Last Week of the Clean-Up Sale

This sale has met with wonderful success, and the values offered for these final days are extraordinarily inducing.

ABE COHEN

Sells It For Less And Pays More For Produce

SANDY BOTTOM DEPARTMENT STORE.



Mason's Quart Jars Dozen **69c**	Fine Table Salt 200 Pound Bag **$2.25**	Vac Hip Boots All Sizes **$6.25**	Short Boots $3.50 Kind **$2.45**	Ladies' Silk Dresses $10 Kind **$4.98**	Boys Linen Pants Size 6 to 16 **39c**	Porch Hammocks **$1.59**	Boys' Wash Suits Size 3 to 8 **59c**
10c Ladies Handkerchiefs **5c**	Children's Canvas Shoes **98c**	$2 Boys' Elkskin Shoes Size 9 to 13 **$1.39**	$2.75 Boys' Elkskin Shoes, Size 2 to 6 **$1.79**	$2.25 Boys Elkskin Shoes, Size 13 1-2 to 2 **$1.59**	Ladies' White Shoes High Tops **$1.59**	Men's Elkskin Shoes **$2.65**	$16.50 Men's Worsted Suits **$11.75**

$10.00 Men's Palm Beach Suits **$5.95**

$15 Men's Cassimer Suits **$9.98**

Ladies' Lawn Waists .. **48c**

Men's Linen Pants **$1.29**

Men's Tennis Slippers **59c**

Spark Plugs 50c Kind **29c**

Men's Overalls With Bibs **75c**

Men's B. V. D. Shirt or Drawers **39c**

Men's Linen Collars **10c**

50c Ladies' Corset Covers **29c**

CLEAN-UP PRICES

$200.00 International New Drills	$150.00
$75.00 Sulky Cultivators	49.50
Genuine Oliver Riding Plows	69.00
$22.50 Set Wagon Harness	15.00
Solid Oak Bed Room Suits	39.00
$35.00 Large Roll Top Desk	22.00
Genuine Felt Mattresses	11.98
$22.50 Heavy White Enamel Bedsteads	15.98

CLEAN-UP PRICES

50c Japanese Silk in Colors, yd	29c
Lancaster's Best Apron Gingham, yd	25c
25c Fast Color Lawns, yd	15c
50c Heavy Jap Matting, by roll, yd	35c
$16.00 9x12 Wool Fibre Rugs	$9.98
$18.50 9x12 Lenoleum Rugs	12.98
$32.50 Quartered Oak Bureaus	18.00
$20.00 Cheffoniers, with Mirrors	16.45

Ladies' Middy Blouses **98c**

$1.00 Ladies' Muslin Skirts **59c**

Ladies' House Dresses **$1.00**

Indian Play Suits **98c**

Children's Gingham Dresses **59c**

75c Ladies' Corsets **59c**

85c Men's Union Suits **59c**

Ladies' Black Hose **12 1-2c**

Mercerized Colored Cotton Spool **5c**

Ladies' Wash Skirts **98c**

Big Values in Groceries

Borax Soap, bar	4 1-2 c	Dutch Cleanser, can	9c
Sea Gull Yeast Powder, can	4 1-2 c	Magnolia Milk, can	15c
Large Box Bread Soda, box	4 1-2 c	Tall Can Salmon, can	15c
15c Box Lux Soap, box	9c	20c Can Dragon Tea, can	15c
Babbitt's Lye, can	9c	Baker's Chocolate, cake	15c
Rumford's Yeast Powder, bottle	9c	20c Loose Coffee	15c

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Busy Hours

You may have noticed that telephone service from 9 A. M. to 11 A. M. is occasionally a bit slower than from 7 A. M. to 9 A. M. The difficulty is this: most people, both at home and in business, do much of their telephoning between nine and eleven in the morning. It follows that the switchboard during those two hours is exceptionally busy and the operators exceptionally crowded with work. By distributing your calls throughout the day, you can help to even up the calling rate—and get quicker service.

Teach your children to buy Thrift Stamps

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UNDER THE STARS AND STRIPES

The following is a letter from Corporal Colin F. Duyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Duyer, of Chestertown, written August 9, in France:

I received your letter a few days ago, and I was mighty glad to hear from you. I have only received about a half a dozen letters since I have been in France and of course every little bit of news is greatly appreciated.

