MOTOR SERVICE MINIMUM FARE 25c

The Shore Transit Line, Inc.

Schedule ffective January 17, 1924

Easton, Centreville, Church Hill, Chestertewn and Rock Hall Pier

Route No. 2. Division Easton via Centreville to Rock Hall Pier, with connection at Rock Hall Pier with all Ferry Steamers to and from Bay Shore. This schedule is Daily and Sunday, except where designated. All connections at Easton with Bus Lines and Railroad for points East and West on the Peninsula, of the Eastern Part of Maryland and Delaware. Connections at Hurlock and Salisbury for points North and South.

	Except Sat.	Sat. Only	
Lv. Easton (B.C. & A. Station)	9.10 A. M.	10.20 A. M.	$.25
" Easton (Norris Hotel)	9.15 A. M.	10.20 A. M.	.25
" Easton (Queen Anne Hotel)	9.15 "	10.20 "	.25
" Longwoods	9.30 "	10.35 "	.25
" Skipton	9.39 "	10.44 "	.35
" Wye Mills	9.49 "	10.54 "	.50
" Centreville (Hot. Alexander)	10.11 "	11.12 "	.85
" Starkey's Corner	10.29 "	11.30 "	1.05
" Church Hill	10.37 "	11.38 "	1.20
" Chestert'n (Voshell Hotel)	10.56 "	11.57 "	1.45
" Fairlee	11.19 "	12.20 P. M.	1.85
" Edesville	11.27 "	12.28 "	1.90
" Rock Hall	11.32 "	12.33 "	1.95
Ar. Rock Hall Pier	11.37 "	12.38 "	2.05

			$—
Lv. Rock Hall Pier	7.30 A.M.	11.45 A. M.	
" Rock Hall	7.36 "	11.51 "	.25
" Edesville	7.42 "	11.57 "	.25
" Fairlee	7.51 "	12.06 P. M.	.30
" Chestertown (Voshell Hot.)	8.18 "	12.33 "	.60
" Church Hill	8.39 "	12.54 "	.85
" Starkey's Corner	8.48 "	1.03 "	1.00
" Centreiville (Hot. Alexander)	9.06 "	1.21 "	1.20
" Wye Mills	9.31 "	1.46 "	1.55
" Skipton	9.40 "	1.55 "	1.65
" Longwoods	9.55 "	2.06 "	1.80
Ar. Easton (Queen Anne's Hot.)	10.09 "	2.24 "	2.05
" Easton (Norris Hotel)	10.10 "	2.25 "	2.05
" Easton (B.C.& A. Station)	10.15 "		2.05

	Except Sat.	Sat. Only
Lv. Rock Hall Pier	6.45 P. M.	5.15 P. M.
" Rock Hall	6.50 "	5.20 "
" Edesville	7.05 "	5.25 "
" Fairlee	7.14 "	5.34 "
Ar. Chestertown (Voshell Hot.)	7.37 "	5.57 "

Lv. Chestertown (Voshell Hot.)	6.40 A. M.
" Fairlee	7.02 "
" Edesville	7.10 "
" Rock Hall	7.15 "
Ar. Rock Hall Pier	7.20 "

The Busses stop to let off and take on Passengers anywhere on the route. Hold up your hand and the Bus stops for you.
MAIN OFFICE—Salisbury, Md. Phones 112 and 886

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Just now you read of the "BIG SALES" in the city papers as well as the BIG SALES at home. But at Noland's the BIG SALE idea goes on day after day, month after month, and so on year after year. Our Big Sale means extensive economies in all departments all the time.

You know that money saved is money made and our cash store with goods marked at cost prices will save you money. Our prices must be lower. Our goods must be standard quality. Everybody must be treated the same.

A FULL LINE OF
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Our special work Shoes for men will stand all the hard knocks you put on them. They carry a guarantee on every pair.

Work Pants, Shirts and Overalls are here at the lowest prices for good goods.

We are now showing the latest in Spring and Summer yard and dress goods with all the latest trimmings and notion accessories.
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Don't forget we carry the most complete line of Hosiery in town.

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POULTRY NOTES

LAMP INCUBATORS!—REARING YOUNG CHICKS AND THEIR FEED—OTHER ITEMS THAT WILL INTEREST OUR READERS.

Some Kent people are still operating small incubators and are having reasonable success with them, especially if they make a study of the problems of incubation. If they do not, they usually lose their time and money. In the long run, chicks do much better when hatched in the mammoth, fresh-air machines for many reasons. Chiefly, however, because their operators have made a study of the hatching problems and know best the heat and moisture conditions under which the eggs should incubate. Then the heat is more regular and the room where the eggs hatch is nearly always better lighted and better ventilated. The main reason, perhaps, for better success with mammoth-hatched chicks is because of the fresh air that is continually passing through the rows of eggs. This helps to make bigger, stronger and healthier chicks.

