FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



Roosevelt and Garner Named by the Democrats

New York Governor Wins on Fourth Ballot in National Convention at Chicago-Platform Advocates Repeal of Eighteenth Amendment-Lively Scenes in Stadium.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

lake: 1945 of them nominated Franklin | ahead with them, and the band and its D. Roosevelt of New York for Presi- leader and a hard time catching up dent; 1,154 of them selected John N. | with her. Corner of Texas for second place on the ticket; practically all who were delegates adopted a platform that in- made the customary welcoming cluded a plank declaring for repeal of | speech on behalf of Chicago, and, bethe Eighteenth amendment and for its- | ing himself an eminent Democrat, be mediate legalization of beer and wine. | then continued with a miniature key-Then they uproaringly greeted their note speech all his own, earning a Presidential nominee in the Chicago | cheer when he declared: "The Presiand described for their homes. confident of victory in November.

It took the delegates six full days to | louder cheers greeted this: do the work of the national convention, and in the doing they put up as pretty a political fight as one could wish for. | Constitution with the Eighteenth Several fights, in fact, enough to make amendment out of it. . . Let it a real battle. That was what the spec- be recorded in history that in this tators wanted and expected, and what | convention America was reborn." the Democrats always seem willing to | As the mayor stepped back to his supply. They enjoy it themselves as do | seat, there was a wild yell from the the participants in the traditional galleries, and the entire Massachusetts Donnybrook Fair.

majority of the delegates, in many intheir efforts on any one man. Finally, after three ballots had falled to bring | Jimmy Walker and John W. Davis. Roosevelt the required two-thirds, his managers made a deal with the Garner | veteran Isadore Dockweller, national forces that put him over on the fourth | committeeman from California, was hallot with ease. The accretion of 44 introduced to read Thomas Jefferson's California and 46 Texas votes made first inaugural address, a foundation his band wagon irresistible for most of stone of Democratic principles. He the other delegations that had been | read it well, but many of those in the holding out.

standard bearer four years ago, was to obtain a bite of luncheon. They the only other aspirant who received might well have remained in their any considerable vote, and his sup- seats to hear such wisdom as this: perters nearly stood by him to the bitand wound up with 19314 votes.

First Session Not Eventful,

Opening their proceedings with dignity that was tinged with buoyancy, the Democrats put on a show the first day that was so uneventful that the speciators might have thought the late Republican convention had reassembled. With considerable difficulty but infinite patience, Chairman John J. Rushob of the national committee managed to obtain order about one course of which he spoke satirically of chairman of the executive committee. later a central figure in the most im-Mr. Raskob also paid high tribute to Charles Michaelson, probably the most astute and resourceful director of publicity that any political party in Amer- doubt.

ican has ever had. Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States. now came forward and delivered an impressive invocation which had the effect of humbling her hearers, for raised their state standards and there was no slurring over of the

faults and sins of the people. Then, in a great glars of flood lights Mine, Rose Zulalian, an Armenian from Roston, sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," in full, rich voice and with dramatic gestures. The audience tried to join in, but as always rather feebly. The first stanza over, the accompanying band stopped and the crowd applauded, but Mme. Zulatian had a surprise. She knew the words of another | merged for the time being.

Chicago. Thousands of unterrified t stanza-which is more than most Democrats barged into this city by the | Americans know-so she went right

Germak Does Some Keynoting.

Mayor Cermak belog introduced dent who is to assume office next March has not yet been named." Yet

"The American people believe that we shall have more respect for the

delegation arose to its feet cheering Why the "stop Roosevelt" effort All necks were craned in the effort to failed was easily seen. In the first | see what was causing the excitement. place the New York governor had ob- It was one Al Smith, smiling genially. tained a running start by corraling a | making his way to his place in the New York delegation. With a little stances having had no opposition in encouragement from him, the convenstate preference primaries. Then the tion would have given him what is anti-Roosevelt groups did not center | called a "demonstration." But he quietly seated blmself between Mayor

To complete the preliminaries, the hall took advantage of the chance to Alfred E. Smith of New York, the get out into the lobbles and corridors

"With all these blessings, what ter end. He started with 20134 votes | more is necessary to make us a happy and a prosperous people? Still one thing more, fellow citizens-a wise and frugal government which shall restrain men from injuring one another. | Clarence C. Dill of Washington, who shall leave them otherwise free to was not quite so pleasing to the galregulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not boos and hisses, take from the mouth of labor the

brend it has earned." Barkley Raites the G. O. P.

