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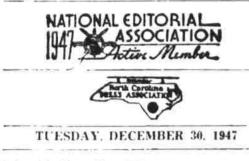
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It's Calendar Time

Already we are receiving 1948 calendars which are revery type from comicly illustrated to just the plain large lettered variety. We see shorteets in stores and in streets with neveral of the new leap-year calendars in meir narie-

Have you we given any thought as to just how many calendars are distributed each 'ear? Trost who know say more than one andrea mation, and almost every one is wen free

Business minis pay something like \$25,000,-100 to let these calendars. The fine, art-coland variet costs are high, yet many firms fer then anything else

Pretty zin- seem to be tops for the artcol rec caler fars, while rosy-cheeked babies ut a clust second. Mischievous boys find a ready sale while outdoor subjects have a ar ed linwing. Animal pictures are always could, with the scenes of lakes and woods comthe in for a coord number of calls

The commercial production of calendars is only about 50 years old, and the demand is steadily increasing. A recent survey showed that 93 per cert of the homes had calendars. and that almost half the housewives in the nation went to some place of business and asked for a calendar

Our present system of keeping up with the days dates back to the era of Julius Caesar. who was responsible for leap year.

Our Short Vision

Old 1947 bows out of the picture tomorrow midnight and with it will go the trials and tribulations of the world. To many the picture will be brighter with the New Year, but to countless millions only the gloomy outlook of hunger and misery raises its spectral head.

It seems such a pity with all the enlightenment in the world, education culture, etc., that some means can't be found that will work out to the benefit of all mankind.

Are we as really cultural as we would have people to believe when we condone, if not support, the greed and cupidity of the few to the detriment of the entire population.

It is a blessing though that the majority of us can shed the heartaches and misfortunes of a past year like changing a dirty shirt. You can see this phenomenon on every hand at watch parties New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, too. The bright, brave eye of most everybody sparkles with gaiety and care-lessness and hope ever uppermost in the human breast. But with the passage of succeding days that hope seems to grow dimmer and dimmer until by the end of the year it is completely extinguished. Wouldn't it be fine if we could keep up our courage over the entire year the way we do on New Year's Day?

What's Out There?

Some time during this year astronomers of Mount Palomar in Southern California will put into operation the 200-inch reflecting telescope that is almost twice the magnitude of any other telescope in the world.

Just what will these astronomers see when they turn this gigantic eve toward the heavens? No man can say definitely just what effect this will have on the many theories cost of living, every one seemed that have been advanced as to just how far to come through with smiling faces into infinity space goes. Some scientific men say that space is boundless while other are of the opinion that there must be a limit to space

We of the laity have no opinion, but it will be interesting to note just which side of this question is correct. Another thing that will be put to the acid test by the new telescope is Professor Einstein's theory of relativity, which so far as borne up under the closest scrutiny

What the majority of the people understand best about the heavenly bodies and want to know more about are the planets Mars and Venus, who are supposed to be ARLINGTON IS most nearly like out own earth. Whether or PADEREWSKI'S 'SHELTER' not life exists there as we know it or whether some other form of life, unknown to us, exists WASHINGTO .. - Few Ameri-

Probably by the time another New Year by the scientists engaged in the operation tional Cemeters of this giant telescope

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

ROLL OUT THE BARREL!

Rambling 'Round

-Bits Of Human Interest News Picked Up By Members--Of The Mountaineer Staff-

Wasn't it a wonderful Christmas? cere greeting of Merry Christ-We think everybody enjoyed the mas, and many of us will have holidays of 1947 more than any traveled over much territory bethat has preceded it. Despite all fore our next meeting. Not the predictions and dire forebodnecessarily area melasure butings of the abbreviated lists that mental miles will be marked on would, naturally follow the higher our speedometer. Let's try to make every mile count so that we will have put on a mileage of and joyful hearts which we can well be proud.

Now that the Christmas trees have been taken down and the tinsel swept up, the general trend will be to settle down to make ready for the oncoming year ahead. Many changes will take place before we all gather together again to repeat the sin-



By JANE FADS

cans know that the body of Ignace

Jan Paderewski, whom they prob- Geneva, in Switzerland, and had goods." ably remember better as a planist headed the Polish National Counhas rolled around this and many other per- than as a Polish statesman, still cil's parliament in exile, first in plexing questions will have been answered lies in a vault at Arlington Na- France, then in London, when he be as good as in 1947. Especially if Recent published reports that the Warsaw government is seeking enfeebled by anxiety and overwork, tion to buy heavily in this country

land.

to return to his native soil the body he died in July the following year. and cause business to be extra interred His sister, Mme, Wilkonska, who good, f Poland's first nr.



Can love be a form of revence?