We have been on the move nearly ever since we landed, and have seen quite a bit of scenery in the different parts of France this is indeed wonderful. We have lived in nearly every kind of place imaginable from a cow stable to a comfortable billet with every convenience. The outfit moved again last night.

The Americans are sure giving the Boches the mischief on the Marne, and when we get in action we expect to give them a double dose. The slogan of the Americans is "Hell, Heaven or Hoboken by Christmas."

Up until the present time I have not been bothered with "cootes," but the chances are surely against me now. The billet we are now living in was recently occupied by a dirty bunch, and I have a sneaky feeling I am going to collect a few "strangers."

I wrote you while on the transport coming over, but it is very doubtful whether the letter reached you, as the ship was sunk on its return trip to the states.

Airplane battles are a frequent occurrence, and I have seen the anti-aircraft guns shoot all around them, but I have never seen any brought down.

I received a letter from Bob Ayres a few days ago, and I know he can make good as an officer, especially when I see lots of the others who have made good.

I have been out on lots of parties, and talk about your champagne, well, it just flows like water. It only costs ten francs a bottle, which is about $1.80.

I saw Loice Rust this morning, but have not seen Bryan Newton for nearly a month. Loice said he was all right, though, and looking fine. Both of these boys are getting along fine—and will be right there doing "their bit" when the time comes.

My squad had a picture taken at the last village, and I think it is pretty good. I am sending you one of them as a souvenir.

The training is not as hard as it was in the States, but they have about sixteen hours of daylight and the days are very long.

Best regards to all my friends.

The following interesting letter is from the pen of Mr. Harold Matthews to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Matthews, written somewhere in France:

Again I have found time to write to you, as it is Sunday and I am lonesome. Am still at the same place from which I wrote you. I suppose a large part of my last letter was struck out, as I learned afterward that I had put something in that I should not. The place I am in is a small village about the size of Kennedyville and we soldiers are all stationed in the houses with the inhabitants, only the soldiers use the upper floors, while the people use the lower. But don't think we have bureaus or wash stands, for there is nothing but the floors. Of course we have our own blankets. Am now drilling eight hours a day. Don't hardly have a minute to spare. We have to be in our bunks at 9 o'clock and get up at five. Drill from seven until twelve and from one until four. That sounds like we have plenty of time to ourselves, but between washing our clothes, shaving and bathing, our time is pretty well taken up. Also we have guns to clean, etc.

I suppose you know more about how the war is going on than we, and an American newspaper would now be a treat.

Don't worry, as I am getting along dandy, and hope you and Dad are both well. Give my regards to all the boys at the plant, and tell Uncle Johnny Latham he ought to be here to get some of this wine. The soldiers are allowed to drink light wines, and from the looks of some of them sometimes it might have been heavy. Love to all.

American soldiers in the front line trenches in France will receive their home letters within three weeks after mailing if plans now being worked out by army postal officials are successful, which they likely will be.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Valliant, of Church Hill, received a Red Cross post card from their son, Thomas Rigby Valliant, last week, stating that he had arrived safely over seas. Mr. Valliant is well known in Chestertown.

The mails on Saturday and Sunday last contained the most precious letters that it has in many weeks, because many Kent county people received word from their loved ones in France. Those from whom letters were received that we have heard of are: Lieut. J. Thomas Kibler, Corporal Colin F. Duyer, Corporal Bryan Newton, Sergeant W. Irving Sparks, W. Frazier Russell, Jr., and Harold Matthews. All the boys are well.

Voluntary enlistments for the army, except as authorized by acts of Congress in certain cases, have been ordered discontinued by General March, chief of staff, and all recruiting stations will be closed as speedily as practicable. The enlisted men serving at such stations will be sent to the nearest recruiting depot to be physically examined and their qualification records made out with a view to "appropriate duty."

It is now Sergeant W. Irving Sparks. Sergeant Sparks, who is in France, has been raised to the highest rating which he can secure in his present duties, which are as first-class chauffer. Sergeant Sparks is a hard worker and is well thought of by his superiors in rank.