Last week in this column we told our readers how the brooder house should be arranged or made. This week we will take up the problem of feeding the chicks after they have been taken from the incubator. In the first place, it is better not to take the chicks from the incubator until thoroughly dry and strong, say about four or five hours, after all are hatched, especially in the winter. After that period a 24-hour sojourn in the chick boxes in a temperature of about 70 degress will add further to their chances of living. Then put them under a thoroughly heated brooder (a good stove brooder preferably.) When they are about 48 to 60 hours old the first feed should be given them and they are now ready for it, also luke warm water. Rolled oats and hard boiled egg mashed together, with a little charcoal, make the best meals for a few days, with a little small size chick feed. This should be sparingly and care taken to not overfeed thm, which there is danger of doing. Increase the feed gradually, when about ten days old a mash should be feed in a small hopper all the time as follows: 2 parts bran, 1 part corn meal, 1 part wheat Middlings, 1 part rolled oats, ½ part fine beef scrap and a small amount of fine charcoal always available. Fine chick feed should be fed along with this. When the chicks are about six weeks old the mash should be equal parts of all of the above and the fine chick feed gradually increased to a larger size. All changes of feed should be gradual. In the meantime, when about two weeks old, the chicks should be allowed a small run outside on green sod when possible, which should be increased as they learn to go in and out. When about six weeks old chicks should be allowed free range and they will grow and thrive much better than when confined. Give them plenty of air, but keep them warm, and keep the quarters clean and sanitary. Chicks can be raised—when hatched right, brooded right and fed right. If you fail in any of the above, you will have poor success with your chicks.

In the case of young chicks we frequently find a sort of leg weakness. It may be described by quoting from a letter that came to us last year: "My chickens are five weeks old and have grown splendidly until a few days ago. Now they seem to be losing the use of their legs, squatting on the floor a good deal of the time, and using their wings when they try to walk. What is wrong and what shall I do for them?" The writer of such a letter would like a definite answer, but, unfortunately, it is not always possible to give just the right suggestion at long distance. It may be a disease problem which only a pathologist is qualified to solve or it may be a simple matter of changing the ration. Coccidiosis, for example, is sometimes accompanied by leg weakness; it can be avoided only by providing sanitary quarters so that the disease is prevented from getting a start in the flock.

A lively cackling White Leghorn hen in the Purdue University poultry flock at Lafayette, Ind., was recently proclaimed the champion long distance layer of the world when her egg production was found to total 1,243 over a seven-year period, an average of 177.5 per year. Several hens laying above 1,000 eggs have been reported from Purdue and various parts of the country, but none with a record equal to Purdue's champion it is said. This new champion pipped her way into existence in an incubator at the University in April, 1916. She got good feed and care and in that Fall went with other pullets into a feeding experiment and consequently did not begin to lay until January, 1917. Apparently, she realized that the United States was about ready to enter the World War and would need food, so her first year she laid 217 eggs, produced 26 eggs in March of 1918, 28 the next month and 28 in May, laying 21 days in succession.

In her second year she produced 182 eggs; 150 in her third, 204 in her fourth year; 187 in her fifth year; 140 in her sixth year, and 163 in the last year, which ended Sept. 22, when she laid her last egg of the year, before starting to shed her feathers for a new Winter coat.

The following "don'ts" may benefit our poultry readers:

Don't open the brooder while the chicks are out, thus having it cold when they return and causing them to crowd.

Don't keep the brooder too hot, as this tends to weaken the chicks, and also causes them to chill when turned out of the pen.

Don't allow the males to run with the cock except during the breeding season.

Don't have small poles nor wide boards for roosts. A two by four set on edge is best.

Don't worry if the hen does not sit as closely as you imagine is neccessary In nine cases out of ten, she knows what she is doing. More eggs are spoiled by hens sitting too closely to teh nest than by giving them too long an airing.

Don't pen a hen on the nest, but give her a chance to get on and off at will, for which a small covered run should be made outside the nest.

Don't set a hen with scaly legs. We tried this several years ago and never had a bigger job on hand than we did in consequence. Several generations of chicks gave us untold worry in that line.

Don't stuff the little chicks the first thing, nor the last thing. Feed little and frequently after the fourty-eighth hour has passed.

Don't waste time in hatching eggs from stock lacking in constutional vigor. Breed for health. It pays.

Don't forget to increase the meat ration during the winter months as the hens need it to keep up the heat of the body.

Don't put chicks into the brooder until it is up to the temperature the manufacturers' directions give. Then watch carefully so it stays regular.

FROM THE CENTURY THEATRE PRESS DEPARTMENT

"The Next Corner," a Sam Wood production for Paramount, will be the attraction at the Century Theatre during the week beginning Monday, March 3rd.

