

Legislators Will Have Little Rest During Vacation

Party Leaders Plan to Devote Summer to Production of Presidential Timber for 1924.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The national legislators are going to take a vacation for nine months beginning March 4—the first long vacation for eight months—but there is to be no rest for the politicians.

The long vacation, it transpires, is to be devoted extensively by the leaders of the big parties and of all factions to intensive germinations and cultivations necessary to the production of the presidential "timber" of 1924.

There will be nine months of preliminary maneuvering and development of candidacies, actual and potential. Then the sixty-eighth congress will meet in December and stage six months of skirmishing before the national nominating conventions meet.

Senator La Follette (republican, Wisconsin) and his fellow extreme progressives are going to take to the lecture platform to spread the doctrine of discontent with the Harding administration. Although they will hold the balance of power in both houses in the next congress they have not sought to force an extra session of that body. Senator La Follette decrees that the long vacation be availed "to educate the people."

"Little Bob" is the one sure opponent of the president in the republican primaries. He will go into the republican convention with more delegates than ever before and be "placed in nomination" as so often before without any better chance of being nominated. Then as usual, a third party will seek to draft him.

Borah Also in Line.

Senator Borah (republican, Idaho) also is going to tell the folks what is wrong with the policies of the administration and to post his proposals of a world economic conference and of an international agreement to outlaw war. The Idaho senator long has been recognized as presidential timber and some entertain visions of Borah leading a movement in the party formidably challenging the Harding policy of aloofness from European affairs.

Senator Hiram Johnson, republican, California, is going to Europe to survey the situation before determining whether he will be a candidate in opposition to the president. Right now he is not a candidate. One reason is that the renomination of President Harding looks like a foregone conclusion, and another is that he has no issue yet on which to make a fight. Johnson has distinguished himself by his political regularity of late—so much so that he has broken with his old friend Borah—and if he stays "regular," his chances in 1928 would be materially improved. And Johnson is only 57 now and as vigorous as a man of 40.

Harding to Tour Country.

The president himself is going to utilize the long vacation to some extent in a manner that will rebound to his advantage politically, his friends conceive. He is going to Alaska if his plans materialize, and on his way across the country he is going to make a number of speeches in which he will meet various criticisms leveled at his administration.

Up to a few weeks ago, when it became definitely known that Mr. Harding is an actual candidate for a second term, there were numerous potential candidates discussed, among them being Senators Watson, Indiana; McCormick, Illinois, and Pepper, Pennsylvania, and Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania. Not one of this quartet, however, would oppose the renomination of the president.

McAdoo Democratic Choice.

The democrats will be no less active than the republicans during the long vacation. They expect to make all kinds of political capital attacks on the administration in the next year.

Former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is the outstanding aspirant in the democratic camp at this writing. A large and formidable organization well-financed and ably captained is being formed to promote the McAdoo candidacy. Others mentioned are former Governor Cox and former Justice Clarke of Ohio; Governor Smith of New York, and W. R. Hearst. Who will be the chief opponent of McAdoo is not now clear.

Not a few democratic leaders look for a convention deadlock between McAdoo and a wet candidate and an ultimate compromise upon a dark horse. Former Ambassador John W. Davis is often mentioned as a logical compromise.

Clock Cost \$1,500,000;

Sold for Twenty Dollars

London, Feb. 24.—A clock which cost nearly a million and a half dollars to produce has been sold at Huntington, England, for \$20.

Three years ago a company was founded to manufacture clocks that were to startle the world as to price and manufacture.

Just as the company completed their factory and was ready to manufacture clocks in quantity it was involved in the famous financial crash of Farrows bank.

The clock that has just been sold was the sample clock.

Broomstick Is Removed

from Throat of Heifer

Jerseyville, Ill., Feb. 24.—To dislodge an ear of corn from the throat of a Shorthorn heifer, whose greed for the grain resulted in her swallowing it whole, Fred Breitwieser used a broom handle. The handle broke and a veterinary surgeon performed an operation to extract two feet of the stick which remained in the cow's throat. The heifer is recovering at the Breitwieser farm.

Insurance Covers Wear

on Car in Hands of Thief

New York, Feb. 24.—The appellate division of the supreme court in Brooklyn has handed down a decision which holds that insurance companies must pay for wear and tear on motor cars while the automobiles are in the hands of thieves.

Fair Egyptians Prefer to Keep Charms Veiled

Women Aware That Touch of Mystery Makes Them More Alluring and Bewitching—Gain Civil Recognition by Charms Rather Than Bomb Throwing.

Shanghai, Feb. 24.—According to Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, here following a tour of Egypt, the beautiful women of Egypt do not wish to give up their veils, because they realize that they are more alluring, bewitching and mysterious with the veil than without it.

The Egyptian women of all classes

are very fascinating, declares Mrs. Seton. With their dark eyes, clear olive complexions and graceful carriage, they are more striking than any other women in the world.

Active Politically.

Although they are taking a prominent part in the politics of the country, they are not laying aside their

feminine charms to take on the masculine ways of their husbands.

No, indeed, the beauties of the Nile have the wisdom of Egypt back of them—and they are winning their way politically through charms and brains rather than by bomb-throwing.

Mrs. Seton was amazed to find the women of wealth highly educated. They speak many languages and carry on their conversation in their gorgeous and luxurious salons in French. They wear imported French creations and enjoy French cooking.

Queen "Stunning."

The present queen of Egypt is a stunning woman, who is looking for an opening in her gilded cage. According to Mrs. Seton, she has never traveled, and her great ambition is to see the Rocky mountains. She is a great reader and follows the doings of her

sisters in America and Europe with great interest.

