

Honesty Pays — In A Number of Ways

Fort Bragg—Private John Vetter, Fort Bragg soldier, is convinced that honesty is the best policy.

Recently Private Vetter received a letter addressed to John Vetter at the Reception Center at Fort Dix, N. J. In it was a crisp new five dollar bill. After reading the letter, however, Private Vetter found that it was not to him—that he had received it by mistake.

Tempted though he was to keep the five dollars and tear up the letter, Private Vetter sent it, complete with banknote, back to the sender, Miss Edna Banker, of Evansville, Indiana, explaining that she had the wrong soldier.

So impressed with his honesty was Miss Banker that she showed his letter to the girls who work in her office. As a result, he received mail

Peanuts Are Important In Meeting Victory Food Goal

Peanuts are important in meeting the Food-for-Victory goals because they normally will yield three times as much oil per acre as cotton, and twice as much oil per acre as soybeans, says Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of the State College Extension Service. Vegetable oils are badly needed due to the loss of imports of these products from combat zones of the war. In an emergency, peanut oil can be substituted for other oils that are used in making explosives, antifreeze and medicines.

The upshot is that Private Vetter gained rather than lost by his honesty and is also enjoying the privilege of writing thirty nice young ladies from Indiana—postage free.



Farmers Eligible For New Tires

Farmers can qualify for new or recapped tires, providing they use their trucks or cars to haul produce to and from the market, Dean I. O. Schaub, director of the State College Extension Service, said in discussing the tire rationing system.

"The farmer who uses his truck exclusively to transport farm products and food to market, and to carry needed home supplies to the farm, is eligible for new tires and tubes," the agricultural leader explained.

"This includes the transportation of fuel for farm machinery, fertilizers and feeds to the farm. On the other hand, no new tires will be sold to farmers for trucks that are used to carry products to housewives or other ultimate consumers."

Dean Schaub said that the term "truck" includes pick-ups. Farmers are also eligible to get new tires for their tractors and other farm implements, providing they are not changing from steel wheels to rubber tires.

Turning next to the eligibility of farmers to receive recapped tires, the Extension director said: "Farmers who use their passenger cars to haul produce to and from market because they have no other practical means of transportation, are eligible to have tires recapped or to buy recapped tires. This eligibility also applies to farm workers and technicians who use their passenger cars to travel within and to and from farms essential to the war effort."

Dean Schaub said that farmers who use their trucks for important purposes other than those that make them eligible for new tires, also may

HOUSEWIVES ARE TOLD HOW TO OUTWIT CLOTHES MOTH

"Those winter woollens you are putting away this spring are going to be more valuable than ever next fall," points out Miss Willie N. Hunter, clothing specialist of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

"War-time needs for wool emphasize the importance of protecting garments and blankets from moth damage," he declared.

Miss Hunter says that moths are likely to be in almost any house at any time of the year. "So eliminate all breeding places for moths," she advises, "and keep all floors and rugs well swept. Never leave wool rags or old wool clothes lying carelessly around the house. Don't let lint or hair accumulate in floor cracks or under baseboards—or dog or cat hairs remain in the basement. Moths like hair, feathers, and fur as well as wool."

Continuing, the Extension specialist said: "Before you store wool garments, rid them of moths, larvae, or moth eggs. Dry cleaning, washing with a strong solution of neutral soap, or sunning, airing and brushing combined will kill moths — destroy their eggs and larvae."

"Put clothing away in paper bags, in paper packages, in boxes, or store in trunks, chests and tight closets. Seal all paper bundles, bags and boxes so the moths have no access. They won't eat through the paper, but they will crawl through the holes."

"For extra protection, use naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene, or moth balls which contain one or both of these chemicals. About one pound of flake naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene is a safe amount for a small chest, trunk or wooden box. For a large closet or storeroom, use a pound of crystals to every 100 cubic feet."

State College Hints For Farm Homes

By RUTH CURRENT
State Home Demonstration Agent

This is the year for North Carolina farm families to:

Pay off old debts and avoid making new ones; give more attention to quality in purchases, including a study of labels and materials; clean up the premises to prevent costly fores and disease epidemics; inspect the roof for leaks.