More to the taste of the throng was the fiery keynote speech now delivered hour late. He then delivered a brief by Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kenbut pithy introductory address in the tucky, the temporary chairman. He talked full ten thousand words, but the Republicans and took occasion to held his audience well and was fregive unstinted praise to Jouett Shouse, quently applauded. The Republican administration and the Republican platform were raked fore and aft and portant test contest between the the nation was assured that its only Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt forces. hope of salvation lies in a Democratic victory at the polls next Novemberof which victory, according to the speaker, there could be no slightest

Chairman Barkley spoke for almost two hours, but thirteen minutes of this have abrogated the century-old rule time were taken up by a genuine demonstration caused by his remarks on the prohibition question. Delegations marched yelling through the aisles; bands were brought in from the corridors and blared popular "wet" airs | most prominent supporters. To change with the pipe organist manfully as- the rules in the middle of the game sisting, and banners of favorite sons | would be disgracefully unfair, they armade their appearance. The occu- gued, and furthermore, would be taken pants of all the balconies were on their feet throughout the demonstra- Rooseveltians. The governor was nounanimous. If there were any drys | managers were creating and promptly in the crowd they were totally sub

were going on in committee rooms and delegation headquarters. "Tomorrow eryone. Consequently, when Chairman Barkley started proceedings Tuesday noon all seats were filled. The delegates and alternates were anxiously eager for the conflict and the specta- regular order of business. tors might have been as many man

and women of ancient Rome avid for a gladiatorial combat in the Coliseum. After a pessimistic prayer by Rt. Rev. Mgr. F. G. Ostrowski of Chicago and a sentimental song by Mrs. Howard Austin, the first fireworks were set off, the piece being the contest between Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana and his delegation, selected by the state central committee, and another bunch of delegates named by a state convention. Here was the first open demonstration of the operations of the Roosevelt steam-roller. The credentials committee, controlled by the Roosevelt forces, reported in favor of seating Long and his crowd, they being counted as for the New York governor. A minority report was read by W. Emery Lancaster of Illinois and ably upheld by him and several oth-

"Kingfish" Didn't Bluster.

The chief debater on the majority side was Long himself, and the "Kingfish" furnished a great surprise. His antics in the senate and in committee rooms since his arrival in Chicago had led to the belief that he would be rampageous. Not so, He was, on the contrary, quite dignified and gave an exposition of his case that was impressive if not entirely convincing. Seemingly, to the unprejudiced hearer, he had the law and the regulations of the Democrats on his side, and whereas, when he stepped to the platform he was greeted by a storm of boos and catcalls, when he flaished there was an equally loud salvo of cheers.

The roll call on this matter resulted in the adoption of the majority report, seating the Long delegation, by a vote of 638% to 514%. It was the severest test of the Roosevelt strength during the day and was not unencouraging to his opponents since it showed some defections in delegations counted on to vote for his nomination. This was especially notable in the cases of North Carolina, Iowa and Illinois, On the other hand the Roosevelt forces made gains in Missouri and Connecticut that had not been anticipated,

There was another contest, in Min nesota, the decision in which meant much to the Roosevelt army. It, too, was decided as the credentials committee had ruled, and by a larger mafority than in the Louislana case. after a debate had been, in the wording of Chairman Barkley, "perpe-

Walsh Made Fermanent Chairman. For the third time the Roosevelt tactics were now put to the test, the committee on permanent organization reporting the selection of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana for permanent chairman, and a minority report recommending that the place be given to Jouett Shouse of Kansas, ally of the Raskol-Smith group, who had been picked tentatively last spring by the arrangements committee of the national committee. To the satisfaction of the party leaders, though perhaps not that of the blood-hungry gallery occupants, the debate developed no unpleasant personalities. The nearest to this came in the speech of Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke of Ohio, who participated in the selection of Shouse by the arrangements committee and who declared Franklin Roosevelt had given the choice his approval at that time. Aside from this it seemed the only argument was over the propriety of the sub-committee's action. Those who spoke on behalf of Shouse lavished their praise on Senator Walsh, and the advocates of Walsh were equally landatory of Shoase's services to the party. The best speech was made by John W. Davis, the party's Presidential nominee eight years ago. He was witty, eloquent and snave, and while he insisted Shouse should be chairman, he had all kinds of nice things to say about the Montana sennter, who presided over that New York convention of 1924. Chief orator on the Roosevelt side was Senator leries, receiving once an outburst of

The decision of the states was closer here than before. Senator Walsh was made permanent chairman by a vote of 626 to 528, and everyone stood and checred as the veteran was escorted to the platform and given the gavel. The organist played "When it's Springtime in the Rockies" and the photographers leaped around like a lot of goats.

