

Louisa's Letter

LETTERS ANSWERED

Dear Louisa:

I married a man whose home is in the country. I had always lived in town and didn't realize how lonesome and inconvenient it would be to live away from the city but here I am. I don't know what to do. I feel like leaving everything and going back to my old job in town. I love my husband and he tries to make things as easy for me as possible but I am so unhappy. I asked him to give up the farm and get a job in town, but he is not willing to do this as he says farming is all he knows and that before long we will be able to have conveniences.

What do you think will be the best solution of our problem?
MRS. L. J. P.

Answer:

The best solution of your problem to my way of thinking is for you to get your chin up and try to make your husband a happy home. You knew he lived in the country when you married him and that that was the way in which he expected to support you. so why be a crybaby now and try to get out of your bargain.

A man has a hard enough job these days making a living for a family with the help of an understanding wife who does her part, but he is certainly handicapped if his wife is a whining, dissatisfied creature who thinks only of herself.

If your husband is a good farmer and can make a good living doing such work, you would certainly be foolish to try to tear him away from his home for some uncertain work in the city.

People are beginning to go back to the country now-a-days for a freer, fuller life. What with radios, telephones and cheap cars a country home should not be a lonesome one if people love each other.

Yours,
LOUISA

Dear Louisa:

My wife storms around and screams at the children in an effort to make them obedient, but the only result, as far as I can see, is to make them scream back and give way to their tempers. Don't you think that children will listen to a person who speaks

Suggestions Dept.

If the Italian army doesn't want Jijiga, Fred Astaire may copyright it as a novelty tap routine.—Detroit News.

Wasted Effort

Some men scheme for years to get political office and, getting, don't know what to do about it.—Toledo Blade.

Rugged

Rugged individualist: One who can eat chicken with his fingers without making any excuses.—Buffalo News.

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quietly just as well as to one who screams?

TIRED HUSBAND

Answer:

I think that they will pay a great deal more attention to a parent who controls her temper than to one who expects to be obeyed in proportion to the noise she makes. Children learn more by example than they do by talk and a well behaved parent who controls his temper will have well behaved children and visa versa, as a usual thing.

LOUISA

Landon-Knox Are

(continued from front page)

"nay" upon the selection of Colonel Frank Knox, 62-year-old New Hampshire and Illinois publisher. Friday night a thousand delegates scattered to the 4 corners of the compass to throw themselves into the campaign. Concededly, it will be a bitter one.

Two interrogation marks were left behind by the tumultuous convention. One stood after the name of Senator Borah, of Idaho. Another, and lesser one, questioned whether any irradicable scars had been left by the proceedings here which on the formal record had been marked only by unanimity.

In a final session curiously stilled as compared to the riotous gathering that acclaimed Governor Alf M. Landon, Kansas, as its choice Thursday night, the convention pulled itself together at the last minute Friday to prevent open discord over completion of the ticket.

After a long night of negotiation, at least part of the Landon legion opened full force a drive for the nomination of Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan. But the drive misfired.

Close upon the adjournment of a hotel-room conference after which Vandenberg said later he had been asked to take the vice presidential nomination, a letter he had written beforehand—drawing his name—was read to the convention.

Simultaneously, among the milling delegates, three "old guard" members of the party—former Senators Moses, of New Hampshire, Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Bingham, of Connecticut—launched a floor flank attack for Knox. Their move took fire. As the result of hurried head-gatherings by the various state delegations an irresistible landslide developed for Knox, of Illinois.

Thus was forged the ticket that will be sounded from coast to coast a million times and more in coming months—"Landon and Knox."

In Washington, meanwhile, Borah, the "lion of Idaho," met with the press. Would he vote for Landon? Even as in 1932, when the question of whether he would ballot for Herbert Hoover was dinned in his ears throughout the campaign, he declined to say.

In other quarters there were prompt declarations of harmony. Chairman Bertrand H. Snell read to the convention a telegram

The Graduate— And Opportunity

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Senate of the Republic

From high schools and colleges throughout our nation thousands of young Americans are striding forth as this is written, in eager search of opportunity to prove their powers.

What words of encouragement are offered them?

That depends on whose messages they hear.

At many commencement exercises real words of inspiration have been spoken. But from other platforms, from the lips of the new economic and political sooth-sayers, continues to sound that philosophy of despair adopted in recent years from the fears and the pessimism of Europe.

