# JANUARY 8, 1917,

Marks the beginning of our tremendous clearance sale. Under this sale come items that must be disposed of to makeroom for our big spring stock. The person making the highest number of purchases during this sale will be entitled to a very handsome and useful present.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 15c All Wool Carpet | 40c | $ 6.75 9x12 Woolen Fibre Rug | $ 4.00 |
| 45c Half Wool Carpet | 35c | 22.50 9x12 Brussels Rug | 16.00 |
| 35c Matting, by roll | 20c | 18.00 2-piece Mattress | 12.00 |
| 45c Congloeum, square yard | 34c | 8.00 2-piece Mattress | 4.50 |
| 35c All Wool Step Carpet | 25c | 3.00 Coil Folding Sprint | 2.25 |
| 10c Step Oil Cloth | 6c | 5.50 Guaranteed Iron Springs | 4.25 |
| $40.00 Buffet | $25.00 | 30.00 Roll Top Desk | 25.00 |

# Items Not Mentioned Also Reduced.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10c Apron Gingham | 7½c | $1.75 White or Mixed Blankets | $1.25 |
| 15c Percale | 12½c | $2.00 Full Lined Stock Blankets | 1.50 |
| 12½c Dark Percale | 8½c | $1.50 " " " | 1.15 |
| 50c Men's Shirts or Drawers | 39c | 60c Double Bed Sheets | 39c |
| 65c Corsets | 39c | Sheeting Muslin in all widths. | |
| 15c Brown or Grey Jersey Gloves | 10c | 25c Ladies' Underwear | 19c |

## BOOTS OF ALL KINDS $3.15

Such as Ball Band, Lambertville, Goodyear, United States, Buddy and Leather Soled Boots.

## Sweaters Reduced 25 per cent.

Men's, Ladies', Boys', Girls' and Babies' all come under this sale at one-fourth off.

## DON'T FORGET

that our motto is: "Live and Let Live." Read these prices and you will be convinced that we are trying to help keep down the high cost of living.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sugar, limited lbs | 7c | 20c Loose Coffee, limited | 12½c |
| If bought with other goods. | | If bought with other goods. | |
| 6 2c Boxes Matches | 5c | Dark or Light Buckwheat | 5c |
| Davis' Yeast Powder | 5c | Hominy, quart | 5c |
| Peaches, per lb | 5c | 2 5c Doses Sedlitz Powders | 5c |
| 2 5c Cards Pearl Buttons | 5c | 7 5c Bars Export Borax Soap | 25c |
| Schnapps, Early Bird, What Knott, June and Red J. Tobacco, per lb | 39c | 16 oz. Package Currants | 15c |
| | | 16 oz. Package Raisins | 10c |
| | | Gold Medal Buckwheat, pkg | 7½c |
| Large Size Postum | 19c | 3 lb Can Tomatoes | 10c |
| Best Porto Rico Molasses | 45c | Washing Soap, 6 for | 25c |

## Will Pay Special Price for Country Produce.

# ABE COHEN

"We Undersell the Undersellers"

SANDY BOTTOM DEPARTMENT STORE!


# WHY MD. FARMERS SHOULD ORGANIZE

CLEARLY SHOWN IN ANNUAL REPORTS OF COUNTY DEMONSTRATION AGENTS.

## ESSENTIAL TO DEVELOPMENT

Enables Farmers To Aid Themselves and Each Other In Solving Their Problems.

College Park, Md., Jan. 18.—The improvement of farming methods and conditions in Maryland during the year past as indicated through the reports of the several county demonstration agents has been measured to a large extent by the growth of farmers' organizations in their various sections. Although steady and consistent improvement has resulted in most sections where the individual demonstrator has carried out his work successfully, the best results are being obtained where the progressive farmers of a neighborhood have joined with the County Agent in forming a local farmers' club, grange, or community association. Through co-operation with such farmers' organizations the influence of the County Agent is much increased. There is a better understanding of his work, questions are freely asked and answered, and the average farmer goes home to his own labors knowing better how to make use of the services of his County Agent and along what lines his fellow-farmers think improvements in his farm operations should be made.

In Harford county, for instance, through the influence of the county grange organization and the several local farmers' clubs, the farmers of that section are progressing rapidly in improving farming conditions. Where here and there, an individual or a neighborhood showed commendable progress, whole communities, and, in fact, the agricultural interests of the entire county are awake to the needs of their section. Following the organization of various communities in the county into clubs, granges, and associations, the farmers of Harford county have organized other associations for the promotion of special industries to which the county is adapted, such as cow testing, corn breeders', and milk producers' associations that are already bearing practical fruit in making farming a better paying business in this section.