Answer: Yes, although the person who falls in love from this motive usually is unconscious of it. It is not uncommon, for example, for a child whose parents have neglected him or given him the impression that they did not love him to fall in love with someone whom he knows they will disapprove of. Or again, a girl who has been "jilted" may fall in love with another man for the unconscious purpose of making her former sweetheart jealous, Sometimes she knows this is "an act," but she may fool herself also.



Answer: Yes, says sociologist Paul Deutschberger, of Pittsburgh. Members of gangs of delinquent boys he studied gave complete submission to their leaders, and at the same time were free from clation of that is your pay

VOICE **OF THE** PEOPLE

Do you think 1948 will be a good to learn that labor is getting ready cian year for business?

L. N. Davis: "I see no reason why the year should not be good.'

Hugh Rogers: "I look for it to be tion, "Tomorrow," whose home of- Col. Edgar Bain of Gold We had so hoped those benches one of the best we've ever had. in front of the Courthouse would We'll have strikes and rumors of have been mended ere we wrote strikes But there will be more new our Rambling 'Round this week, homes built and more money spent But now that things have settled than in 1947. Farmers should see down after the excitement, we feel one of the best years they've ever sure the backs of the benches will had. (Continued on Page Three)

> David Hyatt: "I don't see any prospect of prices coming down for the same thing . . . any. Supply of goods will be better. All in all, I think business in the next year will surpass 1947."

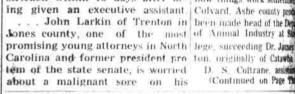
Bob Sutton; "I think business generally will be as good or better than in 1947."

ment 7,000 miles from his home-Jee Davis: "I don't think there will be much change from the Paderewski had been living at present business level. There, may tem of the state senate, is worried D. S. Coltrane assesses a reduction in prices for some about a malignant sore on his (Continued on Page 19 this estate at Morges, on Lake

Tom Lee: "I think business will came to the United States in 1940, the Marshall Plan goes through, Already in his late eighties and which will put Europe in a posi-

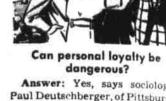
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See "Feud" 'Twixt W





Communization of Hungary Too Slow for Muscovites And Pentagon High



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Jr., who since June has

become assistant secretary

is your work, not you, in he's interested, and the best

Capital Letters

By THOMPSON GREENWOOD

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NOTES-J. M. Broughton oppo- face

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F. E. Miller, long-time director N. C. Merchants associate

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By LAWRENCE GO Consulting Psychol qualms over offenses which fill most boys with the panic. The acceptance of a

er's orders in place of the conscience freed them the responsibility and allow to give way to anti-social which would otherwise b inhibited. The same print plains the Nazis,

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30,



Caesa: consulted his trusted astronomer Sosigenes, in the year 46 B. C., then issued a decree abolishing the use of the lunar year and the intercalary month, thereby regulating the civil year entirely by the sun. He fixed the solar year at 365 days, 6 hours, which temporarily must have posed a knotty problem for the great Roman.

"Six hours too many," Julius probably said to himself "We'll fix that. We'll make the ordinary year 365 days, and make a 366-day calendar every fourth year." Since then, 46 B. C. has been known as the first Julian year.

English history records that the bissextile year became known as leap year because of the reference to February 29 as a date that 'leaps over" a day in the week.

And leap year, we're told, is for the benefit of some young lady, as it grants them the privilege of proposing marriage, and to others leap year gives that extra day before meeting the income tax deadline 15 days hence. So maybe, leap year is not such a bad idea after all. Anyway, while a little early, here's wishing that every day in leap year will be a happy one.

Saving Trees

During the Christmas season we noticed more live Christmas trees were used than ever before. Even one of the schools used live trees and then set them out around the school grounds. In years to come these trees will add materially to the looks as well as the comfort of the school children.

Too often thousands of trees are "slaughtered" at Christmas time, when with a little care, they could be used as live trees and replanted.

We are happy to see the practice of tree conservation growing in Haywood county.

It is altogether fitting that at the celebration of Christ's birthday that we remember the immortal lines of Joyce Kilmer: "But only God can make a tree."

The Christmas tree on the Courthouse lawn this year was one of the most beautiful we have had the pleasure of seeing in a long time.

Two Talented North Carolina Christian Leaders

Dr Zeno Wall, for 23 years pastor of the First Baptist church of Shelby, has accepted the position of superintendent of the North Carolina Baptist orphanages, located at Thomasville and La Grange. He will succeed in that position Dr. I. G. Greer, who has accepted the position of executive vice pres- ed chairman of the district Boy ident of the Business Foundation of the Uni- Scout council versity of North Carolina.

