A MOST UNUSUAL SALE

OF ALL

Fall and Winter Merchandise!

Why hesitate a day longer to have your home furnished just as you want it? You should see the Rugs, Mattings, Oilcloths, Furniture of all kinds and many other articles. Cohen offers you the newest at such low prices that you can save from ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF. You will find whatever you want here.

Floor Coverings

75c All-Wool Carpet	39c
...d Half-Wool Carpet	29c
...avy Rag Carpet	22½c
...h Carpet	19c
...tless Heavy Matting	22c
...less Heavy Matting	19c
...less Heavy Matting	15c
...len Fibre Rugs	$ 4.95
...len Fibre Rugs	3.95
...ssels Rugs, 9x12	14.00
...els Rugs, 10½x12	15.00
...inoleum	90c
...rd wide	49c
..., "Job"	69c

Furniture

Buffets from ..... $15.00 up to $45.00

These are of beautiful oak and of colonial design; large mirrors; bases with extended posts.

$25.00 Davenport	$19.00
6-ft. Extension Table	4.75
$8.00 and $10.00 Mattresses, 2 piece	5.00
$6.00 Guaranteed Springs	4.00
Guaranteed Springs as low as	1.75

Stoves and Ranges

$20 No. 27 Farmer Girl Cook Stove	$16.50
$22 No. 28 Farmer Girl Cook Stove	19.25
$15 No. 7 Excelsior Cook Stove	11.50
$20 No. 8 Excelsior Cook Stove	15.75
Airtight Stoves from 90c up to	2.50
Coal Stoves from $5.00 up to	

...year

..., per bbl....$6.75

...both for $3.75

...Oil Can } all for.... 85c

...gal..... 35c
...omobiles.

Killing Supplies

...t Enterprise Lard Press	$4.50
...rt Enterprise Lard Press	5.00
...art Enterprise Lard Press	5.50
... 12 Meat Chopper	1.75
...o. 22 Meat Chopper	3.25
...o. 32 Meat Chopper	4.25

☞We have half-bushel, bushel and 200-lb. sack of Fine Salt.

Second-hand Lard Cans	12½c
New 50-lb. Lard Cans	25c
Sage, Salt Petre, Peper }	ALL AT LOWEST PRICES.
50c Wilson Knives	20c

...25c	
...25c	
Best ..., sack	25c
3 15c packages Tea	25c
3 pairs 15c Jersey Gloves	25c
4 10c boxes 2 in 1 Shoe Polish	25c

☞BRING THIS ADD ALONG AND GET A HANDSOME AND USEFUL SOUVENIR.

EG S ··· DOZ. 35c ··· EGGS

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Sells It For Less and Pays More For Produce

DE... STORE!

APPLE BLIGHT HAS PROVEN MOST SERIOUS.

Little Can Be Done To Save This Year's Fruit, But Precautions Should Be Taken To Protect Future Crops.

J. B. S. NORTON,
Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

Blight is now prevalent on apple and pear trees in nearly all parts of Maryland. On some apple trees practically all the fruit has been destroyed. The loss in many orchards in the State is very serious.

This disease has been present to some extent since fruit was first grown in this country, but some years becomes worse than usual. It is also found on wild hawthorn, crabapple, service berry, and on many similar cultivated shrubs. It is very injurious to quinces.

The blight first appears in the blossoms, where the bacteria which cause it are carried by bees, or sometimes other insects. The germs multiply in the nectar of the flowers, and from a single such flower, bees may infect the whole orchard.

The disease spreads downward from the flowers between the wood and bark, killing two to ten inches of the twig a day, but later it progresses more slowly, and in apples usually dies out on the young twigs; but sometimes, and usually in pear, it keeps extending, killing large branches, or the whole tree, or forming cankers in the bark in which the bacteria begin to multiply in the exuding sap around the cankers, or sometimes in late infected twigs. This is the source of infection in the spring.

The blight often goes through short spurs, or sprouts, or wounds of any kind, into the body of the tree, even near or below the ground. Many trees or large branches are girdled and die in this way every year.

The most effective treatment consists in cutting out the diseased parts. In young orchards and in nurseries where there is naturally but little blinght and in old orchards in seasons when blight is not serious, but cutting out every blight twig and canker as soon as possible, giving special attention to the body and base of the tree, a bad outbreak may be prevented in following years. It is also necessary to destroy all blight in the neighborhood on wild or cultivated trees as the bees may carry it long distances. Bees are, however, necessary to pollenate the flowers.

When old bearing trees are badly infected, winter is the best time to cut out the blight. The cuts should be brushed with a disinfating with white dry protected by pa... In cutting blight lead in linseed oil. ...on, it is important in the growing seaig instrument after to wipe the pruni...oth or sponge wet each cut on a c...olic acid, concen- with either carbur, 5 per cent. trated lime-sulp...r disinfectant to formalin, or oth... of the next cut. prevent ...ference ...hes below wh... ...ght shows, ...s in spring the ... extend much farther in than ... show on the outside. Keep water sprouts and all spurs off the trunk and main limbs of pear and susceptible apple varieties so that one useless blighted spur or sprout may not girdle and destroy a whole branch of tree.