Back-Down by Rossovelt.

Throughout Tuesday the Roosevelt forces maintained their claims that the New York governor would be nominated on an early ballot, perhaps the first, but they made two significant surrenders. Even before the convention opened their manager, Farley, announced that they would undertake to requiring a two-thirds vote for nomination, and being in control of the committees, he was sure this could be carried through, A storm of disapproval arose at once, and among those protesting were some of Roosevelt's as a confession of weakness by the tion, and their cheering was seemingly titled of the dangerous situation his wired them not to try to have the rule abrogated. However, he included a

So ended the first day, with no out- suggestion that led his followers on ward evidences of the hot fights that the rules committee to slam through a rule providing for optional abrogation of the two-thirds rule after the we will see the battle open," said ev- sixth ballot. Again revolt broke out in Roosevelt delegations and this plan, also, was abandoned. Farley now informed the press that Roosevelt stood for the traditional procedure and the

The Roosevelt forces also backed down on their scheme to adopt the platform after the nomination of the ticket, the purpose of which was to allow the candidate to shape the platform and perhaps to hasten the nomi-

Wednesday afternoon's session was a washout so far as the transaction of business was concerned, for the committee on resolutions was still wrangling over the prohibition plank. So Chairman Walsh, after a prayer by Rev. Duncan H. Browne, turned the gavel over to Eddie Dowling, a stage comedian, and Eddle put on a very good impromptu vaudeville performance. The delegates and guests showed they enjoyed it immensely.

Came then the evening, full of tumult and oratory over the prohibition plank. Some 25,000 men and women were packed into the Stadium and many more thousands wailed outside when the doors were ordered closed. Mayor Cermak had been giving out vast quantities of "courtesy cards" and when it was discovered these had been counterfeited no more of them were honored. Many of those excluded from the hall held purchased

Repeal Versus Resubmission. After the big guns had made their entries to appropriate tunes from the organ and the delegates had all found their seats, Chairman Walsh called on the tall, handsome former senator from Nebraska, Gilbert Hitchcock, to present the report of the committee on resolutions, Mr. Hitchcock said with pride that he was about to offer the shortest and clearest platform ever produced in a national convention, and it was just that. Though so concise that it scarcely requires summarizing, the main features of it are given in an adjoining column. Nearly every section was heartly applauded, but the throng was saving up its voices for the climax that came as the speaker uttered the pertentous

"We advocate the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment." Then bediam broke loose, Bands blared, the great organ pealed, cowbells jingled, delegations marched



John N. Garner

shouting and singing through the aisles, state standards waving ahead of them, and in the packed balconics there did not seem to be a single person who wasn't screaming at the top of his lungs, Delaware, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Virginia delegates sat tight, keeping their standards in the sockets, but Texas was split and its liberals paraded with a banner of their own. The tumult lasted nearly 15 minutes, and Mr. Hitchcock then had a chance to finish reading

the platform. Cordell Hull, senator from Tennesof boos, a minority report, a prohibition plank that recommends resultmission of the question to the states but does not declare the party in favor of repeal. Also, it omits the recommendation for immediate legalizing of beer and wines, Alfalfa Bill Murray and William G. McAdoo also offered minority reports on other topies, which didn't have a ghost of a

chance. At this point Chairman Walsh announced that the proceedings, between 7 and 9 o'clock, had not been broadcast to the country, and asked if the convention were willing to have the platform and proposed amendments read again. This idea was vetoed at once with a mighty roar of noes.

Wild Demonstration for Smith.

