

Vacation On the Farm Being Predicted

Farmers Need And Are Entitled To Summer Vacations

Bear Grass Farmer Leading In Vacation Movement In This County

Of course no one can tell what lies ahead, but if this old world is not turned bottom sides up, it is quite possible that summer vacations will be as well established for farmers as they are for the man in the town and city. Vacations are recognized as an old institution in the city, the practice being recognized after a slow pattern by the workers in the small towns, and now vacation ideas are spreading to the farms.

It is admitted that the vacation movement will encounter tough sledding to the farmer and honest-to-goodness working group, but it is making progress. Among others, Farmer Calvin Ayers, of Bear Grass Township is leading the movement in this county. In planning his farm program right at the beginning of the year, Farmer Ayers sees to it that a convenient and fairly extensive fishing schedule is tucked safely into the program. And he reserves time for visiting here and there over the State.

This business of farmers remaining at home and slaving themselves nearly to death without even as much as "slipping" away from home for a jaunt ev-

WELL-KNOWN LOCAL BUSINESS MEN



Representing varied business fields, Messrs. W. E. Davis, left; D. R. Davis, center, and William Everett, right, are well known in this section. Mr. W. E. Davis manages the Economy Auto Supply store. Mr. D. R. Davis is the owner and operator of the pharmacy bearing his name, and Mr. Everett is the manager of the Dixie Motors, the accommodating and reliable agency for Plymouth and Dodge automobiles.

ery now and then is becoming old-fashioned, and there is little to be gained when the farmer gets into a rut by working day and night for months and then remaining at home to tell the world how hard he works.

How is the vacation to be financed? Well, a sensible vacation or trip doesn't cost much, and if it does the farmer can get some good pointers from the many tens of thousands of others who go away on vacation and whose finances are no better than the farmer's.

BETTER'N MONEY

ettes than food. In England on account of war conditions, cigarettes are more acceptable than money, in some cases. Reports state that in many restaurants, waiters prefer a couple of cigarettes over a cash tip.

And to think there is more tobacco in this country than anyone seems to know what to do with.

Police records show that thieves more often steal cigar-

Chaplains Travel In Their Own Equipment

Under the United States Army's streamlining plan, chaplains will have their own mechanized equipment. Each division will have a truck and trailer equipped with sound address systems, alters, pulpits, Bibles, hymnbooks, an office for the chaplains.

Prices received by North Carolina farmers in 1940 for beef cattle and veal calves were the highest since 1940, reports the State Department of Agriculture.

Farmer Is Certain Of Few Things In An Uncertain Age

Appropriate Time To Get House In Order To Meet Any Eventuality

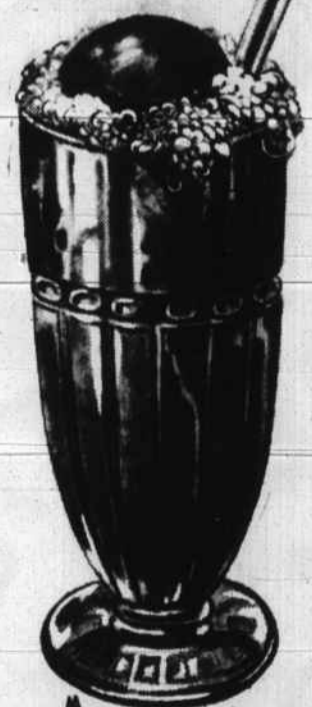
Not certain that he can sell his surplus products to a bankrupt world at the close of the war, and not certain that Hitler will allow us to enter the world markets if Germany wins the war, there isn't but one certain course for the farmer to follow. And that is to put his house in order and make ready with determination and in close communion with the Almighty to meet any eventuality.

The first thing to do, according to leaders who have studied the events as they have taken place in Europe, is to first produce an adequate supply of food, storing and caring for any surplus. What a different story it would be in many countries across the water today if those people had stored a large supply of food and had been able to hold on to it.

Now is a good time to get out of debt, instead of following a mad dash for pleasure and certain hardships later on.

Repairs made now will materially aid the farmer to "live" through a depression. Experience has well proved that it is more difficult to do little things under adverse conditions than it is in normal times. In short, the farmer is following a fairly certain course when he farms for a living

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