

Pre-Vacation Days

spent, what summer resort would be visited and mail may be a factor for good or evil. how vacation expenses would be stretched to cover the most territory.

Now with many of these young people the preholiday planning is where a summer job will be se-'cured and how a week or so can give the summer vacation. Mostly however the job is uppermost rather than the vacation plans. War is serious business and it is regretted that its demands make it imperative that play-time even among the youth of the land must be devoted to this demand for work.

It is pleasant however to realize that the period is only for a limited time. Perhaps before the vacation period of 1944 rolls around such strenuous and constant effort will not be necessary and more time can be devoted to vacations. In the meantime when victory is coming closer each day, this year is the time for all Canadians and people of all allied nations to give their every effort to finish the task. Vacations can wait but the war must be won.

When the Public Amembles

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We don't know that the children of Acton are any better or any worse than those of other communities, but we do know that their conduct and noisemaking at public gatherings shows lack of training and discipline that does not reflect well on the community as a whole. At events where children are allowed to go unaccompanied by adults their noise has made some functions impossible to enjoy by adults attending. We do not know where the fault lies or where the correction should start. might not be a bad plan for parents, schools and all those arranging public functions to get together to correct the matter. If some improvement is not shown it may become necessary that parents accompany the children and keep them with them at all public gatherings. Failing that the children who are not apt to behave might be kept at home in the interests of the general good.

And So The Story Grew

A few weeks ago we published an article in our "Letter to The Editor" Column referring to cruelty to animals. There was a casual reference to poisoning of dogs but nothing to suggest that any dogs had been poisoned in Acton this year. And incidentally we have not heard of a case this season.

During the week we received a letter from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in which it was stated that their attention had been .' .. wn to the fact that dog poisoning was taking place in and around Acton. The information had used so frequently in discussions. come from reading a copy of THE ACTON FREE PRESS. We were pleased to learn that this society would cosperate if there was an epidemic of dog poisoning.

But there isn't any epidemic. The specific case in that letter as we recall it dealt with another phase there'll be no free taxi service to the polling booths. of cruelty to animals. The point is that readers occasionally are the ones who misquote newspapers. We have seen it occur on many occasions. We ar not saying that speakers are never misquoted newspapers. But we do say that more often the mishasty perusal forms an opinion that is not often borne out by the printed article.

In The Morning Mail

Perhaps a newspaper desk receives no greater deluge of material than any other place, but we do seem to get more than our share. Articles on how to win the war quicker; some that want more fronts as long as they don't involve them and then other plans on what to do after the war, with this very peaceful world we'll have, all crowd about us. There are those who want reform but are not prepared to relinquish any of those things they now hold to accomplish these changes. No we don't read all these theories that come to our desk but we do scan many of them.

This week we read, one in which the writer was fearful of what the C.C.F. will do if allowed to socure power. Twenty-five years or more ago we must confess we took a great interest in Socialism and made some study of it. We recall about that time of bearing Eugene V. Debs, the American Socialist, who spent some time in jails because of his doctrines. Many of the things he then advocated as took a full day to discuss the question radical measures are now on our statute books and considered very good legislation. But they didn't come there overnight. They came when the people cal year 1943-44 to do so. were ready to receive them, and they have been much improved through the years from the original pattern. The Socialist party in the United States never came near getting into power and yet their vigorous campaigning for greater social security for before the House, but his motion to the masses has accomplished much good.

The CCF. will come into rightful power only when the other parties turn a stone deaf car to the 21 members, most of whom urged the need for their social advancements. It nor any other party can bring on these changes before the duction. general populace is ready for their acceptance. In the change-over of the future as in the past there should be an orderly re-arrangement and elimination saying he was convinced that Canada of some of the things we do not want to lose. But if these things we want to hold are out of step we will lose them in the common good whether we quirements. struggle or not. We may write a series of articles on this subject even if we can't be alarmed by the chang-Just few weeks until the long summer school va- es that are bound to come as we journey along life's heard. The discussion arose not long cation starts. What a change has been made in the way. Then again it may never occur to us that we years. Before the war young people were planning started them unless some more literature to our in these pre-holiday weeks where varations would be desk brings it to our attention. Even the one cent

Hands Across The Acres

One of the problems of our Canadian civilization in the past 20 years has been the widening breach between country and city. During the war years, however, urban young people of school age are going back to the farms for summer work.

The primary object is, of course, increased agricul- to others deemed more essential to tural production, but the results cannot be measur ed entirely in bushels and hundredweight. For every vice authorities is a request from the effort that the town youth put into their summer Canadian Retail Federation to allow

work there is a corresponding personal reutra. The good food, fresh air, regular physical work in ages. The Federation also is asking daylight hours though tiring at first make for phys- that specially-qualified men, such as ical improvement. Summer muscular exertion compensates winter mental effort. Though they may not realize it, their education is continuing-with nature as the teacher, the field, the barn and the bush as classrooms. They learn that plants, beast despite greatly-increased patronage, and man are bound by the fundamental laws of na- will have to reduce their hours and ture. If these laws are observed, success follows; if they are broken the inevitable penalty is failure.

The youth of the town and country are thrown together with a common purpose on the home territory of the latter rather than of the former. The city youths after a week have sincere respect for country boys' knowledge and skill in handling imp- to increase the number of their patlements and animals. Their endurance, heartiness rons. Winnipeg alone, the Associaand perseverance are all born of a job that cannot be hurried. The tempo is dictated by sun and sea- shortage of help. son, not by power and machines. Nature cannot be speeded up.