Two hours of debate on the wet plank followed, most of the speakers | And a description in detail of each of favoring the majority report, though | the demonstrations would be tedious. the resubmissionists were not badly It is almost enough to say that every represented by such men as Senator | candidate, including Governor Roose-Holl, T. A. Walters of Idaho and W. velt, was skillfully and persuasively C. Fitts of Alabama. For the re- presented to the convention, and that pealers came forward early in the most of them were plentifully seconddebate Al Smith, and the demonstra- ed. Senator Tom Connally of Texas tion that was made for him was ex- spoke for Garner and was followed by traordinarily spontaneous and noisy. Gov. J. B. Ely of Massachusetts, whose For 15 minutes Al stood smiling and eloquence in nominating Al Smith suractually blushing, waiting for it to passed that of all the others. Ely subside. If all the delegates who were | even dared to allude to the religious standing and shouting their heads prejudice that had contributed to off had voted for Smith later he would | Smith's defeat four years ago, and he have been nominated on the first bal- also gave Roosevelt some shrewd lot. His talk was humorous and jabs, snappy.

that accorded Smith.

On the roll call the moist resub- Tydings, James A. Reed of Missouri by

SUMMARY OF DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

PROHIBITION-Urges repeal of

Eighteenth amendment . . . immediate action by congress to submit repeal to state conventions called to act on that sole question ... the states to enact such laws as will promote temperance and prevent return of the saloon . . federal government to protect dry states from shipments . . . in tediate action by congress to modify the Volstead act to permit beer

. . . to provide revenue. ECONOMY-Urges immediate and drastic cuts in expenditures by abolishing useless commissions consolidation of departments and bureaus to bring at least 25 per cent reduction.

CURRENCY-Urges sound cur-rency and calling of international conference for the rehabilitation TARIFF-Urges competitive tariff

for revenue only . . . reciprocity by agreement with other nations . . . international conference to restore trade and credits. RELIEF-Urges extension of fed-

eral credit to states . . . extension of federal public works, such as flood control and waterways . . . spread of employment by reduction of hours . . . unemployment and old age insurance under state

AGRICULTURE - Urges better financing of farm mortgages through reorganized farm agencies at low rates of interest . . . preference to credits for redemption of mortgaged farms . . . ex-tension and aid to co-operatives . . . control of surpluses.

VETERANS - Urges full justice for all who suffered disability or disease caused by or resulting from actual service in war and for their dependents.

NATIONAL DEFENSE - Urges navy and army adequate for national defense. Survey to eliminate some of expenditures now nearing a billion dollars a year. FOREIGN AFFAIRS - Urges : firm policy . . . peace and settle-ment by arbitration . . . no interference in internal affairs of other nations ... adherence to the world court with reservations . . . international agreement for reduction

of armaments . . . co-operation of the western world to maintain the Monroe Doctrine . . . opposes cancellation of debts.

Rico . . . home rule for Hawaii. BANKS-Urges filing with government and publication of full facts in regard to all foreign bonds offered for sale . . . regulation by the government of holding companies which cell securities, rates of utilities companies in interstate commerce, and exchanges trading in securities and commodities . . . quicker methods on realizing for protection of depositors . . . closer supervision of national banks . . divorce of investment banking business from commercial bank ing . . . restriction of use of bank funds in speculation.

of anti-trust laws . . . better pro-tection for labor, small producer, and distributor . . . use of nation's water power in public interest . . . removal of government from all fields of private enterprise. BUDGET-Urges maintenance of

MONOPOLY-Strict enforcement

federal credit by a budget balenced annually . . . based on a system of taxation levied on the principle of ability to pay. JUDICIARY - Simplification of legal proodure . . reorganization

of judicial system to make justice speedy and more certain. CORRUPT PRACTICES - Publicity of political contributions and expenditures . . . severe pen-

missionists were completely swamped. The repeal plank was adopted by a vote of 934% to 213%.

alties for violation.

The other minority reports were see, presented, to an accompaniment | still to be acted upon, but it was past midnight and the overwrought delegates wanted to go to bed, so the convention adjourned.

Nominations and Hullabaloo.

Eager to get at the business of nominsting, the convention on Thursday speedly adopted the platform as a whole, two minor changes having been made-home rule for Hawaii, and "continuous responsibility of government for human welfare, particularly the protection of children."

Nominations for President now were called for and, following the prearranged plan, Alabama yielded to John E. Mack of New York state, who offered the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt as a starter.

