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FOREIGN TRADE DIVISION
Water-Borne Commerce
†FT 985 Water-Borne Foreign Trade Statistics: Calendar Year 1953. 9 p., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual reports. $1.

GOVERNMENTS DIVISION
G-SS State and Local Government Special Studies
No. 38 Historical Statistics on State and Local Government Finances, 1902-1953. 20 p., tables, charts. 25¢.

Note.—Report presents revisions back to 1902, providing consistent classifications and comparable data on revenue by source, expenditure by function, and debt outstanding of State and local governments for selected years 1902-53.

INDUSTRY DIVISION
Annual Survey of Manufactures
†MAS-53-3 Water Use in Manufacturing: 1953. 9 p., tables. 10¢.

Note.—Report presents for the first time data on water intake by manufacturing establishments. Data are shown by selected industries.

Facts for Industry
M35R-03 (Revised) Office, Computing, and Accounting Machines: 1953. 2 p., tables. 10¢.
Note.—Supersedes the report in this series issued December 31, 1954.

POPULATION AND HOUSING DIVISION
Current Population Reports
P-20 Population Characteristics
†No. 54 School Enrollment: October 1954. 9 p., tables. 10¢.
P-25 Population Estimates
P-28 Special Census
†Special Census (specified city or area). Each 1 p.
No. 749 Porterville, Calif., November 26, 1954.
No. 753 Lemoore, Calif., December 6, 1954.
No. 754 Central Point, Oreg., December 14, 1954.
P-50 Labor Force
*No. 57 Part-Time Workers: November 1954. 8 p., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription (Series P-50, P-57, and P-60 combined) $2.

MISCELLANEOUS PUBLICATIONS
†Pilot Study—Commodity Movements by Truck: March–May 1953. 69 p., tables. 50¢.
Note.—Presents results of a pilot survey conducted to determine the feasibility of and best methods for collecting and compiling information needed to measure the volume and characteristics of truck transportation. Provides statistics on tons and ton-miles hauled by class of commodity.

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AGRICULTURE DIVISION
1954 Census of Agriculture
†AC54-1 Farms, Farm Characteristics, Farm Products: Clark County, Nevada. Preliminary. 4 pp., table. 10¢.
   Note.—This is the first in a series of about 3,100 releases presenting data for each county and State from the 1954 Census of Agriculture.

BUSINESS DIVISION
Current Business Reports
†Canned Food Report—Distributors' Stocks of Canned Vegetables, Fruits, and Juices: January 1, 1955. 4 pp., tables, charts. 10¢ per single copy; 50¢ for one season's reports. Issued five times a year during the canning season.

FOREIGN TRADE DIVISION
Classifications

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See boxed note p. 1.)
GOVERNMENTS DIVISION

G–SS  State and Local Government Special Studies

*No. 38  Historical Statistics on State and Local Government Finances, 1902–1953. 29 pp., tables, charts. 25¢.

*No. 39  Local Government Finances in City Areas in 1953. 33 pp., tables, charts. 25¢.

INDUSTRY DIVISION

Annual Survey of Manufactures


Facts for Industry

†M15–1 (Revised) Supplement  Consumption and Stocks of Cotton in the United States, Summary 1953–1954. 2 pp., tables.


POPULATION AND HOUSING DIVISION

Current Population Reports

P–20  Population Characteristics

†No. 55 Households and Families, by Type: 1947 to 1954. 5 pp., tables. 10¢.

P–25  Population Estimates

†No. 110 Illustrative Projections of the Population, by States: 1960 and 1965. 10 pp., tables. 10¢.

†No. 111 Estimates of the Population of the United States and Components of Population Change: 1950 to 1955. 4 pp., tables. 10¢.

P–28  Special Census

†Special Census (specified city or area). Each 1 p.

*No. 756 Calipatria, Calif., December 15, 1954.

*No. 757 Roselle, Ill., December 27, 1954.


P–50  Labor Force


†Available from Bureau of Census.  *Available from GPO.  (See boxed note, p. 1.)
APPRAISAL OF CENSUS PROGRAMS

Report of the Intensive Review Committee to the Secretary of Commerce

The Intensive Review Committee was appointed by the Secretary of Commerce to appraise the programs and policies of the Bureau of the Census. The committee was composed of nine outstanding statisticians representing various fields interested in Census programs, and included experts from industry, labor, and agriculture. The chairman was Dr. Ralph J. Watkins, Director of Research, Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.

