

100,000 will Injured Or Killed This Year

Year 1953 will see more than 100,000 persons accidentally injured or killed, it has been predicted.

Accidents have prophesied that accidents will cost billions in hospital and bills, time lost from work, damage, and destitute.

S. Johnson, Institute of Safety, said that accidents in the highway, in public industry will claim more than the combined population of Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and Detroit.

All this will come to pass unless measures are taken to prevent them. The Institute of Safety engineers, and particularly by people themselves.

Johnson said.

Accidents according to the Press, the accident toll halved by adherence to the following rules:

1. When you drive an automobile at the speed which will lead to stop in the clear ahead, no matter how that may be changed by conditions.

2. When you expect another car to do what you hadn't planned on, expect the unexpected. When you expect another car to do what you hadn't planned on, expect the unexpected. When you expect another car to do what you hadn't planned on, expect the unexpected.

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down, small rugs; things that cause people to trip, slip or stumble. When you are going up and down stairs, think about going up and down stairs;

Burns—clean up and dispose of flammable things such as old papers, oily rags, grease deposits in the kitchen stove; loose, strike-anywhere matches; rubbish, old paint cans, varnishes, kerosene and gasoline.

9. Protect your children by arranging your furniture and fasten your screens so little children cannot fall out of windows. Take special care when hot, scalding liquids are being used such as boiling water, hot grease, hot tea, coffee and soups.

Keep dangerous household things safely out of children's hands such as knives, sharp tools, medicines and household poisons. Leave your children in the care of a baby sitter only when the baby sitter has been properly instructed and has demonstrated her ability.

10. Engage in those kinds of recreation for which you are physically fit and know how to do.

MRS. FRANK BUCKNER IN CHARGE OF PROGRAM

Mrs. M. C. Dickens was in charge of the worship service and Mrs. Frank Buckner of the program at the Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Fellowship room of the Methodist church. Assisting with the program were Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Kelly Bengel and Mrs. W. E. McDougle.

Committee reports were given by Miss Caroline Hall, Mrs. Mary Aleshire, Mrs. H. W. Sanders, president.

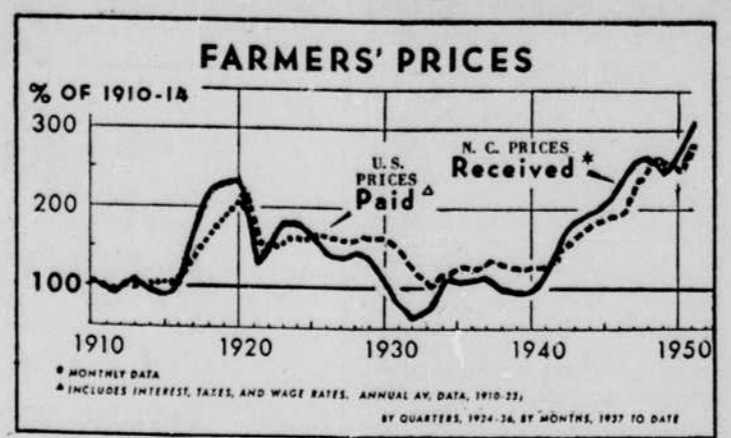
Others present were Mrs. Austin Dickens, Mrs. Douglas Jones, Mrs. William Hickey, Mrs. Finley Stepp, Mrs. W. T. Wright, Mrs. J. N. Wright, Mrs. H. A. Kerlee, Miss Ruby Hall, Mrs. Stanley Garland, Mrs. Fred Schmelz, Mrs. Gordon Greenwood, Mrs. Thad McDonald, Mrs. W. E. McDougle, Mrs. June Glenn, Jr., Mrs. R. D. Rogers, Mrs. D. G. Guess and Mrs. Robert Morrow.

MR. AND MRS. EATON ENTERTAIN CHOR

Members of the Methodist choir were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Eaton at Montreat last week. Singing of Christmas carols and records of Christmas music were enjoyed around the fireplace in the beautifully decorated candle-lit living room.

Misses Barbara Nesbitt and Ann Sawyer assisted Mrs. Eaton in serving tasty refreshments from an attractive table covered with a white damask cloth, centered with red and white carnations and on the corners of which were lovely red satin bows.

Others enjoying the gracious hospitality of the Eatons were Mrs. Mack Adams, Miss Ernestine Plemmons, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Crumpler, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. McDougle, Mrs. Worth Burgess, Mrs. Harry Hyder, Mrs. Albert Garland, Miss Arrietta Burnette, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDougle, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greenwood, and Francis Wily.



The above chart, released this week by the State-Federal Crop Reporting Service in Raleigh, shows the trend in index of prices received by North Carolina farmers for all commodities and U. S. prices paid for all commodities including interest, taxes and wage rates. Percentages are based on the average for the years 1910-1914 inclusive, and the chart covers succeeding years through 1951.

Heide's Story, 1953 Edition, Is A Happy One

Montreat, N. C., Jan. 14.—This is the story of Heide—1953 edition. It's a story with a pleasant beginning, a grim climax, and a happy ending. It's not really an ending, because 20 year old Heide Funke and her family have exchanged Russian tyranny for a new beginning in the United States.

