

GOVERNOR COOLIDGE IS TAKING A REST

PLYMOUTH, Vt., July 21.—Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, republican nominee for vice-president, is "on a rest." With Mrs. Coolidge and their two sons, John and Calvin, he is on his father's farm in the hills of Vermont. He finds the best way to rest is to rise early and help his father do the farm work.

The farm, a hilly one situated at the top of Plymouth notch, consists of over 200 acres, partly wooded and partly cultivated. Long meadows of hay and oats are banked with fruit trees, heavily laden with sweet Vermont apples and juicy plums.

The farm house, sandwiched between the Plymouth Cheese factory and the home of Governor Coolidge's aunt, Mrs. J. J. Wilder, is a cozy New England home, white with swinging green blinds.

The governor has risen at 6 o'clock every morning since his arrival on his 48th birthday, July 4. He usually puts on his grandfather's toes, consisting of an old flannel shirt, denim trousers and old-fashioned cowhide boots, made at the Plymouth tannery in 1853.

He recites with interest the history of the boots. They were made for his grandfather when he was elected to the legislature at Montpelier in 1858 and he wore them continually throughout the session. Governor Coolidge wears them now when he "tinkers" around the farm.

A frock which the governor wears when he works in the fields is a relic of his grandfather's days. It is of denim and slides over the head like an army shirt and is not unlike the frocks worn by artists. In it, the governor portrays an entirely different man from the one who sits in the Boston capitol, immaculately attired. By way of adding to his healthy appetite for the splendid country cooking prepared by his father's house-



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ALTA TODAY

keeper, the governor frequently goes into the meadows before the mist has cleared and mows a good sized corner of the field before the breakfast bell rings. He says it is much more invigorating than golf and fully as remunerative although he humorously adds that "some chaps make more at golf than they would at farming."

J. C. Coolidge has a large wood pile in front of the house. Most of it was originally chopped for stove wood but several chunks were left for open fireplace. When the elderly farmer, who is 75 years old, returned from a fishing trip recently, he found all the larger pieces slithered to kindling and learned that "Cal" had spent a part of the forenoon lustily swinging the axe. The old gentleman said nothing about the wood being intended for the fireplace, but smiled, went in the house and prepared an appetizing "mess" of brook trout from the Ottawa-chee.

CHURCH DECLARED BEST MATRIMONIAL BUREAU

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, July 21.—(A. P.)—"The best matrimonial bureau I know of is the church," said Dr. Silas Evans, president of Occidental College, in an address on "The Present Problem of the Family," delivered to students of the Summer Session of the University of Oregon and delegates to the Synod of Oregon, in session on the University campus, at the Thursday morning assembly. "If they do get the love of God mixed up with the love of each other," he continued "What's the difference."

Dr. Evans declared that proper courtship was the only christian means to a happy marriage, and advocated that engagements be announced in church or in some public manner. "Marriage is decidedly not a contract," he said. "Marriage by Christians through courtship is the only free love in the world."

He also advised the poor man to hesitate at marriage or at marrying a girl who was used to ease and luxury, declaring that it was often good for a girl to change her method of living. The ideal marriage, according to Dr. Evans, is that of a man and woman who have grown up together, and at the same time they present their marriage certificates to the minister, also present the proper health certificates. As a final argument to the healthfulness of marriage, he said that statistics prove that between the ages of 30 and 50 years the death rate of husbands is one-half that of bachelors.

G. H. WHITE IS CHOSEN CAMPAIGN LEADER

COLUMBUS, O., July 21.—(A. P.)—In compliance with the recommendation of the subcommittee, the national democratic committee unanimously elected George H. White of Marietta, Ohio, as its chairman. The new chairman was assistant to Mr. Moore in Governor Cox's convention campaign. His home is at Marietta, which district he represented in congress for three terms. Mr. White was born and reared in Elmira, N. Y. He graduated from Princeton University while President Wilson was a professor.

Entering the oil business, Mr. White has amassed a comfortable fortune in oil drillings but previously he found gold in the Klondike.

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The yachts will race again today over a thirty mile windward and leeward course. If Shamrock wins the cup departs for home.



Silver throated Egyptian calloper which will help furnish the circus atmosphere at the carnival next week.

LONGEST FLIGHT TO MAKE MAIL CHARTS



NEW YORK—One of the planes which, starting July 15th from Ketchikan, L. I., will make the longest flight ever attempted by United States army aviators—from New York to Nome, Alaska. Map shows route. The fliers will make charts and photographs for the air mail service.

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