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## His silence spelled His Guilt, and yet...

HER face was deathly white. Her heart seemed to stop beating as she stared in horrified disbelief at the letter clutched in her trembling hand. A letter to Dave, her husband—from a strange woman—asking for money! Oh, it couldn't—couldn't be true!

Torn between love and suspicion, between hope and despair, between faith and disillusionment, she searched her breaking heart in a pitiful attempt to learn what she had done to deserve this crucifixion. All she had loved and lived for seemed to lay in crumbling ruins at her feet. God knew she loved Dave, no matter what he had done. And yet—

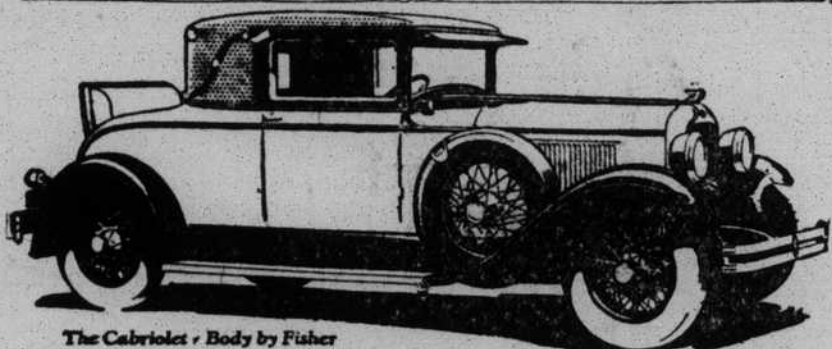
You will want to read the outcome of this powerful, heart-gripping story from real life. Starting on Page 70, it appears complete in the October issue of True Story Magazine.

**Contents for October**  
Bird of Shame  
My Mad Moment  
I Was a Doctor's Wife  
Because I Couldn't Say "No!"  
Disgraced  
Three Loves  
Ashamed of His Wife  
—and several other stories

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### Now You Can Buy Your Pontiac Equipped With

# 6 WIRE WHEELS

a Successful Six now winning Even Greater Success

To provide an even greater degree of impressive smartness and dash, special wire wheel equipment has been made available on all Pontiac Six closed and open models. This equipment—which costs but \$95 extra—includes the important items that leading custom designers are employing; six wire wheels; two spare tires; front fenders with wells in which the spares are cradled alongside the hood; chrome-plated spare wheel clamps; and a folding trunk rack.

If you are in the market for an ultra-modish car of extremely low price, come in and see how Pontiac's low, rakish lines are enhanced by this new equipment which is available in no other six of comparable cost.

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795 (Sport Equipment Extra); 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875. Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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A. B. C. DePRIEST, Mgr.  
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## PONTIAC SIX

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CLEVELAND STAR EVERY-OTHER-DAY

## TERRAPINS STAGE RACE FOR PRIZES

"Billy B" Wins \$3,870 From 3,869 Other Fast Movers In Derby

Ten Thousand people saw "Billy B." win a prize of \$3,870 in the last terrapin race at the Miller 101 Ranch near Poca City, Oklahoma. There were 3,869 other terrapins in the Derby, we are told, and "the rabid fans in the grand stands leapt to their feet in animation as the wire barrier was lifted and the fifty special racers, the elimination contests' winners, ambled forth." Billy B. was a "gopher"—that is to say, a dark horse. Immediately he took the lead, projecting himself hurriedly toward the shade of the stands, many yards distant, as the sun was hot, while, "apathetically, industriously, or affrightedly, the other contestants crept forward in the general direction of the circle's edge." A spectator, Mr. Joseph Faus, tells us in The Sportsman that "Buddy," a terrapin "touted by the wise guys to cop first honors, wriggled close on to Billy's tail." Mr. Faus continues:

For thirty, forty, fifty, and sixty feet, this relative position remained unchanged, and it was plain to the thrilled crowd that the two were the main contenders for suet for supper. Then, ironically, Billy B. came to a deep rut recently made by a wagon-wheel, and to his hot shell the soft, damp earth was cool and refreshing. While his ardent adherents gasped in dismay, he paused and made himself comfortable. Likewise, to the horror of his many cohorts, Buddy also experimented luxuriously with the engaging sensation of the fresh, damp ground. Man o' War and Zev, neck to neck on the last stretch, could not have created a moment of greater suspense than this. The crowd went crazy; strong men fainted—good-naturedly at friends—and aristocratic ladies after they got home had to gargle their throats with listerine, absorbine, or what other advertisers have you?

