

McEwen Raises Vegetables Psychologically

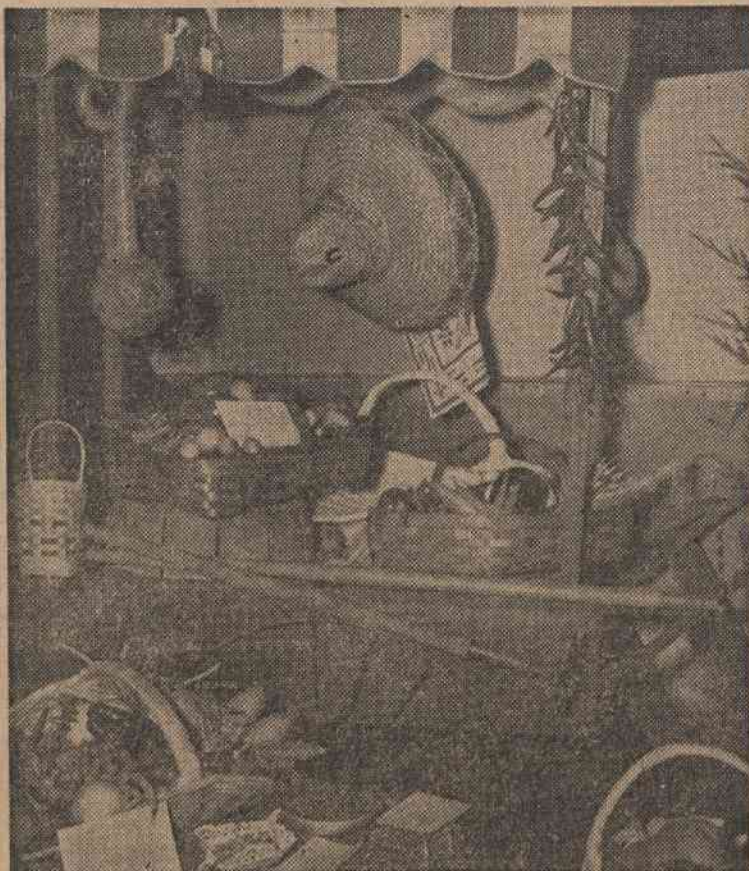
"A-tis-kit, a-tas-kit have you seen my little basket?" is the new refrain which is already well-known to Salem faculty and which is working its way well into town. Who wrote it? None other than Dr. Noble R. McEwen, Professor of Psychology at Salem. Dr. McEwen's latest experiment is how to raise vegetables the psychological way.

In time, little plants suck their garden spot behind Twin Castles Apartments, residence of the McEwens. There beside a gurgling little brook, Dr. McEwen, forgetting his curves of distribution, planted his vegetable garden in mathematically perfect straight rows.

In time, little plants struck their pale green noses out of the ground, and Dr. McEwen had a new problem on his hands—to study the individual nature of each little squash or bean sprout and help it to develop to its greatest capacity. Inferior and superior plants received special care at the hands of Dr. McEwen, and the end of the season brought amazing results. There wasn't a single maladjusted vegetable in the whole garden!

The McEwen achievement was recognized by the Winston-Salem club of Little Gardeners; Dr. McEwen was invited to exhibit a basket of his prize vegetables at the Forsyth County Fair held here last week—(The basket is shown under the gourd in the picture above.)

Dr. McEwen is modestly proud of his vegetable venture. That's why he stops his car to pick up passengers and tells them about his vegetables.



A County Fair exhibit of the Winston-Salem Club of Little Gardeners is shown above. Dr. Noble R. McEwen contributed the basket of vegetables under the gourd in the picture.

Library Receives New Dictionary

A new addition to the library is the recently completed **Dictionary of American English**. This dictionary is in four volumes and was edited by Sir William A. Craigie, co-editor of the **Oxford English Dictionary**, and James R. Hulbert, professor of English at the University of Chicago.

This new dictionary includes words and phrases of American origin, and every word denotes something which has a real connection with the development of the country and the history of its people.

The editors selected the end of the nineteenth century as a fitting point at which to terminate the admission of new words. They also restricted the inclusion of slang and dialect words to those which are of early date or special prominence.

Stamp and Bond Sale Is Not Up to Par

The total sale of War Bonds and Stamps during last week's drive amounted to only \$64.50. This included two bonds bought by the faculty.

"We must remember 'the war isn't won yet'", reminds Dodie Bayley, who is in charge of sales. Students may purchase bonds and stamps in the dining room at lunch or dinner time on Thursdays, and excess stamps will be sold in the dormitories at 10 o'clock on Thursday nights.

In Clewell, "Wink" Wall has charge of sales on the first floor; "Dee" Little, second floor; Peggy Davis, third floor; in Society and Lehman, Teau Council; and in Sisters', Strong, and Bitting, Dodie Bayley.

Sales this year have not met last year's standards when purchases were made by a smaller student body.

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