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Milk the big factor in Growing Turkeys.
ROSE BUD TURKEY MASH contains the necessary DRIED MILK to grow the best birds possible. Easy to feed, no danger of upsetting your poults.

OUR SPECIAL MASH

contains no milk and should be used with Semi-Solid. The largest flock of turkeys grown in Kent county last year was grown on our Special Mash.

90-Day Seed Corn
CONTRACT SOLD OUT

We have several hundred bushels of Old Miller Wheat which we will sell for turkey feed

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Chestertown, Maryland

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Will deliver by Truck anywhere up to 30 miles. Prices range from $16.00 to $20.00 per 1000.

JOHN SCHAUBER
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AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Faced with the demand that milk to be sold must come from healthy cows in vigorous condition (and be clean and cold) and again confronted by the dollars and cents results in Dairy Herd Improvement Associations which show unmistakably that good cows well fed are the ecoomical producers of milk, it behooves Kent dairymen to think far more seriously than ever before regarding the provision of an adequate feed supply.

Now is the time to make sure the needed feed will be available. Now is the time to plant silage corn (and to arrange for a silo.) The need for and advantages of a silo are so generally known that no argument for the silo is needed. It "saves all the corn" whether good or poor. It makes each acre of corn produce more than the corn will in any other form. Milk is produced at least 35 cents per hundred pounds cheaper than if no silage is used.

To go with the silage, dry roughage is needed. Legume hay is best—alfalfa leads—clover is fine—soybeans are our best temporary legume hay crop. Now is the time to sow them on sweet land and to use innoculation on the seed. A cheaper seed combination but less valuable as a feed is soybean and Sudan Grass—use 1 bushel of soybeans per acre. Then ten days later seed 6 or 7 pounds of Sudan Grass per acre. Work in seed with a weeder or rotary hoe. If both are sown together the grass is apt to get ahead of the beans and smother them out.

Sudan Grass Summer Pasture

Farmers who are pasturing wheat, barley or rye and who are short of grass pasture will need supplementary pasture during July and August. Sudan Grass is our best bet. Sow now 15-20 pounds of Sudan Grass seed on a fine firm seed bed. Six or seven week after seeding (or when the growth is 6 to 8 inches high) the grass should be ready for grazing. It is a rank grower and will furnish much feed. Plan to give it a rest occasionally so that it may recuperate when it is grazed close to the ground.

Wheat For Hay—Cut In Milk Before Awns Harden

Market price for wheat will be low. Some Kent Countains who are in position to do so and who will otherwise be short of hay should consider well the idea of cutting a portion of the wheat for hay. It will make a hay better than Timothy (richer in both protein and total digestible nutrients.) Cut when the grain is in the early milk stage and before the awns of beards harden.

Hold Some Wheat For Feed

Another thought regarding handling the wheat crop to best advantage is to arrange now for storage of a portion of the wheat for stock feeding. The wheat will undoubtedly be worth more as a feed (when properly supplemented) than as a cash crop. Lack of storage facilities will bother some farmers but this can be overcome if we plan now to hold wheat for feeding.

Corn For Soiling Crop

To those who desire a crop to cut green to haul to their cows as a supplement to short pastures, corn is one of the cheapest and best. Sow thickly in drills or broadcast at once. If needed, you are begin cutting it when two (2) feet high—the surplus can be cut and cured for fodder. This offers the most feed over a longer period of time and with less chance for waste than most other crops and can be raised with little expense. If the good growing season continues, there is no reason for a feed shortage in the months to come—.summer-fall-winter.)

WHERE THEY PAY CASH

"Such fun, this job hunting! You know, being a college man I never wear a hat. Yesterday I was standing in a bookshop waiting to be hired when a lady came in, picked up a book and handed me two dollars. Today I'm going to loiter in a piano store."

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

Maria's Sacrifice Saved Tony

By LEETE STONE

(©, 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

MARIA SOFIA ABRUZZI, that enchanting olive-cheeked maiden born under the sunny skies of southern Italy, was not the fainting sort—there were too many brave peasant folk songs entwined about her simple, enduring ancestry—yet she did faint on that recent day in Magistrate's court, New York city, when her sacrifice won for her the freedom of her lover, Tony, born near the broad blue waters of the island of Capri. Both had sung together the lissome melodies of Neapolitan love songs in idle moments on the Capri quays while waiting for the fishing fleets to arrive.

Yes, Maria fainted that morning in Magistrate's court in New York when the great lawyer she had bought with her savings, the savings which were visioned to help with the first baby when she and Tony could marry—when this celebrated attorney flung his arms over Tony's shoulder and led him to her side at the close of the stern, gray-haired judge's decision in the case. She fainted then, quietly; just slipping to the hard floor in a little heap of home-made clothes.

This true story commences where it should end; but its interest lies in the quiet, sacrificial fervor of Maria Sofia Abruzzi, in working to save her Tony from a cell in Sing Sing. And in her reward. She had only his word for it that he was innocent. And she believed.

They had come to New York two years ago, Maria with her deft hands and Tony with his treasured accordion. The first year had gone very well with Tony singing and playing on the sunny streets. His voice and skill with the accordion were of such unusual order that he reaped a good harvest of pennies, nickels and dimes every day. Maria secured employment in a factory doing piece work. And Maria had saved money. They were to have been married in another month when the blow fell and Tony was put in jail.

