

# TRUE LIFE STORY OF GIRL WHO WENT THE PACE

Eighteen-year-old Evelyn Nesbitt writes story of her own experiences—She knows the night life of "be good" and is writing these articles from her own actual encounters with vice in the hope that what she has to say may be of benefit to others. It is not fiction—it is the true story of how one girl tried to "make good" and what she and others have experienced in avoiding pitfalls.

FIRST CHAPTER TO APPEAR IN THE TIMES TUESDAY

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HOME EDITION

ALL SHOULD READ EVELYN NESBITT'S WONDERFUL STORY

# McNAB RESIGNATION STARTS SCANDAL

## GASOLINE CARS FOR THE TIDE FLATS

COMMISSIONER FREELAND BACK FROM EAST BRINGS PLAN FOR GIVING WORKINGMEN TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES.

Gasoline cars without rails is the solution Commissioner Freeland brings back from the east for Tacoma's tideflat line—and some other lines, too—as the solution of the present Tacoma traction problem—unless the Edison storage battery people can make a showing here that will beat the gasoline.

In Pittsburg Freeland reports the gasoline car is making a big success, climbing the hills better than regular street cars and landing people at the curb and doing it all at low cost for operation.

Freeland returned home Sunday night after a month's absence. He reported Tacoma the luckiest city on earth in her refunding bond deal, and New York was unable to understand how Tacoma pulled off such a good sale of her securities.

Aside from the street car proposition which Freeland laid before the council Monday morning, the one big message he brought back was to light the city.

He wants special rates made for business houses to put up electric signs of a distinctive character and a development of the cluster lights on all streets.

Freeland, with his wife, visited St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, Niagara Falls, New York, Washington, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Kansas City, Topeka, Denver, Salt Lake, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Private Citizen William H. Taft held the door open for him to enter the senate office building in Washington, where he met Senator Poindexter and was shown distinguished consideration by the senator.

He investigated a lot of city problems, which he will report on from time to time in the next few weeks.

## Jack Wants Choice of Prisons

CHICAGO, June 23.—Jack Johnson's lawyers today asked the federal judge Carpenter to change the sentence of one year in Joliet and \$1,000 fine for the black pugilist, to allow him to do time in Leavenworth. Jackson thinks that Joliet is too close to Chicago to escape "unpleasant notoriety." Simultaneously the attorneys filed an appeal. Judge Carpenter granted the request for a reduction of bail from \$30,000 to \$15,000, pending the decision.

## NEW STEAMER MAKES VERY FAST TIME

The new steamer Tacoma, put on the Tacoma-Seattle run Sunday, showed her speed and in the first trip landed passengers from Tacoma on the Coleman dock at Seattle in just 1 hour and 17 minutes. This is equal to the street car limited. The boat turns easily in the channel and got away in two and a half minutes.

## REBELS BATTLE OJEDA'S TROOP

NOGALES, Ariz., June 23.—Insurgent troops have succeeded in completely bottling up Gen. Ojeda's federal column, on its way to Hermosillo, and has cut off a troop train by burning bridges on either side. A desperate battle is expected hourly.

## SULZER DECLARES WAR ON TAMMANY

ALBANY, June 23.—Refusing to bow the knee to Charles F. Murphy, king of Tammany, Governor William Sulzer has formally announced his break with the chiefdom and declares Murphy has entered into a conspiracy to blacken the name of the governor and drive him into retirement.

## SUMMER SCHOOL AT UNIVERSITY STARTS

The summer school of the University of Puget Sound opened today with a large class of students.

## THE CASE OF "WOODROW WILSON" A BABY WAIF WITH TWO MOTHERS, ONE HEART HAPPY; OTHER BROKEN

THE STORY BEGAN WHEN THE BRIDE TRIED TO HIDE WHAT WOULD PUT HER TO SHAME AND ENDS WITH THE NOBLE SACRIFICE OF A CHILDLESS WOMAN.

BY W. H. ALBURN.  
PARIS, Tenn., June 23.—"Woodrow Wilson" was a little Tennessee waif that found two mothers. One of them loved him so much that she was broken-hearted, and the other has been broken-hearted ever since.

One night last September people at the corner of Ruff and Brewer streets were awakened by an infant's wails. So they investigated and found a beautiful three-weeks-old boy, tidily dressed, neatly tucked in a basket, on a doorstep. There was nothing to show whose baby it was.

When the kindly neighbor women had warmed a bottle of milk and fed it, they had a problem on their hands. There is no foundling asylum in Paris, Tenn. Next day they decided to turn the child over to Sheriff R. H. Compton.