This chronicler has neither the space nor the inclination to quote at length from the speech of Mr. Mack or from any of the other nominating efforts.

Recess until evening, and then the Governor Ritchie later took the presentation in turn of the names of platform to urge adoption of the ma- Harry F. Byrd of Virginia by Carter jority plank, and his welcome was Glass, Melvin A. Traylor of Illinois by only a little less tumultuous than Michael Igoe of Chicago, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland by Senator

Samuel W. Fordyce, Gov. George White of Ohio by Atlee Pomerene, and Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma by Henry S. Johnston.

As for the demonstrations, those for Roosevelt and Garner were long, synthetic and rather tiresome, though the of that Nebraska city. A big parade latter was enlivened by the cheer leader, Miss Malvina Passmore of Houston, vivacious, with a good singing voice and the prettiest set of arms in the Stadium, When Judge Mack gave forth | length. There were twelve bands, a the name of Al Smith, that doughty leader was accorded an ovation by the two thousand whiskered gentlemen delegates, alternates and galleries that and over a thousand women wearing was a most extraordinary personal sunbonnets, all typical of the old days tribute. It lasted about one hour and the yelling and singing and marching were continuous, needing little stimulation by bands and organ. Colorful and enthusiastic, too, was the Ritchie demonstration, with singing girls and waving state figs. The others didn't amount to much until Alfalfa Bill Murray's show came, at the very close. It consisted mainly of about fifty lassies and a kiltie band, all wearing shakes and kilts of the Murray tartan,

Three Futile Ballets.

By this time it was nearly 4:20 Friday morning, but the Roosevelt managers were determined to have at least one ballot before adjournment, so the call of the roll of states was begun to the cheers of the delegates and of the and more trouble over Minnesota's, A New York delegate demanded that his delegation be polled, which of course consumed a lot of time. Mayor Jimmy Walker was absent and his alternate voted for Smith, but a little later "I vote for Alfred E. Smith," thus telling the world that he was against the governor who was soon to pass on his fitness to hold his office. It was a bold play and evoked loud cheers. District of Columbia's little bunch of six votes caused the chairman a lot of tribulation, but at last the call was finished. In one hour and forty minutes and amid great confusion. Missouri made a slight change in favor of Roosevelt. dently hoping for more, for the an-during Club week at Lincoln, in nonncement of the totals was so de June. layed by the chair that a New Yorker protested. As told earlier in this story, Roosevelt obtained 66614 votes, or almost 104 less than the required two-

"Proceed with the third roll call," ordered Senator Waish wearily, handed the gavel to Senator Barkely and

retired for a bit of rest. able delegates refused to leap into the it. Don't forget the date. Roosevelt bandwagen in worthwhile numbers, the governor gaining only about 614 votes over the second. His total was now 682,70, so far below the two-thirds that his manager, James A. Farley, admitted his disappointment. and his associated generals hurried to the hotels to attempt some more trad-

Fourth Ballot Ends the Struggle. |early days. "The deal has been made and it's Roosevelt on the fourth ballot" was the word that passed through the press section as the evening session opened. When California was reached had taken their places on the band ka. Proceeds for baseball team. wagon. The Roosevelt delegates put on a long and noisy demonstration, but when McAdeo tried to resume his talk the galleries, faithful to Smith, silenced his voice with tremendous and continuous booing. Chairman Walsh Cermak who was called to the stand, but the tall Californian finally talked

dogged Smith adherents in Massachu- tional trade. setts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Rhode Island and some of those in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin. A dezen scattering votes were given to others, but the Roosevelt total was ty, Nebraska. announced at 945, which was 175 more than enough. So Senator Walsh pro- the Halmes, deceased, claimed him the nominee of the convention.

them into comparative quietude and

While Jim Reed made a political been made was consummated and vice president by acclamation.

notification ceremony, that usually son and proceed to a settlement theretakes place in the candidate's home. It was a spectacular ending of an inter- 1932.

esting national convention, 4WNU Service)

Manley

(Continued from Previous Page)

sary celebration, representing the age was held, showing the progress of the city from year to year and which extended out over some four miles in representation from the army, some in Nebraska.