Any year is a good time for farm families to keep the calendar handy and refer to it often. It gives you something to shoot at, and a schedule to follow. Crossing off finished jobs is so much satisfaction.

Give eggs a break: There are hundreds of ways to use eggs. A homemaker is negligent when she allows her family to become tired of eggs at this season of the year when they are plentiful.

Eggs are rich in iron and Vitamins A and G. They are also a good source of Vitamins B and D.

A guidepost for cooking eggs and cheese dishes is to use a low temperature. Don't boil eggs, simmer them. Long cooking and high temperatures are causes of curdled custards.

For foot comfort: Put a little piece of lamb's wool between your toes to prevent soft corns forming if your work requires long hours of standing.

Try this when you're gardening: Take a good piece of wool cloth scrap from an old suit or coat. Trace the outline of your shoe sole on it and then cut it out one-fourth inch smaller. Place this wool scrap smoothly in the bottom of your shoe

Rules of the Road . . .

ANIMAL-DRAWN VEHICLES

Sec. 132 1-2, Motor Vehicle Laws of North Carolina:—"Every person riding an animal or driving any animal drawing a vehicle upon a highway shall be subject to the provisions of this act applicable to the driver of a vehicle, except those provisions of the Act which by their nature can have no application."

In other words, a man riding a mule or driving a horse-drawn vehicle on a highway must obey the same general traffic regulations and rules of the road that drivers of motor vehicles are required to obey, the only exceptions being those laws which could not apply to animals or animal-drawn vehicles, such as the 60-mile maximum speed law or the law forbidding coasting down grade with the gears in neutral.

Granville Farmers Are Building Own Terraces

More farmers of Granville County are building their own terraces this year than ever before, reports W. B. James, assistant farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

Farm real estate values for the country as a whole rose about seven per cent during the 12 months ending March 1st, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

ston; H. B. York, Allenhurst, N. J.; Mrs. Virginia Lilley, Williamston; Clyde Brown, Jamesville

Absentee Voting BY MEMBERS OF THE U. S. Armed Forces

In accordance with Chapter 346, North Carolina Public Laws for 1941, notice is hereby given that, "Any qualified voter entitled to vote in the primary of any political party, who, on the date of such primary, is in the military, naval or other armed forces of the United States may vote in the primary of the party of his affiliation . . ."

Notice is also given that the absentee voter may apply direct or through his wife, brother, sister, parent or child to the chairman of the county board of elections for an official primary ballot, the application to show the precinct in which the applicant is registered and entitled to vote and the company or other armed unit of which the applicant is a member.

As soon as possible after application is received, official ballots will be mailed to the designated parties. It is pointed out that applications should be made immediately so as to provide ample time for the ballots to clear the mail before the primary on May 30, 1942.

Application blanks may be had from the undersigned or at the office of County Tax Collector in the Martin County Courthouse, Williamston, North Carolina.

Sylvester Peel,
Chairman, Martin County Board of Elections
R. F. D. 1, WILLIAMSTON, N.-C.

Avoid Tax Penalty INCREASE BEGINNING MAY FIRST A 4% Tax Penalty Will Be Added To All Accounts Due The County of Martin

L. M. PEEL
Tax Collector for Martin County

PAY YOUR TAXES NOW and SAVE THE ADDITIONAL 1% PENALTY ADDED ON MAY 1st

Plant Beds Breed Tobacco Beetles

Here's a note of warning to tobacco growers of North Carolina from Dr. B. B. Fulton, State College entomologist. He urges farmers to scrape, plow or harrow their old tobacco plant beds after transplanting to the field has been completed.

"Tobacco plant beds are the preferred breeding grounds for flea beetles," Dr. Fulton says. "Scraping, plowing or harrowing the old plant beds will destroy thousands of flea beetle larvae and reduce injury to newly-set plants."

The entomologist explained that beetles that breed in plant beds move to the newly-set plants in the field, where they feed on the leaves and lay large number of eggs in the soil near the tobacco plants. Tiny wormlike larvae hatch and feed on the roots. This movement of beetles from the plant beds continues as long as there are any plants left in the beds.