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Cotton Ginning Reports

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See boxed note p. 1.)
FOREIGN TRADE DIVISION
Current Summary Reports
†FT 975 Vessel Entrances and Clearances: Calendar year 1954. 4 pp., table. Annual, 10¢.

GOVERNMENTS DIVISION
G–GE54 Government Employment: 1954
†No. 6 City Employment in 1954. 19 pp., tables. Annual. 20¢.

†No. 1 Public Employment in January 1955. 4 pp., tables. 10¢.
Note.—This is the final issue in the series of quarterly reports on government employment. Hereafter, monthly statistics on government employment and, at quarterly intervals, monthly statistics on government payrolls will be provided by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in the publication Employment and Earnings.

G–SF54 State Finances: 1954
†No. 1 Summary of State Government Finances in 1954. 21 pp., tables, charts. Annual. 15¢.

Special Press Release
†Survey of Construction Plans of State and Local Governments. 12 pp., tables.
Note.—Presents results of a survey covering about 4,000 State and local governments undertaken as a special project for the Council of Economic Advisers. Data are available only in this press release.

INDUSTRY DIVISION
Facts for Industry
†M19M.1–04 Gelatin: Summary for 1954. 3 pp., tables, 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual releases, $1.
†M19M.2–04 Animal Glue: Summary for 1954. 3 pp., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual releases, $1.
†M24–1–04 Aluminum and Magnesium Mill Products: Summary for 1954. 4 pp., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual releases, $1.
Note.—The title of this series was changed to Aluminum Ingot and Mill Products, and Magnesium Mill Products effective with the release presenting February 1955 data (see below).
†M24–1–25 Aluminum Ingot and Mill Products, and Magnesium Mill Products: February 1955. 4 pp., tables, charts. 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual releases, $1.
Note.—The title of this release was formerly Aluminum and Magnesium Mill Products. This is the first release in this series containing data on shipments of aluminum forgings. Aluminum ingot data previously published in this series on an annual basis only will henceforth be published monthly.
†M26B–04 Clay Construction Products: Summary for 1954. 5 pp., tables, map. 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual releases, $1.
†M31B–04 Farm Pumps: Summary for 1954. 7 pp., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual releases, $1.
†M31E–04 Fans, Blowers, and Unit Heaters: Summary for 1954. 4 pp., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including quarterly and annual releases, 35¢.
†M42A–04 Complete Aircraft and Aircraft Engines: Summary for 1954. 6 pp., tables. 10¢. Year subscription including monthly and annual releases, $1.45 (including M42D, Backlog of Orders for Aircraft Companies, and M42E, Aircraft Propellers).
†M42D–04 Backlog of Orders for Aircraft Companies: Summary for 1954. 3 pp., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including quarterly and annual releases, $1.45 (including M42A, Complete Aircraft and Aircraft Engines, and M42E, Aircraft Propellers).
†M45F–04 Truck Trailers: Summary for 1954. 4 pp., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual releases, $1.

†Available from Bureau of the Census. *Available from GPO. (See boxed note, p. 1.)
INDUSTRY DIVISION—Continued

Facts for Industry—Continued

‡M67B-04 Men’s Apparel: Summary for 1954. 3 pp., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual releases, $1.

‡M75A-04 Steel Shipping Barrels, Drums, and Pails: Summary for 1954. 8 pp., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual releases, $1.

‡M75C-04 Commercial and Home Canning Closures: Summary for 1954. 4 pp., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual releases, $1.

Note.—Beginning with the report presenting January 1955 data, the title of this series has been changed to Closures for Glass Containers and Crowns.

‡M77C-04 Glass Containers: Summary for 1954. 6 pp., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual releases, $1.

‡BDSAF-84-04 Shipments of Copper-Base Mill and Foundry Products, Fourth Quarter and Summary for 1954. 2 pp., table. 10¢. Yearly subscription including quarterly and annual releases, $1. Prepared jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Business and Defense Services Administration.

POPULATION AND HOUSING DIVISION

Current Population Reports

P-20 Population Characteristics

‡No. 57 Mobility of the Population of the United States: April 1953 to April 1954. 12 pp., tables. 10¢.

P-25 Population Estimates


‡No. 114 Estimates of the Population of the United States, by Age, Color, and Sex: 1900 to 1940. 11 pp., tables. 10¢.

Note.—Comparable figures for 1940 to 1950 are given in No. 98 of this series.

P-28 Special Census

‡Special Census (specified city or area). Each 1 p. except where noted.

