



"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money" U. S. Treasury Department

**What Is Inflation?**

Do you have excess cash? You will answer, "No." But the fact remains that you do. For almost every wage earner these days has an income, in checkbook or pocketbook, well above the cost of his living, taxes, insurance and debt repayments.

You never actually "bid" against anybody for a porterhouse steak, but when you take the spending of all average Americans as a group, it's a different story. So it is important that excess money be saved rather than used collectively to bid up prices. If it is spent, instead of saved, prices soar. . . That's inflation!

Ideally, it should be invested in Government securities during the Second War Loan.

"They give their lives . . . You lend your money."

the Rosemary rolled 320 bandages. Spring Hill made 4 garments. Tillery made 7 garments and knitted 3 articles.

**War Bonds—Home Demonstration Clubs** are also interested in the sale of War Bonds. They are faithful to invest in Bonds and Stamps when ever there is money available. Individual members purchase whenever they can and most of the clubs are buying stamps building towards converting them into Bonds for the clubs. Hardrae reports \$450,000 in War Bonds, Ringwood \$237.25, Rosenath \$37.50, South Rosemary \$29.25, Spring Hill \$69.25 and Tillery \$113.60.

**Improver Kitchen—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garner** of the Garner's Cross Roads Section have within the past year built a new kitchen. The change was made in order to get a downstairs bedroom for the small children. However, in making the new kitchen was built with an eye to convenience. There are well built cabinets with working surfaces across one side with the kitchen sink set in the cabinet under the window. By building the kitchen oblong in shape there is ample space yet all working spaces are close together so that excess walking is eliminated. Another step saver is provided for in arranging for a space for everyday family meals. This eliminates walking back and forth to the dining room to serve three meals per day. Many more families could well be working on plans for more convenient kitchens to be built or remodeled after the war is over. Money for these improvements could be laid away in War Savings Bonds.

**New Remedy for Poultry Disease**—The N. S. Department of Agriculture will announce soon complete details of experiments with the use of sulfaguanidine in the prevention of coccidiosis in chicks. This is one of the most destructive diseases among chickens and a successful preventative will be a boon to small and large poultry raisers alike. Watch newspapers and poultry magazines for information.

**SCHOOLS** With the cooperation of the County School Superintendent and the District Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, all Buncombe County Schools are being organized to help solve the farm labor shortage. County Agent C. Y. Tilson reports.

**PASTURE** The permanent pasture of Brady Parker in Jackson County shows a carpet of green with blue grass and white clover while the check plot, without lime and phosphate, is brown, reports C. H. Kirkman.

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**J. O. U. A. M. MEETING MONDAY NIGHT**

The regular meeting of the Edison Council No. 270 Junior Order United American Mechanics will

**Madry Nominated For Governor Of 189th District, Rotary**



R. W. MADRY

Rocky Mount, April 21—Robert W. Madry of Chapel Hill, director of the University News Bureau, the official news distributing agency of the University of North Carolina, and Mayor of the University village, is to be nominated for Governor of the 189th District of Rotary at the annual Conference to be held in Rocky Mount April 28-29.

Hal S. Orr, of Rocky Mount, present District Governor, who is in general charge of arrangements for the Conference program, which will draw representatives from 51 clubs from High Point to Manteo, said today that Mayor Madry is the only nominee to be offered so far. He is being sponsored by the Chapel Hill club. Formal nominations are to be made at the business session of the Conference.

Mayor Madry has been active in Rotary for 15 years. He served as president of the Chapel Hill club several years ago, and during his administration Chapel Hill won the District Governor's Achievement Award, presented to the club making the best all-round record that year.

He served last year as Publicity Chairman for the District and as Chairman for the On-to-Toronto Committee which put on a campaign that resulted in an attendance of around 60 delegates at the International Convention.

He has been director of the University News Bureau for 20 years. Signal recognition of his ability as newspaperman and publicist came several years ago when he was elected president of the American College Publicity Association, the national organization of college publicity directors.

In addition to his duties as University Publicist and Mayor, Madry has been serving since last April as State Director of Press Publicity for the War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department, the organization that promotes the sale of war bonds and stamps. He has also served for the last several years as State Publicity Director for the Infantile Paralysis Campaign, the Easter Seal Campaign for Crippled Children and the North Carolina Dental Society.

