

DEMOCRATS ARE SUPPORTERS OF PRIMARIES NOW

Conventions All Wrong, Delegates at New York Feel.

By LOWELL MELLETT
Times Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, July 9.—If the Democratic platform were yet to be written, here's one plank it probably would contain:

"We favor the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President by direct primary. We regard the present convention system as not only antiquated and out of keeping with the modern tendency toward increased democratization of politics, but inefficient and decidedly inhumane."

Nominating by national convention is a hopelessly bunglesome business. Ask any of the dead weary delegates, who for two weeks have tried to pick a presidential candidate under the intensified rays of the sun, that beat down on the glass roof of Madison Square Garden.

The present system doesn't have any of the elements of efficiency in it, they all agree. Especially so long as it requires a two-thirds vote to make any man the nominee.

The past two weeks have been devoted chiefly to nominating a candidate but to preventing any candidate from being nominated. As a defective institution the Democratic convention could scarcely be improved on. As an institution for obtaining positive results it leaves just about everything to be desired.

A great deal of discussion has taken place since the deliberations became deadlocked of proposals looking toward the substitution of direct primary nominations for convention nominations. These measures now before Congress with such a reform in view are certain to have many more friends in the next session of Congress than they've ever had before.

She Pleases



GERTRUDE GUSTIN

Among the several new people recently added to the Murat players is Miss Gertrude Gustin. She first appeared here in "Kempy" and is being seen in "The Copperhead" at the Murat this week.

HAYNES MANAGERS, QUIT

Eames and Burke Resign—Directors Take Control.

By Times Special
KOKOMO, Ind., July 9.—The board of directors of the Haynes Automobile Company today took over active control of the factory, with A. E. Starbuck, treasurer and Raymond Ruddle, director, managers. Resignations of Hayden Eames, general manager and S. E. Burke, general sales and advertising manager, who came to the factory last December, following a bond campaign in which \$1,000,000 to refinance the factory was pledged by local citizens, have been announced.

MURDER THEORY IN MICHIGAN CITY DEATHS SCOUTED

Millionaire Kills Wife, Hangs Self—Ill Health Is Believed Cause.

By United Press
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 9.—Apparently crazed by ill-health, Charles N. Wilcoxon, 68, millionaire retired president of the Chicago, Lakeshore and South Bend Electric Railway, killed his wife and then committed suicide, police announced today.

Bodies of the couple were found in their home near here Tuesday night. An inquest was ordered for today.

Mrs. Wilcoxon, 70, had been beaten over the head and body with an ax and a potato masher and slashed with a razor. Wilcoxon was found hanging from the ceiling of his wardrobe. Both bodies were entirely clothed.

An early theory that the couple had been murdered by burglars was abandoned when blood stains were found on Wilcoxon's hands and clothing. All doors and windows were locked. The murder and suicide, it was believed, were committed Monday night.

Wilcoxon had amassed a large fortune in building up the electric railway of which he was president for ten years. He was forced to retire as active head of the road early this year, however. He was a former resident at Muncie.

Young Pastor Hurt

By Times Special
BRAZIL, Ind., July 9.—The death of Rev. Rupert E. Davidson, 28, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was momentarily expected today, result of injuries received when he was struck by an interurban at a street crossing here. His skull was crushed.

Get a pet for your "kiddle." Read the Pet and Livestock classification.

Al Jolson Is Feelin' So Bad That His Kisser Won't Kiss, Supper Won't Sup

By WALTER D. HICKMAN
An awful shape is our Al Jolson in.

His supper won't sup. His kisser won't kiss and his dinner won't din.

Oh, he is in some terrible shape. He admits his condition in his new Brunswick record, "Feeling the Way I Do."

It is all because Al admits in melody that he is in love. He admits to his lady fair that he can't go through life weepin' his whole life through. The reason for Al's condition is that his sweetie in melody has gone away. This little tune is done in Jolson's best style. And how this man registers on the Brunswick.

On the other side of this record Jolson sings "Never Again," meaning that he is never going to be blue again. Jolson admits that he was blue for a time that one day he laid down on the railroad track to meet his Fate. But, ha, ha, the train was two weeks late.