"I have a little daughter," said the young queen, with large deep eyes glowing, "and I hope that by the time she is grown the old customs shutting in our women will have been discarded and she will be able to go about like an American girl and see the world."

Battle-Scarred Husband

Admits Beating His Wife

Muncie, Ind., Feb. 24.—With one eye blackened and his face marked with scratches, Horace Miller appeared in city court and entered a plea of "guilty" to an assault and battery charge filed by his wife, Mrs. Miller showed no marks of the affray but declared she had been treated roughly.

Public Speaking Class Memorizing Verse Appear-

ing in The Omaha Bee—Instructor Pays High Tribute to Nebraska Poet Laureate.

Five hundred members of the Omaha Institute of Banking are mem-

orizing the poems of John G. Neihardt, Nebraska poet laureate, which are appearing daily on the editorial page of The Omaha Bee.

Ever since there have been banks, and ever since there have been poets, popular conception has conceded the two but little in common. The poets distrusted the banks; and the banks, quite naturally, distrusted the poets.

Comes now, however, H. O. Palmer, instructor in public speaking who ministers to the declaiming penchant of members of the local banking institute, and expresses profound gratification over the opportunity afforded the people of Nebraska to become better acquainted with their poet laureate, through the columns of The Omaha Bee.

"Mr. Neihardt at present is not very much in print," Mr. Palmer said, "and he is a poet well worth

knowing. Some day he will rank with the greatest of American poets. It is a real privilege for the people of his native state to be accorded an opportunity to read that portion of his work which has not as yet been formally published."

More than that, Mr. Palmer has assigned members of the Omaha Institute of Banking various of Mr. Neihardt's poems to memorize, and when the class in public speaking gathers every Tuesday night at a downtown bank, they are brought forth with oratorical embellishments.

Mr. Palmer reports that as a result, the families of the bankers are growing enthusiastic about Nebraska's poet laureate.

The number of reigning houses in Europe has declined from 41 in 1914

to 17 in 1922.

COLE

Saves You

\$ 10000

On the finest car he has ever built—a car that holds its own for speed, performance, endurance, economy, hill climbing, and beauty with any car. No manufacturer can duplicate Cole's quality at Cole's price without adopting the Cole merchandising plan or a similar one. A Car which sold for \$3650.00 in Omaha a year ago is now offered for

\$ 1885

f. o. b. Indianapolis.

Let Us Face Facts

The chief cost of living in our modern complex civilization is getting the product from the producer to the consumer.

This applies to food, clothing, luxuries—everything.

Added to this ordinary cost in the motor car industry, we have had the extraordinary cost brought about by trading allowances and long discounts.

It has been a common practice among automobile manufacturers to allow from one to five hundred dollars trading allowance. Remove the "trade-in" practice and by one stroke you remove the necessity of all allowances.

Long discounts have been granted. The dealer had to have the margin to cover his used car losses. By the Cole plan his losses are discontinued. This makes it possible to reduce the long discount, thereby saving the consumer twenty per cent on the list price.

Under the Cole plan, Cole purchasers no longer have to pay for this economic waste involved in the trade-in practice. The discontinuance of the used car department not only means the elimination of allowances and long discounts, but also the removal of sixty per cent of the dealer's operating expense. This saving is passed on to the public, where it belongs.

What Big Business Men Think of the Cole and Our Plan

Since announcing our progressive plan of merchandising, we have been literally deluged with inquiries and buyers. From early in the morning till late at night our show rooms have been crowded. From the public we have had only congratulations on our courageous and economically sound policy.

Said a Banker: "Your plan is the sanest step in automotive merchandising I have observed in twenty years. You are down to real values. I know the Cole and what it will do, and I'm surprised that even with the saving effected by your plan, you can offer such a remarkable car for such a price."

Said the General Manager of one of our largest industries: "I have owned two Coles. Completely satisfying, describes them. At your present price I regard the Cole as saving at least \$1,000 over similar quality."

Said a Grocer: "I have long wanted a fine car, but, owing to heavy investment in business, felt I could not afford it. After careful inspection and investigation of the Cole I am delighted to be able to gratify my ambitions. The Cole price puts a fine car within the reach of thousands."

Cole Continues to Lead

For thirteen years the Cole has been recognized as one of the principal leaders in the industry, having been the first car to intro-

duce such features as the one-man top, removable cylinder heads for 8-cylinder cars, demountable rims, vacuum tank, and the stream-line, aero type body that many others widely imitated.

It continues to lead wherever a premium is put on unusual performance.

As in Denver, where demonstrations are made on Pikes Peak. Coles predominate and in Kansas City hundreds of enthusiastic owners deny the existence of hills.

And again Cole leads with a selling policy that is not only destined to—but is actually making automobile history today.

"There Is a Touch of Tomorrow in All Cole Does Today."

The Test That Tells

Put the Cole to the comparative test. Gauge it by any standard—beauty, finish, appointments, power, get-away, speed, safety, economy, endurance, up-keep, equipment, construction, or any other points you think of—and we'll leave it to you to decide whether or not our new plan saves you from \$1,000 to \$1,500—whether it will enable you to own a finer car than you had hoped for, at no increase in maintenance cost.

In 1923, progressive men are looking forward—they are casting aside old dogmas and prejudices—they are investigating.

For your own satisfaction, if you are even remotely considering a new car, call or telephone for "The Test That Tells" demonstration, and an explanation of our modern method of helping you dispose of your old car.

2200-2202 Farnam Street

TRAYNOR AUTOMOBILE CO.

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.

Omaha, Nebraska