"Hello, Snookums!" said the sheriff. "What's your name?" The baby kept on smiling.

"Well," said the sheriff, who is a staunch democrat, you look like a winner. I guess we'll call you "Woodrow Wilson."

Two days later Mrs. John Crouch was clearing away the supper things in the Crouchen home at Springville, between the sandhills and the Big Sandy river. John Crouch, a prosperous merchant and tobacco planter, was reading.

"It says in the paper," he remarked, "that Sheriff Compton over in Paris has a foundling on his hands, and don't know what to do with it."

"The eyes of husband and wife met. They were childless. And in the wife's eyes there was the yearning he had seen there often when she was thinking of the children who had never come.

"Couldn't we go to town tomorrow?" asked Mrs. Crouch. "I reckon we could," said John. Mrs. Crouch, at her first glimpse of little Woodrow Wilson, caught him to her breast with a cry of pent-up mother love.

"Give him to us!" said John, eagerly. They signed adoption papers on the spot, naming the baby Woodrow Wilson Crouch, and took him back with them.

Meanwhile there was sadness in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Landrum Arnold at Wingo, Ky. When they were married, in the spring of 1912, nobody knew that the bride was in the shadow of a crisis. They went away to Benton county, Tenn., and there August 13, their baby was born.

They could not endure the confession of a shame so tardily rectified. So Arnold suggested that they leave the infant somewhere for a while and claim it later. The bride-mother protested frantically, but at last yielded. The baby was placed on the Paris doorstep.

Mr. and Mrs. Crouch were very happy. But across the Kentucky line, the real mother sorrowed until she fell ill.

Her husband feared she would die. But one thing, it seemed, would save her. She must have her baby back.

A lawyer was sent to investigate. He went to the Crouches and told them of the mother working her life away. But they thought a mother who had abandoned her baby could not be sincere and they refused to part with Woodrow.

Mrs. Arnold became worse. She wept constantly for her child. And finally the lawyer advised her and her husband to bring habeas corpus proceedings.

The court room was crowded. Mrs. Crouch appeared, with little Woodrow in her arms. Mrs. Arnold tottered when she saw them. But she went on the stand and confessed her sin.

"It broke my heart when they took him away from me," she sobbed. "I thought it would only be for a little while."



"WOODROW WILSON" CROUCH-ARNOLD.

wife confessing her shame on the witness stand.

Just the other evening, after a long silence, Mrs. Crouch said: "I've been thinking, John, maybe we have no right—"

"I've been thinking about the same thing," said John. Their eyes met and it was settled. Together they wrote a letter to Mrs. Arnold.

"COME AND SEE YOUR BABY," it read. So came as fast as trains could bring her. And, as woman to woman, she pleaded for her little son. Mrs. Crouch's heart was won.

"Yes," she sobbed. "I guess YOU love him most, because you brought him into the world. Take him along!"

## CRIMINAL OR A VICTIM? WHICH

JURY MUST DECIDE WHETHER E. J. PRICE WAS THE MAN WHOM A LINEMAN SHOT IN ATTEMPTED HOLLOPUP.

Is E. J. Price the unfortunate victim of circumstances, or is he a more than ordinarily resourceful criminal?

This was the question that had to be determined by a jury in Judge Clifford's court when the case of Price was put in their hands late this afternoon.

It is charged by the prosecution that Price held up Joseph McGraw, a lineman, about a month ago, together with an unknown accomplice that McGraw wrested the gun from Price and shot him in the back when he turned and ran.

Price denies it. He declares he was crippled and forced to sell shoestrings for his living. On the night of the holdup he says he came up to 15th and E street—the approximate scene of the robbery—and was surprised to see two men dart past him. Then he heard a shot, he relates, felt something strike him and went down. Succeeding events he remembers but hazily.

Price is in court on crutches and is defended by Miss Nelda Jaeger. His wife is a faithful attendant at the trial.

## FIREMEN LOSE LIVES IN COLLAPSE

MONTREAL, June 23.—As the result of one of the worst fires this city has ever experienced, four firemen are dead today. They were caught under a collapsing wall while pouring water into a burning building. The fire has swept across a portion of the lower part of the city, destroying business houses, factories and residences. The loss is estimated at more than a quarter of a million dollars.

