ABE COHEN

Sells it for Less and Pays More for Produce. SANDY BOTTOM DEPARTMENT STORE

BUY NOW! IT PAYS TO WAIT SOMETIMES--BUT NOT NOW.

Prices going higher each day, it will pay you well to buy your needs at once. We are trying our best to keep prices down. We are selling our stock of goods much cheaper than can be bought at present whole sale prices.

GRASS SEEDS

We seel Buff Brand Best Quality Clover, Alfalfa and Timothy Seeds. Get our low price before placing your orders.

AMERICAN FENCE WIRE

To make room for our large spring stock, we have decided to sacrifice our entire stock of fence wire for quick disposal. We have all heights in stock. Prices much lower now than you will get later on.

SHOES AT LOW PRICES.

$3.50 Ladies' High Top Shoes	$2.65
5.00 Ladies' High Top Shoes	3.45
3.00 Boys' High Top Shoes, 3 to 6	2.25
3.00 Men's Work Shoes	2.45
3.75 Men's Work Shoes	2.95
5.00 Men's High Top Shoes	3.98
3.50 Men's Dress Shoes	2.75

Ladies' 50c Heavy Underwear **39c**

O. N. T. Spool Cotton, 6 Spools for **25c**

Jersey Sweaters, $1.00 value, **69c**

Ladies' House Dresses, $1.50 value **98c**

Utica Seamless Sheets, $1.75 value **$1.19**

Ladies' Black Hose, 15 c value **10c**

Children's Hood and Scarf Sets, $1.25, **79c**

NEW SPRING HATS.

First showing of Ladies' New Spring Hats now on display. Prices reasonable.

15c Dress Gingham, yd	9c
25c Dress Gingham, yd	18c
35c Tan and Blue Corduroy, yd	19c
25c Outing Cloth, yd	18c
20c Flannet, yd	15c
20c Percale, yd	12½c
12c Light and Dark Calico, yd	9c
25c Bleached Muslin, yd	18c

Men's Gum Boots, $3.50 kind, **$2.65**

Middy Blouses, $1.50 kind, **79c**

Men's Heavy Blue Overalls, $2 kind, **$1.49**

Boys' Heavy Duck Coats, $2.50 kind, **$1.39**

Stable Blankets, $2.00 kind, **$1.25**

Lap Blankets, $4.00 kind, **$2.75**

Wool Bed Blankets, $5.00 kind, **$3.95**

BIG VALUES IN FURNITURE

$4.00 White Enamel Bed Steads	$2.48
3.50 Bed Springs for Double Bed	2.48
1.75 Cain Seat Rockers	1.19
27.50 4-Piece Parlor Suit	19.50
2.50 Large Size Rayo Lamps	1.65
No. 9 Large Excelsior Cook Stoves	29.00
No. 9 Small Excelsior Cook Stoves	25.00
$6.00 Air Tight Stoves	3.75

CARPETS AND RUGS

75c Lineolum, square yd	57c
50c Congoleum, square yd	37c
9x12 Ingrain Rugs	$6.19
60c Rag Carpet, yd	42½c
60c Half Wool Carpet, yard	42½c

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

$7.50 Boys' Heavy Overcoats	$4.98
5.00 Boys' Heavy Overcoats	3.75
6.00 Boys' All-Wool Suits	3.98
5.00 Heavy Winter Suits	3.23
3.50 Boys' Heavy Suits	2.45
5.00 Men's Single Work Coats	3.25
Men's Ki Ki Suits, Belted Back	$7.48

Big Values in Our Grocery Department

7c Stove Blacking	5c
Rumford's Yeast Powder	9c
Octagon Soap, bar	5c
Mother's Oot Meal, package	10c
Evaporated Peaches, lb	10c
Best Corn Meal, lb	5c
June and What Knox Tobacco, plug	10c
Prince Albert Tobacco, can	10c
15c Pkg. Scotch Snuff	10c
12 2c Boxes Matches	10c
8c Box Matches	5c
12 Lb. Box Horse Powders	79c

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

WORTON'S STORE OF MERCHANDISE

W. M. HADAWAY, Prop.

We have the largest stock we have ever had and can give you Good Merchandise at right prices.

