

Annual Report On U. S. Savings Bonds

The Annual Report of U. S. Savings Bond sales in North Carolina was received today by J. L. McNeill, Hoke County Chairman, from Allison James, State Director in Greensboro.

According to the Report the people of Hoke county are now holding a net backlog of U. S. Savings Bonds amounting to \$1,426,028.00. This figure represents total E, F and G Bonds purchased in the county since May 1941, with all cash-ins and redemptions deducted as of December 31, 1949.

This splendid reserve of liquid assets brings in to our community annually interest and accruals amounting to about 2 1/2% of these holdings," said Chairman McNeill. Savings Bonds sales in Hoke County for the year 1949, January 1 through December 31, were as follows: Series E, \$97,155.00; Series F, \$2,960.00; Series G, \$3,500.00; total 1949 sales \$103,615. The county chairman stated that according to the Report the current value of U. S. Savings Bonds outstanding is greater than the amount held during the wartime peak in 1945.

He said that the people of North Carolina in the 100 counties hold a total of \$657 million in Savings Bonds.

On a national basis, he said, "Individuals hold more than \$48.5 billion, in cash value, in Savings Bonds of which \$33.8 billion is in Series E bonds."

Mr. McNeill said that other facts in the report show that 42 firms in the state in 1949 were added to the list of those operating the payroll Savings plans for purchase of Bonds by employees. North Carolina's Women's Clubs and Auxiliaries have set a goal of a Bond-a-Member for each annual Bond Drive. The 4-H Club boys and girls of the state have inaugurated a Savings Bonds thrift project which is being adopted nationally. North Carolina public schools are continuing to carry on successfully their thrift program through purchases of Savings Stamps.

The Report stated that the continuing success of the Savings Bonds program is due mainly to the fine interest and active support of many patriotic and community spirited volunteer workers who contribute time, effort and in many cases financial support to the promotion of Savings Bonds sales.

Eleven business firms and organizations of Haywood County were awarded plaques recently for their outstanding service to agriculture during 1949.

Growers Find Liquid Fertilizer Helping Tobacco

Tobacco growers in many of the growing areas are finding that their crops are being helped considerably by the use of liquid fertilizers. Liquid fertilizer is comparatively new to local growers, but liquid fertilizer itself is not new. It has been used extensively as an aid to tobacco growers in Kentucky since 1944.

The first experiments with liquid fertilizer were conducted by Prof. Alex Laurie, of Ohio State University and Dr. V. A. Tiejens of Rutgers University. The results of their experiments were so amazing that the use of liquid fertilizer was quickly adopted by the large growers in the middle west.

Tobacco growers in Kentucky and parts of the Carolinas were asked to use liquid fertilizer on their plant beds and as a booster when transplanting; they found that their plant beds were more resistant to blue mold and the plants were ready for the field at an earlier date. Many reported that less beds were needed where liquid fertilizer had been used. Liquid fertilizer used in the setter barrel at the time of transplanting, at the rate of one quart to 50 gal. of water, reducing wilting of the plants and reduced replanting cost greatly. This also resulted in sturdier, finer quality plants that were topped from two to four leaves taller than plants grown in the ordinary way.

New Construction Method To Save State Money

Bids received for the Apartment-Dormitory building at the State Sanatorium at McCain, N. C. Feb. 7 have now been tabulated and show a marked saving on a new construction method employed, says Frank Turner as spokesman for the Engineering Office of the Budget Bureau in Raleigh.

The new design, created by F. Carter Williams, Raleigh architect, employs Reinforced Rowlok Brick walls, which system affords greater strength with thinner walls than ordinary construction. This is said to be the primary reason for the economy.

Low bidder on the new structure was Wilson-Ledford Construction Co. of Gastonia, who placed an alternate bid increasing the general contract bid of \$39,361 by almost 10% to substitute brick and cinder block walls for the new system.

