

Pertinent Rationing Questions Answered

The following questions and answers are based on queries on gasoline rationing that have come to the Office of Price Administration since the coupon plan went into effect July 22.

Q—Is it illegal for a service station attendant to serve gasoline to a car not displaying a sticker?

A—Yes. Rationing regulations specifically require that gasoline may be delivered to a vehicle only when a proper sticker is conspicuously displayed on the car. This sticker must designate the highest ranking book issued for that car.

Q—I have been issued two ration books—an A book and a B book. Is it necessary to display stickers for both books?

A—No. Only the sticker for the highest class of book—in this case the B—is necessary.

Q—What if I run out of gasoline on the road?

A—Gasoline dealers are authorized to serve you gasoline in a container to meet such an emergency. You must first present your ration book, which the dealer will keep while you take the container of gasoline to your car. When you drive back to his station he will remove the proper coupons and return the ration book to you.

Q—What if I lost my ration book?

A—You may obtain another book by applying at your local War Price and Rationing Board. The board will require a statement containing a complete description of the lost book including the number and type of unused coupons, a description of the car or equipment for which it was issued and a description of how you lost the book.

Q—Is it too late to apply for a supplemental ration?

A—No. Local boards will receive these applications at any time. Application forms are available at the board offices.

Q—When my wife drives my car, can she buy gasoline for it?

A—Yes. Anyone carrying the ration book issued for the car may use the book for gasoline purchases for that car.

Q—Is a borrower restricted in any way in using the rations issued to a borrowed car?

A—He may use the car for any purpose to the extent of the car's basic ration, but any supplemental ration must be used for a purpose for which such a ration was issued the car.

Q—Is there a restriction upon the use of gasoline brought into the rationed area in the fuel tank of motor vehicle?

A—No.

Q—Can a person buying an automobile, boat or other equipment requiring gasoline, use the gasoline remaining in the fuel tank at the time of sale?

A—Yes. Q—If I lease an automobile or boat from a rental agency, may I use gasoline which has been acquired for that vehicle or boat by the lessor?

A—Yes, if you are leasing the car or boat for a week or less. If you are leasing it for a longer period you are expected to apply to a local War Price and Ration Board for a ration in your own behalf.

Things To Watch For In The Future

Plastic fasteners of a type similar to, and intended to take the place of, the priority-struck metal slide fasteners. . . Flocks of plastic kitchen utensils, like potato knife, cheese grater, corn holder and dish-drying rack. . . (Post-war) Auto windows raised and lowered by the same kind of motor that now operates automatically the disappearing tops on roadsters. . . A "dunker's glove" made of moisture-proof paper, to fit over forefinger and thumb when you're dipping doughnuts, or whatever you wish to dunk. . . Apple syrup, as a possible substitute for war-shortened glycerine in keeping tobacco products moist. . . A non-alcoholic cologne (on account of the war) that is snow-white in color and deliciously named "Ice Cream". . . A new Decca album of hit tunes from "This Is The Army," with a royalty of two cents for each of the eight record sides going to the Army Relief Fund.

West Point Plebes Advance Under Smoke Screen



Plebes at West Point Military Academy in New York are undergoing intensive training for future combat duty. They are shown in maneuvers crossing a makeshift bridge during a charge on the "enemy." Besides this smoke screen which the men encountered, they will meet every kind of obstacle which may confront them during actual combat. During these maneuvers each plebe carries a full combat pack.

On Treasury Patrol



Pretty Mrs. Lillian Lassister is one of a number of efficient female secret service police whose duty is to guard the Treasury Department in Washington. She approves wholeheartedly of the idea that every woman should take part in the war effort and thus release men for the armed forces or war industry work. This is a photograph. (Central Press)

Report Is Made On College Research

A printed report on the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station's activities and research progress during 1941 is now ready for free distribution to farmers of North Carolina, announces Dr. L. D. Baver of States College, director of the Experiment Station. The report is written in the form of short articles in popular style.