## AD CLUB PLANS A BIG NIGHT

The Tacoma Ad club is plotting again. It is expected to assemble in uniform at the Olympia at 6:30 Tuesday night to greet the speed kings for the Montanara races. What the tiger team will do to those frenzied demons of the auto track remains to be seen. The Ad club also is concocting a cowboy stampede for July 5 down Pacific avenue.

## Turkey-Trotted Four Hours; Dies Of Heart Disease

NEW YORK, June 23.—Mrs. Edna Wagner is dead of heart disease resulting from four hours' continuous trotting in an effort to become the champion dancer of Ridgewood. More than a thousand couples danced on the pavement of Ridgewood in the annual contest of the town.

## WILSON READS MESSAGE ON CURRENCY

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—President Wilson for the second time shattered precedent and delivered his message in person orally to congress today on the currency question as supplemental to the tariff.

Said the president: "It is absolutely imperative that we give business men a banking and currency system.

"We are about to set them free from the trammels of the protective tariff; we must give them tools to react when they are free.

"The tyrannies of business, big and little, lie within the field of credit.

"It is perfectly clear it is our duty to supply the new banking and currency system the country needs.

"We must have a currency not rigid as now but readily elastic. "Our banking laws must mobilize reserves; any permit in a few hands of the monetary resources of the country for their speculative purposes.

"The control of the system of banking and of issue must be public, not private.

"Banks should be instrumental not masters of business and individual enterprise."

## FOUR DROWNED IN MISSISSIPPI

KANSAS CITY, June 23.—Four people, Kenneth Lewis, Lorey, May Seagriss and Cora Glass, were thrown into the Mississippi river yesterday when their motor boat capsized, and were drowned. Parties of searchers are hunting for the bodies.

## SCHOOL TEACHERS DREW \$66,000

School teachers drew \$66,000 Saturday as their last pay until October and closed their school work for the year. Many of the old teachers may not come back, several having already resigned. Among the latter are Mrs. Carrie Shaw Rice, Miss Margaret Powell and Prof. John B. Fleet of the High school, the last named becoming park ranger at Longmire Springs.

## Pratt Comes With Good News From East

"A distinct feeling of optimism" is what H. P. Pratt says he found throughout the East, with the money circles all in a high state of enthusiasm over the announcement of Secretary McAdoo that he will put out \$500,000,000 any time it is needed to stop any panic Wall street may try to start.

## NIAGARA FALLS, June 23.—

Donald Moore, age 10, and Hubert Reese, age 9, were swept to their death in Whirlpool rapids yesterday in plain view of hundreds of helpless spectators. They had been playing in a small scow half a mile above the rapids, when a rope holding the boat broke. Neither boy has been recovered.

## The Big Little Newspaper Full of Big, Bright Things

On Page Seven Today, the first of a series of great stories revolving around the great battle of Gettysburg. Of course you know all about the semi-annual celebration of the greatest battle ever fought on American soil. The Times has planned to give you wonderful tales of historic interest for the next few days. Watch for 'em.

## Berton Braley, One of the cleverest verse writers in the newspaper world today writes exclusively for the Tacoma Times in this city. His work appears

## Tomorrow the Times will print the first of a series of true stories of American crimes, crimes of mystery, of superlative cunning and of wonderful detective work, written by Frank Parker Stock-

## For Your Summer Reading, certainly nothing better can be found anywhere than the series of Saturday short stories, the first of which appeared in the Times a week ago Saturday. Gouverneur Morris, O. Henry and Robt. W. Chambers—these are the men whose work is to be given the readers of this paper. Watch for them.

## Besides all of these special features, besides the cream of all the news, you get in the Times every day the BIG TIMES

## JUDGE SAYS \$40 A DAY IS ENOUGH FOR ALIMONY BUT WIFE DEMANDS \$213



Mrs. George G. Heye and her two children, Lawrence and Mildred.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The cost of living nowadays is certainly something fierce.

For example, there's poor Mrs. George G. Heye, the banker's wife, who is awfully provoked because the judge who is hearing her divorce suit wants her to take out a miserable existence on only \$40 a day of temporary alimony.

Mrs. Heye figures that \$213.70 a day is the very least she and her two children can worry along on. Here's the way she figures it out:

For rent she needs \$10,000 a year. That's what her modest quarters in the Hotel Langdon, at 14th av. and 56th st., are costing her. She only has a few rooms, too, with her own dining room, of course.

She has her own waiting maid, chambermaid and personal maid, and the English nurse for little Lawrence, aged four, and the French maid for eight-year-old Mildred.

"That's really a small number of servants," she says. "If I were living in a house of my own, like many women in my set, I'd need a dozen or fifteen."

