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COOLIDGE HAS VACATION ON FATHER'S FARM

PLYMOUTH, Vt., July 22.—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 49th birthday, July 4. He usually puts on his grandfather's togs, consisting of an old flannel shirt, denim trousers and old-fashioned cowhide boots, made at the Plymouth tannery in 1858.

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 continuously 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 hearty appetite for the splendid country cooking prepared by his father's housekeeper, 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 the open fireplace. When the elderly farmer, who is 75 years old, returned from a fishing trip recently, he found all the larger pieces slithered into 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 Ottaquechee.

The governor's father has been town constable for 40 years and a member of the legislature for nearly as long. His aunt, Mrs. J. J. Wilder, who is past 80 years, lives in the adjoining house. She and "Cal" sat all of one afternoon, reminiscing of the days when the town was snow bound and traffic impassable.

Governor Coolidge first learned of the nomination of Governor Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Democratic ticket, the day after the nominations were made. The stage driver, driving the old fashioned stage from Ludlow to Woodstock, brought the news from Ludlow. It was nearly a day old then. The governor had no statement to make regarding the Democratic selections. When asked for one he said significantly that he was preparing his speech for the notification ceremonies at Northampton, July 27. He expected to stay at his father's farm until about July 23.

John and Calvin, the governor's two sons, are ardent anglers like

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Letters From The People

An Open Letter to the Hon. Mayor and City Council of Klamath Falls.

A few more words in addition to the article of Mr. Delzell in the Evening Herald of Monday, July 19, in relation to the anti-gambling ordinance may not be out of place.

If this writer is correctly informed and the ordinance proposes to require the removal of chairs and tables from all pool halls, it surely will be unjust and unfair to the honest men, which number I hope is bigger than that of the gamblers. Like Mr. Delzell, I am very much in favor of the prohibition of the liquor traffic and also of many other good laws and principles to create better morals and better conditions for the American citizen. But in taking away one evil, and at the same time creating many others does seem to me working in the wrong direction.

Let us seriously consider from both sides the results of such an ordinance. Why should the majority of people who come from the lumber-camps to find some decent recreation after days of hard work, be deprived of a chair or table to read his paper in comfort? Those people, not being gamblers are not guilty, consequently deserve no punishment whatever.

Where are they going to find another place. Surely not in the parks, which are still hanging in the air. Maybe in a dark, dirty inside room in one of the rooming houses? For the number of places where a workingman can find a quiet place to read or write are very small in this town. Not before the other conditions are improved will it be time to do away with the chairs and tables in pool halls. At present it would seem to be too progressive, too much ahead of the time.

Let us look at it from another standpoint. Are those tables and chairs put there for the purpose of

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Nine rows stiff black bristles. A brush that will give good service.
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\$3.50 Imported Vacuum Bottle
Strong nickel plated case. Guaranteed to keep liquids hot 24 hours or cold 48 hours.
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60c Harmony Liquid Shampoo
An economical shampoo with a delightful odor. Contains emulsified coconut oil. Makes the hair soft and fluffy.
Week end price. 39c

60c Opeko Coffee. 45c
60c Opeko Tea. 50c
40c Symond's Inn Cocoa. 29c
40c Vanilla Extract. 29c

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Sir Herbert Samuel receives a salary of \$20,000 a year as high commissioner for Palestine.

Ivor Novello, composer of the popular "Keep the Home Fires Burning," has deserted his home fire and his music for the time being in order to become a motion picture actor.

We have a well-selected line of used cars for sale at reasonable prices. Howie Garage, Main street. 17-18

Not a Bite of Breakfast Until You Drink Water

Says a glass of hot water and phosphate prevents illness and keeps us fit.

Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind incombustible ashes, so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary canal indigestible material, which if not completely eliminated from the system each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-over waste, toxins and ptomainelike poisons are formed and sucked into the blood.

Men and women who can't get feeling right must begin to take inside baths. Before breakfast each morning drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash out of the bowels the previous day's poisons and toxins, and to keep the entire alimentary canal clean, pure and fresh.

Those who are subject to sick headache, colds, biliousness, constipation, others who wake up with bad taste, foul breath, backache, rheumatic stiffness, or have a sour, gassy stomach after meals, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store, and begin practicing internal sanitation. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on the subject.

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