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In her dreams Gina re-lives that dreadful episode over and over again and awakens with a scream of mortal terror;—the evil face of Moy Tao leering through opium fumes—the thunder of axes against iron-studded doors—the arrest—the staring, jeering crowd—the ride in the police patrol—

And later, the furnishing of bail by a glib stranger—the taxi ride in the cold grey dawn—the sip of brandy to help quiet her nerves—oblivion—and the terrible, terrible awakening from drugged sleep—

"Poppies on Beacon Hill" in True Story Magazine for May is the story of an unsophisticated girl. She was not bad, not even weak—just ignorant of life. What happened to her might as easily happen to any boy or girl sent out into the world unprepared to cope with life. She eagerly sought a taste of life and like so many others, was given a taste of death.

In her inexperience she did not know that the line between good and bad is finely drawn, that it is often hard to tell where fun ends and vice begins—and she paid for her lack of knowledge as thousands of others pay.

Until five years ago there was nowhere to which men and women, boys and girls could

safely turn to get a knowledge of the rules of life. Experience was the only teacher and young souls and minds and bodies were ruined by thousands in her hard school.

Then came True Story, a magazine that is different from any other published. Its foundation is the solid rock of truth. It deals with life in all its phases. In it you will find everything that makes up life, in the same proportion that they appear in life itself.

Every story in True Story Magazine is true, has actually happened. Each contains a moral or hammers home with sledge hammer blows a living truth. It treats of all of life's problems fearlessly, honestly and in a manner that can give offense to none—a book of life that instructs its readers while it entertains.

Like a great lighthouse, its piercing rays of truth and hope and encouragement cut through the clouds and fog banks of ignorance that obscure the world. Already it has saved from wreck and ruin the lives of thousands who theretofore had walked in darkness. It will help you, too. In five years it has reached the unheard of circulation of two million copies monthly, read by five million or more appreciative men and women. Once you become acquainted with it, you cannot help but be captivated with its charm and helpfulness.



"I nearly fainted from fright. The police! Arrested in this place—I would be ruined"

Other Thrilling Stories From Life

Here are Just a Few of the Absorbing Features in the May Issue of True Story Magazine

"The Broken Wedding Ring." If Bruce Carroll had realized that the first years of marriage are a period of adjustment during which both must bear and forbear his attitude toward Joan's ideas of life would have been different. And had Joan been willing to put herself out just a little in order to please her husband, Helena Dail would never have received Bruce's phone message asking if he might call that night. If every young man and woman of marriageable age could read this story of a wedding ring that was needlessly broken, many a marriage that would otherwise end unhappily would be a glorious success.

"Can a Woman Come Back?" In her inexperience this girl mistook infatuation for love and against her parents' wishes married a man whom she scarcely knew. If she could have foreseen the dreadful and degrading fate that was in store for her, rather would she have taken her own life than pronounce the words that were to tie her to the beast she married. Never was the old adage "Marry in haste and repent at leisure" more perfectly illustrated than this story which will teach a lesson of caution to everyone who reads it.

"The Easiest Way." In these days of prohibition, bootleggers, and pocket flasks, thousands of young men and women who never before indulged in liquor consider it quite the proper thing to take a drink. The girl in this startling true story took her first drink to be a good fellow. Later she liked the exhilaration that it gave. Then she craved it desperately and in order to procure whiskey, the who had always been the acme of respectability But read this

What a Teacher Thinks of True Story Magazine
I saw my first copy of "TRUE STORIES" less than one year ago. I read it with some interest and considerable doubt. Should I as a teacher read such stories and allow my teachers to read them? Of course the book must not be seen by pupils nor left where it could be seen by any one at my boarding house for fear of the censure it might bring upon me.
One evening after returning to my room and settling for an hour or two's reading I began a hunt for my story book. After looking things over for some time I located it spread open on the bed of a twenty year girl next door. I was angry that she should molest my papers. Never before in cleaning up my room had she misplaced a single thing and this was "forbidden fruit." I took pains to hide it securely before leaving the house again. Two days later the girl approached me and asked me to let her have the magazine to finish a story. I let her have it after she had promised to let no one else see it. I think every chum she had in town read the copy and have been regular readers ever since.
In another high school today a senior came to me and requested me to get her a copy of True Story. She made no apologies for asking for this magazine and while we were talking one of her teachers came by with a copy in her hand.
Yes, the stories grip, some harder than others but all take hold on the interest. They are heart stories and coming from torn hearts they find ready response in other hearts. Every heart has a story and some of these stories are so full they must overflow.
There are some things in this magazine that I don't want young girls to read but there is nothing in the copy before me as risqué as the average daily paper broadcasts.
I find True Story in hotel lobbies and I can't help think that it has a place in the home.
—L. L. Sillies, Sevenson, Okla.

powerful temperance story and decide for yourself if whiskey pays.

"The Fiery Furnace." He told her he loved her and although she loved him, she cast herself into a fiery furnace rather than blight his life by marrying him. Could there be an episode in any woman's past so terrible as to warrant such an act? Read this story of a man and woman whose lives were needlessly ruined and see just how dreadful the results that follow in the train of ignorance can be.

Other Absorbing Stories In This Issue Are:

- "His Father's Name"
- "Soul's Port"
- "Three Who Were Thieves"
- "That Brat of Mabel's"
- "Confessions of a Crook"
- "Scandal's Shadow"
- "The Cost of Cowardice"
- "The Price of Pride"
- "At the Dangerous Age"
- "Say It With Smiles"

Real Help for All in True Story Magazine

No matter where you live, what your station in life, or whether you are young or old—you will find every story in True Story Magazine not only intensely interesting but vitally helpful as well.

In printing these narratives, True Story has a two-fold purpose—first, to expose the countless traps, pitfalls and dangers spread for innocent, unwary feet; and, second, to encourage and inspire those who have made missteps and are struggling to regain honor and positions of respectability in life. For it is only by turning the white light of Truth on human problems that young men, young women, boys and girls can meet these problems intelligently, fearlessly and with success.

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