KENNEDYVILLE

Mss Catherine Urie spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dyke on the farm.

Miss Nellie Walters, of Chestertown, visited her friend. Mrs. Wm. Jewell last week.

Mrs. Eva Primrose spent the week end in Elkton with friends.

Service in Grace Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, preeaching by Rev. Dr. Stone.

Ammarbel and Catherine Fogwell are visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Minta Weer and Miss Annie Weer, of Baltimore, spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redmile had as their guest on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lin Redmile. Mr. Keys and son and wife and a number of friends from Wilmington, the friends presented Mrs. Redmile with a very pretty silver vegetable dish.

Mrs. Susie Shallcross is spending some time with Mrs. Toulson, near Still Pond.

We are sorry, Mrs. George Bolls still continues quite poorly at home near town.

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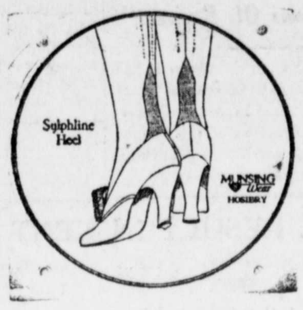

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Silk and Wool.
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A large selection to choose from for school and dress wear.

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"The Woman's Shop"

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for Economical Transportation

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SINCE January 1st more than a million new Chevrolets have been delivered to owners—making the Chevrolet Motor Company, for the second consecutive year, the world's largest builder of automobiles!

This outstanding achievement has been attained not only because of the quality and value of Chevrolet cars—but also because there has been a constant expansion of Chevrolet service facilities.

In order to bring these mammoth facilities of the Chevrolet factories to Chevrolet dealers and owners everywhere, there have been erected 26 huge parts warehouses in the principal centers of distribution. This expansion program is continually going on—for four great additional warehouses will be in operation by January first and seven more by the summer of 1929.

Into the service departments of all Chevrolet dealers, Chevrolet has brought special tools and shop equipment—designed under the supervision of Chevrolet engineers. This equipment definitely assures maximum speed and precision and the lowest possible cost in the performance of every Chevrolet service and repair operation—which are charged for on a flat rate basis.

Furthermore, all of these tremendous facilities have been made available to 15,000 authorized service stations manned by skilled mechanics, over 25,000 of whom have been factory trained to efficiently handle every repair operation on a Chevrolet car. In addition, there are over 4,000 other points where genuine Chevrolet parts may be obtained.

Uniformly efficient, uniformly reliable and within easy reach of everybody everywhere—this great service organization is maintaining at peak efficiency the fine performance for which Chevrolet cars have always been renowned.

We cordially invite you to come in and see how our service facilities reflect the influence of this great national service program.

RUSSELL MOTORS CORPORATION

CHESTERTOWN. MARYLAND

QUALITY AT LOW COST

The Path Tony Followed

By RAY WARD

(Copyright.)

"SNOW—followed by clearing—rising temperature — northwest gales," read Miss Amanda Harper to her nephew that March morning. Anthony looked out of the window and grunted: "My experience has been that snow is always followed by clearing—sidewalks!"

"Gracious sakes, Anthony, when I was young I didn't mind cleaning off sidewalks—keeps the blood in circulation, and anyway, the Ladies' Aid society's meeting down at Emmeline's, and you will have to clear off her walk, too."

"Of course, auntie, I'll get at it at once—I've an important engagement at two this afternoon, and I'll have everything ready for the meeting before I go. Good thing I'm a lawyer who practices in his own house—if I had an office down street I would never get there on time!" He laughed good humoredly as he left the table and stood by the window looking over the morning mail. Outside the world was wrapped in a white drift of snow which had fallen steadily for eighteen hours. How many times he had shoveled the paths around the house and then the broad sidewalk in front of the house. Next to the house was "debatable ground," for Anthony's old sweetheart lived there solitary, except for a couple of servants. Their break had come on the very eve of their wedding fifteen years ago, and the hurt was so deep that neither one had ever married. Anthony measured the long, lonely years by the winter snows that had fallen; in summer he rarely even glimpsed Rose Mary Gray, for she always spent the summer months with relatives at the seashore.

"Fools!" sharp-tongued Aunt Emmeline said of the two.

"Poor souls," the more gentle Amanda would murmur, as she saw them pass haughtily by each other, Rose Mary with the slightest inclination of her fair head and Anthony with the stiff removal of his hat.

"If they would only look at each other just once—" groaned Miss Amanda that March morning as she shot a glance over toward Rose Mary's big square white house, which stood between the two big Harper houses on the main street. She was looking to see if old black Amos was clearing the snow from Rose Mary's walks, but the level stretch was unbroken. Something must have happened to Amos, for he was most faithful, and it had always happened that whenever Anthony reached the end of his own sidewalk, Rose Mary's would be cleared so he could proceed straight on to Aunt Emmeline's and clean that off. He might have hired the work done, but he really liked the exercise.