"Your Experiment Station is embarking upon a long-needed program of getting the results of research in the hands of farmers and other agricultural workers in the form that is easily understood and readily usable," Dr. Baver said in the introduction to the 83-page report.

The eight major sections of the report discuss research activities and progress with field crops, horticultural crops, livestock and poultry, soils and fertilizers, and economic and social problems. A list of publications issued by the Experiment Station during the past year, a financial report for the fiscal year 1940-41, and a list of the officers and staff members of the station, are also included.

"Success in agriculture and the prosperity of farmers depend largely on facts for efficiency in the production of plants and animals, and the ability of the farmer to utilize these facts to his best advantage," said Dr. Baver. "The task of agricultural research is to seek the truth for the farmer and to establish facts upon which he can rely."

The State College leader further stated that "The farmers of North Carolina have been asked by their Government to increase production of Food-for-Freedom. The Agricultural Experiment Station must meet the task of finding out facts as rapidly as possible that can be used to meet the demands of the emergency."

Bulletin Issued On Pork for Home Use

There should be a 225-pound hog slaughtered on every farm annually for each two members of the family, says Ellis V. Vestal, Extension swine specialist of N. C. State College. The average person on the farm requires about 72 pounds of pork and 15 pounds of lard each year.

To aid farm families in meeting these food requirements, the State College Extension Service announced the publication of a bulletin entitled, "Producing Pork for Home Use." It is War Series Extension Bulletin No. 6. A copy of the four-page pamphlet may be obtained free by writing to the Agricultural Editor, N. C. State College, Raleigh, and requesting the bulletin by name and number.

Vestal prepared the text for the publication. Diagrams of a simple water trough and a handy feed trough, both of which can be built on any farm, are included.

There are sections in the bulletin on Selection of Feeder Pigs, Management, Feeds, Protein Supplements, Minerals and Feeding. A list of other literature which is available on the subject is given.

In the introduction to the bulletin, Vestal wrote: "The recent Federal census indicated that 61,228 farms in North Carolina have an average of about two breed sows per farm. The remaining 217,046 farms must rely on purchased feeder pigs if they are to produce their home pork supply. This circular is designed to furnish practical information on the production of pork for home use."

County Quartet Wins Cash Prize In Recent Contest

Competing recently in a big home-talent contest over in Roanoke Rapids, the Bear Grass quartet won a liberal cash prize. Accompanied by Miss Ruth Evelyn Terry at the piano, the quartet is composed of Messrs. LeRoy, Kneezler and H. D. Harrison and Lester Terry.

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CONSERVATION MATERIALS NOW AVAILABLE FROM AAA

Conservation materials—lime, superphosphate and winter legume crop seed—now are available to North Carolina farmers from the AAA, according to G. T. Scott, chairman of the State AAA committee, with headquarters at State College.

All these materials may be purchased from the AAA without an outlay of cash, Scott said. They are distributed as grant-in-aid materials, and costs are deducted from any soil conservation payments due the farmer at the close of the program year.

Crimson clover seed, he said, may be ordered now for fall delivery at a cost of 12-1-2 cents per pound, delivered to the county AAA office or to seed dealers handling sales for the AAA. Hairy vetch and Austrian winter peas will be available at a later date, he said.

Due to difficulties in obtaining materials by suppliers, it is unlikely that 20 per cent superphosphate will be offered this year, Scott said. Nineteen per cent superphosphate will be sold to farmers in 17 counties in western North Carolina at \$16.72 per ton, and will be available to other counties at \$14.25 per ton. This differential, he said, is due to freight costs. Prices of ground limestone range from \$1.30 to \$2.90 per ton, depending on freight costs, but this rate does not include delivery to individual farms. Costs of these materials in each county may be obtained at the county AAA office.

"Seeding of winter legumes and grasses, and application of lime and phosphate to insure a better growth are more important than ever this year," Scott said. "The indicated shortage of commercial nitrates for fertilizers makes it doubly important that farmers produce as much nitrogen as possible for their own soil by growing legume crops. In addition farmers may earn conservation payments by use of the materials and growing legume crops."

