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No. 1½ can	No. 2½ can	No. 5 can	No. 10 can
9C	13C	25C	49C

Pure Open Kettle Rendered LARD 2 lbs. 25c

Fine Granulated SUGAR 5 lbs. 29c

Octagon SOAP 3 cakes 17c

Lux Toilet SOAP 3 cakes 19c

Campbell's Tomato SOUP 3 cans 22c

Iona Brand COCOA 2 lb. can 25c

Iona LIMA BEANS can 10c

A&P Fancy LIMA BEANS can 25c

Sunnyfield Pancake or Buckwheat FLOUR pkg. 10c

Sauerkraut.....2 cans 25c
Early June Peas..... No. 2 can 10c
Macaroni and Spaghetti...3 pkgs. 25c
Mell-o Wheat.... pkg. 18c
A&P Catsup.28 oz bots 25c

Red Circle COFFEE lb. 37c
It's Delicious.

APPLE SAUCE 2 cans 25C

IONA CORN can 11C

Our Stores are well stocked with Lenten Necessities

Snow Drift 1 lb. can 22c; 2 lb. can 40c

Special Meat Prices for Friday & Saturday at our Meat Markets

Fancy Leg of Lamb	lb.	35c
Boneless Bacon Whole or Half Strip.	lb.	20c
All Large Smoked Hams	lb.	20c
Slices of Ham	lb.	35c
Chuck Roast	pound	23c
Lean Three-Corner Roast	lb.	28c
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	25c
Prime Rib Roast	lb.	27c
Very Good Smoked Sausage	lb.	22c
Machine Sliced Bacon 1-2	lb.	18c
Fresh Pork Shoulders	lb.	14c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
Chestertown, Md. Rock Hall, Md.

Kennedyville

Mr. Joseph Webb and family and Mr. Clarence Webb and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rollison.

Little Mary, Isabel and Rebecca Caldwell are spending some time with relatives here.

Miss Anna Wiltbanks spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wiltbanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rasin spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rasin.

Mrs. Lula Dukes, of Chestertown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dukes a part of last week.

Mr. Otho Fogwell spent a part of this week in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gill, of Golts, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hitch and Bobby, of Queenstown, spent Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. Pearl Walls entertained the Card Club on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Rachiel Hill entertained the Embroidery Club on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Robert Young spent Monday and Tuesday with his son Mr. George Young, who is seriously ill in John Hopkins hospital, where he was operated on Saturday.

Mr. Granvil Ward and family spent the week end with her parents, Mr. anl Mrs. James Caldwell.

Miss Mary Robinson and friend and Mary Oliff, of Philadelphia, visited their parents over the week end.

MASSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Wel. Starr, of Galena, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. T. C. Roe.

Mrs. Clarence Maslin spent the week end in Wilmington.

Mrs. Katherine Roe was a week end visitor in Philadelphia.

Wm. T. Murray, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. Andrew Woodall over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmatory and son, of Chester, Pa., visited his brother last Sunday.

Mrs. James Shelton, of Sudlersville spent last Thursday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dudley Everett.

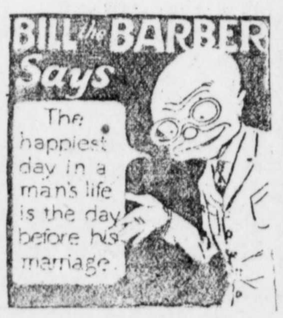
Miss Pearl Starkey, of near town has returned home after spending some time with relatives of Wilmington.

Miss Mamie Donohoe, of Towson, Md., spent the week end with her parents.

Little Maxine Johnson, ofTownsend, visited at the home of Mrs. A. F. Huey.

The P. T. A., of Massey School, held a supper which was quite a success.

We are sorry to know that our Rev. Garner is confined to his home with the grip.



POULTRY NOTES

ITEMS OF INTEREST THAT WILL HELP OUR READERS SOLVE THEIR MANY PROBLEMS

BY POLK T. BRAMBLE
(Proprietor Bramble Poultry Farm)

The man on the watch tower says he can see, over near the horizon, a small group of poutlrymen gathering about a banner marked "Commonsense."