Alternate bids for the two me-

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET 'Too Little for Brains' Idea Is Hindering Research Medicine

By BILLY ROSE

Today, I'd like to tell you about a talk I had with a doctor who is doing research work at one of the New York cancer clinics. He made me promise not to use his name because he was afraid he might be blacklisted by the foundation which pays his salary. I began by asking him to sketch in his pre-research career.

"The usual 10-year grind," he said. "Four years of college, four more at medical school, a year as intern, and a year in residency training."

"What made you go into research?"

"Like a lot of young doctors," he said, "I couldn't get used to sitting by while a patient died simply because I didn't know anything else I could do for him. Every time I looked up into the eyes of relatives gathered around the bed of a man in the last stages of cancer, I told myself that my job wasn't to go on using the hit-or-miss techniques but to get into a laboratory and help find the real cure."

"How did you go about getting started?"

"I made the usual applications," said the M.D., "but I soon found the hospitals and universities had no funds to hire research men, and that I couldn't get a job unless a foundation paid my salary. To complicate things, most foundations won't give you a fellowship unless you first have a job. In addition, it's almost impossible to get a grant until you've published a certain number of scientific papers and, of course, you can't publish such papers until you've worked in a laboratory and had a chance to do research worth writing about."

"It finally boiled down to this—I could work for nothing in a cancer laboratory, or I could take a job paying \$120 a week doing research for a cosmetic outfit. Well, I had just gotten married and was ready to settle for the money, but my wife wouldn't hear of it—she went out and got an office job and made me stick to my test tubes."

"HOW LONG did you work for free?"

"About a year," said the doctor, "and then the head of the medical center—a very decent guy—squeezed me onto the payroll at \$28.87 a week."

"You could have earned more washing dishes."

"We managed to get by," said the medic, "but the following year my wife had a baby and had to quit her job. After that, it was pretty rugged. As, for instance,

thods of construction were requested, because it was feared that economies of the Reinforced Rowlok Brick wall might not be apparent on its first trial in this area, but it was significant that only 3 of 12 general contractors bidding on the project offered bids favoring the more conven-

we couldn't afford to buy a crib, and the youngster had to sleep in a donated baby carriage.

"Somehow, though, we pulled our way through, and by the end of the following year I had gotten a couple of research pieces published. With these to back me up, I applied for a fellowship paying \$3,000 a year."

"Minus withholding tax, I presume."

"It may not sound like much, but I felt like John D., Jr. when the grant came through," said the doctor. "Last year, I went through the application rigmarole again—275 typed pages—and this time I got the full \$3,600."

"WHAT DO YOU DO to earn all that money?" I said.

"I'm in charge of three cancer projects and help on half a dozen others. On the side, I run a throat clinic, work in the wards and give seminars."

"Any chance of a raise?"

"I'm afraid not," said the doctor, "and, as far as fellowships are concerned, I'm getting near the end of the line. I'm 29 now, and the foundations don't like to make grants to men over 30."

"There's always the job in the industrial lab," I said.

"It may come to that," said the M. D., "but I hope not. No matter what it pays, I want to keep plugging away on cancer. It seems a lot more important than developing a new shade of face powder..."

The day after our talk, I happened to pass the medical skyscraper in which the young doctor works, and I noticed that an additional wing was under construction. Dozens of steel workers, bricklayers and carpenters—all averaging around a hundred a week—were getting in each other's way.

Over the half-finished entrance was a space which looked as if it might eventually be filled with a block of marble on which a fitting inscription would be carved.

"I know what it ought to be," I said to myself. "Too much for bricks, too little for brains."

According to Mr. Turner, whose office diligently watches expenditures on State construction, these results indicate that the new method offers real possibilities for saving money on the large North Carolina building program projected for the near future.

MORE ABOUT SCHOOL NEWS

Tuesday of this week.

Each pupil in Mrs. McGoogan's second year home economics class is demonstrating either a salad or dessert to the members of their class. The second and third year pupils have just completed a study of breads, during which time rolls were made.

