

but was unable to find a pilot who would undertake the trip on account of the fast approaching darkness.

"I wish you had been successful," Mr. Lowden said. "Then we could have gotten right back in the plane and started for Cleveland."

The voices of the little group of La Follette men from Wisconsin and North Dakota, who have stood through the convention in militant insurgency against the policies of the party leaders, were almost swallowed up in the tremendous wave of acclamation that formally ratified Mr. Coolidge's choice as standard bearer of his party.

It was the plan to choose the president's running mate at another session this afternoon. Then the convention will adjourn and the party will go before the country.

Not since the nomination of Roosevelt at Chicago in 1904 has a republican convention come so near to unanimity in its selection of a nominee for the presidency. Placed in nomination by Dr. Marion Leroy Burton of Michigan, Mr. Coolidge's name threw the assembled delegates into another old-time demonstration and when the roll call began state after state took its place in the column of his supporters.

The call of the states was scarcely half over when the necessary majority to nominate had been recorded in his favor.

A total of 44 votes were cast against the president. North Dakota cast six votes for Senator La Follette; Wisconsin cast 28 votes for La Follette and the South Dakota delegates stuck to their primary instructions and cast 10 for Senator Hiram Johnson. The total vote was 1,065 to 44.

The convention was, as usual, late in getting under way. Twenty-five minutes past the opening hour of 10 a. m. found many delegates still absent from their seats and many empty spaces in the galleries.

The first band to appear on the convention floor throughout this quiet session came in at 10:40. A female fife and drum corps headed the march and around the hall.

When the drum corps disappeared, Mondell called the delegates to order. After the national anthem, Bishop Joseph Schrembs of the Roman Catholic church offered the prayer.

The roll was then called for reports from the various states on their election of a national committee and national committee woman.

A resolution was then adopted limiting seconding speeches in behalf of the nominations for president and vice president to five minutes. This was put over with great enthusiasm.

"The next business before this convention," said Mondell, "is to call the roll of states for the presentation of the name of the president of the United States."

Alabama was called and yielded to Massachusetts. Gov. Channing H. Cox of Massachusetts was recognized. He moved that Dr. Burton be accorded the privilege of placing in nomination the candidate of Massachusetts. His motion was received with a whoop and Dr. Burton came forward.

He was given a rousing ovation, and when it subsided, he plunged immediately into his task. He spoke rapidly and with great precision, although without manuscript.

He said at the outset that this convention was nominating the next president of the United States and the delegates agreed with him in a roar of applause.

"Dr. Burton was frequently interrupted by applause. 'I like your applause,' he said, 'but I wish you'd keep still.' Laughs and more applause greeted this.

When Dr. Burton finished at 12:30 p. m. his collar was a wilted rag and the perspiration poured down his face in a steady stream.

A Coolidge demonstration started immediately. Massachusetts delegates seized their state banner and started a march around the hall, being followed by other states, Vermont being well in advance.

Wisconsin delegates remained in their seats again and looked bored. They were jeered by the marchers as they circled round and round the hall but they returned good natured taunt for taunt. After a few rounds of the hilt, most of the marchers got tired and returned to their seats, where they stood on chairs and surveyed the show as spectators. There were enough, however, to keep a lively trek going.

The organ pealed forth with "Onward Christian Soldiers," then "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and that helped to keep them moving.

After 10 minutes the demonstration began to die down. Most of the marchers that were left dropped off but the organ broke forth with "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," a grand old marching song, and under the leadership of a songmaster, the

Man Past 70, With Bad Eyes, Tramping From Denver to Quincy, Ill.

Grand Island, Neb., June 12.—There walked into the city a man past 70 years. He was making his way on foot and with auto lites to Quincy, Ill., from Denver, to re-enter a hospital for his eyes. He wanted to know about Jim Pedersen, a former livery stable owner here, for whom he had worked in the late 70s. Jim Pedersen long ago passed away.

