterton 8.15 A. M., stops at Tolchester on Friday only. Wednesday and Sundays, leaves Port Deposit at 3.00 P. M., Havre de Grace 3.30 P. M., Betterton 4.45 P. M.
Returning leaves Baltimore Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 1.00 P. M., Friday at 3.30 P. M., Wednesdays and Sundays at 9 A. M.
For further infomation, apply to agents at different wharves, or
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Also BICYCLES REPAIRED.
FRANK M. MILLER, Chestertown.

THE PAST.

WRITTEN FOR THE TRANSCRIPT.

That past which is so presumptuously brought forward as a precedent for the present, was itself founded on some past that went before it.

Now that the farmers had gotten rid of the Frenchman it seems as if they had new life. They had now begun raising timothy and clover hay and instead of treading the wheat out Mr. Urny comes along with the thresher which was a box with a cylinder like the cylinders of to-day, not so large, which shelled the wheat out, ran the straw into the separator, after which the straw was hauled off by a horse with a rail and instead of ricking the straw it was stacked. One day, when I was a boy, Dr. Kennard met me coming from school and asked me if I would come over and help his boys carry up wheat and I consented. When they began cutting wheat I went over to help. He had about 200 acres in wheat. He had 20 cradlers, 20 binders and 5 boys to carry wheat, each one carrying after 2 cradles and 5 shockers. Some of the cradlers were his slaves, others men hired from the vicinity, as we had some good free men. Now let me tell the boys and young men of to-day what Dr. Kennard paid his sons and myself to carry wheat all day, 12½ cents.

The next year a man named Mr. Hussey came along with the reaper which required the services of 5 or 6 binders to bind, one man to drive and one man to push off. They drove from 4 to 6 horses to the reaper. Mr. Hussey was there himself to see each reaper start and each one cost about $200 when they first came out. So with the help of the reaper and thresher the farmer could manage his crop nicely. Instead of cutting the tops and pulling the blades they now cut the corn off and hauled it on trucks, low wheels with half a body, drawn by oxen and put it in another field.

At this time the farmer also got the plain wheat drill which sowed nothing but the wheat, and now they could put the wheat in much better and get better results.

Also at this time there were men who came from Pennsylvania selling lime for the land called the Riceville lime which was shipped in very light draft boats down the Tide Water Canal from Riceville to Havre de Grace, and the people used a great deal as it helped the crops so much. The firm who first introduced lime was Baker, Phillips & Hillis. The first two were over middle aged men but Hillis was very young and they sold a great deal. My father-in-law was their general agent here. At this time the Tide Water Canal did a large business through lumber, lime and a little coal. I forgot to state that the thresher of Mr. Urny's was run by horse power of six or eight horses.

I must name a little instance which happened in our neighborhood regarding lime. Thomas Raisin, who owned a farm near Betterton, had been using lime extensively. One day he met Daniel Jones, who lived near Kennedyville and who owned a fine farm, and said: "Cousin Dan, are you liming" to which Cousin Dan replied: "No, I am not liming yet". "Well I will not talk to you then, think of any man getting so far behind the ages."

Our land was improving very much, having plenty of hay, and our corn and wheat were coming along much better.

One of our farmers sowed 20 acres in corn, just as we do wheat, and after it was about two feet high he put in large plows and turned it down; then about the middle of the year he put it in wheat and reaped a tremendous crop.

Our people were very much interested in peaches now. Mr. Reybold, who lived near Delaware City, had bought some old land at Worton and planted it in peach trees and when they began bearing he could get no sale for them in Baltimore, so he had wagons that held three tiers and hauled them to Delaware City and sent them on to Philadelphia, and realized a small profit. This started a great many of our farmers to planting peach trees and this proved to be the greatest disappointment in any industry which our people had begun. I remember one man who planted about 12 acres in peach trees then sold the peaches at 10 cents a basket to the man who picked them. So in a few years the thing was over done. We hauled the peaches to Kennedyville and sold them at 12½ cents per basket. Now if you will take out the cost of picking and 5 cents for each basket, you will see that we realized very little, but it seemed as if they were all after a peaah orchard and many of them had nurseries. One man had a nursery blighted with yellows and could not give the trees away. Finally he shipped them to Jersey and the same trees came back and were planted in Kent county. Soon a man came from Tennessee and said that they had no trouble there with the yellows as they got the hickory and budded the peach on the hickory, and there were people in our section who were willing to give him an order.

At this time there was another fellow who came along and told the people that rail and plank fences were an enormous expense to the people, and said that they had a willow that would last and could be made tight enough to keep a rabbit from going through. There was a fellow in our neighborhood who had not been buying from these different people, so he thought that he would try the willow plants, as fence rails were then worth about $100 per 1000. The boxes came to the wharf in Chestertown but as the farmer found out that he was being tricked he did not haul them and they laid at the wharf and rotted. We afterwards found out that there was a willow swamp near Camden, Del., and he had men there cutting the twigs from the willows. We never heard from the man again.

About this time the farmers of Kent and Queeen Annes met and formed the Kent and Queen Annes Agriculture Society. We had dinners at different members' houses and invited all farmers who were not members to the dinners. Judge Chambers was made president of the society, though you may think why, but he was a man of means and used his money and influence in helping the Society. He did a great deal to improve the lands and stock of Kent county. On one of his farms in Queen Annes, which I think was one of the finest I had ever seen, was a man named Fisher, who was an excellent farmer and who always rode around with the Judge. I expect some of our people remember him as he was a good, sober, industrious man who tilled the Judge's farm. I knew him well and frequently visited them. Later we had an exhibition of machinery here of wheat reapers and as we had no way of getting them here only by boat, as we had no railroad, and I have heard that when machinery was brought here Judge Chambers paid the expenses as it was taken to his farms for a try-out and sometimes he paid the board of the prominent machine men at our hotels. The exhibition at the farm was one of the greatest events of the day and brought a great many people here from all over the country, and I had heard that Judge Chambers defrayed most of the expenses. At the meetings we talked over matters of interest to farmers as our determination was to improve the county.

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