Mr. Kibler's second year algebra pupils have just finished a unit of study of problems.

Mrs. M. L. McKeithan's pupils have just completed a unit of work on elementary geometry. This unit included the study of position, size and shape of objects. As a result of the study each pupil did a design using geometrical figures which are on display in Mrs. McKeithan's room.

The pupils of Miss Mayme McKeithan's room have put up spelling thermometers. Each Friday Miss McKeithan takes the spelling grades and two pupils change the reading of the thermometers to suit the grades of the week. Out of a class of forty-three, twenty-two made a perfect score last week.

Miss Mayme McKeithan's art classes are putting up the best of the spring and winter scenes that they have drawn during the year. This exhibit shows excellent work that the art classes have done. Last week the art classes designed and made Valentines.

Twenty-seven pupils of Miss McKeithan's room were listed on the perfect attendance honor roll last month.

The Journalism Club, under supervision of Mrs. Arthur D. Gore, sponsored a Valentine dance on Saturday evening. Dave Barrington and Hazel McLean were crowned king and queen of Hearts at the dance. Mrs. Tommie Upchurch, Mrs. Alfred Cole, Miss Erma Williams and Mr. Faircloth served as chaperones.

Mr. Phillips spent Tuesday in Raleigh inspecting the plans and making suggestions as to the new agriculture building.

MORE ABOUT Crop Tests

years they have been under test. Colonial and Calhoun barley varieties and Arlington oats also have performed well, and a number of Coker 100 wilt strains or cotton showed satisfactory performance on both wilt and non-wilt soils.

Purpose of the tests is to assemble information on the relative merits and performance of crop varieties. Funds are provided by a special act of the 1941 General Assembly, by commercial

seedsmen, and the Crop Improvement Association.

WANT ADS

MALE HELP WANTED: Man with car wanted for route work. \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Steady. Write today, Mr. McVey, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. 38-39P

Kobe Lespedeza for sale. N. H. G. Balfour, Lumber Bridge. 38-39P

FOR SALE: Home grown acclimated certified N. C. 27 Hybrid Seed corn. N. L. McFadyen. tfc

FOR SALE: Used electric refrigerators, electric ranges, oil stoves, washing machines, etc. that have been traded in to us on new ones. Easy terms too, if desired. Baucom Appliance Co. 38-39P

For Hoke County Merchants. The National Cash Register Co. — Sales, service, supplies. 502 E. 2nd St., Lumberton, N. C. Tel. 1213 or 598J. New and Used National Cash Registers. 37-41P

FOR RENT: One 4-room house and one two room furnished apartment, at the old Downer home place. Mrs. Leon Throver. TFC

FOR SALE: One 5-room house. N. L. McFadyen. TFC

FOR SALE: Kobe lespedeza seed (house grown) 12c per lb. Clarence Lytch. TFC

FOR SALE: Cement steps, any size. Roland Covington. TFC

FOR SALE: 100 bushels Coker's 100 cottonseed saved from high land. One year from breeder. W. L. Poole. TFC

FOR SALE: Fulgrain seed oats, cleaned and treated. \$1.50 bushel. Sow any time. Clarence Lytch. TFC

The place to get azaleas, camellias and boxwoods is here at home. Call on Mrs. J. B. McIntyre or phone 5376. TFC

FOR SALE: Gulf kerosene and heating oil. Telephone 5966. Teal Oil Company. TFC

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LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Trula East Trawick, deceased, late of Hoke County, N. C. this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at her home on or before the 2nd day of February, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 2nd day of February, 1950.

Elizabeth T. McKethan, administratrix. 36-41C

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Mr. W. L. McKenzie, deceased, late of Hoke County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at her home on or before the 28th day of January, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 26th day of January, 1950.

Margaret McKenzie, administratrix. 35-40C

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the estate of Lula McGregor, deceased, late of Hoke County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at his home on or before the 19th day of January, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 19th day of January, 1950.

Toy Fuller, executrix. 34-36P

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