As Mr. Faus relates, while "the valiant police quelled the frantic throng, Billy B. and Buddy continued their impromptu slumbers." Then:

After a few moments, Billy B. shook off his inertia and the dirt and sped clumsily once more for the goal and gold—Buddy, aroused and curious, crawling after him. But the grim, relentless, and grueling pace of the sturdy Billy B. proved too much for the other, and gradually he dropt farther and farther behind. Two feet in front of his rival, Billy B. scuttled across the chalk line—precisely one minute, twenty-eight and a half seconds after he had left the center. Ice-cream was his, and fame; movie cameras took his picture, and his owner took a check from the judges, all prominent Oklahomans. It was very confusing, if pleasant, to Billy B.; and, no doubt, he was glad to return to his familiar back-yard hole at the end of a perfect daze.

An investigation into the interesting history of Billy B. proves that once he was nothing but an ordinary garden, or prairie, variety of terrapin—poor, not proud, and quite ignorant of the appearance of a news camera and the taste of citified ice-cream.

His life shows how a trival chance may weld an important destiny. Months ago L. Dale Beaver, mayor and business man of Fairfax, Oklahoma, had occasion to be on an Osage prairie, and, happening to glance down, he saw a small, homely specimen of terrapin that was desultorily engaged in doing nothing. Nevertheless, something about the creature impressed the observer; contemplatively he eyed it, as Charlie Chaplin did Jackie Coogan; and, thinking there might be possibilities in the kid terrapin, he took it home and civilized it. After his

## WOMEN'S PAINS

They Were Relieved by Cardui Which This Georgia Lady Took on Her Mother's Advice.

Columbus, Ga.—"I don't see why women will drag around in a half-hearted way, never feeling well, barely able to drag, when Cardui might help put them on their feet, as it did me," says Mrs. Geo. S. Hunter, of this city.

"I suffered with dreadful pains in my sides. I had to go to bed and stay sometimes two weeks at a time. 'I could not work, and just dragged around the house. 'I got very thin. I went from a hundred and twenty-six pounds down to less than a hundred.

"My mother had long been a user of Cardui, and she knew what a good medicine it was for this trouble. So she told me to get some and take it. 'I sent to the store for Cardui, and before I had taken the first bottle I began to improve. My side hurt less, and I began to mend in health. I took the second bottle, and felt much better. I followed this by two more bottles.

"Cardui acted as a fine tonic. I do not feel like the same person. I am well now, and still gaining. My sides do not trouble me at all." For sale by druggists, everywhere. Give it a trial. NC-188



## MITCHELL LAUDS TRAVELING BY AIR

New York.—"Commercial transport by air, whether over the land or over the water, can be made as safe, as regular and many, many times as rapid as any other means," writes General William Mitchell formerly director of military aeronautics in the U. S. Army in the September issue of "Plain Talk."

"The airplane moves with from two to eight times the speed of railroads and steamships," points out General Mitchell. "With good airways and good airplanes, such as the foreign nations already have, the safety of travel is on a par with that of railroads, steamships or automobiles. Indeed, for the four years immediately after the war I traveled from place to place in this country solely in airplanes and during that time I was delayed seriously only twice—once by a heavy fog between Washington and New York, and once by a heavy snow storm while crossing the Allegheny mountains. The first time I traveled on a railway train between Washington and New York the locomotive pulled a connecting rod and jumped the track and a little later, while en route from Detroit, the train ran into such a heavy fog that it was four hours late in a 14-hour run.