The presence and growth of these organizations has been especially helpful in enabling the farmers of Harford county to make the most intelligent use of their County Agent, T. E. McLaughlin, who has accomplished some most helpful work during his first year's employment. The most recent step in which he has actively co-operated has been in the organization of eleven boys' agricultural clubs in connection with the schools of Harford county and with the consent and support of the school authorities. In taking this advanced step, Harford county has taken another long stride toward settling the question of how we shall keep the farm boy on the farm. Yet without the strong backing of local farmers' clubs and granges, such a forward step could not have been taken or thought of. The best support that any county demonstration agent receives comes from the progressive farmers' clubs and granges of his county whom he has convinced of the value of his services and the most practical method of developing the agricultural interests of his territory. On the other hand, the Maryland farmer who is making the greatest profitable profit and at the same time getting the most healthy enjoyment out of life for his family and himself is the member of the local farmers' club or grange or community association made possible through his efforts and intelligent co-operation with his County Demonstration Agent and his State College of Agriculture.

### Planning the Farm Garden.

College Park, Md., Jan. 18.—The importance of the farm garden to the country household is now being impressed on the students of the Maryland State College of Agriculture enrolled in the correspondence course on vegetable growing. In connection with planning the farm garden, the writer, E. F. Stoddard, says:

"Long before the time of seed planting, the size of the plot should be secured and a plan of the garden drawn to scale. This will enable the grower to figure out just how many rows of vegetables he can have, and also just where each vegetable will be planted. Then when planting time comes, the work can proceed without further difficulty. An architect always draws a plan before he builds a house Is it not just as important for the gardener to plan his work beforehand? The exact plan of the garden will depend upon the personal tastes of the owner and will be different for each individual.

"Whatever the size of the garden may be it should be oblong in shape that is about twice as long as it is wide. Plantings are made in long rows, wide apart, to permit of horse tillage as much as is possible. Here every effort should be made to reduce hand labor to the minimum, for time is more expensive to the farmer than space. The main effort should be to produce the best yields with a minimum expenditure of labor, regardless of the space required.


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### Blunders In Quotation.

Errors of quotation are common in speech and writing. Byron quoted Shakespeare, "An eagle towering in his pride of place." But what Shakespeare wrote was, "A falcon towering in his pride of place." Milton wrote not "as thick as leaves in Vallombrosa," but "thick as autumnal leaves that strow the brooks in Vallombrosa;" not "fresh fields and pastures new," but "fresh woods." Nathaniel Lee did not write, "When Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war," but "When Greek joins Greeks, then was the tug of war," a very different thing. Doubtless, however, the modification of phrases by popular usage is not wholly evil; it certainly is inevitable. The saying, "Let us eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die," is of curious origin. The preacher in Ecclesiastes says, "A man hath no better thing under the earth than to eat and to drink and be merry;" Isaiah, "Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we shall die;" Luke, "Take thine ease, eat, drink and be merry."—Indianapolis News.

### Nature's Moth Ball.

If some botanical wizard could effect a "cross" between this wild flower of the fields and some of the agricultural crops the farmer wouldn't need to worry about summer droughts. If the corn crop, for example, had some of this flower's power of resisting dry weather the farmer could fill his silos and cornerib with little trouble. The flower is the moth mullein.

Like its big sister, the great mullein, it prefers dry, open fields and meadows. Call it a weed if you will, call it an agricultural pest, and it will answer your epithets with stalks of pretty white blossoms. If they grew in a garden you would call them beautiful.

The thick leaves of the plant have long been used by housewives in the country to pack away with winter clothes to keep out moths. So by nature this drought loving flower is a camel; by adaptation it's a moth ball.—Philadelphia North American.

### Blossoms That Bees Love.

A person who has had no experience with bees commonly makes the mistake of supposing that the roses, peonies, sweet peas, dahlias or other gaudy blossoms of his garden will furnish a quantity of honey. Their value is almost negligible, except that some of them yield a little pollen. It is to the modest white clover in the orchard or on the roadside or the weeds of pasture or wood lot or the blossoms of trees like the basswood that the bees go for the bulk of their honey. It does not pay to cultivate any plant for its value as a honey producer. The orchard is a splendid place for the apiary, where the bees can build up on the first nectar in the spring, and the blossoms have the benefit of the bees' visits. — John W. Love in Countryside Magazine.

### Origin of the Grocer.

The modern grocery store is very well known. The origin of its name is not so well known. Several centuries ago arose in England and France a class of thrifty and foresighted tradesmen who went about buying up bargain lots of every conceivable kind of merchandise, just as the modern American buys fire damaged goods and bankrupt stocks. The Frenchman bought "en gros" and the Englishman came to be called an "engrosser." He might handle hardware, thread, dried vegetables or anything else that could be obtained in large lots, and he began to call himself a "grocer" at a time when our sort of grocer was termed a "spicer." From that beginning comes the name grocer as we know it today.

### Vinegar Kills Germs.

Wash and then soak all uncooked vegetables in vinegar if you would escape having typhoid fever. If lettuce, watercress and other greens to be eaten raw be placed in vinegar water (three teaspoonfuls of vinegar to a quart of water is the proportion) to soak (immersed) for one hour and a quarter all danger of typhoid fever will be removed. The acidulated water does not mar the flavor of the vegetable.