It seeks to convince young Americans that the era of opportunity is ended; that pride in one's own strength and courage and self-reliance is not only futile, but old-fashioned; that youth must learn to depend on government and the politicians to guide its life and supply its wants.

It is an un-American doctrine. The career of Abraham Lincoln, who rose from the log cabin to the pinnacle of statesmanship, has proved its falsity. So have the lives of the Wright brothers, who began as bicycle repair men and gave us the airplane; of Edison, the train boy, who made electricity perform new miracles; of Henry Ford, one-time obscure mechanic—and of countless American leaders in our public and professional and commercial life today.

Such men would have turned deaf ears to that swan-song of Americanism which now swells from so large a group of our politicians. They listened instead to "the Eagle's Song"; to be staunch and valiant, and free, and strong.

Despite the newer pessimists, America continues to offer careers to all who hear that message.

Opportunity, like Freedom, has still a continent to live in.

from Landon declaring the party "on the road that leads to victory."

"Your deliberations," said Landon by proxy to the convention, "are the living proof that there are men and women able enough and brave enough to see the facts of our national problems and to meet them in the American way."

The picture of Friday's wind-up was a colorful and noise-marked one, even though it did not match the peaks of previous sessions. Some of the delegates already had gone home. Others were weary, aching and lung-sore from three days and nights of going.

On the convention floor, while delegates wavered uncertainly in winds that blew from four directions, the names of Knox, former Senator Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, Governor Harry W. Nice, of Maryland, and Arthur W. Little, New York print firm official, were placed in nomination.

The usual cheering, punctuated Friday by the ringing of Landon-for-president cowbells, accompanied the proceedings. There was, too, some heckling from the floor as the nominators and seconders went through their exhortations from the long, narrow speaker's runway.

With the suddenness of light, the break came. Michigan had loudly announced from the floor that its 38 votes were for Vandenberg. Wisconsin was just about to place his name formally in nomination. But then his letter of withdrawal appeared in the hands of Snell, and the picture changed.

Snell was selected to head a committee to inform Landon that he had been named. Steiwer was chosen to pilot another group that will tell Knox that he is the party's vice-presidential nominee.

The date for the Landon notification has not yet been set. Party leaders were eager to make it a big affair, as it will produce one of the Kansan's first major utterances of the campaign.

At 4:14 p. m., after a session lasting just a matter of minutes over two hours, the convention finally was declared over, to meet again four years hence.

To the tune of "Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory Of The Coming Of The Lord," and "Onward Christian Soldiers," shrilled by a feminine soloist, the weary delegates shuffled quietly out of the huge hall that had resounded with the noise of eight day and night sessions.

Some of the delegates halted their homeward dash to attend a meeting Friday afternoon of the newly chosen Republican national committee. Here again the convention keynote of harmony and unanimous votes on all questions prevailed.

John D. M. Hamilton, the energetic redhead who has steered the Landon ship up to and through the nomination, was given carte blanche power by the committee-men.

Before he himself was named chairman of the national committee, Hamilton offered a quickly adopted motion that the chairman, when appointed, be given authority to name the other of-

ficers and committees of the full committee.

Topeka, Kan., June 16.—An aggressive campaign was promised his fellow Republicans Thursday night by Gov. Alf M. Landon, after he had received the nomination for president of the United States at the Republican convention in Cleveland.

The governor expressed heartfelt appreciation to his fellow Kansans as a celebration unequalled here since the Armistice Day festivities on November 11, 1918, roared through Topeka.

Thousands of people, jammed in the streets and on the spacious lawns of the rambling Kansas executive mansion, shouted a greeting to the governor as he stepped to the porch to acknowledge his nomination.

Shortly before he had told newsmen:

"If nominated I propose to wage one of the most aggressive campaigns the Republican party has seen in years and lead the party to victory in November."

"Hurrah for Alf," was a frequent cry.

The governor, Mrs. Landon, her mother, Mrs. Sam Cobb, and Roe Cross, Council Grove, Kans., banker and a cousin of Mrs. Landon by marriage, sat in the study of the home, listening to radio broadcasts from the convention floor at Cleveland.

After the nomination was announced the small group moved to the porch and occupied porch swings while the celebration before them surged to its height.