He had been imposed upon and used as a scapegoat by the members of a smooth-tongued and unscrupulous hold-up gang in the neighborhood. Expanding with joy at the gift of a five-dollar bill for merely engaging the proprietor of a big chain cigar store in conversation for five minutes he had been, when the masked faces and unmasked guns confronted them, as much surprised as the proprietor. Then the bandits were off in a taxi and Tony, in amazement, kept his hands pointed at the ceiling, this time at the insistence of the manager of the store who had found his gun too late, but who asserted over the telephone to the police that he was holding "one of the gang that held him up."

Thus it had all gone against Tony from the start. A plain clothes detective was found to testify that he had seen Tony in conversation with members of the gang several times. A court of law and a police force eager to make a showing in the face of many failures can make a clown of Justice in several different ways. As these matters go, Tony got off fairly easy—five years for a first offense.

But that five years might as well have been five centuries to Maria Abruzzi, sitting there listening to that first sentence a year ago. Why, she would be old, as Italian peasant girls view it, when Tony got out, and he would look for another girl to marry. And then of a sudden, that first time in court a handsome stranger in a tweed suit who had stopped at the courtroom door in time to hear the sentence and see it stab Maria's eyes with agony had come over to her and gently said:

"I can appeal that and get him out for you for $1,000."

Maria understood only four words of that "get him out" and "$1,000." But she had sense enough to ask for the stranger's name. Then she got busy. It seemed an enormous sum; but each week as she bent for 16 hours a day over her machine, gave up the friends she had made, gave up movies and little festivities that cost, the required sum grew less.

So then, as was first stated, Maria Sofia Abruzzi, who had all but starved herself in getting the great amount, fainted on this morning ten months later when the great man brought her Tony back to her in the crowded, over-heated courtroom.

Consciousness returned in a little room in the courthouse. She was on a couch, and Tony, a water glass in his hand, was bending over her whispering: "My little one! My little one!"

Then the big lawyer in the beautiful suit was saying something . . . what was it . . . it could not be true!

"Tony used to sing your Neapolitan songs under my window. I missed him and found him in court that day. Tony could not sing that way and be bad. I saved him for you so he can sing to me some more. Pure selfishness, you see! And here's your $1,000, little girl—" he held out a crisp little slab of paper. "I just wanted to see how much you loved him. We need your kind; both of you; here in America."

Nearest Duty Calls

The only way to regenerate the world is to do the duty which lies near us, and not hunt after grand, far-fetched ones for ourselves.—Charles Kingsley.

DO NOT BUY
A SILO
UNTIL
YOU SEE
A Marietta Concrete Stave Silo

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AGENT
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Waving "Corpse Lights" Due to Decomposition?

There was in former days a firm belief in "dead candles," apparently a sort of natural rocket that issued from the ground and burned before the window of the room where a dying person lay. "Corpse lights"—blue flames that burned, or rather waved, over the grave of anyone who had been murdered—were equally believed in.

A certain weaver, early last century, took as his assistant an ill-looking journeyman. After a time the weaver disappeared, and the journeyman carried on the business, declaring that his master had gone on a long journey but would return after some months. It happened, however, that two gentlemen, driving past the weaver's cottage one night, saw the "corpse light" near the cottage, and brought the sheriff to the place next day.

The journeyman, on being questioned as to the weaver's whereabouts, denied all knowledge of where he had gone, but persisted in his story that he would eventually return. The sheriff, however, set his officers to dig where the light had been seen, and when the weaver's body was found the journeyman broke down and confessed that he had murdered him.

It is said that about 1866 these lights, which were probably due to decomposition, might have been seen almost every night in the over-full churchyard of Greyfriars in Edinburgh.—Weekly Scotsman.

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SUMMER

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From the heart of Baltimore to the Most Central Point of the Eastern Shore
Schedule in Effect June 6th, 1931, (subject to change without notice)
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Steamers Leave Baltimore
Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.
Str. Annapolis ..... 6.00 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 8.30 a. m.
Str. Annapolis ..... 11.30 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 2.00 p. m.
Str. Express ..... 7.00 p. m.
Wednesday and Saturdays
Str. Annapolis ..... 6.00 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 8.30 a. m.
Str. Annapolis ..... 11.30 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 2.00 p. m.
Sundays
Str. Annapolis ..... 6.00 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 8.30 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 2.00 p. m.
Steamers Leave Tolchester
Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.
Str. Annapolis ..... 8.30 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 10.45 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 4.15 p. m.
Str. Annapolis ..... 8.00 p. m.
Str. Express ..... 9.00 p. m.
Wednesday
Str. Annapolis ..... 8.30 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 10.45 a. m.
Str. Annapolis ..... 4.15 p. m.
Str. Express ..... 8.00 p. m.
Saturdays
Str. Annapolis ..... 8.30 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 10.45 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 8.00 p. m.
Sundays
Str. Express ..... 10.45 a. m.
Str. Annapolis ..... 3.00 p. m.
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PICKLES
Dill quart jar 19c
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PURE LARD 2 LB. 19c

Fine Granulated
SUGAR 10 lbs 45c

Rajah Sandwich Spread
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3½ oz jar 7c
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Case, 24 bots, $1.15, deposit extra

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Life Buoy Soap ..... 3 cakes 17c
Quaker Maid, oven baked Beans ..... 3 cans 17c

Lean Whole or Half
SMOKED HAMS LB. 19c

Sultan Tuna Fish ..... can 17c & 33c
Pink Salmon ..... 2 cans 25c
Domestic Sardines ..... can 5c
Kippard Snacks ..... 3 cans 20c
Canned Beef ..... can 25c
Gulden's Mustard ..... jar 14c
Peanut Butter, bulk ..... lb 19c
Stuffed Olives ..... jar 19c and 33c
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