

AD CLUB HEARS LAFAYETTE MAN

Printers' Ink Valuable, Says Roger Wood.

"Printers' Ink is a valuable part of any sales promotion program," said Roger Wood, advertising expert of Lafayette, Ind., today, in addressing the Indianapolis Advertising Club luncheon at the Claypool.

Wood pointed out the need of various advertising mediums in sales promotion work.

Officers of the Advertising Club resolved to "be business booster instead of business busters," in a New Year's resolution. Lester C. Nagley, secretary-manager, said.

Part of the resolution published in *Adscript*, Club publication:

"That we will continue to stand on the platform that business succeeds only as it serves.

"That we will insist upon courtesy in all business transactions.

"That we will seek to promote good will among ourselves and in our community, striving to make it clear to all that Indianapolis is a good city in which to live and prosper."

EN ROUTE TO ALTAR

Former Legion Film Director Passes Through Indianapolis.

James E. Darst, former American Legion film director, with headquarters in Indianapolis, passed through Indianapolis Wednesday, marriage bound. He will marry a young woman of St. Louis.

Darst, foreign editor of Fox News at New York, said increased interest of American motion picture audiences in events of the old world has resulted in a greater amount of foreign views on exhibition.

"Of course, the World War is responsible," he said. "And the Legion 1927 convention in Paris has contributed."

TWO LIQUOR APPEALS

Men Sentenced to State Farm Carry Cases to Supreme Court.

Louis Thomas today appealed a \$500 fine and a ninety-day State Farm sentence for alleged operation of a blind tiger at his restaurant at 444 W. Washington St., to the State Supreme Court.

Judge Clinton H. Givan, Superior Court 5, imposed the sentence on a contempt charge. Thomas also has appeals pending on three other convictions. William (Gippy) Gavin, 818 S. West St., Democratic politician, also appealed a \$600 fine and a ninety-day Farm sentence for liquor law violation.

FRUIT FIRM INCORPORATES

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of State by the Walter G. Wormser Company, 35 S. Delaware St., dealers in fruits and vegetables. Capital stock is given as \$10,000. Incorporators: Walter G. Wormser, Carrie Wormser, Gabriel Slutsky and Goldie Slutsky.

Women, Health Is Easy of Attainment



Mrs. Mellie Pond

"It would be impossible for me to say too much in praise of Dr. Pierc's Favorite Prescription as a woman's tonic. I have taken it off and on for feminine trouble for several years when I felt the need of a tonic."

"Also my daughter was very delicate until I gave her some of the 'Favorite Prescription' and she soon became strong and well. It was indeed of wonderful benefit to her."

Mrs. Mellie Pond, 113 South 11th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

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Eiteljorg & Moore

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A Young Wife Learns the Truth!

This True Story Is Based Upon the Disillusionment of Mrs. Crisp As Fully Set Forth in Her Letter Which Appears Further Down This Page

MRS. Irene Crisp of Kawende, Manitoba, gasped in amazement at what she saw. There at ease in the big arm chair sat her husband in deep absorption reading *True Story Magazine*.

She had never read a copy of *True Story* in all the nineteen years of her life because she had been led to believe that it was not a refined magazine, that some of the stories in it dealt with things that nice people did not discuss, that in places it was indecent, if not, indeed, immoral.

And now to find the man she married, dignified, reserved, refined, reading "that awful magazine," *True Story*. She could scarce believe her eyes.

At her exclamation of shocked amazement he looked up. To her excited remonstrance he gave careful heed. Then he handed her the book as he replied, "My dear! Read every story in this magazine and then prove to me that a single one is immoral. It contains nothing but the experiences of human beings like ourselves and experience is the thing that teaches. If we can learn by the experience of other souls, isn't that much better than having to go through it ourselves?"

The earnest quality of his reply impressed her. Surely if her husband felt that way she must be misinformed. Taking his advice, she read it slowly, critically, thoroughly.