There's human interest on every page of the story—for Heide is an appealing personality. Her history is the kind of tale you hope the Voice of America is telling to all the world.

Heide's college career is the most striking example of her determination and natural ability. It is also an example of real Christian fellowship in action.

Less than a year after the Funkes steamed into New York from Germany in January, 1950, Heide was enrolled as a freshman at Montreat college. Each year since then she has earned enough from work during the school year and the summer to pay all her college expenses.

Help with this unusual feat has come to Heide from the many friends she has made at Montreat, often called the "home" of the Southern Presbyterian church. Every summer the Montreat community hums with the religious activities of some 25,000 delegates from 16 Southern states and Christian leaders from many parts of the globe.

Heide's college record has justified the hopes of her friends. In her sophomore year her report card showed "all A's." Her first-year grades were good, but she was still a freshman at the English language, which caused a few rough bumps.

Today Heide speaks with a slight German accent. She is working on that, too—her college major is English, with a minor in French and Spanish. This love for languages may be inherited—her mother speaks four fluently.

There is a purpose in Heide's

choice of collegiate studies. Her ambition now is to be an interpreter or perhaps a foreign correspondent.

Heide's struggles with the English tongue began at the Korntal Oberschule, a high school for girls operated by Moravians near Stuttgart. Her next contact with English was the hardest, but most lasting, way. She found herself the only foreign language student at the high school in Aiken, S. C.

Heide recalls that one of the first new words she learned from her schoolmates was "mushroom," but has no idea how it came up. Speakers at chapel programs and on the radio gave her familiarity with various accents in the new language.

Russian accents are also familiar to Heide's ears. The tide of Communist conquest flowed over the Funke family in East Prussia in January, 1946. It was the second time war had interrupted the course of Heide's life. The family was forced to abandon a home in Spain in 1936 before the onset of the Spanish Civil War.

With the coming of 1945 Russian forces marched closer and closer to the thousand-acre farm which Heide's mother was operating while the father fought with the German armies on the Russian front. The following nine months were the grimmest and most dramatic of all.

When the Funkes tried to flee their farm, Russian tanks halted them at a roadblock. A nearby forest provided temporary escape for the fugitives. Later other Russian soldiers found them and looted everything except their clothes.

On their way back to the farm in March, soldiers shot at the Funkes, but they escaped unhurt. They found their farm had been a battleground. The house and grounds had been thoroughly plundered—almost nothing was left. Dirt and refuse lay inches deep on the floors.

When the Russians took over administration of the area, Mrs. Funke was forced to work for the new masters. The family's food was poor, living conditions were worse, and the children's health began to suffer.

In October the mother decided to take the family to her native

city of Stuttgart, in the American zone. Russians permitted such travel then, under certain conditions. But they did nothing to help.

The journey took two months of slow and bitterly cold travel in baggage cars and cattle cars. One blanket and the clothes they wore made up the worldly possessions of the six Funkes—and the four youngest children were aged five, four, three, and two.

On the first of December they reached the home of relatives in Stuttgart. Food and warm beds awaited them. Next day there was a joyous reunion with father. Later the Funkes moved to a nearby village to live. Finally they decided to come to the United States to Aiken, home of Heide's aunt.

Soon better economic opportunities beckoned, and the Funkes moved once more—this time to Grants Pass, Oregon. Heide was enrolled at Montreat college by then, which meant that 3,000 miles separated her from the family.

That gap was bridged at Christmas, 1951, when students, faculty, and Montreat residents gave Heide a surprise package—a round-trip bus ticket home. The gift was a variation of a Montreat tradition. Every year each girl plays anonymous "angel" for another student who is her "mortal."

Christmas, 1952, found Heide at Montreat, and so did a total of 35 or 40 presents, bearing postmarks from Germany, Oregon, New York, Spain, and the southeastern states.

Heide's college life is not all books and jobs. Somehow she fits into her crowded time-table half a dozen extra-curricular activities. She is active in Kappa Pi Beta, a literary club; the athletic association; Student Christian Association; the student newspaper; Life Service Group; and the Collegiate Council of the United Nations.

Her money-making talents have as wide a range as you might expect in such an unusual person. They include painting pictures, doing typing and art work for all the Montreat offices, hand-lettering, making ornamental jewelry, and other handicrafts.

Those are really extras, for Heide earns a large part of her college expenses in two work scholarships. One is for working in the dining room, the other is in the Montreat publicity office.

Her publicity job this year gives Heide a chance to try her talents at something new—photography. In three months she has learned the fundamentals of handling the big Speed Graphic press camera and a small camera for color slides.

Heide's new "hobby" brought her most-appreciated Christmas present—a 35 mm. German camera from her mother. It's a safe prediction that any stray moments in that tight schedule will be filled with the sound of a clicking shutter.

—Harvesting of the 1952 peanut crop has been practically completed in all areas.