### Richest Language.

Of the 3,424 known languages on earth the completest and the richest in the ways and means of expression is the English. The late distinguished German linguist, Grimm, declared that no other language is comparable to the English.

### Music.

The main defect in music is the necessity of reproducing compositions by performing them. If it were as easy to read music as it is to read books Beethoven's sonatas would be as popular as Schiller's poems.—Ferdinand Hiller.

### Derivation.

"Dyspepsia," remarked the student of etymology, "comes from the Greek."

"Not always," replied the man who had it. "I got mine in a French restaurant."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### Already Disciplined.

"I envy Margaret for having married a steel man."

"Why so?"

"Because a steel man must be well tempered."—Baltimore American.

### A Little Way Off.

Tommy—What does the paper mean by calling Mr. Bugghaus an eight by ten business man? T.'s Father—I presume it means he is not exactly square.

How bitter a thing it is to look into happiness through another man's eyes!—Shakespeare.

BARROLL & BARROLL, Att'ys.

## Ratification Nisi.

Hope H. Barroll, Assignee,
vs.
William C. McDaniel.

In the Circuit Court for Kent county, in Equity.

No. 1894.

ORDERED, this 6th day of December, 1916, by the Circuit Court for Kent county, in equity, that the Auditor's Account and Report stated and reported by Lewin W. Wickes, auditor, in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st day of January next—provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of two successive weeks before the 25th day of December next.

A. PARKS RASIN, Clerk.

True Copy—Test:
A. PARKS RASIN, Clerk.
49-3t.


## DON'T FORGET

The dead, for they surely have done good. The old year, 1916, is dead and buried, and we mourn the loss of our dead friends, and truly hope our new friend, 1917, will help to respect the dead, and the Wise Merchants weep for the loss of their friend. They respect and wish sincerely their friend the best of luck and prosperity to all; and now we have laid our dead to rest, let the live ones do their best to keep the living ones in happiness and prosperity, and all can do so by dealing with the Wise Merchants. We promise fair and square dealing, honest weights, best of goods, and the best of all is the lowest in price. We are always ready and willing to show our goods and compare prices with any one. Now, we regret to lose our dead friend, 1916, yet it must be done. We now look for the new one, and our January and February sale is on at lowest cash prices on all remaining stock, and Wednesday's specials below:

| | |
|---|---|
| Sugar | 7½c |
| Arbuckle's Coffee | 18½c |
| Best 30c Coffee | 21½c |
| 6 Boxes Yeast Powder | 25c |
| 3 lbs Best 15c Peaches | 29c |
| 3 lbs " " Prunks | 32c |
| Best 25c Candy | 19c |
| 15c Candy | 9½c |
| Regular 35c Fruit Cuke | 23c |
| Regular $2.00 Fruit Cake | $1.49 |

Special price on Eggs every Wednesday. Come see us and help us to mourn the loss of our old friend and cheer our new one.

Yours for business,

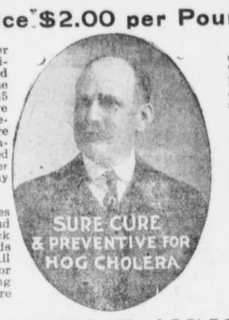
B. S. SUTTON & SON, Black's, Md.

## HOG CHOLERA CURE.

Price $2.00 per Pound.

Mr. Wm. Cooper, Jr., near Worton Station, came to me on Friday, Feb. 4, 1916, and purchased 1 lb Cholera Remedy. When he returned home, two of his 15 hogs were dead and four were down with the disease. He telephoned me Sunday that all were getting better, and wanted another package by mail. He called Tuesday and said all were better and eating. He did not lose any after giving the remedy.

Mr. Thos. Smith, Queen Annes county, near Chestertown, had 22 large shoats. Six were sick and refused food. Used 2 pounds of remedy, cured all but one. All are well and two left over for another year. I advise keeping Hog Cholera Cure on hand. Sure preventative and cure.




Mr. George Hatcherson, near Chestertown, had forty hogs. They all died but eight. When he began giving it to the jewelers, four were down. All are up and well now.

Mr. Frank Skirven, a few miles from Chestertown, says he had twenty hogs, lost ten. I heard of your remedy and tried it on the other ten. Lost one and the rest are all right.

I sent John Comegys of Black's Station, this county, Hog Cholera Cure free of charge and he came in and insisted upon paying for it, as he said it was the best he ever tried, and farmers should know about it, as hogs were the most profitable thing on the farm.

JOHN S. VANDEGRIFT,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

## Still Pond Marble Works!

WM. H. KRUSEN, Prop'r.

Marble and Granite of All Kinds
Fences for Cemetery Lots
Urns, Settees and Corner Posts

Let us give you an estimate on any work before purchasing elsewhere.

Marble Work Cleaned and reset.

Lettering done in cemeteries and work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

WM. H. KRUSEN, . . Still Pond, Md.

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It prints more political news of the State than any other Wilmington Daily.

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