I have a nice little present for all of my customers for Christmas, so come and get the goods and receive a present. After the 10th of December we will have these presents in.

We have on hand SWEATERS, SHOES, UNDERWEAR, SHELLS, ALL KINDS OF GROCERIES, MINCE MEAT, CRANBERRIES, RAISINS, CITRON, NUTS OF ALL KIND, CANDIES, CHRISTMAS TOYS like we never had before. So just come and look us over.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR CEMENT!

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Dentistry at a cash fee, without the usual inconvenience of rubber darn, cotton rolls, separation of teeth, clamps, etc.

ROBERT R. AYRES WRITES US FROM THE SOUTHLAND

Kent County Volunteer Thinks They Will Leave For France About April 15

From the Southland—which now basks beneath springtime skies, and in which the cotton will soon begin to whiten beneath the stars—comes this interesting letter from Corporal Robert R. Ayres, who along with Corporal Colin F. Duyer and others, enlisted in the Machine Gun Company of Capt. Carey Jarman, another Kent county young man. We always like to hear from Mr. Ayres, but at this particular time his letter comes like a gentle zephyr from the land of sunshine, laden with the fragrance of the Alabama hills. True from the fragrant hills and valleys of the southland the pastoral stillness is broken by the booming of the cannon. But it loses by this none of its beauty or its historic interest, but rather is enriched by the fact that upon its sacred soil is being drilled and prepared to face the fire of a foreign enemy a part of the most noble and self-sacrificing army of troops that ever took up the gage of battle. Mr. Ayres' most interesting letter is as follows:

My Dear Friend:

Our most welcome visitor, the Transcript, arrived at Camp McClellan on Tuesday, and as usual Colin Duyer and myself devoted our first few spare minutes to look over the doings of the good people of Kent county, which the Transcript most fully describes. There has not much happened at our daily routine in camp life since I last wrote you. This past week we have been firing on the pistol and rifle ranges. It might interest you to know that the scores of your two "buddies" on the ranges rank among the very best of our company. On Friday afternoon all the non-commissioned officers of this Division attended the lecture of an English colonel. On Monday the entire Division was reviewed by General Morton. I presume this may determine when we are to leave this country. All the dope we can gather seems to indicate our departure about April 15th. Now, understand every soldier soon learns there is nothing definite about "army rumors." All of the boys down here from Kent county are looking well and feeling fine.

There are a few things about army life I would like you to convey to my fellow Kent countians who are about to be "called to the colors." Now, understand, I am not using myself as an example of a soldier to the boys of Kent county, far from it. I have had about seven months' experience in the army, and I have learned some things, but there are a million more I may learn, and there are many, many more ways in which I may become a better soldier. Some of the things I have learned, at any rate, may be helpful to the boys who are about to say goodbye to their loved ones.

First of all we must acquaint ourselves with the seriousness of the situation. We must realize that this training is not a "down the river picnic." For those that get possessed of the erroneous idea that we are not going to see active service will be badly mistaken. The English colonel the other day in answer to the question, "When will the war end?" replied, "When America is ready." Service flags will continue for a long time and increase in great numbers in old Kent county. In the course of the next few months a casualty list will appear in our Transcript. English officers come all the way across the ocean to tell us that America is the only hope to end this great conflict. America has always had the lead as a democracy and a peace-loving people, but since April 6, 1917, we have declared war and in the ladder of fame among the warring nations there is but one place for America, and that is at the summit. This can only be accomplished by the co-operation of all Americans. If the rank and file, that is the enlisted men, could realize just what depends upon them, our army would soon reach a higher standard of efficiency. When we first reach the training camp, we become enthusiastic while being fitted out in a new uniform, but on the next morning when the details are read out and we are assigned to washing pans in the kitchen, cutting wood, picking up cigarette butts, match sticks, etc., "our feathers fall." There is no doubt but what we are called "rookies" at the beginning of our army career, but we must think of ourselves as "The bow-legged puppy is some day a dog, that will lay down his life for his friend."

Then, when we leave one match stick in our trail on our second detail and some "noncom" bawls us out, do not get angry, for any man who cannot be trusted to pick up match sticks, cigarette butts, etc., can never be trusted with the honor of our country. It is the small things that count, that is why the army goes into the smallest details.