Many who feed sprouted oats are finding this the most expensive element in their ration at the present time. When oats cost as much per pound as corn, it may be economy to get along without them. It is true that one can afford to go pretty high for good oats when there is no other source of green feed, but not for grain of inferior quality. Oats that are light and chaffy may not show more than fifty percent. germination, which makes pretty expensive green feed. If that is what you are up against, try mealed alfalfa leaves, unless your ready mixed mash already contains this material, in which case it probably supplies about all the crude fibre that it is practical to feed, and no serious harm may be done if the supply of succulent green feed is short for a time.

The farm flock usually gets on a spring-summer footing in March, except possibly in the extreme northern part of the country. From now on it is mostly a breeding flock; the owner not only wants good egg yields but he wants eggs that will hatch well. Hatchability is especially important if he is selling eggs to chick hatcheries—and the owner of a well-bred flock who has overlooked this premium-price market for his spring eggs has missed on of his best opportunities of adding to his poultry income. Don't get the idea that it is particularly difficult to meet the requiremens of first-class hatcheries. With the hens on open range, getting unobstructed sunlight, fresh air, outdoor green feed and ample exercise, good hatchability is really a natural condition in eggs from hens that have not been forced for winter production.

Those who want to maintain a high-premium, all-season connection with hatcheries must supply eggs that will hatch well. And high hatchability through the season isn't something that can be taken for granted. Certain conditions must be provided and maintained. It is not particularly difficult to do this, but it has to be kept in mind. Some things about breeding flock management cannot be done "once for all;" they have to be looked after from time to time through the season. Even the original matings may not be permanently satisfactory. It is possible that some of the hens and males may break down. If cockerels are used it may develop after a few weeks that they have been given more hens than was wise and a reduction in number may be necessary to keep the males from going to pieces. The condition of the birds should be watched, and increasing or decreasing weight met by suitable changes in the ration. Cleanliness about the poultry house usnally gets a bad wallop when the regular farm spring work comes on, and with the hens outdoors all the time much less attention is required than under winner conditions; still it should be looked after to a reasonable extent.

Those who have had little or no experience in the rearing of baby chicks often approach the job with a great deal of uncertainty. They have heard so much about chick diseases of one kind and another that they almost lose sight of the fundamental fact that chicks from normally healthy stock and properly hatched are not weak and sickly but are full of life and vigor and only need a fair chance to prove that it is NATURAL for them to live and grow. In fact, when there is unreasonably high mortality among brooder chicks almost invariably it is because the chicks have been mistreated and abused, and not for any other reason.

Mistreatment may take the form of unwholesome feeds, bad feeding methods or improper brooding; it may be confinement to unsuitable houses or exposure to disease-infected ground; or it may be because the caretaker has failed to be ready for them when they came—that happens lots of times. But whatever the cause may be, when more than a small percentage of chicks die it is because somebody has blundered.

Raising chicks is a much easier job than it used to be. One important reason for this is that nearly everyone buys baby chicks these times instead of trying to do their own hatching, so they are getting much better chicks. The health and liveability of chicks depend primarily upon the health of the breeding stock and on correct incubation; and first-class hatcheries take the greatest pains to see that these conditions are met to the last detail. Months before you placed your order your hatchery was taking the various steps necessary to make certain that your chicks would be good chicks. Breeding stock was carefully inspected, low-vitality birds were thrown out and sent to market. Carefully trained inspectors saw to it that the selected breeding birds were placed in quarters favorable to their health and that they were fed as breeders should be. In many cases, new breeding males were ordered from strains known to be high producing as well as of good Standard quality. And when the eggs from these high-class fowls finally reached the hatchery they were placed in the best incubators that money could buy and handled by expert operators. No wonder the hatchery can give you better chicks than you can produce yourself, and no wonder they live and grow when they get a fair chance.

Pursuit of happiness that takes one away from home can be identified as merely pursuit of variety.

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Mixed

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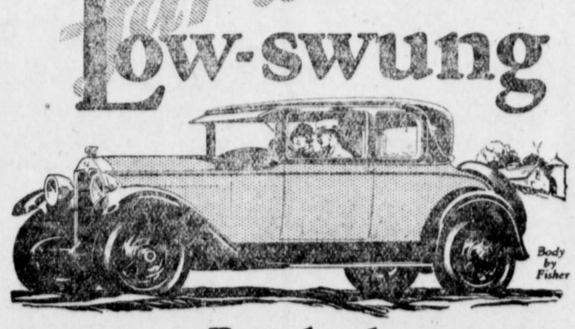
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