"What holds aviation back, principally," in the opinion of this "Plain Talk" critic, "is the cost and meddling by politicians. Under such a condition the millions of dollars appropriated are largely misspent and the forward movement in aviation has to be made by individual civilians who have only a few dollars available." Every nation except the United States, he says, subsidizes its air line, realizing that commercial aviation is the backbone of military aviation. In this country we neither help along commercial aviation nor have we yet realized that armies and navies are things of the past and that the next war will be fought in the air.

General Mitchell feels that a further retarding factor to aviation in this country is the attention given to accidents by the press. He says in his "Plain Talk" article: "A hundred persons may be lost at sea, 50 may be killed in a mine, a hundred killed or maimed in a theatre or scores killed in railways and automobiles, and there will be less attention paid to them than to one aviation accident in which one or two persons are killed. It is not so-called stunt flying in itself that causes the accidents. It is poor airplanes, poor navigating equipment, poor weather service and poor instruction of the pilots that fly the craft."

When politics gets around to the question of why Babe Ruth did not want to shake hands with Herbert Hoover and whether he ever will, then it is seeking its own level.—Greensboro News.

boy, Billy B., the terrapin was named. Everybody liked it; and it soon acquired winning ways—it won that \$3,870.

Since the ancient tortoise won his race against the hare, no brother or cousin of his has been able to make the front page except Billy B.

Billy B.'s rise to fame should encourage other terrapins of lowly origin, it would seem, for terrapin racing is a most democratic sport, and a terrapin's backer may be almost anybody. As we read:

If Jimmie, the paper boy, wants to enter his pet gopher in a Derby, he can, provided he possesses the necessary quid pro quo—that is, a small entrance fee. The mother of Lew Wentz, the oil multimillionaire, had a terrapin in the 1927 Derby. Such an animal could be purchased at a ten-cents store, if it had them, and most of them are picked up on the prairies for nothing—yes, usually for nothing, as the disgusted owners finally conclude after the races. They don't demand the careful care and the particular food that Babe Ruth, the hen, Rin-Tin-Tin, the dog, and Rex, the horse, do.

## LYRIC

The House That Pleases. TONIGHT

"The Last Man" A thrilling western picture with plenty of action and thrills.

ALSO COMEDY.

SATURDAY JACK HOXIE In "Desert Vultures" A great outdoor picture. Western—Comedy, News.

10—20c

MONDAY "DESERT SECRETS"

## Artists' Models Up in Arms Over Dignity of Posing



CATHERINE DALE OWEN



Here are three models who are in demand because of their special points of beauty. Catherine Dale Owen possesses a charming profile and is on call for profiles and heads. Germaine Bajot poses only with her hands. Billie Ford is famous for her head and shoulders. Below, closeup of Miss Bajot's interesting hands.

LET THE STAR PUBLISHING CO. QUOTE YOU "AT COST" PRICES ON YOUR JOB PRINTING.

## Makes Charges

White Plains, N. Y.—Charging that psychiatrists in Mattewan state hospital at Beacon, N. Y., persecuted him to the extent of denying him food, drink and writing materials with which he might seek release, Frederick F. Beck, former St. Paul Minn., grain broker, has personally applied to Supreme Court Justice Bleakley here for a writ of habeas corpus for liberating from the institution.

## Excuse Witnesses

Los Angeles, Calif.—Sixteen defense witnesses in the murder trial of Leo (Pat) Kelley "butcher boy," lover of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, slain society woman, were excused by the court at today's session.

If the church and politics both come out of the campaign stronger than ever, then by all the rules of reason the combination will have to be considered a good one.—Greensboro News.

## Spain Victorious

Geneva.—Spain has won the first step of her contest for a semi-permanent seat on the council of the League of Nations. After a long discussion the steering committee of the assembly reached an agreement in principle to support a movement to give reeligibility to Spain where it is expected, she is elected a member of the council.

## Malaria in the Blood

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC destroys the malarial germs in the blood and removes the impurities. It restores Energy and Vitality by creating a healthy blood and fortifies the system against Chills. You feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. It brings Color to the Cheeks and Improves the Appetite. Pleasant to take. 60c. A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for those who wish to take a Laxative in connection with the Tonic.

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