"Tobacco plants are tender, as all farmers know," Dr. Fulton declared. "The usual shock of uprooting and transplanting, plus the double-barreled attack of flea beetles on leaves and roots, weakens the transplants, causes permanent stunting, and actually kills a large number of the plants."

"Tests show that the best method to kill the flea beetle larvae in tobacco plant beds is to remove all tobacco plants, and then scrape the soil to a depth of two to three inches. Another good way is to plow and harrow the plant beds. Plowing alone is helpful, but some larvae are not killed unless the beds are harrowed or scraped."

The State College entomologist said that "an ounce of prevention at this season of the year is worth many pounds of cure after the flea beetles have attacked the tobacco plants in the field."

Visits Relatives Here
Miss Edna Earl James, of Norfolk, visited relatives here last week-end. She is a dairy farmer who delivers milk to consumers in an isolated area not having access to other sources of milk might establish eligibility if the local rationing board considers it vital."

To the Voters of the First Congressional District:

In answer to a paid advertisement appearing in the Elizabeth City Advance under date of March 31, 1942, and circularized throughout the district, attacking the war record of Marvin Blount, we desire to state the facts in this connection.

Marvin Blount volunteered twice for active service and for physical reasons was rejected by the Army and the Navy, but because of his desire to serve his country, he went to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he was agent in charge for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, working in connection with the military authorities at that Army post.

When the voters know the truth, they are more able to judge.

JUNE H. ROSE
Past Commander, American Legion

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| DR. PAUL E. JONES | T. W. ROUSE |
| J. H. WALDROP | D. J. WHICHARD, Jr. |
| D. C. MOORE, Jr. | P. L. GOODSON |
| L. W. CHERRY | CHARLIE JONES |
| | J. W. ROOK |
- Veterans of Last World War Overseas Veterans of Last World War

On War Record and Public Life

In the Elizabeth City Advance there appeared recently a paid political advertisement containing an editorial which had previously appeared in the same paper. The advertisement concerned itself mainly with the war record of Marvin Blount and Herbert Bonner and contained a number of misleading as well as some utterly false statements.

Following the example of the lowly squid (fish) which throws out a cloud of inky liquid when pressed too hard by an adversary, Mr. Bonner's assistants must be getting mightily afraid of Blount's chances in the coming Primary to use the squid method of beclouding the waters.

The true facts, which by the way could have been easily ascertained before the editorial was written, are these:

1. Marvin Blount volunteered for the Army and was given a physical examination in Raleigh, N. C., and was turned down by the Army for physical disability.
2. Marvin Blount then went to Norfolk, Virginia, and volunteered for the Navy. In Norfolk he was given another physical examination and was turned down by the Navy for physical disability.
3. When his draft number under Selective Service was called, he was given another physical examination and was again refused by the United States Army.
4. Not content with having had three examinations and three refusals of his service by the armed forces, he then went to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and served as Agent in Charge for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, working in close contact and cooperation with the military authorities at that Army Post.

The advertisement referred to condemns Marvin Blount for being a "rich man." While Mr. Blount has been reasonably successful, he is not a rich man, and furthermore, not one penny of his money came to him in the form of a government salary or pension.

The advertisement further states that Marvin Blount " . . . was little heard of outside of Pitt County . . ." Mr. Blount served three terms in the North Carolina State Senate, two terms as Mayor of Greenville, is now County Attorney for the County of Pitt, served as a member of the State Tax Commission and the School Commission created by the General Assembly in the sessions of 1937 and 1939, respectively. As an active leader of the North Carolina League of Municipalities, he was Vice President of that body and Chairman of its important Legislative Committee during his terms as Mayor.

Now with this in mind, we ask what Congressman Bonner has done for the past 18 years to make himself famous, aside from drawing a good salary from the Federal Government and fostering, or at least not opposing, a bill to pension Congressmen for their "war-effort" while American boys are being called on to die for their Country at from twenty to thirty dollars a month?

BLOUNT FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE OF PITT COUNTY
(Political Advertising) By: J. W. H. ROBERTS, Chairman.