Public interest in these announcements is widespread, as these gentlemen are num- Brown attain rank of Star Scouts. bered among the most able and trusted Bap-business during the coming year. For best outdoor tree in contest tist leaders of North Carolina. Dr. Wall, a Christmas holidays were quiet- sponsored by Woman's Club. native of Rutherford county, has had a long est in years. and distinguished career in the Baptist ministry and his contribution to the upbuilding of our Christian civilization and the expan- brief Christmas holidays. sion of Baptist denominational progress and influence ranks him amongithe foremost religious leaders in the South.

Dr. I. G. Greer, for a long period, has rendered valiant service to his denomination and to his state. He is a Christian citizen. educator and leader of men who has won a high place in the estimation of Carolinians of all denominations.

The advancement of the First Baptist church of Shelby under the leadership of Dr. Wall has been marked. His influence in that city has been city-wide and has reached into surrounding areas. Undoubtedly that city and section will greatly miss the presence and labors of Dr. Wall .- The Times-News. Hendersonville.

We can't seem to get very excited in the disclosure of the names of the so-called speculators in commodity market that the government is making public, for after all, this to us seems a legitimate business venture. Stocks being on the even keel that they are, and the gambling instinct being what it is, the commodity markets were all that was left to the plungers. However, we wouldn't condone the use of inside information of the government's buying program to further the gambler's ends.

at Arlington in July 1941 have had accompanied him to this counbeen denied. try, asked that he be buried here, became a free and independent na-At the same time, friends, here President Rooseveit offered to tion. Although now the United State

of the great Polish democratic Arlington until Poland "once more leader deny there is any political have his body "sheltered" at

Looking Back Over The Years

implication in his continued inter

5 YEARS AGO

M. H. Bowles has been re-elect-

Rush is made for license tabs as deadline nears. Wallace Brown and Colvin

Dr. Robert Owens is elected president of county medical group. Haywood schools open after

of the Tennessee Valley Authority present. cooperatives with headquarters in Commissioners are urged to re-Waynesville tain farm agent office. Armory dedication and presi-Twenty-four students of Clyde dent's birthday ball will be joint school make "A" on all subjects. affair on January 29. Babson predicts upward trend of business in 1938 Le Faine Hotel. bridge party.

15 YEARS AGO

number of her young friends at a The Suncrest Railroad is being bunco party on Tuesday evening. removed from the National Park Lt. Mint Reed was honor guest area. at a lovely tea dance given by his

10 YEARS AGO England-Walton has the annual parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reed J. E. Barr is named administrator Christmas party with 1,200 persons Monday afternoon.



Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-Reports reaching the State department Hungary indicate that the communizing of that com not proceeding as rapidly as the Communists wish. Centonia not been imposed as completely and thoroughly as in most other satellite states.

This and other factors have aroused speculation on why the munist regime has not taken sterner steps

However, the Communists are making "reforms" The la aimed at curbing the "lobbyists" of the old

talistic regime. Recently a decree was which reported that large delegations for provinces had come to Budapest to speed ment of issues before the Parliament. The government, it is reported, took "end measures" to stop this practice. A dem issued. It provided that delegations from provinces might approach the authorities a exceptional cases, and then in groups of no than three.

Officials suspect that this is an indicati the instability of the new Hungarian M which fears that too large groups conver the capital might threaten an anti-Com

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coup.

. • VAUGHAN'S FEUD-There is little love lost between Mi Harry Vaughan, President Truman's gregarious military and officers of the regular Army. Observers see continuing inde

Vaughan, a reservist, is said to have been responsible for the executive's recent decision to scrutinize the records of regular cers who have been retired with tax-free pensions for disability incurred in combat.

The troubles of Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers-a regular-gam White House aide a springboard from which to launch a prothe disability retirement setup.

Vaughan has made no secret of his belief that a number of h officers are riding the gravy train and he has vowed hell gets thing done" about it. This has not endeared him to the Pril

The White House general encountered an Army roadblock brass. he decided to take all the members of the Sunday school das

teaches to the Army-Navy football game as his guests. His request for a huge sheaf of tuckets was bounced bad forth like a shuttlecock in a badminton game, and he finally compelled to settle for "only a few" of the precious pasteboard

Insiders in Washington military circles expect new develop since Vaughan is not the type to accept rebuffs without related . . .

• WOMEN WORKERS-The problem of women workers is to ning to crop up more and more in bargaining conferences be labor and management. Some unions apparently are worted competition that women add to the marpower market for bel

An example of the union view is contained in the contract real roll dollar. signed by Lever Brothers company, soap manufacturers, and

CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers union This agreement bluntly and specifically banned the employment of married women except where Create they are self-supporting due to divorce, a legal separation, physical disability or death of a husband

Obviously, this type of union demand could not, and will all or if the husband is in military service. pressed in industries which have traditionally employed woment

However, where the employment of women was a war-bon topment where the employment of women was the part of as textiles, apparel, drugs and the like velopment, where the employment of women was a ward a unions to clauses dealing with female employes.