The aged visitor said that he went to the northern part of the state and took a homestead, that he later went to the Pacific coast, where he made "quite a little stake," that about 10 years ago his eyesight became bad and that he has spent almost the entire time since and all of his "stake" in "doctoring" at Chicago and Quincy hospitals. He had never married, he said, good-humoredly, because all the girls he had asked seemed already to have been engaged at the time. He had no brothers or sisters, being the last of 12 in his family. Over 70, alone and penniless, John Finan, as he gave his name, left a newspaper office, where he had inquired about "Jim Pedersen—he was a good man," with the remark: "Well, I guess I'll start out for Quincy."

Just one of the strange old men people frequently see trudging the highway.

Personnel of New G. O. P. National Committee Announced at Cleveland

By International News Service
Cleveland, O., June 12.—Here is the personnel of the new republican national committee announced as the first order of business at today's session of the national convention. For the first time, men and women voters are on a 50-50 basis, having equal vote. Following are the lists.

Table with columns: STATE, MEN, WOMEN. Lists names of delegates from various states like Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, etc.

Dangerous Crossing Elimination Planned

Fordyce, Neb., June 12.—Plans are being made by the officials of the M. & O. railroad and the Cedar county commissioners to eliminate one of the most dangerous railroad crossings in the county where the state highway crosses the railroad. Both the highway and the railroad are in cuts and highway travelers are unable to get a view of the tracks to the east, which has resulted in accidents.

Clover Growth Increased by Use of Limestone

Clarinda, Ia., June 12.—On the farm of William Cutler, north of Coia, Ia., a demonstration showing the value of limestone in growing sweet clover is attracting the attention of farmers. On land where the limestone was distributed there is a beautiful growth of clover, but scarcely any on land where it was not sown.

Funeral Expense Claim Paid After Year's Delay

Hartington, Neb., June 12.—After having waited nearly a year Mrs. Earl Jester has received a check for \$167.50 from the government to satisfy a claim for funeral expenses of her husband, an ex-service man who died a year ago. The claim was refused until the American Legion interceded.

"Star Danny" Bound Over for Trial in District Court

Columbus, Neb., June 12.—"Star Danny" Callaway, arrested here a week ago on complaint of his wife, who charged he had trampled her and her three small children across the entire continent to kill her because she "squealed" on him at a trial in the Pacific northwest two years ago, was bound over to the district court under bond of \$1,000 following charges of carrying concealed weapons filed against him by County Attorney Otto Walter following Callaway's arrest by Chief of Police Jack Lehman. Failing to give bond, "Star Danny" was remanded to the county jail to await the September term of the district court.

Columbus Auto Dealers Ask for 15-Cent Gasoline

Columbus, Neb., June 11.—Automobile dealers, headed by True Wilson, local garage proprietor, have launched a move to present to the city council a plea for the establishment of a 15-cent gasoline station. Dealers are charging 21 cents. Mayor Julius Nichols said he would be glad to have the council consider the matter, as he had been informed gas could be purchased at 12 cents a gallon, thus affording a 3-cent profit for the station's operation.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The troubles of another may turn an opening your way.—Black Pussy.

Black Pussy Decides to Investigate

Black Pussy the cat, having been driven out of the Old Orchard by the birds, had gone into the barn to get out of their sight and away from their noisy tongues. There she had remained for a couple of hours. When she came out none of the birds was in sight. But right away she caught the sound of Welcome Robin's mournful voice.

Black Pussy pricked up her ears and listened. It didn't take her long to discover that that mournful sound came from a certain tree in the Old Orchard. She knew Welcome Robin's voice. She knew that when he chirped that way something was wrong.

"What can be the matter now?" wondered Black Pussy. "Welcome Robin is chirping just the way I have heard him when I have been climbing up towards his nest. Something is wrong. I wonder what it can be. He hasn't any babies yet, or I would think one of them was in trouble. He is staying right in that tree. I believe I'll go over there and see what it is all about. It is funny I do not hear Mrs. Robin. I wonder if it can be that something has happened to her. The way to find out is to go and see."