Some varieties, such as Yellow Transparent, Wealthy, York Imperial and Fall Pippin apple and Bartlett pear are very susceptible, others like Keiffer and Winesap are less injured.

It will be seen from the above that little can be done now in badly affected orchards to prevent further injury this season, but the community should organize to prevent the spread of this serious disease another year.

NEW GREENHOUSES ERECTED AT THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

One of the attractive features to visitors on Farmers' Day at the Agricultural College was the inspection of the newly completed greenhouses for use in connection with the horticultural work of the Institution. The new building is located convenient to the College orchards and gardens. A large variety orchard adjoins the building and a number of other experimental orchards are within easy reach for class work.



NEW GREENHOUSES.

Two of the glass houses connected with the building will be devoted to instruction in pomology. These houses are connected with a classroom and laboratory, and to the laboratory is also connected a large storage cellar for fruits. This greatly facilitates the instruction in packing fruit and in the study of systematic pomology. One of the houses will be devoted to the study of growing grapes under glass. In this respect this Institution is taking an advanced step.

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Tenth Commercial—Rebecca Bennett 93, Argus Robinson 90, Lourene Smith 90, Ralph Townshend 89, Walton Redmile 89, Lelia Everett 88, William Newnam 88, Edgar Chaires 87, Hodgson Clift 87, Francis Miller 86, John Jester 84, Grace Newnam 83, Hynson Loud 81.

Eleventh Academic.—Helen Kendall 96, Jean Stokes 95, Evelyn Russell 94, Elmer Tarbutton 94, Mary Crew 93, Beulah Kendall 93, Emily Ford 93, Harry Deringer 93, Margaret Smith 92, Helen Russell 92, Alinda Sheats 92, Mabel Clough 92, Alethea Willis 91, Lillian Morris 91, Katherine Gilpin 91.

Tenth Academic.—Rebecca Kendall 93, Alice Skipper 92, Alan Rouse 91, Rebecca Moffett 91, Edna Kirby 90, Jessie Copper 89, Grace Nickerson 89, Irene Hendrickson 89, Ellen Beck 89, Beatrice Crew 89, Frances Corey 89, Mary Willis 88, Kathryn Myers 88, Dorothy Edwards 87, Anna Duyer 87, Helen Baxter 86, Adele Brice 85, Louise Strong 85, Julian Coleman 84.

Ninth Grade.—Margeret Jones 94, Helen Raisin 92, Ruth Newton 92, Kent Nickerson 92, Eunice Morris 92, Marian Potts 91, Elizabeth Cosden 91, Mabel Hatcherson 91, Olive Kent 90, Helen Connelly 90, Sarah Seney 90, Alice Hynson 89, Hyland Jewell 89, Mildred Melvin 89, Laura Storke 89, Margaret Atkinson 89, Isabel Brice 88, Annie Wallis 88, Dorothy Dill 88, Emily Hendricks 88, Skirven Startt 88, Nathalie Comegys 88, Talmage Strong 87, Bertie Blyman 87, Hannah Duncan 86, Ralph Shinn 86, Daniel McKee 86, Thomas Davis 85, Sallie White 85, Albert Strong 84, Walter Pippin 84.

Eighth Grade.—Esther Urie 92, Elizabeth Reed 91, Emily Lusby 91, Hazel Rash 91, Mary Simpers 91, Kathryn Fowler 90, Robert Pippin 90, Roe Wallis 90, May Sweetman 90, Jesse Moffett 90, Louise Leverton 89, Lillian Sachs 89, Alfred Cohen 88, Samuel Hopkins 88, Florence Kent 88, Clark Davis 87, Annie Joiner 87, Ollie Jackson 87, Elizabeth Norris 87, Roselmer McKee 86, Jeanette Willis 87, Mary Anderson 87, Bradford Hirons 86, Robert Atkinson 86, Grace Bennett 86, Charles Armstrong 85, Estella King 85, Mary Maslin 85, Albert Newton 85, Ruth Corey 85, Noel Usilton 85, Milburne Jones 85, Hilda Tucker 85, Edward Robinson 84, William Smith 84, Flora Corey 84, Dresden Clayton 84, Norman Baxter 84, Isaac Stafford 84, Bates Chaires 82.