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MISCELLANEOUS PUBLICATIONS
†County Business Patterns—First Quarter 1953. Advance report. 53 pp., tables. 50¢. Summary data on employment, payrolls, and reporting units of employers covered by the old-age and survivors insurance program for continental United States, States, and counties, for Alaska, and for Hawaii.

Note.—Issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The detailed reports in this series for the geographic divisions and Alaska and Hawaii will be issued during May and June.

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**Current Reports on Exports**

*FT 410 United States Exports of Domestic and Foreign Merchandise; Commodity by Country of Destination: Calendar Year 1954.*

Part I Commodity Groups 00-5. 217 pp., $1. Yearly subscription including annual summary, $2.50. $1 additional for foreign mailing.

*FT 420 United States Exports of Domestic and Foreign Merchandise, Country of Destination by Subgroup: Calendar Year 1954.* 51 pp., tables. 35¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual reports, $1.75. 50¢ additional for foreign mailing.

**Classifications**

**Schedule Q**—Commodity Classification for Compiling Statistics on Shipments From the United States to United States Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii). Effective January 1, 1955. 18 pp.

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**G—GE54 Government Employment: 1954**

†No. 5 State Distribution of Public Employment in 1954. 32 pp., tables, charts. Annual. 20¢.

#### INDUSTRY DIVISION

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†M21—1—04 Iron and Steel Castings: Summary for 1954. 7 pp., tables, 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual releases and a subscription to M21C, Iron and Steel Foundries and Steel Ingot Producers, $1.

†M32B—04 Electric Lamps: Summary for 1954. 7 pp., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including quarterly and annual releases, 35¢.

†M36A—04 Construction Machinery (Excavating and Earthmoving Equipment): Summary for 1954. 6 pp., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including quarterly and annual releases, 35¢.

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*Note.*—This series was converted from a quarterly to a monthly basis effective with this issue.

**Annual Survey of Manufactures**


*Note.*—Supersedes the preliminary release MAS-53-1 issued in August 1954.

POPCULATION AND HOUSING DIVISION

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†No. 58 Civilian Population by Age and Sex, for the United States, Urban and Rural: April 1954 and April 1950. 3 pp., tables. 10¢.

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†Special Census of *(Specified city or area).*


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**P-50** Labor Force

*No. 60* Part-Time Workers: February 1955. 8 pp., tables, 10¢. Annual subscription (Series P-50, P-57, and P-60 combined), $2.

**P-60** Consumer Income


**P-91** International Population Reports

†No. 2 Population Estimates and Projections for Selected Countries: 1954 to 1957. 6 pp., table. 10¢.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

*County Business Patterns*—First Quarter 1953. Reporting units, employment, and taxable payrolls, by industry groups, under the old-age and survivors insurance program, for States and counties.

Pt. 2 New England States. 140 pp., tables. 75¢.

Pt. 8 West South Central States. 180 pp., tables. 75¢.

Pt. 9 Mountain States. 148 pp., tables. 75¢.

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Colorado (Counties) : Baca Chaffee Cheyenne Conejos Costilla Custer Delta Elbert Fremont Gilpin Gunnison Huerfano Kit Carson Las Animas Moffat

Colorado—Continued Montrose Pueblo Rio Grande Saguache

Idaho : Counties all published except : Bingham Clark Yellowstone National Park (part)

Kansas—Continued Kingman Labette Lincoln Morton Ness Pratt Rice Rush Wabaunsee

Maryland (County) : Dorchester

Michigan (Counties) : Houghton Iron Marquette Ontonagon Oscoda

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AGRICULTURE DIVISION—Continued

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†AC54-1 Farms, Farm Characteristics, Farm Products—Continued

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Koochiching
Lake of the Woods
Mahnomen
Mille Lacs
Norman
Pennington
Pipestone
Red Lake
Rock
St. Louis
Sherburne
Stevens
Wadena

North Dakota (Counties):
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Burleigh
Cass
Dickey
Foster
Grand Forks
McHenry
Morton
Pembina
Ransom
Richland
Sioux
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Wells

Pennsylvania (County):
Luzerne

South Dakota (Counties):
Beadle
Brule
Butte
Corson
Day
Deuel
Edmounds
Faulk
Grant
Harding
Hyde
Kingsbury
Lake
Lawrence
Lincoln
McCook
McPherson
Marshall
Meade
Minnehaha
Moody
Pennington
Perkins
Sanborn
Stanley
Turner
Walworth
Van Buren

Montana (Counties):
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McCone
Madison
Pondera
Prairie
Richland
Roosevelt
Sanders
Toole
Wheatland
Wibaux

New Hampshire:
Counties complete
State of New Hampshire

Wisconsin (Counties):
Adams
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Waushara
Winnebago

Tennessee (County):
Van Buren

COTTON PRODUCTION REPORTS


FOREIGN TRADE DIVISION

Current Detailed Reports

*FT 120 United States Imports of Merchandise for Consumption—Country of Origin by Subgroup: Calendar Year 1954. 37 pp., table. 25¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual reports, $1.50 (50¢ additional for foreign mailing).