Anthony, booted and muffled for the work, went out with his snow shovel. As he shoveled the fleecy whiteness and the blood went tingling through his veins, old dreams came a-troubling him. If he and Rose Mary had married, they would have been living in Rose Mary's house and their children might have been playing in this very snow!

Driven by the anguished memories and bitter remorse that he had not humbled himself to the ground to keep his beautiful love, the man worked furiously, half blinded by the mist before his eyes; for an hour he shoveled, forgetting that he had not crossed the stretch between his house and Rose Mary's.

Three women watched him breathlessly.

Miss Amanda saw him when he retraced his steps on the cleared walk and fell to shoveling again. "He is crazy—he thinks he has passed Rose Mary's house—and he believes he's shoveling Emmeline's walk. Oh, my!"

Emmeline at her end of the block saw him finish clearing Rose Mary's path and come doggedly on to her house. "Land sakes! I never knew him to do that before—if the ladies hear about it the meeting will be lively!" she chuckled.

Rose Mary watched him with shining eyes and a face kissed by the north wind into rosy blues. "Ah, Tony—Tony, you must care a little," she whispered as he went on toward her aunt's house.

At last he stopped. He waved a greeting to Aunt Emmeline, and plodded on toward home. As he passed Rose Mary's gate a loved voice—how long since he had heard it—called him—"Anthony—Tony, stop, please."

He whirled about. The watching aunt saw his eager, bewildered face beneath his lifted cap. "Thank you, Tony, for clearing my walk," she said. Yes, Rose Mary had spoken to him again after the bitter years!

"For clearing your walk?" he repeated. "That is very little—that I can do," he said humbly, for he did not understand.

"Tony—there is so much to tell you—forgiveness to ask—will you come in and have some lunch with me—" She was blushing now as he opened the gate and followed her up the funny wriggly foothpath she had cleared from the front door. "Amos is sick—and—when I saw you—you clearing the snow away from my walk—I was sure that the snow on your heart had melted and that perhaps"—she turned on the doorstep with outstretched hands. "Coming, Tony?" she faltered.

"For always!" he said boldly, as he followed her into the light and warmth of her home and her love.

Impression Not Lasting

At a movie, mother, who did not approve of the picture which was being shown, said to father: "Let's go now. I don't want Margie to see any more of this picture."

Margie, overhearing her mother promptly remarked: "Never mind mother, it doesn't hurt me. I let it go in one eye and out the other."—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50

POULTRY NOTES

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

BY POLK T. BRAMBLE
(Proprietor Bramble Poultry Farm)

The Bramble Poultry Farm will begin hatching November 17 and will continue indefinitely. They expect to have the best season of their history.

The Truslow Poultry Farm is completing the erection of another large broiler house.

Mr. John Moffett, one of our best poultry raisers, and who has done considerable good for the industry in this section of the country, has another fine flock of Reds this season. They are worth going miles to see.

Carefully kept poultry accounts show clearly that fall and winter egg production influences poultry profits to a large extent.

The general existence of low producing flocks during fall and winter in all sections of Maryland is not only well known on the farms but is reflected in receipts of eggs and prices offered in the cities. The reasons for this condition are manifold, but some of the major ones may be listed as follows: poor quality hens and pullets, sometimes diseased, perhaps housed in unsanitary, poorly lighted and poorly ventilated houses, often overcrowded, fed an improper ration or in an improper manner.

All of these factors vitally affect fall and winter egg production and the presence of any one of them will cause a drop in production.

To assist interested farmers and poultrymen to secure better fall and winter egg production, demonstrations in this type of management have been planned.

Solution:—Recommended Essential Practices.

1. Keep only well developed, bred to lay healthy fowls. House hens and pullets in separate quarters.

2. Provide approved type of house of sufficient size and clean outside yards for use on mild days.

3. Feed balanced ration for eggs—grain, laying mash, green food, minerals. Use all home grown feeds possible.

4. Clean house regularly as often as needed, dropping boards at least once a week. Paint roosts for mites.

5. Keep egg records from starting date to March 1.

1. Cull the pullets, keeping only well developed birds bred to lay and healthy. Keep pullets separated from hens.

To give good production commencing by November first the pullets must have been hatched in March, April or early May. To inure good production the parent stock of the pullets must have been vigorous high producing birds as these characters are inherited.

The pullets must have been fed properly so as to insure proper growth and development. The management, housing, sanitation, etc., in the brooding and rearing of the pullets must have been proper to prevent any physical handicap through accident or disease. Any disease, accident or faulty management which may affect the growth or development of the pullets will lower their vitality and ability to lay.