Besides the baggage she pays for rent, Mrs. Heye estimates that food and service for herself and two children amount to \$80 a day.

There's the item of education, too. Little Lawrence's instruction alone will cost \$5,000 this year.

Now, don't raise your eyebrows. Just to show how little you know about it, Mrs. Heye explains that, besides the regular schools—private, of course—her boy and girl must have riding lessons, dancing lessons, swimming lessons, French lessons and many other extras.

"Their little friends all have them," she adds. There are the doctors and dentists and florists, too, and all sorts of incidentals, and trips out of town—the children can't stay in the city during the hot weather, you know.

And she must keep her home comfortably furnished. So you can easily see that \$213.70 a day for a family of three is a pitiful trifle for an allowance.

"I believe," Mrs. Heye declares, "that a wife has a perfect right to spend all that her husband is able to give her, so long as she puts her home and her children before everything else."

## CUPID WINGS 7 COUPLES TODAY

CLOSING DAYS OF JUNE SHOW PLENTY OF SPEED AT MARRIAGE LICENSE COUNTER.

June, the month of brides, is rapidly drawing to a close. Evidently Mr. Cupid has tumbled to the fact, for he rushed himself in and out of the county auditor's office this morning until he was palpitating for breath. Seven licenses were issued this morning, and eight was refused.

Those to receive licenses were: Steve Visovich and Mary Cvitovich, both of Tacoma; Chester W. McLean,Connell, Wn., and Pearl Coffman, Summer; Victor H. Lockwood and Stella M. Forsyth, both of Tacoma; F. S. Williams and Hazel M. Kennedy, both of Tacoma; A. O. Johnson, Buckley; and Florence Knoell, Tacoma; Joseph W. Burgess and Gertrude Sullivan, both of Seattle, and Justin E. Phillips, Arleta, and Lillian Henry, Puyallup.

## PYTHIANS HONOR DEAD MEMBERS

For the 78 dead of the local K. of P. lodge the annual memorial service was held at the temple Sunday morning. Rev. C. J. Grimes delivered the oration of the day. Mrs. William J. Craig sang and Miss Cecilia Childs entertained at the piano.

## Last-Minute Brevities

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Investigation by federal immigration officers of correspondence seized when Wong Do King, supposed head of a local tong, was arrested, leads to belief that he was implicated in a gigantic plot to smuggle opium, protect white slavers and gamblers, and pay gunmen for assassinations. Captain Alsworth, head of the immigration service, says it looks as if Chinese were operating inde-

## WILSON TAKES UP M'NAB CHARGES

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—President Wilson announced today that he would personally investigate the circumstances of the resignation of District Attorney McNab. He said he had called for all papers in the case.

District Attorney McNab of San Francisco charged that "powerful influences" had succeeded in getting Attorney General McKeynes to postpone the white slave cases of Harry Diggs and Drew Caminetti, which he had ready for trial, as well as the prosecution of Western Fuel company officials for customs frauds, will be accepted at once.

Caminetti is a son of Anthony Caminetti, just recently appointed by the administration as commissioner general of immigration. The postponement of the case against his son immediately following his appointment caused McNab to feel that the thing was to be delayed, then smothered or whitewashed, and he quit.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—That unless the president accepts his resignation forthwith, he will fire another jolt at Attorney General McKeynes, which has been entirely unexpected, is the threat of District Attorney McNab. He said that he appreciated the explanation regarding the postponement of the Caminetti case, because the senator Caminetti was unable to attend the trial. He said this had nothing to do with Diggs, who is accused with Caminetti of violating the white slave laws.

Clayton Herrington, a federal investigator in the department of justice, who helped work up evidence against Diggs, Caminetti and the Western Fuel company, today went on record strongly supporting the action of District Attorney McNab in tendering his resignation because he was ordered from Washington to postpone action. He has sent a telegram to President Wilson asking him to remove Attorney General McKeynes.

## WIFE AND FRIEND HELD FOR MURDER

CHICAGO, June 23.—Mrs. Louis Van Keuren and George Penrose were today indicted for murder of the woman's husband, who was shot and killed in the woman's apartment where he said he had followed Penrose. The woman declared she shot her husband, thinking him a burglar. Both will probably be released on \$50,000 bail.

Because she had to work in a laundry to support herself and 3-year-old daughter, her husband failing to provide even suitable clothing for her, Louise Berry was granted a divorce from Saul Berry Monday morning by Judge Astoraday.

## I SHOULD WORRY

Like a plumber and get around the joints.

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