†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See boxed note, p. 1.)
FOREIGN TRADE DIVISION—Continued

Current Detailed Reports—Continued

*FT 800 United States Trade in Merchandise and Gold and Silver with United States Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii): Calendar Year 1954. 18 pp., tables. 20¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual reports, $1.25 (40¢ additional for foreign mailing).

Current Summary Reports

†FT 900-E United States Total Foreign Trade—Exports: April 1955. 2 pp., table. 10¢.

Note.—Reports in Series FT 900 will be issued separately for exports (FT 900-E) and imports (FT 900-I) beginning with this release for April 1955 and continuing probably through the current calendar year. Data on exports are now being compiled by UNIVAC, making possible earlier release of the export statistics. Series FT 900-P, providing preliminary estimates of export and import totals, will continue to be issued.

†FT 900-I United States Total Foreign Trade—Imports: April 1955. 2 pp., table. 10¢.

Note.—Reports in Series FT 900 will be issued separately for exports (FT 900-E) and imports (FT 900-I) beginning with this release (see above).


GOVERNMENTS DIVISION

G–SF54 State Finances: 1954

*No. 2 Compendium of State Government Finances in 1954. 68 pp., tables. Annual. 40¢.

INDUSTRY DIVISION

Facts for Industry

†M15H-04 Wool Consumption and Stocks: Summary for 1954. 4 pp., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual releases, $1.

†M15H-35 Supplement Wool Consumption and Stocks: March 1955. 3 pp., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual releases and supplements, $1.

†M19D-04 Superphosphate: Summary for 1954. 4 pp., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual releases, $1.

†M19J-04 Paint, Varnish, and Lacquer: Summary for 1954. 3 pp., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual releases, $1.


†M26D–04 Asphalt and Tar Roofing and Siding Products: Summary for 1954. 3 pp., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual releases, $1.

†M37B–04 Tractors (Except Garden Tractors): Summary for 1954. 8 pp., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly (beginning with 1955 data) and annual releases, $1.

†M51H-04 Plumbing Fixtures: Summary for 1954. 4 pp., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including quarterly and annual releases, 35¢.


Note.—Issued by the Bureau of the Census in cooperation with the Business and Defense Services Administration, Department of Commerce.

Annual Survey of Manufactures

P-E Special Reports
*No. 2E Duration of Current Marital Status. 56 pp., tables. 40¢.
*No. 5C Fertility. 188 pp., tables. $1.

Current Population Reports

P-25 Population Estimates

MISCELLANEOUS PUBLICATIONS

*County Business Patterns—First Quarter 1953. Employment, payrolls, and reporting units of employers covered by the old-age and survivors insurance program, for continental United States, States, and counties, for Alaska, and for Hawaii. v. p., tables, map, appendixes. Complete set of Pts. 1-10, $11.75.

Pt. 1. United States Summary. 234 pp. $1.25.
Pt. 3. Middle Atlantic States. 251 pp. $1.50.
Pt. 4. East North Central States. 322 pp. $1.75.
Pt. 5. West North Central States. 225 pp. $1.25.

Note.—Issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

This series is complete.

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AGRICULTURE DIVISION

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Bent Logan
Crowley Otero
Denver Prowers
Dolores San Miguel
El Paso Sedgwick
Kiowa Washington
Larimer Yuma
Lincoln

Colorado—Con. All counties except:

Idaho—Con.