The various roles in the prodution are enacted by well known players including Conway Tearle, Lon Chaney, Dorothy Mackaill, Ricardo Cortez and Louise Dresser.

Kate Jordan wrote the story, a winner as a novel and recently seen as a successful play. It's all about a young wife, who, with her husband away on business in South America, gets mixed up with a gay crowd of French frollickers.

The remainder of the bill will include a musical act which is being especially arranged and for which several well known musicians will be engaged.

On the Century Roof an entire new bill of specialty acts will be presented under the directions of William Rankin and music for dancing, which is enjoyed between the acts by the patrons, and for the show is furnished by Fred Robbins Century Roof orchestra, DeCrette, Baltimore's best caterer has entire charge of the cuisine and service on the Roof and refreshments can be obtained for very reasonable prices. The service is a la carte and dinners and suppers are a specialty of the service.

1924 PROSPECTS BRIGHT IN NEW ENGLAND

Bridgeport, Conn.—Contrary statements are in evidence, but it is an assured fact New England is in the midst of a winter building boom.

Building supply dealers say prices for materials are more reasonable. This, together with the encouragement afforded by the chances of obtaining efficient labor, has started a most remarkable winter building movement. It is possible, with favorable conditions it will continue on indefinitely.

The year 1924 has been a record breaking one. It has surpassed any other single year on record for building in New England. It is safe to predict that 1924 will equal 1923, and there is a chance to do even better.

In Connecticut, during the past week, 145 permits for building were issued to the amount of $1,300,207, nearly $1,000,000 in excess of the same week a year ago.

Rhode Island a very comfortable outlook for 1924. In Providence plans are under way for a new hospital, schools and college buildings to the value of over $7,000,000.

An aggregate report of the State Department of Labor and Industries of Massachusetts, shows a wealth of building permits covering 35 largest cities in the state, for December. According to this report, permits were issued to the amount of $10,914,484. This is $1,000,000 in excess of the same month a year ago.

Personal interviews with builders reveal the utmost confidence that 1914 is expected to be a record-breaking year.

MORE MONEY FOR ELKTON BANK

The Court of Appeals last Friday in the case of the Elkton Electric Company Incorporated against Thomas W. Perkins and J. Wesley McAllister Receivers for the Gilpin's Falls Plant Trust Estate of the late William T. Warburton, in which it was sought to hold the Cecil Circuit Court to its first authorized sale of the property for $75,000 to the Elkton Electric Company, which bid $100,000 for it at its second sale, affirmed the Court's orders, from which appeals were taken, with costs to the appellees. This effect of the decision is that the second sale will be ratified and $100,000 will be added to the realized assets of the closed Second National Bank of Elkton to be shared by its depositors and other creditors.

—Greenwood, Del., business men are giving inducements to Lippincott & Co., of Milton, to establish a branch of their button factory in that town.

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Your opportunity if in need of rubber goods.
Inspect these values before buying.

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WINTER SCHEDULE
(Weather and Ice Permitting)
Effective after Saturday, Dec. 22, 1923.
TOLCHESTER AND SASSAFRAS RIVER LINES

THURSDAYS
Leave Baltimore at 7.30 a. m. for Tolchester, Betterton and Fredericktown, returning to Baltimore same day.
Leaving Fredericktown at 12.30 p.m.
Leaving Betterton at 1.30 p. m.
Leaving Worton Manor at 2.15 p. m.
Leaving Tolchester at 3.30 p. m.
Arrive Baltimore at 5.30 p. m.

SATURDAYS
Leave Baltimore for Tolchester at 7.00 a. m. and 2.45 p. m.
Leave Tolchester for Batlimore at 9.00 a. m. and 4.45 p. m.
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Out of town Tuesday

NO REST—NO PEACE

There's no peace and little rest for the one who suffers from a bad back, and distressing urinary disorders. Chestertown people recommend Doan's Pills. Be guided by their experience.

Mrs. Mary V. Elliott, 531 W. High St., Chestertown, says: "I had kidney trouble and was down with lumbago for weeks at a time. I suffered from morning until night with pains through my back. I could hardly turn in bed. My feet became so swollen and painful, I couldn't be on them long at a time. My kidneys acted too often and annoyed me. I used Doan's Kidney Pills from Toulson's Drug Store and they soon had me free from all the distressing symptoms of kidney trouble. I seldom have any sign or the trouble now."

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. adv.

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Our store opens at 7 a. m. and closes at 8 p. m.

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W.M. CULP
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We wish to express our gratification over the pleasant relations that have existed between us and our friends and patrons during the year that is closing and hope for the continuance of your friendship and patronage.

We wish all a prosperous and Happy New Year.

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Chestertown, Md.,
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