Both of these numbers are really

Jolson gems. There is only one Al Jolson, whether you see him on the stage or hear him on your phonograph. Jolson, I believe, is registering better these days than he has because the record is catching perfectly the tonal qualities of his voice.

There is a lot of Jolson personality in these new Brunswick records. You will like both numbers. Thanks for telling you about 'em? Certainly.

Among the new Victor releases are two numbers by Tito Schipa, famous tenor. The numbers are "Fair Maiden of Naples" and "Oh, How Can I Forget," in Italian. Both are Neapolitan songs.

Renee Chenet plays two violin numbers on his new Victor records. They are "By the Waters of Minnetonka," an Indian love song, and "Under the Leaves."

Paul Whiteman is represented by two fox trots, "Paradise Alley" and "Where the Rainbow Ends." Victor record.

Gennett's new list includes Ambrose Wyrick, tenor, singing "Mother" and the Cretion Quartet singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Bailey's Lucky Seven playing "Maytime," a fox trot and the Miami Lucky Seven harmonizing on "Heart Broken Rose."

Columbia announces new comedy monologues, "Cohen Phases His Son at College" and "Cohen at the Fight." Both done by Joe Hayman.

Indianapolis theaters today are offering the following: "The Alarm Clock" at English; "The Copperhead" at the Murat; "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Capitol; Will Stanton and Company at the Lyric; Midget Revue at the Palace; Shrine circus under a tent; "The Blizzard" at the Apollo; "For Sale" at the Circle; "On the Banks of the Wabash" at the Lincoln Square; "Fighting Jim Grant" at the Isis; "Daddies" at the Ohio, and "The Nut" at Mister Smith's.

ANTI-SPEED WAR SHOWS LET-DOWN

Only Four Charged With Fast Driving.

Despite the fact that Police Chief Herman Rikhoff ordered that the drive on speeders should be increased in momentum and a stricter watch kept for drivers who violate other traffic laws, only four arrests were made during the night Tuesday on speeding charges.

Robert O'Connor, 24, of 4520 Washington Blvd.; Thomas Reeves, 19, of 2028 Brookside Ave.; Thomas Kirkham, 18, of 142 W. Twenty-Seventh St.; and Robert Jacobson, 21, of 3705 Southern Ave., are charged with speeding.

Large Apartment Approved
The board of zoning appeals has approved plans for construction of a sixty-family apartment on Neal

Ave., between Washington and Maryland Sts. The Ostrom Realty Co., representing May E. Connally, sought the permit. A twenty-eight car garage is included.

Melodrama Too Realistic
By Times Special
GOSHEN, Ind., July 9.—Lincoln J. Carter, writer of thrillers, injected too much melodrama into their married life, says Mrs. Mary L. Carter in a suit for divorce.

Boiled Beets
Have them cooked very tender, slice thin and when ready to serve pour over them a dressing made of three parts hot melted butter and one part of the famous

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

The Price of Folly-

ALL her life, Nell Colson had longed for the "good times," the pretty clothes, the gay companions that she saw other girls have. The careful restrictions of her home life irked her sorely. To escape even for an hour from her narrow, commonplace, uneventful existence seemed worth almost any price. Like thousands of others who think that excitement, adventure, gay times are the only worth while things in life, she could not possibly foresee where the first seemingly harmless misstep might lead.

In her innocence and ignorance of men and of life, she did not dream that the first stolen ride with Arch Stafford was to brand her, in the eyes of others, with guilt. She could not know that her foolish escapade on that day was to mark the beginning of a perilous career that would take her far from home and

plunge her deep into the maelstrom of a great city's wickedness and crime.

Her life story, entitled "Caught in the Web," told in her own words, appears in True Story Magazine for August. Nothing ever printed in this great human publication proves the utter emptiness and folly of worldly pleasure more clearly than this. No human document ever penned drives home a more powerful moral lesson, or emphasizes more strongly the absolute certainty of just retribution to those who transgress the moral laws.

