

BUSINESS ANGLE LOOKS PROMISING

Greater Demand Seen for
Skilled Labor.

Times Washington Bureau.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Business prospects for Indiana during 1925 are "very promising," according to a report of director general of the United States employment service of the Department of Labor.

Based on information gathered "from the most reliable sources," Francis I. Jones, director, reports on Indiana:

"The outlook in this State for 1925 from an industrial and employment angle is very promising. There is every indication that the demand for skilled labor will be greater than in 1924, and that unskilled labor will be well employed. It is believed that the building program will exceed that of 1924 and resident tradesmen should be steadily engaged. The State highway commission is arranging an extensive program for the coming year covering construction of roads and bridges.

"Indiana farmers are more optimistic than at this time a year ago, and increased prices for farm products have inspired them to plan greater activities for the new year, which will mean steadier employment for farm workers. Coal mining in Indiana is very quiet, and there are no prospects for any noticeable improvement in this industry."

Hoosier Briefs

"I DON'T care what becomes of them," said Fred Welman, 25, in city court at Laporte, speaking of his wife and two children. "One hundred and twenty days on the penal farm and \$25 and costs," replied the judge.

William France, 35, former secretary of the Clinton mine local, has been sentenced one to fourteen years for the theft of \$976 worth of coal.

While Russell Pool and his family were away his home near Greensburg burned to the ground.

Fire loss at Logansport in 1924 reached \$342,000.

Chief of Police Harr at Kendallville reports an even 600 wanderers were lodged at the city jail during 1924.

LEE R. JONES, Alexandria attorney, claims the egg production record at Alexandria. Owns fourteen hens; they laid 2,404 eggs in 1924.

Cost of maintaining the Shelbyville fire department in 1924 was \$14,234.28.

Arrangements are being made for the dedication of the new Presbyterian Church at Thorntown.

Punch boards, baseball pools and other petty gambling forms—are passe at Tipton. George Finley is the new chief of police.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Raden are now selling Union Traction tickets at Sharpsville, succeeding Miss Grace Hughes, who has gone to Kokomo for shorter hours.

ENOS PORTER of Shelbyville has created a trust fund of \$1,000 for the Y. M. C. A. at Greensburg in memory of his brother, William Porter, who died recently.

Meetings Here Tuesday

Rotary Club Luncheon. Claypool.

Indiana Swine Breeders Association. Convention. Claypool.

Ladies Whist Club, 1:30. Severin.

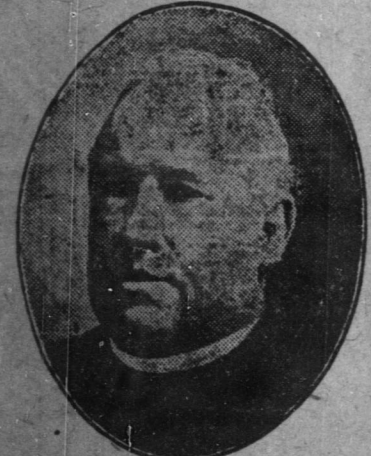
County Fair Managers Association. Banquet. Severin.

Indianapolis Local Council of Women. Meeting, 2 to 5 p. m. Lincoln.

Grand Commandery Knights Templars. Meeting, 8:30 p. m. Dinner 6 p. m. Lincoln.

American Association of Engineers. Meeting, 8:00. C. of C.

Motor Bus Association of Indiana. Meeting, 10 a. m. Luncheon, 12:15. Lincoln.



Every Cold Is
Dangerous—
Begin Taking
Father John's
Medicine Now

NO DANGEROUS DRUGS.

The Pathway of Fools

WHEN Jim Hamilton married Ruth Mason, they had little to "go on" but love. A few acres of land, a few head of cattle—these and their love for each other promised happiness. For five years they toiled side-by-side. Their fortunes grew. Children came, bringing an added measure of comfort. They were supremely happy and contented with their lot.

Then—oil was discovered on the little ranch. Overnight, Jim Hamilton became rich beyond his wildest dreams. Influential business men, financial promoters from the East, sought him out—cultivated his acquaintance—finally induced him to move to New York City where he and his family could live as befitted their new station in life.

So to New York they went, under gentle protest from Ruth, who was well content to have just a home in Texas with her children, her Jim, and their wonderful love. Alas! How hard she tried to fit into the new luxurious scheme of things! Jim became instantly popular—especially with women. One, an exquisite creature of patrician beauty fascinated him beyond expression. Like other beautiful women he came to know, she seemed to possess every grace, every refinement, that Ruth did not.

And this is just the bare beginning—a mere introductory background to one of the most astounding, most heart-gripping life-dramas that is ever given human beings to play. Did Jim remember

the little wife who had labored so faithfully, who had sacrificed so willingly, who had devoted herself, body and soul, to the man she loved? Did she admit defeat, and surrender him to the "other woman"—or did she battle tirelessly, fiercely, savagely, to hold her mate? And what of the other woman? Did her artful wiles, her subtle allurements, prove winning weapons in this bitter conflict between two women, so widely different—this woman's war for a man's love—for his very soul?

Only Jim himself, out of the hall of memories, can bring you a clear picture of this terrible crisis in his life, and its dramatic outcome. Told with a most compelling frankness, and of vital interest to men, here is a true-life narrative that it is of even more vital importance that every woman, every girl, should read. It bares a man's soul completely, stripping it of every shred of concealment. It gives an amazingly clear insight into the workings of his mind and heart—and brings understanding of his nature and instincts as no other story could do.

