

New Tire Booklet Is Helpful To Farmers

A new booklet, "How To Get Maximum Performance and Longer Wear from Your Tractor and Implement Tires," combines in one convenient pocket-size edition rules of tire operation which will help farmers obtain the utmost service and greatest possible mileage from their tractor, implement, truck and automobile tires.

Just published by the Firestone Farm Service Bureau, copies of the book may be had without charge from the company's dealers and stores, or by writing direct to the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

Illustrations in the booklet graphically emphasize the causes and effects of excessive tire wear and explain how those causes may be avoided. Charts show the wasteful results of improper inflation. A tractor tire, for example, which was built to operate with 12 points air pressure, will lose up to 30 per cent of its normal life if it is operated at eight pounds pressure. If that pressure is allowed to drop further to six pounds, fully 80 per cent of the potential life of that tractor tire would be wasted.

The various types of wheel weights which prolong tractor tire life by eliminating premature tread wear due to slippage are discussed. The method of using water as a wheel weight is described and tables give the amount of calcium chloride which should be added to the water in different size tires to protect them against freezing.

The above are only a few of the interesting points covered in this practical Firestone booklet. Its value is increased because it is not confined only to tractor tires, but also includes the rules for proper care of

Beaufort Landowners Urge Tenants To Grow Gardens

More than ever before, Beaufort County landlords are encouraging their tenants to have good gardens this year, reports A. L. Eagles, assistant farm agent.

Over 10,000 Growers Insure Cotton Crop

More than 10,000 North Carolina cotton growers took advantage of the cotton crop insurance program offered for the first time this year, according to E. Y. Floyd, state AAA executive assistant.

Mr. Floyd said 10,022 applications already have been received in the State AAA office and that more are in county offices. The number of producers taking cotton crop insurance is approximately 8 per cent of the 125,143 growers in the state. No farmers in Martin County took advantage of the insurance plan.

He lauded the efforts of the AAA county and community committees and field representatives for their work in the program, and said unofficial figures indicate North Carolina is ahead of all other states in the East Central Region in number of applications.

"Success of the cotton crop insurance program this year probably will be a determining factor in extending crop insurance to other money crops grown in North Carolina," he said. Wheat growers have been offered crop insurance for the past two years.

He pointed out that the insurance is not a money-making proposition either for the grower or the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, which implement, truck and automobile tires, all of which are used by the American farmer in his work.



HIXTY SIGE - he wants ter know.

If they Wily Wolf kin fool Red Ridin Hood by wrapin up his foxy ears with Gran Ma's bonnet, does that mean hes got ther pass-word that'll slip 'im by old Saint Peter at ther Gate?

Yassir, ther USA Chamber of Commerce, and ther Merikin Manufacturers Sociation, and thay Big-Bizness cohorts, all mixed up with ther Dollar-a-Year Duble-Crossers and thay "Patriotic" Comittity berfore Congress, shore did put one over on Our Josephus, when thay d-clared—We air all sot fer bein war-taxed to ther limit fer d-fence, septin jest crual to live on, and work on—And Josephus was so pleased at thay meraculus change of heart from badness to goodness, that he right away writ 'em up onto ther high round patriotic ladder, thout givin 'em time to turn ther rabbit loose out thay sleeve. But when Josephus spied ther bally eyes of that critter creepin out from thay cuff-bands, he didnt wait to see ther cotton-tail berfore hed dun-tore his editorial of praise into pen-lashes ofxpose that shore ort to show to Congress that thay better not burden ther Bread-Makers clean to death with Sales-Taxes, while lettin ther Cream-Crammers hoard thay Xcess Fats.

And all that goes to show that Josephus dont take long to larn when hes took to ther wrong territory, and to turn ther light onto ther barb wire that has snagged his pants as he clum in.

Trees Seen As Vital In Carrying on War

Trees will help to win the war, so R. W. Graeber, Extension forester of N. C. State College, urges farmers to make wise use of their woodlands.

For instance, he said, fuel wood on the farm, if used in place of other fuels, would release ships and railroad cars now needed to haul these other fuels for transporting military supplies and necessary war materials.

However, Graeber warned, fuel wood should come from cull trees, tops of trees cut for sawlogs, and dead, seriously injured or suppressed and unthrifty trees not suitable for veneer logs, box bolts, and other special products.

Not only can wood be used on the farm to replace oil and coal, but wood could replace metal posts in fence-building, thus saving the metal for other purposes more necessary in the prosecution of the war.

Graeber said the farmer cannot be sure of a demand for all the fuel wood he can cut. Therefore, he should plan his cut so that he himself can use wood in the place of other fuels and supply those to whom he knows he can sell wood. Present indications, however, are that increased amounts of fuel wood will be needed this year and in 1943.

CHIEF OF STAFF



General George C. Marshall, Chief of the General Staff, Army of the United States, recently went to London to confer with British military leaders.

The State College forester said fuel wood can best be harvested during slack periods on the farm. Fuel wood yields more heat when it has had six months or more in which to air dry.