Every girl who chafes under the restrictions and safeguards raised by parents and guardians to protect those they love, should read this startlingly vivid, frankly-told, heart-stirring story of Nell Colson. Every girl—yes, every boy, too—who imagines that only the dull and stupid pay the price for wrong-doing, will find a lesson and a warning in this true-life narrative that they will never forget.

Other Startling Stories from Life

Here are Just a Few of the Wonderful Features in the August Issue of True Story Magazine

"She Kept Faith"—Should a woman blast her own reputation and ruin her own life to save a married woman friend from "discovery" and ruin? When, as girls, Marjorie promised Flora she would "do anything on earth" for her friend, as long as she lived, she little realized what a terrible test her loyalty was to undergo. She did not know that even an "appearance" of wrong may carry a penalty as severe as actual sin—that the world judges and condemns by what it sees and hears, caring little to discover the actual truth. This true story in which Marjorie bares her heart will teach you as nothing else can that evil always will out—and that there is such a thing as the "folly of sacrifice."

"Spanish Love"—Secluded all her life in a Spanish convent, at sixteen she was unsevered in the ways of the world as a child of twelve. So when circumstances brought her to New York, she was as clay in the hands of those who plotted her ruin. How narrowly she escaped destruction in the city's vortex of sin and crime, is one of the most thrilling true-life stories it has ever been our privilege to print.

"Two Women"—To a young man who is broke, out of work, completely discouraged, a life of crime may look like an easy way to get ahead. Like many another who tries to live "outside the law" John was destined to pay a higher, more terrible price for his success as a criminal than all the so-called rewards of the game were worth. This powerful, true story, which involves two women, is told with a frankness

and courage that will command your breathless interest.

"Where Angels Fear"—Marrying a rich man you do not love in order to realize an ambition to achieve artistic success, is one way of getting what you want—if it works. Paula thought that love was of little moment compared with the joys of a career. She thought she could cheat in matters of the heart—and still find contentment and happiness. Let her tell you of the price she paid for her folly. It is a powerful, heart-gripping story that you won't soon forget.

"The Forbidden Room"—All her life Doris had been taught to respect life's conventions. But deep within her she craved excitement—a chance to do something for once, not wicked—just a little devilish. She did not realize that for every little transgression of the moral law, no matter how innocently intended, she was inviting wretchedness, sorrow and suffering. Don't fail to read what happened to her in "The Forbidden Room" and where the trail of her adventure led.

"Greater Than Love"—She was a respectable young married woman who had never had a "date" with any man besides her husband. Then, at a dance, she met Albert Grant. She did not know men and their clever ways—and least of all did she know her inability to resist temptation disguised as happiness. The bitterness and pathos of the situation in which this young wife found herself wrings the heart with pity—but the story she tells

Straight from the Heart of a True Story Reader
I have long hoped to find in literature a combination of the sunny side of life and the sadness that may be found in every human heart. I have found my desire in "True Story."

Sometimes we are so burdened with cares that we fail to realize that others carry loads far more onerous than ours. To illustrate, I will quote a fable:

"There once lived a god called the God of Trouble, because it was to him that all went with their sorrows. For a long time he had listened patiently to their murmuring. One day he called them together and told them that each might throw his burden aside for that day. The burdens were cast aside, and a great weep was formed which was called 'The Mountain of Sorrow.' The people frolicked with joy all day long. Then evening came, the god called them together and told them that each must take a burden, not necessarily the one he had placed there but any one he desired."

"After gazing upon the collection of human troubles, each noted the extent of the burden of the others and from such observation realized that all have their troubles and after consideration each decided that his burden was not as bad as it appeared before viewing the troubles of others. So each was satisfied and willingly picked up and carried off the burden he had placed on the heap in the morning."

So it was with "True Story." To know that others are carrying crosses as heavy as mine, or heavier, is worthwhile, and the best representation of conditions makes one feel that, in spite of everything, life is worth living, after all.

Respectfully,
(Signed) Mary Agnes Perry
R. A. Swenson, Wash.



"You don't have to say"—she threw the words at me as if I had been a dog—"your looks are enough. Let me tell you, Miss, I'll not have you under my roof." She slammed the door in my face.
—From "Caught in the Web"

carries a warning that every girl, married or unmarried, will do well to heed. It is the anguished cry of a human soul that has tasted the very dregs of heartache, and suffering.