Yellowstone National Park (part)

Kansas (Counties) :
Allen
Anderson
Atchison
Barber

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AGRICULTURE DIVISION—Continued
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‡AC54-1 Farms, Farm Characteristics, Farm Products—Continued

Kansas—Con.
- Bourbon
- Chase
- Chautauqua
- Cheyenne
- Coffey
- Comanche
- Cowley
- Decatur
- Doniphan
- Douglas
- Finney
- Ford
- Franklin
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- Harvey
- Haskell
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- Norton
- Ottawa
- Phillips
- Pottawatomie
- Republic
- Riley
- Rooks
- Russell
- saline
- Sedgwick
- Seward
- Sheridan
- Sherman
- Smith
- Stanton
- Stevens
- Summer

Utah:
- State of Utah
- All counties except:
  - Uintah

Wisconsin (Counties):
- Barron
- Bayfield
- Buffalo
- Burnett
- Calumet
- Chippewa
- Eau Claire
- Fond du Lac
- Green
- Green Lake
- Iowa
- Jefferson
- Juneau
- Kenosha
- Lafayette
- Langlade
- Manitowoc
- Marquette
- Milwaukee
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- Richland
- Rusk
- St. Croix
- Sawyer
- Taylor
- Shawano
- Trempealeau
- Vernon
- Washburn
- Washington
- Wood

BUSINESS DIVISION

‡Canned Food Report—Distributors’ Stocks of Canned Vegetables, Fruits, and Juices: June 1, 1955. 4 pp., tables, charts. 10¢ per single copy; 50¢ for one season’s reports. Issued five times a year during the canning season.

FOREIGN TRADE DIVISION

Current Detailed Reports

*Summary of Foreign Commerce of the United States: January–December 1954. 46 pp., tables. 20¢. Yearly subscription including the four quarterly (cumulative) issues, 75¢. For foreign mailing, $1.

*FT 110 United States Imports of Merchandise for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin: Calendar Year 1954. 175 pp., table, $1. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual reports, $3. For foreign mailing, $4.

Current Reports on Gold and Silver

‡FT 2401 United States Gold and Silver Exports and Imports: Week ending June 29, 1955. 1 p. 10¢.

NOTE.—This weekly release, published since the early 1930’s, has been discontinued effective with the release covering the week ending June 29, 1955. The monthly report on gold and silver movements, Series FT 2402, will continue to be published.

GOVERNMENTS DIVISION

G–CF 54 City Finances: 1954

‡Summary of City Government Finances in 1954. Annual. 20 pp. 15¢.

Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See boxed note, p. 1.)
INDUSTRY DIVISION

Facts for Industry

†M24E-04 Nonferrous Castings: Summary for 1954. 4 pp., tables, 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual releases, $1.

†M35A-1-5 Farm Machines and Equipment: First Quarter 1955. 2 pp. 10¢. Yearly subscription including quarterly and annual releases, when published, 35¢.

Note.—This is the first report in this series to present quarterly data on shipments of farm machines and equipment. The series was formerly issued on an annual basis.

†M67H-45 Supplement Women’s, Misses’, and Juniors’ Apparel: April 1955. 6 pp., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly releases, annual releases when published separately, and any supplements, $1.

Note.—This release presents data for the first four months of 1955 with comparisons for the same period of 1954, showing trends for selected apparel items by price category. This type of information will subsequently be included regularly in the monthly reports in this series.

POPULATION AND HOUSING DIVISION

1950 Census of Population

FINAL BULLETINS

P–E Special Reports

*No. 1D Industrial Characteristics. 87 pp., 60¢.

Current Population Reports

P–25 Population Estimates

†No. 118 Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States: January 1, 1950, to June 1, 1955. 1 p., table. 10¢.

P–28 Special Census

†Special Census of (specified city or area). Each 1 p., table, unless otherwise noted.

No. 807 Las Vegas, Nev., April 1, 1955.
No. 808 Mountain View, Calif., April 6, 1955.
No. 813 Colton, Calif., April 22, 1955.
No. 817 Palm Beach County, Fla., April 1, 1955. 3 pp.
No. 818 Broward County, Fla., April 7, 1955. 2 pp.
No. 821 Fairfield, Calif., May 12, 1955.
No. 822 Salinas, Calif., May 18, 1955.
No. 823 Yuba City, Calif., May 19, 1955.
No. 825 New Canada Township, Minn., June 1, 1955.
No. 826 Riverside, Calif., April 26, 1955.
No. 827 Newport Beach, Calif., May 24, 1955.
No. 829 Santa Cruz, Calif., June 2, 1955.
No. 831 Evanston, Ill., April 21, 1955.
No. 833 Special Censuses Conducted by the Bureau of the Census Between April 1, 1955, and June 30, 1955. 3 pp., tables. 10¢.

Note.—This is the second of a series of quarterly summaries of the results of special censuses. For special censuses conducted subsequent to March 31, 1955, a separate Series P–28 report will be issued for areas having 10,000 inhabitants or more (previously announced as 50,000 inhabitants or more); results of censuses of smaller areas will appear only in the quarterly summary.

