

TIRE RATIONING TO BE BASED ON OCCUPATION

The purpose for which a person drives his automobile, rather than the distance he drives it in a given month, hereafter will determine his eligibility, under rationing, for passenger car tires, the Office of Price Administration said today.

Serious depletion of the supply of used passenger tires available for rationing to low-mileage drivers, coupled with inadequate stocks of new tires, compels a shift in the tire rationing program from a "mileage" to an "occupational" basis, OPA said.

Effective February 1, OPA is abandoning the existing regulations that only those persons holding gasoline rationing books for driving 601 miles a month or more can qualify for Grade I tires—new pre-war tires or new tires made of synthetic rubber. Thereafter, any person who drives his car in connection with a highly es-

sential occupation, regardless of his gasoline ration, may apply for a ration certificate good for buying a grade I tire, or, if such a tire is not available, he may obtain a certificate for a grade III tire (used tires or new tires made principally from reclaimed rubber). The remaining supply of grade III tires will go to persons doing occupational driving of a less essential character.

Bible Lecture Will Be Illustrated

Mr. Fred Schenk of the Clearwater Bible Chapel will hold another thrilling, illustrated Bible lecture on Sunday, February 13, at 8:00 p.m. If you haven't heard Mr. Schenk lecture you are in for a treat, so plan to come and bring a friend or neighbor. The Chapel is at the corner of Grand River and Oxford Avenues.

Founded Red Cross Clara Barton, humanitarian, was founder of the American Red Cross in 1881 and its president until 1904.

PORK ROASTING REQUIRES A LOW HEAT

Moderate oven temperatures prove best for roasting fresh pork, whether the roast is a fancy ham or loin, or a thrifty stuffed shoulder. Pork, like any tender, well-fatted meat, roasts best in an oven set at about 325 degrees F. for the entire cooking period. A shallow open pan rather than a deep "roaster" is recommended for pork roasts because it allows that heat to move freely around the meat.

A rack in the bottom of the pan keeps the meat from sticking. No water should be added to the pan. Water makes steam in the oven which draws juice from the meat and causes it to lose weight and also flavor. Set the roast fat side up in the pan so that it will baste itself as the fat melts and runs down over the meat. Water makes steam in the oven which draws juice from the meat and causes it to lose weight and also flavor. Set the roast fat side up in the pan so that it will baste itself as the fat melts and runs down over the meat.

Pork roasts must always be cooked "well done" for health's sake. No pink juice will show if the meat has been properly cooked. The time necessary for roasting fresh pork depends not only on the weight of the roast but also on its shape and the amount of bone it contains.

A compact chunky roast like a stuffed shoulder needs longer time in the oven than a longer, thinner cut containing considerable bone such as a center of loin. A heavy, chunky roast like a whole ham needs less minutes to the pound than a small chunky piece like a half ham. Fresh pork roasts should be sprinkled with salt and pepper before they go into the oven. Flour may be rubbed on the roast if a crispier crust is desired.

Restore Fluff To restore the fluffiness of chennil-and-candwich which has been washed, shake vigorously from time to time while the articles are drying. When completely dry, brush with a whiskbroom.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

CUPID IS AN OLD HAND-AT HEARTS



The celebration of St. Valentine's Day is said to have started in the 14th Century or earlier. Its origin is unknown but its customs have been handed down through the ages. In our grandmothers' time heavy composed tender poems to the ladies of their choice, the poems written with flourishes and embellished with flowers and sentimental drawings. Today there is little of that, but the maidens of this generation are as thrilled at those in the past at the receipt of a valentine message. As in former times, valentines decorated with crimson hearts, dainty lace, paper, doves and Cupids typically express the sentiments of the day.

Perhaps there is no occasion which lends itself to entertaining better than St. Valentine's Day. Many hostesses choose this day for special parties because of the possibilities for decorative schemes. Red and white is the usual color combination, but lovely pastels can be used. A pretty idea is a specially baked cake in the shape of a heart, decorated with doves and flowers and carrying an appropriate valentine message. If red and white is your color scheme, red icing and white decorations will be a lovely complement. And what better party drink can you serve than one made of fresh fruit and sparkling water or club soda? If you haven't tried this new way of making drinks, make St. Valentine's Day the occasion for it. Fresh pear juice and sparkling water is a delicious drink. Choose the juicy Anjou or Comice varieties of pears and be sure the pears are ripe so you will get the full amount of sweet, flavorful juice. Sparkling water gives the drink the invigorating tang that makes it different.

Pear Sparkle
— 1 pear Sugar syrup
Sparkling water
Peel and slice the pear. Crush the pulp with a fork and strain. Pour the juice and cubes placed in a tall glass. Sweeten to taste. Fill the glasses with sparkling water and serve. This is for a single drink.

THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY

HOURS:
Wednesday—11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday—3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday—10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday—2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Also The Hills—Frances Parkin Keyes. This is the story of the three "young Farmans" who have left their ancestral home on Farman Hill, where their parents, Daniel and Serena, have dwelt with such stability and contentment, to strike out for themselves. Jerome, to enter the banking business in Boston; Jenness, to act as a congressman's confidential secretary; and Judith, to become a nurse. By December, 1941, Jerome, a Reserve Officer in the Army, has already been sent from Boston to Fort Bragg, and has fallen head over heels in love with a girl from Louisiana named Alix St. Cyr. Jenness has become implicated in grave indications of both political and personal character in Washington, and Judith is wavering between her allegiance to her faithful suitor, Dexter Abbott, and her yearning to take a dramatic part in the war effort. Eventually all three have come involved in this, though, as their father says bitterly, they are not "all on the same side." By spring Daniel and Serena feel they have lost almost everything that makes life worth while for them. The pace of Also The Hills is

swift, and the topic is timely and both are impregnated with romance.

Taps For Private Tussie—Jessie Stuart. As Dorothy Canfield says of this book, "Is there anything more revolting to the eye of man than the sight—whether it be in a garden, field, orchard or at a writer's work-table—of something alive, growing through the years, till it comes to maturity and stands laden with fine fruit? In Taps For Private Tussie, Jessie Stuart gives the reader this special joy—and shows himself a master workman in this enchanting story, which may be one of our American classics.

"The characteristics of a literary classic is that it can be read on so many diverse planes of enjoyment by so many different kinds of people. This tale can be taken as a brimming mountain spring from almost any page of which one can dip up draughts of hilarious fun or lovely sentimentalism. There never was a folk-poetry book, the pages of which the reader turned more eagerly to see what in the world was going to happen next. The sequence of events is so rapid, so rich in poetry and comedy, and the tale unfolded in so outrageously unexpected, yet so convincing, that your interest is held as in any adventure story."

A Tree Grows in Brooklyn—Betty Smith. A Tree Grows in Brooklyn is a story of Francine Nolan and the world of Williamsburg, Brooklyn that makes her, a story of tears and laughter, cruelty and compassion, so crowded with life and people and incident that no description can begin to convey its spell.

From the moment she entered the world Francine needed to know toughness, for life in Williamsburg was lived without kid gloves. You faced up to it or you went down—and Katie Nolan's children were not the kind to go down. It was no matter if the neighbors scorned the Nolan because of the family's liking of the bottle, and because Aunt Sissy had a habit of marrying many times without the formality of divorce. Aunt Sissy was bad, but she was good too. She was good because wherever she was there was life, a fire, tender, overwhelming, fun-loving and strong-scented life. And in a different way Johnny has something of the same quality. Whatever might be said of life in the Nolan family, no one could complain that it lacked drama. The book will be remembered because within the compass of its characters is all of humanity, the good, the bad and those with stardust in their eyes.

Farmington Township

Mrs. H. A. McIntyre

Lt. W. C. and Mrs. Prisk who have been visiting their parents the Rev. and Mrs. Prisk and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billing, returned to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, on Thursday. Mrs. Prisk has been visiting here since early December.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McIntyre on Farmington Road have been ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DuCharme of Karl Avenue entertained several friends on Friday evening.

Clarence Billing of Middle Belt Road left Thursday for Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tengman of Karl Avenue, entertained several relatives with a dinner Saturday in honor of their son, Gary, on his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Banfield and children were Sunday evening supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre.

WHY DO YOU NEED A GARDEN PLAN?

(By The Master Gardener)
I have heard some gardeners scoff at the idea of making a garden plan. "What for?" they say.

There are many reasons why a definite plan is desirable, and here are some of them:

A well-thought-out garden plan will enable you to buy the proper amount of seed. It will enable you to order the seed early, from a reliable seedsmen; also to place your order for plant food, insecticides, and fungicides.

If your plan is well thought out and properly recorded, it will provide for an adequate succession of vegetables in the garden to keep the family table well supplied at all times.

A plan that has been well prepared will provide for a surplus for canning.

A good planting chart will show the kind and quantity of vegetables to be planted in each planting period, those of which successive plantings should be made, the approximate time required to produce, planting distances, depths, and seed required.

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I HEAR A LOT OF FOLKS AT HOME CLAIM THEY CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND!

WHAT would a wounded soldier think of you if he could hear you say: "I can't afford to buy an extra War Bond?"

He might remind you that he couldn't "afford" to go to war! But he went, and now he's making more sacrifices... for you. No wonder he expects you to do something that will help him!

Especially when all you're asked to do is to buy an extra \$100 War Bond this month. So check over your budget... see if you can't swing at least an extra \$100... or \$200... or \$300... or even \$500 for extra War Bonds. You'll find that you can... and it's no sacrifice, either, for War Bonds are the best investment in the world today!

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