Read Also In The August True Story:
"His Indian Wife" "Why I Am Single" "My Blue Flower"
"As a Woman Thinks" "Vengeance is Mine" "Board and Lodging"
"A School Teacher's Romance" "To the Last Farthing" "That Brut of Mabel's"

True Story Answers the Call
There never was a time when a frank, courageous attitude toward life and its problems was so vitally necessary as now. In this day of so-called "free thinking"—of almost appalling indifference to sound religious teaching and sane constructive thought—there is a clear call for fearless, determined action against the powerful forces that threaten to overthrow civilization itself.

True Story Magazine is trying to answer that call. Under the direction of its founder, Bernard Macfadden, this publication is throwing its entire resources into the terrific battle for Right. Its success in building up a readership of millions of persons, old and young, is the clearest indication of its constantly growing power for Good.

Every issue of True Story is literally packed with heart-gripping, soul-stirring true-life narratives that carry conviction because they ARE true. No one, man or woman, girl or boy, can read these frank, often pathetic, many times tragic recitals of human misunderstanding and error, and not learn to despise and fear temptation, weakness and sin, in whatever guise they are presented—nor fail to love virtue, clean living and thinking and all that is Good.

Use This Coupon If You Cannot Get True Story At Your Newsstand

TRUE STORY MAGAZINE
1926 Broadway, New York

I wish to become acquainted with True Story Magazine. You may enter my name to receive it for one year beginning with the August issue. After you have mailed me the first number send me a bill for \$2.50 the regular subscription price. If I am delighted with the first copy I will remit to cover your bill immediately upon receipt. Otherwise I will mark it cancel, return it to you, and owe you nothing.

Name _____
Occupation _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
The name and location of my newsdealer is _____

True Story Magazine

A Macfadden Publication
August Issue Now on Sale

Dream World

A Macfadden Publication

A delightful monthly journey to the land of love and romance awaits you in Dream World—the magazine of beautiful stories. A single copy will make you a regular reader. Out the 15th of the month—25c.

Many are the thrills of delight you will get from reading each month True Romances—the sister publication to True Story Magazine. Don't miss it. Out the 23rd of the month—25c.

True Romances

A Macfadden Publication

Sleeveless Sweaters
Large assortment of colors and combinations. Sizes up to 44.
\$1.29

The Store of Greater Values
THE FAIR
Traugott Bros-311-325 W. Wash. St.

Sleeveless Crepe GOWNS
In Honeydew, white and pink. Regular sizes.
49c

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
Knit Underwear
Fine Cotton Underwear with neat band top and tight knee. Sizes 36 to 44.
Clearance Price 29c
A garment made to sell at a price far above that which you can buy them for during this great sale.

Women's Stout Size UNION SUITS
Well made and full cut. Loose knee. Sizes 46 to 50 **39c**

Women's GAUZE VESTS
At a very special price during this sale. Sizes up to 44 **12 1/2c**

Famous Cleo Brand Knit UNION SUITS
Fine ribbed. Sizes 36 to 44. At the year's lowest price **69c**

FLOCK DOT VOILE DRESSES
Going Big!
These attractive flock dot dresses are proving very popular this summer. Not only are they cool and comfortable for summer-time wear, but they are also very stylish.
\$2.95
Nearly Every Imaginable Color
—Pink
—Rose
—Orchid
—Navy
—Yellow
—Brown
—Jade
—Poudre Blue
SIZES—Misses', 16 to 20; Women's, 32 to 44

Stout Voile Dresses \$3.95
Slenderizing and youthful. All colors. Sizes 46 to 54

Women's SUMMER HATS
All new styles and colors. Reduced from higher prices especially for this sale.
\$1.39

Thursday Specials!!
Women's White Tub Dress Skirts **49c**
Women's Poiret Twill SUITS **\$4.95**
Sleeveless Wom. Flannel Sport Dresses All Colors **\$6.95**
Girls' RAIN CAPES Hood to Match Sizes, 6 to 14 years **69c**