Seventh Grade.—Mildren Newton 92, Dorothy Woodall 92, Maynard Brown 92, Helen Shinn 91, Julia Power 90, Mildred Lowener 90, Louise Clift 90, Helen Hall 90, Eunice Vansant 90, Beatrice Smith 88, Virginia Brice 88, Mary Jones 87, Gilbert Byron 86, Marvel Seney 86, Amy Wheat 86, Harry Russell 85, Esther Wilson 85, Travis Bolin 85, Arthur Coleman 84, Jane Miller 84, Julia Bell 83, Elizabeth Elliott 83, Wilbur Strong 83.

Sixth Grade.—Helen Simpers 93, Willard Culp 94, Katherine Elliott 93, Virgie Parks 92, Woodland Comegys 92, Bessie Hall 92, Bessie Duyer 89, Laura Nicholson 89, Dudley Stafford 88, Harriett Reed 88, Willie Fowler 88, William Parrott 87, Clifton Spurgeon 87, Emerson Russell 86, Katherine Nickerson 86, Lucy Gardner 86, Elizabeth Smith 85, Katherine Cosden 85, Helen Maslin 85, Richard Twilley 85, Louise Whiteley 85, William Collins 84, Ricard Duyer 84, Ollie Needles 84, Vera Pennington 84, Sarah Coleman 83, Franklin Smith 83, Harry Brodie 81, Kennard Stafford 81, Elizabeth Burk 80, Mary Hynson 80.

Fifth Grade.—Lida Leaverton 98, Mildred Stoops 95, Frank Estes 95, Hilda Leager 94, Mary Jones 94, Anna Perkins 93, Helen Woodall 91, Norman Crow 90, Helen Brodie 90, Catherine Beck 89, Gladys Beauchamp 89, Margaret Power 89, Coverly Chilcutt 88, Clarence Armstrong 87, Isabel Atkinson 87, Robert Horn 86, Pryor Armstrong 86, Mary Power 86, Albert Schauber 85, Hester Walker 85, Solomon Chaires 84, Carl LeCates 82, Spencer Smith 82, William Miller 81, George DeFord 81, Earle Palamatory 80, Isador Sachs 80, John Townshend 78, Elizabeth Morris 76, Sadie Brown 75, Bessie Burke 72.

Fourth Grade.—Marie Hall 96, Anna DeFord 94, James Crouch 94, Harry Graham 94, Robert Shimp 94, Calvin Copper 93, Mildred Wier 93, Clifton Everett 91, John Sweetman 89, Preston Hickman 89, James Kirby 88, Channing Rash 88, Ethel Johnson 86, Leona Hilyard 86, Alice Bennett 86, Vernon Kirby 86, Flossie Kennard 85, Sarah Skipper 84, Lloyd Connelly 84, Lawerence Gardner 82, John Hadaway 81, Anna Strong 80, Maryland Bryan 80, Emma Jarrell 80.

Third Grade.—Herbert Strong 87, Everett Sheats 86, Bradford Schauber 86, Katharine Wier 86, Charlotte Wright 85, Ann Welch 84, Wilbur Needles 84, William Blakeney 84, Ernestine Jarrell 83, Anna Pippin 83, Marguerite Hackett 83, Clarence Long 82, Thomas Maslin 82, James Simpler 82, Walter Barnes 81, Perkins Woodall 81, Louise Latham 81, Claude Parks 81, Jack Nickerson 80, Rex Thompson 80, Elizabeth Duyer 80, Arthur Hyland 80.

Second Grade.—Ollie Peterson 93, Margaret Boyer 93, Billy Usilton 93, Norman Stoops 90, James Chapman 89, James Hall 88, Gladys Stoops 86, Franklin Batchelor 86, Elwood Coleman 85, Matilda Hessey 83, Lida Schauber 83, Katherine Simpler 82, Beulah Johnson 80.

First Grade.—Frances Alice Clements 96, Hope Meekins 96, Walter Raleigh 95, Minnie Hall 95, Ellsworth Estes 95, Pauline Willis 94, Raymond Moffett 93, Robert Hickman 93, Blanche Meekins 93, Joe Russell 92, Elmer Truitt 93, Walter Allcutt 91, Ethel Orem 91, Eileen Jester 89, George Hadaway 88, Charles Meekins 87, William Miller 87, Catherine Wright 85, Ethel Reed 85, Carleton Fisher 83.

Primer.—Helen Shimp 95, Anna Cook Coleman 94, Helen Coleman 94, Margaret Russell 94, Mary Comegys 94, Earle Willis 94, Elizabeth Culp 93, Clifton Slaughter 93, Allen Stradley 93, Raymond Meekins 92, Lillian Sheats 92, Louise Duyer 92, Paul Massey 92, Genevieve Dorsey 91, Harry Whiteley 91, Elizabeth Ayres 90, Helen Brown 89, Louise Latham 89, Kathryn Jarrell 88, Maggie Truitt 88, Franklin Miller 88, George Gardner 87, Genevieve Carback 87, Alice Coleman 85, Eva Peterson 83, Clyde Stoops 80, Harry Patrick 80.

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