Shackelford Will Speak Tonight

Assistant Secretary of the Army, Francis Shackelford, will speak before a dinner meeting of the Asheville Chapter, Society for Advancement of Management, Thursday (tonight) at the George Vanderbilt Hotel. His subject will be "The Army's Emphasis on Sound Management."

A native of Georgia, Mr. Shackelford left the Atlanta law firm of Alston, Foster, Sibley and Miller to become Assistant Secretary. Prior to that, he had been first Counselor to the Department of the Army for more than two years.

During World War II, Mr. Shackelford was an air combat intelligence officer in the Navy and saw service on Guadalcanal and in New Georgia. After the war he was attached to the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey, established by the President, and took part in the analysis of the effects of strategic bombing in the Pacific.

A social hour will be held at 6 p.m. before the dinner. Reservations may be made with Eugene Bengel in the McIntyre building.

JUNE CLAIRE BOONE OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

June Claire Boone celebrated her eighth birthday Thursday afternoon, Jan. 8, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Boone. A color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the decorations and birthday cake. Each child received a horn and small basket of candy as a favor. Games and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon.

At the close of the party refreshments were served by Mrs. Boone.

Attend but who sent gifts were Bobby Smith, Preston Osteen, and Johnny Carson.

MRS. J. L. HOLMAN, JR. HONORED BY GUILD

Mrs. J. L. Holman, Jr., was pleasantly surprised Friday evening with a baby shower by members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Greenwood with Mrs. Worth Burgess as co-hostess. She received many useful and lovely gifts.

Those present were Mrs. Charles Burks, Mrs. Thad McDonald, Mrs. Harry Hyder, Mrs. Carl Kerlee, Jr., Mrs. John Ramsay, Mrs. Mack Adams, Mrs. Gray Stephens, and the honoree. Those who were unable to come but who sent gifts were Mrs. Andy Milovitz, Miss Ernestine Plemmons, Mrs. Ruth Cunningham, Mrs. Frances King, and Mrs. Cortez Gaskins.

HONORED WITH PARTY ON SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Francis Wily entertained with a party honoring George Gordon Greenwood on his sixth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon at her home in Montreat.

Games, favors, and refreshments of ice cream, cake, candy, and limeade were enjoyed by the following: Timmy Trickett, Jerry Brake, Johnny McDougle, Terry Talley, Marshall Garland, Phillip Garland, Woody Sobol, Woody Wiggins, Billy White, Bill Burks, Ronnie Brandon, Phil Carpenter, Woody Farmer, of Asheville, and the guest of honor.

Mothers present were Mrs. W. E. Farmer of Asheville, Mrs. Al Garland, Mrs. Chester Sobol, and Mrs. Greenwood.

Those who were unable to at-

With The Sick

Mrs. Annie Smith is much better after having the flu.

P. D. Glenn's condition is much improved at Moore VA hospital where he is a patient.

J. A. Head is a patient at Moore VA hospital.

Mrs. George W. Moore is getting along nicely after undergoing surgery in an Augusta, Ga., hospital.

Mrs. Roy Sexton and son, Paul, have been sick with the flu.

to Ronnie Watkins, Ricky Crowder, Mackie Blizzard, Billy Hudson, Toni Rowland, Brenda Cordell, Sandy Cook, Becky Hudson, Bruce Creaman, Donna V. Gray, Virginia Brandon, Linda Creaman, Judy Beadie, Susie Tatham, Marjorie Neland, Marsha Glenn, Barbara Boone and Nellie Neland. Jimmy Pace was unable to attend but sent a gift.

MRS. LESLIE JOHNSTON IS GIVEN SHOWER

Mrs. Leslie Johnston was the recipient of a shower of baby gifts and a party given at the home of Mrs. James E. Buckner Friday night, Jan. 5. During the evening games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served following the opening of the gifts.

The guest list included: Mrs. James Tucker, Mrs. Arvid Stock, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Frank Watkins, Mrs. Al White, Mrs. N. Griffith, Mrs. Bill Brown, Miss Lynette Greene, Mrs. Carter Uzzell, Mrs. Carl Kerlee, Sr., Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Carl Kerlee, Jr., Mrs. Kathleen Byrd, Mrs. Lawrence Wheelon, Mrs. E. H. Knight, Mrs. Kermit Allison and Mrs. Zeb Sawyer.

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Resources	Liabilities
Cash and Due from Banks \$ 6,597,343.25	Capital Stock (Common) ... \$ 500,000.00
Bonds, Stocks and Accrued Interest 15,079,907.51	Surplus 1,500,000.00
Loans 20,527,782.01	Undivided Profits 613,519.53
Working Houses, Furniture and Fixtures—	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$ 2,613,519.53
Less Depreciation 145,276.51	RESERVE FOR POSSIBLE LOAN
Other Assets 63,456.73	LOSSES 831,577.41
	Other Reserves 437,640.06
	Other Liabilities 1,072,681.89
	DEPOSITS 37,458,347.12
\$42,413,766.01	\$42,413,766.01

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Wade H. Shuford, Vice-President

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