The youth of the country will marvel at the gaps problem as a whole, has indicated in the city boys' knowledge, but at the same time that the government wil have to give they will take keen interest in another way of life

and in experiences that have been out of their range. As this generation grows up there will be a better ment, but it was presumed that he understanding of two ways of life. Summer labor referred to further orders under Naand its resultant friendships will go a long way to- lations requiring workers in desigwards engendering closer contact between city and nated occupations to transfer to

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Smith Falls Record-News remarks "Col. George Drew declares Ontario hasn't a government of its own. Col. Drew hasn't either."

Since the various forms of rationing have come when supplies were plentiful some into effect that phrase that was common."Why does-

If a provincial election is held this year the vote wives will not get as much sugar for will be light, judging by the interest that most voters take when the matter is under discussion. Certainly Commons recently. They are (1)

n't the government do something about it," is not

While farmers for the most part were not much interested in the Sunday sceding idea, many towns- between 40 and 50 million pounds folk with a garden patch the size of a baby's diaper have been lost already. (3) Canadian understanding comes from the reader who after a rushed out with fork and hoe in hand and worked sugar beet prospects are not as themselves into quite a lather in the Sunday Victory usually derives about 90,000,000 Garden.-Lindsay (Ont.) Watchman Warder.

The Week at Green Leaf Food **OTTAWA**

Specially Wellien for The Acton Free Price BY DOUGLAS GREEN Canadian From Staff Weller

power problem will be the subject considerable debate by critics administration before the curtiamentary session ends, despite the attention which members of parliament already have given to it."

Mackenzie King seperated to members to make way for the consideration war appropriation and other import other greens can provide ant governmental measures, and significant that despite his plea House, on motion of J. E. Poulist. Liberal member for Temiscousts.

Many Opinions

Mr. Foulist already has been to task by his parliamentary col leagues and the press for the time be has consumed in placing his views adjourn the House to discuss the farm labor question brought forth expressions of opinion on that subject from administration to take action to enable the farmer to maintain full pro-

Labor Minister Mitchell replied to criticism of his department, which implements manpower policies by would not be doing its duty in the present emergency if there were not shortage of men for various re

But those who participated in the debate left no doubt that the last word on the matter was yet to be after the Outarlo and Nova Scotts ministers of agriculture had expressed alarm over the scarcity of farm labor, and warned that if it continued food shortness would be inevitable.

Name Difficulties Application of National Selective Service regulations transferring work ers from non-essential to essential John has been attended by some difficulties, forwast by Labor Minister Mitchell in announcing the measures. The two orders already passed provide for the transfer of workers in service occupations and chrical work

the Dominion's war effort. Now before National Selective Serenough suitable men to remain in retall stores to handle heavy packshoe fitters and pharmacists, be permitted to remain in their present Johs.

Restaurant operators have protested that unless the government recognizes catering as an essential industry, restaurants throughout Canada,

Los Enling Places The Manitolm Restaurant Association has advanced the claim that the influx of war workers into certain areas makes eating places more important than ever, and that the in troduction of meut rationing is likely tion claims, has lost 44 restaurants, which were forced to close because of

Labor Minister Mitchell, in speaking of the shortages of help which are bound up with the manpower "more direction" before the manpower finally is dealt with efficiently.

He did not claborate upon his statetional Selective Service civilian regu-

others of greater national importance. Need of insuring that Canada's meat supplies are available where and when they are most needed was the principle factor behind the announcement by Agriculture Minister Gardiner that the Canadian Bacon Board was reconstituted as a meat board. Mr. Gardiner said introduction of meat rationing might make it necessary to control the distribution of all meat through agreements to control processing of meat so that would be set aside for periods of short

CANNING SUGAR

Three reasons why Canadlan housecanning as they expected were given by Hon. J L. Ilsley in the House of Many ships which would normally have brought sugar to Canada have been diverted to North Africa. Many ships loaded with sugar have been sent to the bottom of the ocean; pounds from this source.

Victory Garden Should Have Plenty

Some nutritionists any that vitamin-rich "green, leafy vegetables"

Carden must provide a good variety carden. important of them are served as cooked greens. Of these, spinsch is treats. The tops are among the not the most important item. It can richest sources of Vitamins A and C. to grown for the early summer, to while last tops and roots provide, Some weeks ago Frime Minister be harvested before but weather sends the up to seed, but its place on the menu will be a few weeks only, while It is rich green leaves for months!

Swins chard, a member of the beet of the supply of farm labor, interrupt- the ground, and the routs will send fice of the Prices Board, it is pointed department appropriation for the fis- them. Chard has a distinctive flavor, the W.P.T.II. Forms must be filled others do not.

rows two feet apart, they will pro- days of the signing of the lease.

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duce leaves which stand freezing. and are improved in flavor by that exterience. One of the most nourishing dishes

may be made from the tender leaves of young beets. First thinning of terets may be delayed until the roots the have begun to thicken and the leaves are two inches or more wide. This should be served in some form once gradually all along the row, using the a day to insure that your family has excess plants, until the individual clants are four to six inches apart, If this is to be done, the Victory depending on the festility of your

Young beets, cooked with their minimals and other food elements.

TAN GANALEWY

the early spring it matures in 45 longer are obliged to fill out form days. Its leaves may be cut off at ItC-40 which is obtainable at any ofup new crops until freezing kills out by the rentals administration of which some prefer to spinich, and out in triplicate, one copy to be retained by the landlord, one by the Kale is a fall and winter plant. | tenant and one is to be sent to the Sown in June, the plants set out in treatals administration within ten

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		H.55 a.m.
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	Daily, except Sunday	1.06 a.m.
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715		7.24 p.m.
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