This is our first lesson in discipline, there would be no army without discipline, and on the "other side" discipline means life. Then on the days of inspection when we think our pistol is in fine shape, and the eagle eye of the inspecting officer detects a little dirt in a screw-head and we are reprimanded, do not frown, but remember there is only one way to do anything, and that is the right way. When we have our first inspection of quarters and we are sure our broom has touched every spot, but our officer finds that one leg of the cot was not raised and swept under, just keep a strong resolution in mind to get it all the next time. Promptness is another great essential in the army. Make it a point to be on the minute at all formations, just ahead of time if possible. Troops in the trenches go "over the top" at the same minute for a distance of fifteen miles. If one company is one minute late, then the strong attacking line is broken and with the methods of warfare today, the enemy can easily keep the strength divided. The army "mess" does not consist of the dainties of mother's table, but the food is very substantial and will "stick to the rib."

On the hikes when our feet get sore, we just believe the traditions of Kent county shall never be trailed in the dust and we get back to camp O. K.

The obedience to our superiors means more discipline. Military commands do not rest well upon civil ears, but remember, obedience to our officers means loyalty to our flag. An officer is commissioned direct from the flag, and we are reprimanded because we fail to put into effect the standards for which "old glory" stands. Whenever we are reprimanded we must not think of ourselves as underlings, but as Americans, sworn to do our duty.

It would be the smallest thing in the world, if a man were able to just hand his life to his country. But this is not the idea; the idea is to live as long as we can to serve our country well. These are the days when our success is measured not by what we get out of life, but by what we put in to it. In order to live long, we must keep in the best possible physical condition. The five most important things in the army that keep a man in good physical condition are, wise exercise, wholesome food, fresh air, sufficient sleep and clean living. Clean living is a very important factor, and the Y. M. C. A. dwells a great deal upon this subject. During his leisure time the clean living of a soldier depends almost entirely upon himself. There is a lot of spare time that can be very valuably spent in the Y. M. C. A., the lectures and teachings do us a world of good. Unclean living will do our army more harm than all the German bullets "over there."

We are going to win the war because we are stronger, and we are stronger because we are right.

On all occasions we must bear in mind that we are Americans, knowing that if we return we will be better men in every way, and if we fall on the "other side," there can be no end so glorious.

Colin joins we in kindest regards to you and yours, and we wish you to remember us to everyone.

Your sincere friend,
ROBERT R. AYRES.

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Granite and Marble of All Kinds in stock.

MARK THE UNMARKED GRAVE

This is the last thing you can do in memory of your loved ones, being the last thing you can do.

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FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY

New Dress Goods in all the newest and most popular shades

A Fine Assortment of

LADIES' WAISTS

Everything For

Spring and Summer

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You'll remember the flavor—just try it the first chance you get. Stop at the Fountain of the Rexall Store and order a cup of Hot Chocolate.

Delightfully invigorating on cold days.

You can't forget the delicious taste. Test your memory to-day.

Everything served at the fountain of unquestionable purity and richness.

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CHESTER RIVER LINE.

SCHEDULE

In Effect Saturday, Sept. 22, 1917.

Steamer will leave Baltimore, Pier 9, Light St. Wharf, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 11 A. M., weather and tide permitting, for the following points: Rock Hall, Queenstown, Bogles, *Spaniards Point, Cliffs, Indiantown *Ashland, Quaker Neck, Booker's, *Riverside, (Queen Anne Co.) Ralph's *Piney Grove, arrive at Chestertown about 5 30 P. M.

*Stop on Signal.

Returning, steamer leaves Chestertown for Baltimore, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 A. M., weather and tide permitting, stopping at the above landings, arriving in Baltimore about 2 P.M.

Steamer operating to points above Chestertown, namely, Deep Landing and Crumpton, has been withdrawn on account of ice conditions and service will not be resumed until further notice.

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 departures at the times stated is not guaranteed, nor does the Company held itself responsible for any delay or any consequences arising therefrom.

T. MURDOCH Vice-Pres and General Manager
R. SOULSBY, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt.
A. H. SETH, Supt. Str. Lines.
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