Kent News

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1930

CONDITIONS DEPLORABLE

Dr. Howard A. Kelley, the noted surgeon, writes the following interesting letter to the Baltimore Sun:

Sir: Questions which I suppose are troubling many people in these days are: What, after all, constitutes civilization, and is there in fact any genuine civilization in these United States in our present day and generation? Whatever precise definition we may does give to our present social status, it does seem clear to me that we are at a pretty low ebb with the streets of our cities and the alley ways so dirty with paper and other accumulations, and with polluted streams everywhere in the country.

A good many years ago I spent considerable time skirmishing over Baltimore county to discover what kind of water we were drinking and to work out, if possible, an explanation of the large incidence of typhoid fever in our hospital wards, with attendant heavy economic loss and lamentable deaths. I found a widespread pollution of our streams, akin, for example, to one in Cockeysville, where a family lived in a wretched little hovel on the bank of Beaver Run. There the dejecta of the family accumulated throughout the cold months only to be washed by the spring floods into the Gunpowder and, with other filth from similar sources, to land finally in the reservoir enroute to Baltimore City for our consumption.

Just now I have particularly in mind the obvious and distressing contamination of the river at Chestertown, that ancient town with its fine college and so many of our best citizens. The new sewage there is poured right into the river in plain view near the bridge. Some young folk go fishing there, and I am told that fine yachts anchoring near by for any time get their hulls badly discolored and when the anchor comes up the chain is excessively foul.

There are a number of other localities in our State like this, not to forget our own Herring Run of present notoriety, but my knowledge about Chestertown is a little more direct. I have warm friends there, too, who I am sure, feel humiliated about the matter as I do. If the abolishing of such offenses is a sign of the recognition of the standards of civilization, then my Mormon friends in Utah are more civilized than those of any Eastern State I know.

I often recall with joy, in this connection, a visit to Winchester, England—it must have been twenty years ago—where I caught a big trout in Izaak Walton's Itchyn river, where it runs through the town. The banks were covered with sweet, clean grass and the water was pellucid in its clarity and large trout swam about in schools. A wonderful sight — a stream as clear and as clean after passing through a city as on entering it!

I have for some time felt an urge to make another inspection of our Baltimore county watershed to see whether all the nuisances have been abated. Ultimately such conditions must be remedied, but what sacrifice we do entail by protracted and unnecessary delays and what irreparable lessons of sweetness and purity in the field of nature in the meantime are lost to the young.

I wonder if Chestertown will not set up and all other delinquents a salutary example by abating the noisome nuisance.

Built on Imagination

"Fame," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "sometimes compels an accidental figure in affairs to appear as the star in a motion picture for which Popular Imagination has composed the scenario."—Washington Star.

Dread Disease Curbed

A case of anthrax is today sufficiently rare to be reported in every paper throughout the country. A century back, however, this terrible disease was common among human beings.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

Monday, November 3rd, Cliff Girls' Club at Ruth Legg's at 2.00 P. M.

Tuesday, November 4th, Still Pond Girls' Club at school house at 2 P. M.

Wednesday, November 5th, Galena Girls' Club at school house after school, Mrs. George Clendaniel, local leader.

Thursday, November 6th, Flatland Women's Club at Mrs. Harry Thompson's at 2 P. M., Mrs. Wilbur Morris president.

Friday, November 7, Pomona Girls' Club at school house after school Mrs. P. V. Hendrickson, local leader.

Saturday, November 8th, County-wide Girls' Federation meeting at Galena Elementary School at 1 P. M. Luncheon at 1.00 P. M., Every girl and her mother are invited to attend.

American Victories in Air

During the World war American pilots brought down 781 enemy airplanes and 73 balloons. These were confirmed victories, and there were undoubtedly a number of others which

Turkey Growers To Meet Nov. 12

The regular monthly meeting day of the Maryland Turkey Growers Association of Kent County has been changed for November to the 12th in order that the Thanksgiving market may be discussed in advance. The meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce office and will begin at 1.30 P. M.

On Saturday, November 8th, a number of members of the newly organized Poultry Association of St. Mary's county, will tour Kent between the morning and afternoon Tolchester Ferries. Some of the members of the Turkey Growers Association will accompany the visitors on the tour. Miss Emma DeCorse, formerly of Kent, is president of the St. Mary's Association.

The turkey market this year is very uncertain. Many growers, because of lack of feed, have sold early at low prices, which has depleted to a great extent the usual amount of birds which flood the Thanksgiving and Christmas market. National reports show less birds raised in the United States this year as compared with last and it is expected that Thanksgiving and Christmas prices will be about normal.

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—but on her wedding day...



FROM childhood she had been brought up for the marriage market. All her actions had been planned—*to please men.* Love had been forced out of her life.

And now it was her wedding day. She thought of Bob, so soon to be her husband. "I have managed well," she mused. She had loved Allan, of course. But Allan was poor...while Bob could give her everything...

The door opened suddenly and her father stood before her. She saw at once that something had happened.

"What is wrong?" she cried.

Without a word he handed her a letter, and as she read it her cheeks paled. For a thing like this to happen—at the very hour of her wedding.

What was in the mysterious note? Who sent it? *What was the price she had to pay for choosing riches instead of love?*

Read "I Was Raised For the Marriage Market" in the December issue of True Story Magazine, now on sale. It is the amazing story of a girl who was offered on the marriage block to the highest bidder. Don't miss it!

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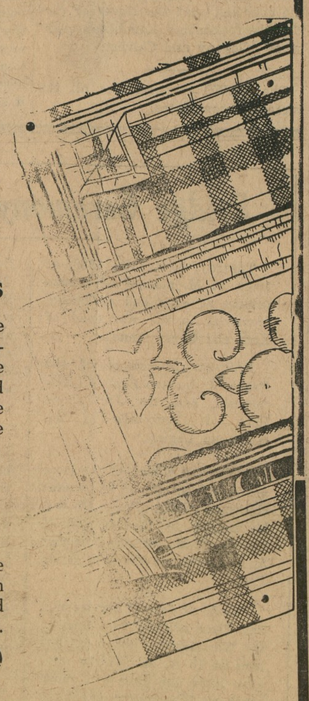
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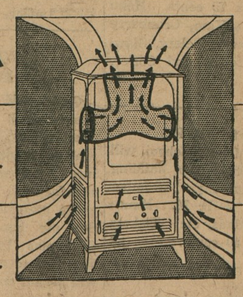
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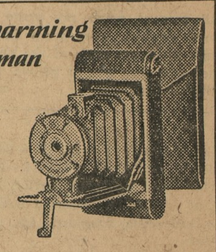
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