Nearly all flocks of pullets have culls and these should not be put in laying quarters.

The pullets should be kept in separate quarters from the hens as they require somewhat different management and feeding than the hens, if the best results are to be secured.

2. Provide approved type of house of sufficient size and clean outside yards for use on mild days.

Provide housing to provide for the comfort of the birds is vital to good fall and winter production.

The house must be tight on all sides except where ventilation is provided for. Where the shed roof type of house is used the open front should comprise about one-third the total area of the front side of the house. The house should be sufficiently deep to prevent drafts from the open front striking the birds on the roosts. The house should face South or Southeast and in addition to provision for ventilation, adequate provision for light must also be made.

A good concrete or wooden floor which will be kept dry should be provided. A dirt floor is not so satisfactory as a wood or concrete floor. The floor should always be kept well covered with clean litter.

Good roosts, dropping boards and nests as well as drinking utensils and stand and mash feeders should be provided. Special attention to adequate space for mash feeding and for enough nests should be given.

By no means invite trouble for yourself by overcrowding the house. Under average conditions 3 1-2 to 4 square feet floor space should be allowed to each bird. Thus a house 20 x20 feet can accommodate properly 100 to 120 birds. Overcrowding is a common cause of winter troubles in Maryland. (See Extension Circular No. 66.)

Yards which will provide an outdoor range on mild days are most helpful in keeping the birds in good health and production.

3. Feed balanced ration for eggs, grain, laying mash, green food, minerals.

No factor is more vital to good fall and winter production than a good ration properly fed. There are many good commercial feeds on the market. If desired, one may have a miller or feed dealer furnish a ration on contract made from a formula and specification of his own. (See Extension Circular No. 54) poultry feeding can come only through experience and study of the birds appetities and needs, consistent wtih good production. Thus a skilled feeder may secure good results with a somewhat poor ration. while an unskilled or indifferent feeder may secure poor results with a somewhat poor ration, while an unskilled or indifferent feeder may secure poor results with a first class ration.

Home grown grains, if of good quality, should by all means be used as scratch feed instead of being sold and other grains purchased. Whole corn should be used without cracking as results are equally as good with whole corn as with the cracked grains.

4. Clean house regularly dropping boards once a week. Paint roosts with mites.

The house should be completely cleaned and disinfected and the litter removed as often as the condition of the house will warant a cleaning.

Manure is the principal vehicle in carrying disease and parasites from one bird to another and for this reason it is very essential to provide means of removing the manure so that the birds will not have access to it.

Wire may be stretched underneath the roosts to keep the birds away from the droppings, but this should not be an excuse to allow the droppings to accumulate. Under any condition the droppings should be removed at least once a week and daily removal is the most consistent with the effort to control disease and parasites.

A light application of acid phosphate to a clean dropping board will absorb the moisture of fresh droppings and make the cleaning a matter of sweeping, provided the dropping boards are cleaned every few days. This is a practise that more Maryland poultrymen need to adopt.

Paint the roosts with a mixture of crank case oil and coal oil for mites. Don't wait until several dozen eggs have been lost. Paint the roosts before the mites get bad, and save the eggs.

Apply Black Leaf 40 to the roosts in the late afternoon to kill the lice on the birds. This treatment is said to be almost 100 per cent effective.

5. Keep records of egg production from start to March 1.

The production of any flock from November 1st to March 1st is a good barometer of yearly production. A definite record eliminates guess work, and guess work is often disastrous to profit. It's a simple matter to keep count of the hens and then jot down on a calendar record of the number of eggs gathered each day.

Keep a record. It pays.

Communicate with your county agent if you are interested in increasing the productivity of your flock.

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Evaporated

PEACHES lb. 15c | APRICOTS lb. 23c

Flash Hand Soap can 10c

Colgate's Super Suds 3 pkgs. 25c

APPLE SAUCE 2 cans 25c

N. B. C. Cakes

Robenette Fingers lb. 25c

New Pack Iona Corn can 10c

SAUERKRAUT 2 cans 25c

White House Evaporated

MILK 3 tall cans 25c

SPECIAL PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

At Our Meat Markets

Small Lean Fresh

Roasting Hams lb. 23c

QUALITY STEER BEEF

Fancy Chuck ROAST lb. 28c	Prime Rib ROAST lb. 35c	Plate Boiling BEEF lb. 20c	Fresh Ground BEEF lb. 28c

R. & P. ADAMS

Country Scrapple ..... lb. 15c
Pork Sausage, link ..... lb. 37c
Pork Sausage, meat ..... lb. 35c

Smoked SAUSAGE ..... lb. 25c	Lean Smo. Picnic HAMS ..... lb. 23c
Sliced BACON ..... ½ lb. 19c	Lean Boneless BACON, in piece lb. 28c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

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