Black Pussy looked all about to make sure that no one was watching her. Then with her long black tail twitching she began to sneak through the grass towards the tree where Welcome Robin was chirping so mournfully. She sneaked along, doing her best to keep from being seen. She crouched close to the ground. She would sneak a few feet, then stop, lift her head and glare eagerly up into the top of that tree and glare up at Welcome Robin. There seemed to be nothing the matter with him. She was sure of it when she saw him fly over to another branch.

"He is all right, or else my eyes are all wrong," grumbled Black Pussy. "I do not hear Mrs. Robin. I wonder if that everlasting chirping."

Just then Black Pussy caught a glimpse of something fluttering. Her yellow eyes fairly blazed with eagerness. She quivered all over with excitement. Then, still crouching as flat as she could, she ran swiftly over to the foot of that tree and gazed up. At once she saw Mrs. Robin

swinging by one leg from that piece of string. How she happened to be there Black Pussy didn't know, and she cared less. It was enough for her that Mrs. Robin was in trouble and helpless. She would have a Robin dinner or she would know the reason why.

Just then Mrs. Robin spied her, and was filled with new terror. It gave her new strength. She began to beat frantically with her wings and to scream. Welcome Robin fluttered down close to her anxiously. Then he, too, saw Black Pussy. He sounded the alarm, and darted at Black Pussy just as she was about to pounce.

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14 PICNICKERS TAKE TYPHOID

Shenandoah, Ia., June 12.—Fourteen persons were taken ill with typhoid fever following a picnic at Fruit school in Page county. Mildred Murren, 15, daughter of Frank Murren, is dead and nine others are in a serious condition.

All those sick drank water from a well on the school grounds and the supposition is that it was infected with typhoid germs.

A sample of the water has been sent to the state university at Iowa City for analysis.

Many Corn Fields Around Cozad Must Be Replanted

Cozad, Neb., June 12.—All crops around Cozad have suffered greatly from drought all spring and summer up until the last two weeks. Since then over three inches of rains had fallen and cold weather has accompanied it. As a result of this, both from washing and rotting, a great many fields of corn must be replanted.

Sugar beets are just coming up, but on account of the cold weather they have not made much headway during the last week. Thinning and cultivating of the beets will start as soon as the ground is dry enough. The first cutting of alfalfa, probably to be begun in a week, will probably be short. North Platte river is out of its banks in some places and a large part of the lowland south of Cozad is under water today.

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The quality is excellent; the patterns and colors Summer's best.

STREET FLOOR

"The Best Place to Shop, After All"

"Star Danny's" Alias Causes Arrest of Old Columbus Resident

Columbus, Neb., June 12.—The fact that "Star Danny" Callaway, held in the city jail for some time to await investigation, used as one of his aliases the name of an old resident of Columbus, George W. Davis, aroused the indignation of Davis and caused Special Deputy Sheriff Ed Kavanaugh some embarrassment.

No other charges turning up, County Attorney Otto W. Walter filed a complaint in county court against "Star Danny" for carrying concealed weapons, using the alias, George W. Davis, under which Callaway registered here. When Ed received the warrant, the only George W. Davis

he knew was the local citizen, who is the stepfather of Chief of Police Jack Lehman. Despite Mr. Davis' protest that he had never carried any concealed weapons, Ed led the innocent man before the county judge, and promptly voiced profuse apologies when he learned that "Star Danny" was the George W. Davis required by the court.

Churches to Hold Union Services at Sutton Sunday

Geneva, Neb., June 12.—Congregationalists from churches near Sutton will meet there Sunday for an all-day meeting. Sunday school session will be followed by a sermon by Rev. Dr. John Andrew Holmes of Lincoln at 11. Rev. Dr. W. A. Tyler will conduct a vesper service at 3. At noon the church people will have a basket luncheon in the park.



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