Hundreds of red flares cast an eerie light over the surroundings. Huge batteries of Kleig lights and street torches illuminated the scene.

Thousands of Kansans, converging on Topeka from nearby towns, joined in a giant parade from the state capitol building down the eight blocks to the executive mansion. Two uniformed bands, playing "Oh Susannah," the Landon campaign song, headed the parade. At the rear marched a band of small boys, thumping on pans and shouting the song.

Loud speakers were set up to enable the governor to make a brief talk to the throng later in the evening.

Kleig lights of the motion picture men lit up the yellow brick mansion and the grounds as dusk came.

Chicago, June 16.—Back home from the Republican national convention which made him its vice presidential nominee by unanimous vote, Col. Frank Knox said Friday night:

"I am happy to serve as first mate; I am proud to serve my party as its candidate for vice president."

In the publisher's office of his newspaper, the Chicago Daily News, the one-time "rough rider" of the Spanish-American war, met interviewers late in the afternoon to make his first formal statement on his selection as campaign-part-

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Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alleghany County, made in special proceeding entitled John R. Edwards, administrator of C. E. Osborne, deceased, vs. Isabel Osborne, and others, heirs at law of C. E. Osborne, the undersigned will on 2 day of July, 1936, at 1 o'clock P. M., on the premises, offer for sale to the highest bidder, one fourth cash and the residue in four and eight months, all that certain tract of land, in Cranberry Township, County and State aforesaid, lying North of the dower allotment of Isabel Osborne, adjoining the lands of John Pugh, R. L. Doughton, Meridith Combs and others, containing 102 acres, according to the metes and bounds of a recent survey made by L. E. Edwards, Surveyor, and filed with the papers in this proceeding in the office of the clerk of the superior court, as reference for a more complete description of said tract of land.

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mer for Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, the presidential candidate.

"Don't forget," he told the gathering of newsmen, "that the big news of the convention was the nomination of Governor Landon. The governor is on the bridge as captain of the ship."

"I am happy to serve as first mate."

"Naturally I feel a deep sense of appreciation for the compliment paid me in the nomination for vice president by unanimous vote."

Cleveland, June 16.—Alf M. Landon, picked by the Republicans to lead their 1936 attack against the new deal, began his political career in a humble capacity—as a precinct committee-man.

But he climbed to the governorship of Kansas and that office furnished a springboard from which he was catapulted into national politics.

Similarly, he progressed from a waterboy on a pipeline gang to one of his state's largest independent oil operators.

Republican vote-getting ability rare in a Democratic landslide year—1932—focused national attention upon him as a potential presidential candidate.

He was elected in 1932 despite the Democratic landslide that saw Franklin D. Roosevelt carry Kansas. The Democratic governor, Harry H. Woodring, now assistant secretary of war, lost to Landon. Only five other Republican governors were elected.

In 1934, Landon was the only Republican governor re-elected. He undertook the management of Clyde M. Reed's campaign for

governor in 1928. Reed easily was elected.

When 41, Landon became state Republican chairman, reputedly the youngest ever entrusted with guiding the party's destinies in Kansas.

Two years later, Reed was defeated for renomination by Frank Hauke, who in turn was beaten by the Democratic nominee, Harry H. Woodring. Landon avenged the defeat two years later.

While conducting Reed's campaign in 1928, Landon met Miss Theo Cobb, young Topeka society woman and social worker. He and Miss Cobb, daughter of a pioneer Topeka banker, were married January 15, 1930. That was his second marriage.

They had two children. Their first, Nancy Jo, was born July 23, 1932, four days before her father won the gubernatorial nomination. The same week a five-hundred barrel oil well was brought in on one of his properties and he was dubbed "Lucky Landon."

The second child, John Cobb,

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was born in 1933.

Christened Alfred Mossman Landon, he was "Alf" to his friends and signed himself officially Alf M. Landon. He was born in West Middlesex, Pa., the Methodist parsonage of his maternal grandfather, the Rev. William H. Mossman.

Landon was married in 1917 to Miss Margaret Fleming, of City, Pa., who died three years later, leaving one-year-old Peggy Anne, now a student at the University of Kansas.

A few weeks after his wife's death, Landon enlisted in the army, in August, 1918, and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the chemical warfare division. He was mustered out the following December.

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