

Women Have Their Opinions About Winter Clothing

Ask milady about her suits or separate skirts for cool weather, and she'll mention wool — automatically. She's familiar with wool, knows its various qualities from experience and prefers it, giving as her reason its warmth, its good wearability, the way it holds its shape, and the fact that it doesn't wrinkle or soil easily.

She also likes wool for its rich smart appearance and because it cleans well and looks well after dry cleaning.

This, briefly, is what the U. S. Department of Agriculture's market development specialists learned from a survey of women's attitudes toward wool, which included personal interviews with 2,425 women representing the U. S. feminine population between 18 and 65 years old.

learn consumers' opinions as a help in expanding the market for agricultural fibers. Women were asked about sweaters as well as suits and skirts — what kind they owned, had bought in the past year, had experience with and preferred. The women reported both their likes and dislikes for various fibers.

Often the women's preference was for the fiber they had most experience with. In suits and skirts — for all seasons except summer — this "loyalty vote" went to wool. About 8 out of 10 of those women having the most experience with wool said they preferred it. In sweaters a little more than half of those most experienced with wool said they preferred this fiber, while 9 out of 10 of those experienced with Orion sweaters said Orion was best. Warmth, appearance, ease of care, and texture were the chief advantages of wool for sweaters, according to their wearers; Orion was liked for washability, wearability and softness.

Opportunities For Men Entering Army Are Many, Varied

Youth, facing military service can enlist in the Army Reserve under the provisions of Section 261 of the 1955 Reserve Forces Act.

The program entitles a young man between ages 17 and 26 to enlist in the Army Reserve for a period of six years with a call to active duty for a period of two years.

Colonel H. W. Orcutt, Chief of the Third Army Recruiting District, said that after the two years of active duty a young man will serve three additional years in the Ready Reserve followed by one year in the Standby Reserve.

The Third Army Recruiting Chief said that in the Ready Reserve, a member attends prescribed military classes once each week for a minimum of 48 drills a year. In the summer months he would also receive a maximum of 17 days active duty training. Colonel Orcutt pointed out that the Reservist receives a day's base pay, in line with his grade, for the weekly drill. The active duty training entitles the Reservist to full pay and allowances for the full time he is on duty.

During the one year in the Standby Reserve, a member remains in an inactive status.

Colonel Orcutt, who heads U. S. Army Recruiting activities of the Third Army in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Mississippi, pointed out that the six year Reserve plan offers an excellent chance for youths to fulfill their military obligation with a minimum of Reserve service time after the two years active duty.

Other advantages were cited in the announcement of the new program. An applicant may be granted up to 120 days deferment upon enlistment, before receiving orders to active duty. This would provide time to close out personal affairs prior to reporting for duty. Also, volunteers who have had Junior or Senior ROTC instruction prior to enlistment may be accepted in a grade higher than Private.

Young men are advised to con-

Failure To Get Refund Costs Farmers \$500,000

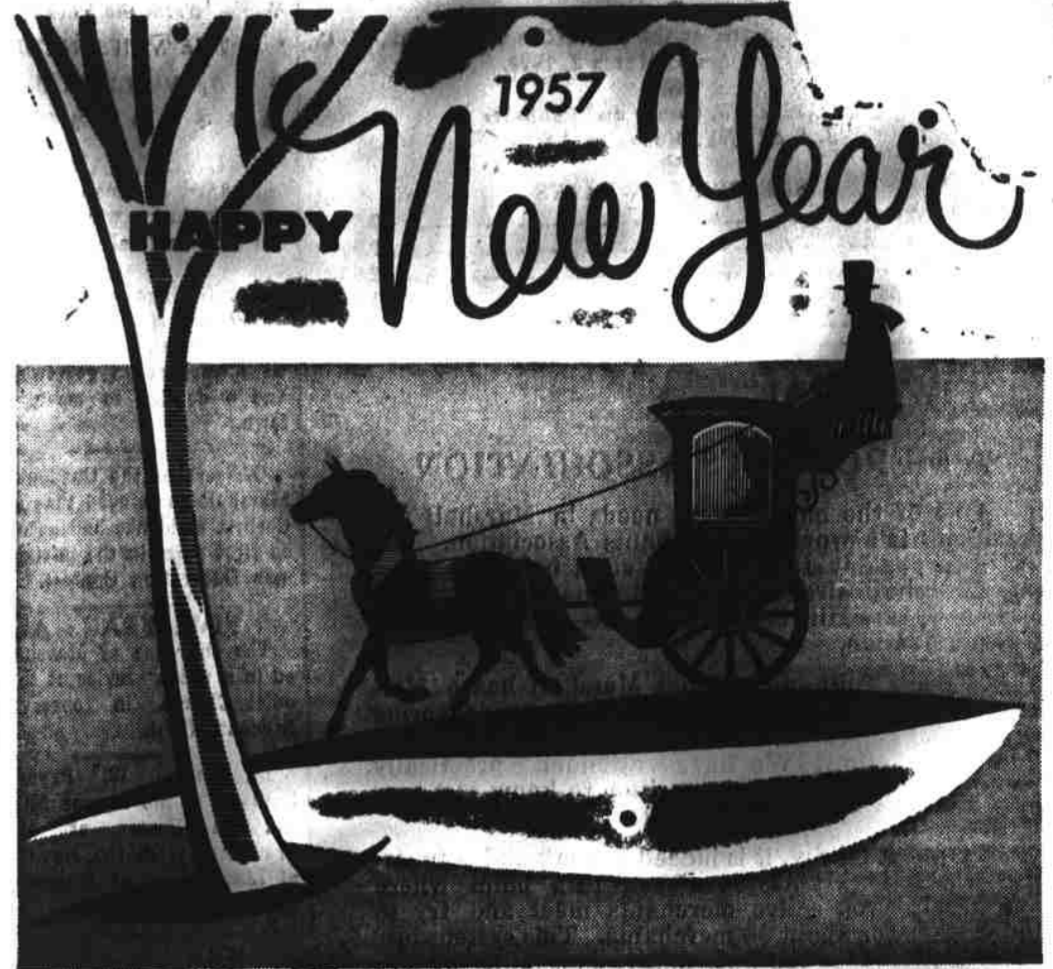
Many North Carolina farmers lost the "easiest money of the year," says Extension Farm Management Specialist W. L. Turner. In terms of effort required on the part of the farmers involved, says this State College economist, the easy money could have been theirs by the simple procedure of answering three questions: name, address, and the number of gallons of gasoline used on the farm.

Turner points out that there are more than 125,000 tractors on farms in North Carolina. But less than 10,000 Tarheel farmers filed for a refund on gasoline used on farms during the first 6 months of 1956. Turner says this situation was called to his attention by officials of the Internal Revenue Service in Greensboro. He reports that they were expecting many times the number of claims for refunds than were actually received. Turner believes it can be safely estimated that several hundred thousand dollars were lost by farmers in North Carolina by their failure to file claim for this refund on federal taxes on gasoline and other motor fuels in their farming operations.

Wise tax management is part of being a good farm manager, says Turner. Farmers will certainly want to take this opportunity in the coming year, as federal taxes on gasoline have since been increased from two to three cents a gallon.

The income refunds from the government belong to the farmer, states Turner. They are just as good as income received from the sale of farm products. In this day of rising farm costs and dwindling farm income, Turner believes that many farmers will find it to their advantage to keep appropriate records so they will be able to take advantage of the gasoline refund in the future.

Contact the nearest Third Army representative of the U. S. Army Recruiting Service for complete details of the six year Reserve enlistment.



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