Many of the tramps and gypsies that used to infest Kent county are now on the firing line doing the first work in their lives—at least in many of their lives. Read this poem about them:

Time was we sang of wanderers who
trod the open trail
And roved about the merry world by
foot or train or sail,
Who knew the wind-swept spaces and
who braved the sun and rain,
Or followed gypsy caravans by mountain peak or plain.

But now the roads are empty of the
blithe and restless clan
And bats and owls are roosting in the
idle gypsy van,
For every true adventurer who never
coul be still
Has joined the greatest game of all
and found a keener thrill.

They're somewhere in the trenches
and they're somewhere in the air,
Oh! look along the battle line and you
will find them there;
But when the war is over and we welcome back our men,
The rovers—what are left of them—
will hit the trail again.

A letter from Corporal Bryan Newton, who is in France, says that from the way things look now to him, he looks for an early ending of the war. Sergeant W. Irving Sparks and other Chestertown men voice the same sentiments.

Maryland troops are in the front line trenches. They have been over the top on patrols close to the German lines, according to the daily papers.

With two sons on the edge of the great war arena in Europe, and the wife of one of the sons in the canteen service of the American Red Cross in France, Mrs. Mary A. Starr, of Galena, has contributed her share to the Allied cause.

Mr. Earnest Taylor, son of County Treasurer Harry E. Taylor, visited his father this week. He is in Uncle Sam's Navy.

Private Henry Taylor, who was injured in France some time ago, is getting well, we are glad to state. His father, County Treasurer Harry E. Taylor, has received three letters from his recently, the latest stating that he expects to return to his company shortly.

Mrs. Charles O. Kendall received the following letter from her son, Jas. H Kendall, who is in France:

Am well and feeling fine and have gained ten pounds since I came over seas. Believe me, this a beautiful place, but I think the U. S. A. is best. But I am over here to fight and you can rest assured I am going to do my part, and am coming back just as well and lots happier to know I was one who helped to win this great war and I will feel honored too. So don't worry over me and be as happy as I am for I expect to eat my Christmas dinner in Rock Hall.

Our trip over was a fine one. Never saw a submarine. Some of the boys got sea sick, but I made out all right. I will have lots to tell you when I come back. Tell papa to have a big scald of oysters for Christmas. The to talk French. It is some fun. Mamma to talk French. It is some fun. Mama, I would love to have one of your good old chocolate cakes. It would taste good over here.

On our way from Camp Meade to the boat every place we stopped the Red Cross folks met us and gave us coffee and sandwiches and peaches and believe me they sure were fine. Baltimore was the only place that the Red Cross didn't meet us with things. But we should worry, as we are coming back soon, and those who are not in it will be sorry of it. I will close. Now don't worry over me. Give my love to every body over home. I hope to get some letters from home soon. Don't worry over me as I am all right and expect to be back Christmas, as we have the Hun on the run.

Sergeant Irving Sparks recently saw Capt. Carey Jarman in France. He also saw George Titter not very long ago.

The gun company of Capt. Carey Jarman has been under fire according to letters received from him. There has been one killed in his company. Capt. Jarman is receiving instructions at a training school in France.

Mr. Frank Lambert received a letter from his son, Private Frank Lambert, Jr., who is in France, this week. He is well.

Sergeant William S. Leaverton, of Kent, has been recommended for appointment as second lieutenant. He has been under training at Camp Zachary Taylor.

Mr. Harry Rouse, who is in training in Texas, has gained ten pounds since going to camp.

A postal from Lieutenant Robert R. Ayres says he is delighted with everything at Camp Green, N. C.

DOLLARS BACK —FOR— CENTS SPENT WHEN YOU USE White Foot Oil

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We have Deering Binders, Rakes, Mowers, I. H. C. Corn Planter, equal to any on the market; Manure Spreaders, low Clover Leaf wide spread, Empire Grain Drills.

Repairs for Bickford & Hoffman Drill.

Deering Binder Twine 25 cents pound.

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June 7-tf

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W. J. Sparks, Crumpton;
J. E Thomas, Kent Island.

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