Given Pleasant Surprise

The friends of Mrs. August Krecklow, of Manley, whose birthday anniversary came last Monday, knowing of her birthday coming then, went to the Krecklow home with well filled baskets and made a most pleasant aftermoon for their friend. At an apand of Will Rogers. The comedian had propriate hour the baskets were opena lot of fun parading in a policeman's |ed and a royal feast enjoyed. Many cap and trying to steal various state presents were given the guest of honor as tokens of the high regard in which she is held. Among those atending were:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thimgan, laughters Januette and Sylvia and . in, Melvin, of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrdanz and daughter, Vera; spectators, about a third of whom dog- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rohrdanz and gedly sat through the entire night daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence There was trouble over the lown vote, Kracklow and son, Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reister and daughters, Irene and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Granda Reister; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiles and son, Dwight; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schliefert and daughters, Walker appeared and asked permis- Hulda and Eula; Mr. and Mrs. Theo sion to vote. This granted, he shouted Harms and son, Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. August Krecklow and son, Herold, and Dave Brann,

HAPPY HUSTLEIS PIG CLUB

The Happy Hustlers Pig club held a very interesting meeting at the Lewiston Community Center, Johnny Hobscheidt gave an interesting reand the governor's managers were evi- port of the events that took place

The club is invited to a picnic on Sunday, July 17th, by two of the neighboring 4-H clubs. The picnic is thirds. A second ballot was ordered to be held at the home of Otto Schafimmediately, also indecisive although | er. There will be a ball game between Roosevelt showed a gain of 111/2 votes. the clubs, which we are sure every-There were various shifts that meant one will enjoy. We would like to nothing especial. For instance, Mur- have all members present. Bring your ray gave his entire 22 to Will Rogers. pienic dinner and a determination to have a good time.

August 3 will be the last meeting of the club this year, and every mem-Again, on this third call, the avail- ber should make an effort to attend

-Reporter.

ENJOY PLEASANT STAY

Miss Harriet Patterson, school The convention adjourend at 9 o'clock nurse at Seward, Nebr., and Mrs. H. until evening, and as the delegates L. Boston of David City, Nebr., coustaggered out of the Stadium, Farley sins of Mrs. Mira McDonald and Mrs. Frank Moore were visiting at the ing on the basis of the vice presiden- home of Mrs. Mira McDonald at Murcy. They were plainly astounded by ray and also spent the 4th at Rock the firmness with which the stop- Bluffs, their father, Phylander Pat-Roosevelt group had held its strength. terson used to live in Rock Bluffs in

TO HOLD BARN DANCE

There will be a barn dance held on the roll call Mr. McAdoe took the at the Alfred Gansemer farm at Murplatform and his first words made it ray, Thursday evening, July 14th. plain to all that California and Texas Music by the Musketeers of Nehaw-

PLANS ATHEMS FLIGHT

New York .- Roger Q. Williams couldn't quiet them, nor could Mayor announced he would take off from Floyd Bennett airfield within the next three weeks in an attempt to completed his explanation of the Gar. fly non-stop to Athens, Greece, The flight, he said, would be for the two-Then one after another all the dele- fold purpose of establishing a disgations fell into line, except the tance record and promoting interna-

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the County Court of Cass coun-In the matter of the estate of Ber-

Notice of Administration.

All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said Court, alleging speech communication with Roosevelt that said deceased died leaving no was established and his telegram of last will and testament and praying thanks was read. In it he asked the for administration upon her estate convention to remain in session until and for such other and further orders he could arrive by plane Saturday and proceedings in the premises as afternoon us he wished to appear in may be required by the statutes in the Stadium and there receive the such cases made and provided to the formal netification. In consequence end that said estate and all things completion of the ticket was postponed pertaining thereto may be finally setuntil next day, when the deal that had thed and determined, and that a hearing will be had on said petition be-John N. Garner was nominated for August, A. D. 1932, at 10:00 o'clock fore said Court on the 5th day of a. m., and that if they fail to appear Governor Roosevelt, resting a while at said Court on said 5th day of after his flight, rode to the Stadium August, A. D. 1932, at 10:00 o'clock and was assisted to the speaker's ros- n. m., to contest the said petition, the trum. The crowd that packed the vast Court may grant the same and grant hall to its limits gave him a fine eva- ndministration of said estate to John tion and watched with interest the N. Halmes or some other suitable per-

Dated this 7th day of July, A. D.

A. H. DUXBURY. (Seal) j11-3w

County Judge.