Search as she would she could not find a single sentence or a single word that was in any way objectionable. On the contrary never had she read a collection of such thrillingly delightful stories. Each one rang with truth. Each gave her a new and broader outlook upon life and a new and deeper insight into life. Real people walked through every tale reliving before her eyes the very climaxes of their lives. Each contained a moral so powerfully driven home as never to be forgotten. Never had she been so entertained, so deeply moved, so wonderfully instructed.

After this little speech I didn't think the magazine could be so bad after all, and upon his urging me to do so, I read it. Since then I have been a faithful reader and staunch supporter of *True Story*, and the bitter experience of others has broadened my mind and softened my heart.

Every issue of *True Story* is good. Long may it live! Wouldn't my dear Grandmother turn over in her grave if she saw me showing the pictures in it to my two year old daughter?

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Irene Crisp

Box 120, Kawende, P. O.
Manitoba, April 16th, 1925

The Editor
True Story Magazine
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I am a letter of appreciation dedicated to your magazine. I was sixteen when my first lecture was administered for even thinking of reading *True Story Magazine*. Mother was very severe, Father, more so, and Grandmother backed the both of them up although I'm sure she didn't know a thing about it. The result was that I wouldn't so much as look at a *True Story Magazine* even on one of the public stands. Three years later, married and settled, I came upon my husband, reading the very magazine I had been taught was absolutely immoral. In the words of the flapper "I jumped all over him." Out of the very depths of his ever present dignity, he replied. "My dear! Read every story in this book and prove to me where one is immoral. It contains nothing but the experiences of ordinary humans like ourselves, and experience is what teaches. If we can learn by the experience of other souls, isn't that much better than having to go through it ourselves?"

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Whether it be a story of joy or sorrow, of love or hate, of triumph or failure, of devoted self-sacrifice, or of bitter vengeance—it points a lesson that is driven home with unforgettable vividness and dramatic power.

For Example, Take the February Issue

If Betty had listened to the advice of her friends when she got a position as a newspaper reporter, she would never have made the tragic mistake of seeking success at the price of her soul. Her thrilling experience, and her final hard-won triumph, is frankly told by Betty herself under the title, "Heart-Break" in February *True Story Magazine*.

Then there is the case of Doris. If she had known how easily a young girl may be fooled by men—if she had thought twice before matching her inexperienced, sentimental nature against the cynical cunning of man of the world—she would have avoided the



To her surprise he showed her that there was not a single objectionable word or sentence in *True Story Magazine*.
(See Mrs. Crisp's letter in the panel below.)

True Story's Three Sister Publications

Contents of February Issues

Dream World

Her Cup of Bitterness

Hearts Asunder

Borrowed Plumage

Dream Island

The Spider and the Fly

My Masked Lover

Foolish Wives

The Golden Lie

Hearts' Salvation

When a Wife Doubts

To Have Loved and Lost

When My Ship Comes In

Broken Promises



True Stories, Sweetly Thrilling, with Loyalty and Devotion to a Lofty Ideal. On Sale the 15th of Every Month.

True Romances

Stronger Than Gold

A Fight Against Love

Nothing Else Matters

Which Did She Choose?

Was It Worth the Sacrifice?

False Pride

She Mistrusted All Men

I Have Kept My Word!

His Wife Understood

His Most Precious Possession

The Love Thief

Dream Lover

One Dreadful Night

I Neglected My Wife

The Mystery Behind Her Eyes

Locked Out



True Stories, Vividly Romantic, Compellingly Realistic, Probing the Secrets of the Human Heart. On Sale the 23rd of Every Month.

True Experiences

The Romance of a Dancing Girl

Was It Destiny?

The Girl Who Could Not Lie

Blind Affection

Uneasy Reputations

Loveless Mates

The Love Mirage

Songs and Shadows

The Truth About My Husband

The Net of Enchantment

I Didn't Appreciate Him

A Woman's Sacrifice

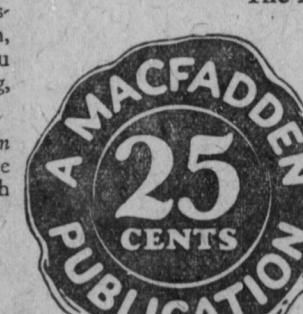
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Mute Lips

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