Returns from Raleigh Miss Ola Lea Lilley, who recently completed a secretarial course in Raleigh, has returned home.

Rubber Problem Is Becoming Difficult

Most people have a fair idea that Uncle Sam has a real chore on his hands in bringing into existence a synthetic rubber industry big enough to meet war needs, and doing it before our supplies of natural rubber—from stockpiles, reclaim, and some dribbles from South America, Ceylon and India are all used up. The other day the size of the job was emphasized by a manufacturer, who said that fulfillment of the 875,000-ton program means erecting—in the

LETTER

In a nice letter to his mother, Mrs. John C. Cooke, Sergeant Walter M. Cooke, bombardier with the Army Air Force somewhere in Australia, states that he is well and getting along fine. "The food is good and I am being well cared for," the young volunteer explained. The letter received here yesterday was the first direct word Mrs. Cooke had heard from her son since May 10th.

face of other war shortages—plants whose annual output will approximate that of more than a half-billion highly-cultivated Far East plantation rubber trees, each of which must be at least seven years old before it produces. At the average plantation density of growth, 100 trees to the acre, it would take an area almost exactly that of the State of New Jersey—or 7,812 square miles—planted solidly, to produce an amount of tree rubber equal to the synthetic flow called for in the government's program at "maturity," that is, in 1944.

The 1942 lamb crop was about two per cent smaller than the record 1941 production, but the crop, estimated at 32,260,000 head, was the second largest on record.

To Those Who Till the Soil

The mainstay of North Carolina's growth and development has been the farm. The farmers of the State have been industrious, thrifty and progressive. Modern methods of agriculture and the best in fertilizers have been constantly used over a long period of years.

For almost a half a century our Company has manufactured and distributed in North Carolina and throughout the South its complete line of fertilizers and chemical products. The most treasured asset that we own is the friendship and confidence of countless thousands of the leading farmers who have profitably used our goods for so many years.

We send a message of appreciation for the share of business that we have been privileged to enjoy

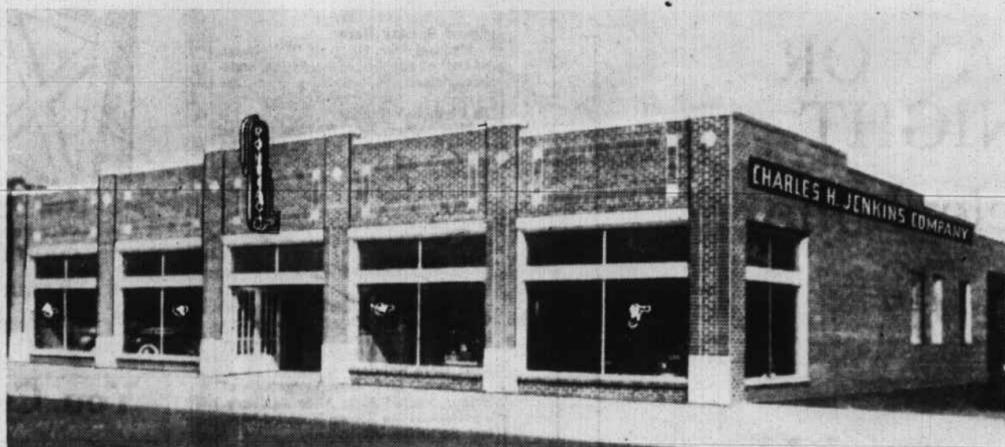


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1942

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We have a limited stock of International Tractors. We have no assurance that Tractors will continue to be built, so take our advice and buy one now. You'll likely pay more later. We carry parts and our service department is always in a position to give you excellent service.

Auto Repairing

Better take care of that car! You may not get another for a long time. Why not bring it out for a thorough check over and let us recondition it from bumper to bumper. Our prices are very reasonable and we have expert mechanics to service and repair any make of car.

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SHIPMENT ARRIVES THURSDAY, AUGUST 20th

BOB LEVIN

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