

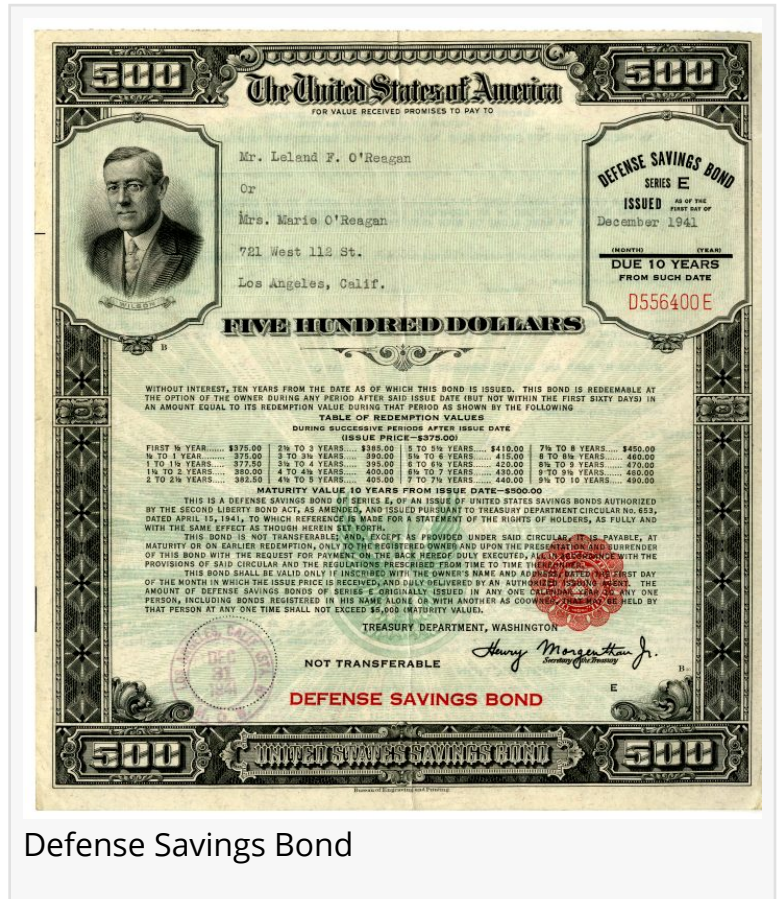
Scripophily.com Buys and Sells Paper United States Government Treasury Bonds, Bearer Bonds and Savings Bonds

United States Government no longer issues paper bond certificates which makes them valuable as a collectible vs. redeeming them with the United States Treasury.

FAIRFAX, VA, UNITED STATES, December 10, 2021 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Scripophily.com®, the Internet's largest buyer and seller of collectible stock and bond certificates, buys and sells United States Government issued Bearer Bonds, [Treasury Bonds](#), [Liberty Bonds](#) and [Savings Bonds](#). These bonds have been issued during periods of high and low inflation, world wars, stock market crashes and other unique periods of United States History.

“Paper Government Bonds are becoming highly collectible since the U.S. Treasury is no longer issuing them in paper form. Most paper bonds have been cashed in and destroyed, which can make the surviving bonds more valuable than if they were currently redeemed,” said Bob Kerstein, CEO of Scripophily.com. “This is particularly the case for government issued bearer bonds since they no longer accrue interest and most of them have been redeemed” Kerstein added.

A bearer bond is a debt security issued by the government which was unregistered meaning that no records were kept of the owner or the transactions involving ownership. Whoever physically holds the paper on which the bond is issued owns the instrument and its value. This operates very similar to how paper currency works. Since these type of bonds no longer earn interest, most were redeemed which makes the remaining outstanding bonds scarcer and more collectible.



A registered bond debt instrument whose owner is registered with the bond's issuer and their owner's name is printed on the face of the bond. U.S. Savings Bonds are an example of this type of bond. Most registered bonds are now tracked electronically, using computers to record owners' information. Although paper registered bonds are typically not a collectible as bearer bonds, they still can have value if they are unique and rare.

Stock certificates are collected and given as gifts because of their historical significance, beauty and artwork, autographs, notoriety, as well as many other factors. The supply of new certificates reaching the collector market has been substantially reduced due to changes in state laws and stock exchanges rules. Many companies are no longer required to issue physical stock and bond certificates, a process called "dematerialization."



Standard Oil Trust Stock Certificate signed by John D. Rockefeller



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Framed old stock and bond certificates make beautiful historical financial artwork for offices and homes.”

*Bob Kerstein, Founder
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