In piling wood for air-drying, it should be stacked, not heaped, on high ground, preferably in an open yard to get the most air circulation.

Issues Ban On All Consumer Durables

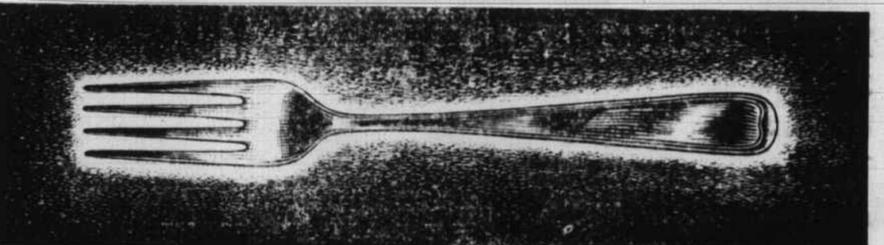
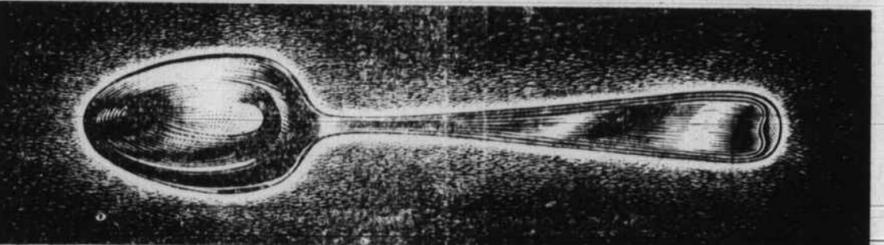
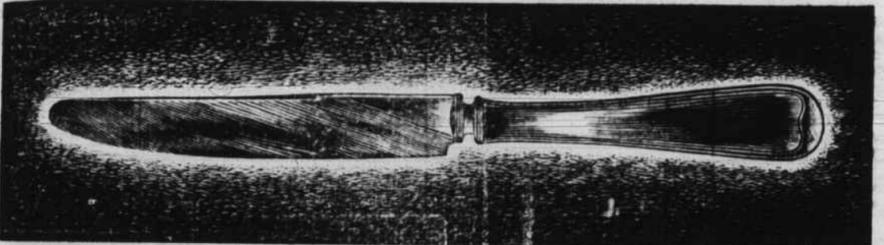
Last week, as the natural, inescapable climax of the trend that has been gathering speed for many months, came an order from War Production Chief Donald Nelson banning manufacture of practically all consumer durable goods by May 31. While it means no more ice boxes, vacuum cleaners and radios for most of us, Nelson pointed out that the production-stopping orders will have a "relatively slow effect on the standard of living" because manufacture of maintenance and replacement parts for most durable goods will continue . . . and besides, there still is a fair backlog of these goods in retailers hands. But in the long pull, this order is going to "change the face of American industry," the War Production Board chief said. The order is just one more milestone in marking industry's swing over to war production, and incidentally, the swing of the business pendulum appears to be really accelerating at this writing. The pace of Uncle Sam's war production effort for March has just been reported by Nelson as being at the rate of \$30,000,000,000 annually—a new high.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE North Carolina, Martin County. Under and by virtue of the order

of re-sale signed by Hon. L. Bruce Wynne, Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County, in the special proceedings entitled "Ephraim Peele, Executor of the Will of Alexander Peele vs. Roscoe Peele, Homer Peele, Noah Peele, et al.," the undersigned Commissioner will, on the 4th day of May, 1942, at 12:00 o'clock M., at the Court House door at Williamsston, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, a certain tract of land in Martin County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the South end of the cement bridge across Harris Branch on the road from J. R. P. Griffin's to the old Corey School House, thence running up the run of said branch 3.25 chains to the center of the Alexander Peele farm road; along the center of said road South 18 West 14.25 chains to an iron marker on the old path; thence South 19 West 37.45 chains to an iron marker in Foreman-Blade Lumber Company's line; thence South 52 West 5.52 chains to an iron marker, I. F. Griffin's corner; thence North 40 chains along I. F. Griffin's line to an old road; thence North 85 West 1.40 chains to the canal in Harris Branch, S. Peele's line; thence down the said canal 8 chains; thence North 13.06 chains along S. Peele's line to an iron marker on the edge of the aforesaid road; thence down said road South 88 East 16.45 chains to the beginning, containing 67 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 1 as shown on the map in the report of the Commissioners in the above entitled proceedings. This the 15th day of April, 1942. CLARENCE W. GRIFFIN, Commissioner.

WEAPONS for Civilian Defense



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT says, "Fighting men of our Armed Forces, workers in industry, the families of these workers, every man and woman in America, must have nourishing food."

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 VEGETABLES. Green, Leafy and Yellow—use big helping at most a day—more can, more cooked.	 OTHER VEGETABLES, FRUIT—potatoes, other vegetables or beans in season every day.
 BREAD AND CEREAL—whole grain products or enriched white bread and flour; oatmeal, bran.	 BUTTER, FATS, SWEETS—unsaturated fats, peanut butter, and similar spreads.

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