"When Riches Come," as it is entitled, is really a man's love story written for women. Nothing exactly like it, that we know of, has ever before appeared in print. There is a powerful lesson here for all men, all women. It appears as one of the big features in the February issue of True Story Magazine. Don't miss it! On the newsstands today.

Other Heart-Stirring True Stories in the February Issue Are:

"The Price of Fame"—More than anything else, Nellie wanted to become a great actress. So with hopes high she went to Hollywood in search of a "career." Like hundreds of other girls who go westward each year, staking their all on the flimsy hope of becoming movie stars, Nellie did not dream of the price exacted for fame by those who shape human destinies in the movie colonies. A powerful, thrillingly dramatic true-life story that every girl should read.

"The Evil Men Do"—When Evelyn became private secretary to the great Enoch Blair, his interest in her set her head in a whirl. First came his invitation to dine—then long rides in the country. Before she was aware of what had happened, she found herself caught in the grip of a mad adventure from which she seemed powerless to escape—and that could have only one end. Don't fail to read this startling, heart-gripping chapter lifted directly from the book of a young girl's life.

"Human Wreckage"—When he married Helen Kirke, he thought his happiness was complete. Then he met Olga Harmon, a famous dancer—a woman with all the beauty, all the fascination, all the feminine arts and wiles that try men's souls. Came a moment of madness when wife, home, honor, all were forgotten. It could have only one ending. A confession that ranks as a masterpiece in the true-life stories of men.

In the Same Issue:

"The Tell-Tale Tattoo"
"Through the Flame"
"As God Intended"
"The Jilted Woman"
"Love's Redemption"
"A Strange Marriage"
"Tinsel and Gold"
"The Binding Tie"

"Up From Nowhere"
"Her Fighting Mate"
"Just in Time"
"Long Way to Happiness"
"Mirror of Beauty"
"Her Big Sister"
"Why Men Change"
"Her Former Lover"

A Letter From the Heart of an Indiana Social Worker

Editor "True Story"—Dear Sir:

I am assistant matron in a school for delinquent girls in a small Indiana town and each evening we have an hour of reading for the inmates, from seven until eight o'clock. I have always tried to pick out the best literature obtainable for them, that which is uplifting to their poor lives. A week ago I purchased a copy of the "True Story" Magazine with no intention of letting these girls read it. It was the first one I have ever read and I have no words with which to explain my surprise at the value of this book. A lot of people make evil of it but let me tell you how much I think of it, how much trust I put into this magazine.

Tonight just three quarters of an hour ago I took this book into the girls' dormitory and I told them I wanted to read them a story. I turned to the one in the September issue entitled "Her Birthright," the two thousand dollar prize winner, by the way, and read it through word for word. As I read the arms of one of the girls nearest me went around my neck, and I felt her body shudder. There were sobs through the little audience, and when I had finished all wanted to talk at once, so I told them I wanted each one of them, there being sixteen in number, to tell me what they thought of the story. One of them



"You fool! What did you think I married you for! Your good looks? Your personality?" She laughed—a mocking laugh, that made my over-taut nerves quiver. —from "When Riches Come," in February True Story.

said, "Oh, Mrs. — —, If I had only had that book a year ago, I would not be here today a disgrace, the mother of a baby without a name and I only seventeen." Another little girl, she is only fifteen and will become a mother in a couple of months more, cried as if her heart would break and said she felt better to hear another story like hers, and she uttered a short prayer for this girl and for her sisters in this home.

So I have made this resolve: Each month, not one, but three or four magazines will be placed with these girls so they can all enjoy them and read them themselves. What they get from these wonderful true stories will give them heart to live their days here, but the greatest good they will reap from them will be when they have served their time here and are again put out into the cold world to go the right path or the wrong. But so great is my belief in "True Story" that I fervently believe they could not possibly step from the narrow road again as long as they read the stories in this book, and they say they can hardly wait until the October issue is out. It is all they talk about, and when they are performing their duties through the day, I frequently hear them discussing "True Story" and with an eagerness that is worth worlds to see.

A lot of people would not approve of me putting this book in the home, but I know what good it can do because I HAVE SEEN and what better proof have we?

Sincerely yours,

February True Story Magazine

A Macfadden Publication

If You Enjoy True Story, You Will Also Like These Other Magazines in the Macfadden Group

Dream World

A delightful journey to the land of love and romance awaits you in Dream World—the magazine of beautiful stories. Out the 15th of the month—25¢

True Detective Mysteries

Every red-blooded reader likes mystery, action, thrills. You'll find them aplenty in True Detective Mysteries. Out the 15th of the month—25¢

True Romances

No more fascinating stories are written than those appearing in True Romances—the sister publication to True Story Magazine. Out the 23rd of the month—25¢

Fiction-Lovers Magazine

The fiction story has its place. The most fascinating fiction by the best writers appears each month in Fiction-Lovers Magazine. Out the 23rd of the month—25¢

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TRUE STORY MAGAZINE
64th Street and Broadway, New York City

I want to take advantage of your Special Offer. I enclose \$1.00, for which please enter my name on your mailing list to receive 5 issues of True Story Magazine, beginning with the February number.
(If you prefer to examine the magazine before subscribing simply mail us 25 cents and we will send you one copy of the February issue at once.)

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