A native of Scotland Neck, Mayor Madry is a graduate of the Scotland Neck Graded Schools, the University of North Carolina, and the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia University.

After leaving Columbia he was for a short time managing editor of a daily trade paper in New York. Then he went to Europe, traveled for a while, and landed a job on the Paris Herald of the New York Herald.

After newspapering two years in Europe, he returned home, worked for a short while on the Wall Street Journal, and then joined the staff of the New York Herald in New York. Two years later he returned to Chapel Hill and has been with the University since then.

**Swap-Work Plan Helps Farm Labor Shortage**

Swapping labor for combine service in cutting small grains was developed at a recent farm labor meeting in Randolph County, says J. P. Leagans, Extension Specialist in Farm Planning at North Carolina State College.

It was developed that 73 farmers had 9 combines and only two of them were planning to do custom work. They were all familiar with the fact that during the harvesting season for grain, other crops such as cotton and corn would have to be worked out. The growers with the combines did not have sufficient labor to work out their row crops and run their combines at the same time.

According to Leagans, a plan was worked out whereby the neighbors, who needed combine work agreed to go over and work out the row crops of the combine owners in exchange for combine service on their own grain. In this

way the combines can all be kept operating at full capacity and all of the row crops on all the farms can be taken care of.

Leagans says that this is a good example of the swapwork program and that he is sure that practical minded growers will work out many others. Recently the women and children on three farms began a cooperative project of weeding all the tobacco beds while the men did the heavy work. Two horse plows replaced one horse plow in breaking so that one man could be released for other work.

Leagans pointed out that the swap-work program will help to solve the labor shortage in many sections by using all available labor on the job for which it is best fitted and by making full use of all machinery and equipment.

**Applications Are Made For 1942 AAA Farmers**

More than 196,000 applications for payments for carrying out approved production practices and adjustment measures under the 1943 Agricultural Adjustment Agency farm program already have been received in the State AAA Office, according to H. A. Patten, State AAA executive assistant.

Final date for executing applications was March 31 and a small number of applications remain in county AAA office for final preparation, he said.

He estimated that the earnings under the 1942 AAA program will reach approximately \$12,600,883 for both production practices and adjustment measures. This figure is more than \$2,000,000 below the earnings during the 1941 program year because of automatic elimination of most parity payments because of higher prices and streamlining of the production practice phase of the program to meet wartime demands. Of the total amount, more than \$7,127,000 already has been paid to farmers of this State.

"Practices for which payments are made under the AAA program represent fertility farmers store in their soil," Patten said. "When the war came farmers found themselves in a better position than any other single industry for immediate maximum production of food, an essential war material. The record crops of last year were

due more to increased per acre yields as a result of improved soil fertility than to additional acres under the plow."

He said farmers recently have completed signing 1943 farm plans indicating whether they will take part in the 1943 AAA program.

**Better Fire Protection Needed For Farm Forests**

The first need of farm forestry in North Carolina right now is more efficient fire control and a realization on the part of every one just how much damage can result from a wood's fire, says regional Farm Forester H. E. Blanchard of the North Carolina State College Extension Service. The recent Legislature recognized the seriousness of the situation when it voted to make it a felony to maliciously set fire in woods.

Blanchard cites a case where fire got into a growth of timber that was on land that had not been burned over for 35 years. He reports that not more than fifty percent of the saw timber will survive the fire and that only about 10 percent of the young growth is left.

In another case, the land had not been burned over in 22 years. The timber was cut on a selective basis about five years ago and was well stocked with reproduction trees at the time of the fire.

These reproduction trees are practically all killed and salvaged for pulpwood. At the time of his report, it was too late to tell just how much had been done to the woods but the damage was great. On account of the large, experienced, the farmers of the woodlands declared that were going to burn off their woods in the future to avoid any possibility of such a hot fire. However, the forester called their attention to the fact that repeated fires will kill out all the growth, seriously damage the larger timber, and that experience proves that yearly burning is the answer.

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PAY YOUR TAXES NOW AND SAVE MONEY

**Penalties Began Feb. 1st. as follows:**

February	1 Percent
March	2 Percent
April	2 1-2 Percent
May	3 Percent

**E. H. SMITH**

Tax Collector for Halifax County