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T

swerved off the road to the edge of a ditch four feet below. It turned back toward the road, but a telegraph pole was directly in front. They state the party would have missed it, but the driver suddenly made a sharp turn and the car went over. The momentum threw the people in the back of the tonneau out on the ground, and that was all that saved their lives. Their escape was miraculous.

There was an accident the same day in Eureka when a driver with a car full of ladies had a bad accident, and when it was investigated it was found that the chauffeur was trying to shift the gears without throwing his clutch.

Such accidents and hundreds of others not heard of are all caused by incompetent drivers, and it is high time that a measure should be passed compelling all to pass a rigid examination. The number of babes in arms who are running big, powerful cars around town make them a constant menace to pedestrians, and there is entirely too little thought given to the general public's safety.

Here is the tentative program for the first three days of the Republican national convention as prepared by James B. Reynolds, secretary of the national committee:

Wednesday, June 7.

11 a. m.—Charles H. Hilles, national chairman, calls convention to order; Secretary Reynolds reads the official call.

Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, introduced as temporary chairman gives his "keynote" speech.

Temporary organization is perfected; the committees on credentials, rules, resolutions and organizations are appointed; adjournment.

Thursday, June 8.

11 a. m.—Report of credentials committee. Report of committee on permanent organization. Permanent officials elected.

Report of committee on rules and order of business.

Friday, June 9.

10 a. m.—Convention called to order by permanent chairman.

Nomination of candidates for president on the roll call of states.

THE SCARECROW

By Walter de la Mare.

All through the winter I bow my head
Beneath the driving rain;
The North wind powders me with snow
And blows me black again;

At midnight 'neath a maze of stars
I flame with glittering rime,
And stand, above the stubble, stiff
As mail at morning prime.

But when that child, called Spring, and all
His host of children, come,
Scattering their buds and dew upon
These acres of my home,

Some rapture in my rags awakes;
I lift void eyes and scan
The skies for crows, those ravening foes,
Of my strange master, Man.

I watch him striding lank behind
His clash'ing team, and know
Soon will the wheat swish body high
Where once lay a sterile snow;

Soon shall I gaze across a sea
Of sun-begotten grain,
Which my unflinching watch has sealed
For harvest once again.

—From "The Listener and Other Poems."

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