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Idaho:
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Yellowstone National Park
(part)

Iowa (Counties):
Adair
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### Cotton Ginning Reports


**†*Cotton Production in the United States. Crop of 1954. 36 pp., tables. Annual. 15p.***

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BUSINESS DIVISION

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FOREIGN TRADE DIVISION

Current Summary Reports

†FT 2402 United States Gold and Silver Exports and Imports, Fiscal Year 1955. 4 pp., table. Annual. 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly releases and fiscal and calendar year summaries, $1.

†United States Foreign Water-Borne Commerce: A review of 1954. 28 pp., tables, charts. 30¢.

Classifications


GOVERNMENTS DIVISION

G–SF55 State Finances: 1955

†No. 4 State Tax Collections in 1955. 10 pp., tables, chart. Annual. 10¢.

INDUSTRY DIVISION

Facts for Industry


†M42E–65 Aircraft Propellers: January–June 1955. 2 pp., tables. Semi-annual, 10¢. Annual subscription including semi-annual and annual releases, $1.60 (including M42D, Backlog of Aircraft Orders, and M42A, Complete Aircraft and Aircraft Engines).

†M68D–04 Shoes and Slippers, by Type of Upper and Type of Outsole: 1954. 5 pp., tables. 10¢. (Included in the annual subscription rate of $1 to M68A, Shoes and Slippers.)

Annual Survey of Manufactures

*Annual Survey of Manufactures: 1953. 228 pp., tables, appendixes, map. $2.75 (Buckram).

This volume brings together in one book the reports numbered MAS–53–1 through MAS–53–8, presents general statistics for the country as a whole, 1849–1953, and contains a special section, Part II, on product statistics. Appendixes present regroupings of SIC industries used in the 1953 annual survey; give the provisions of law relating to manufactures censuses and surveys; and illustrate the report forms, instructions, and punch card used in the annual survey. For the first time, data are presented on water use in manufacturing.

POPULATION AND HOUSING DIVISION

Current Population Reports

P–20 Population Characteristics

†No. 59 Households and Families, by Type: 1947 to 1955. 4 pp., tables. 10¢.

†No. 60 County of Work and County of Residence: September 1954. 4 pp., tables. 10¢.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See boxed note, p. 1.)
POPULATION AND HOUSING DIVISION—Continued
Current Population Reports—Continued

P–25 Population Estimates

Census—AMS (P–27) Farm Population
†No. 21 Estimates of the Farm Population of the United States: April 1950 to April 1955. 4 pp., tables, chart. 10¢. Issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Continues the series formerly identified as “Census—BAE.”

P–28 Special Censuses
†Special Census (specified city or area). Each 1 p., table, unless otherwise noted.
No. 818 Broward County, Fla., April 7, 1955. 2 pp. (revised).
No. 834 Downers Grove, Ill., July 8, 1955.
No. 835 Hinsdale, Ill., July 12, 1955.
No. 837 Mounds View Township, Minn., August 2, 1955.

Note.—For special censuses conducted subsequent to March 31, 1955, a separate Series P–28 report will be issued for areas having 10,000 inhabitants or more (previously announced as 50,000 inhabitants or more); results of censuses of smaller areas will appear only in quarterly summaries, two of which have been issued so far this year.

P–60 Consumer Income

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See boxed note, p. 1.)
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### Agricultures Division

1954 Census of Agriculture


**Note.**—An order form for this series of about 3,100 county, State, and summary reports, indicating special prices for the sets of county reports for the individual States (which include the State report in each case), may be obtained from the Bureau of the Census on request. A charge of $41 will be made for one complete set of the 3,100 reports. One set of State reports, including United States summary, will be priced at $3.75.

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Cotton Ginning Reports

†Cotton Ginned Prior to September 1, in (specified State). Crops of 1955 and 1954. County totals. 1-2 pp., table. 11 reports. First reports in the series for the ginning season. Series consists of reports issued five times during the season, as of specified dates, with an additional end-of-season report issued in March of the following year.

Alabama          North Carolina   Texas
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Georgia           South Carolina  Illinois, Kentucky, New Mexico
Louisiana         Tennessee      and Virginia
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FOREIGN TRADE DIVISION

Water-Borne Commerce


GOVERNMENTS DIVISION

G–CF54 City Finances: 1954
*No. 2 Compendium of City Government Finances in 1954. 167 pp., tables, charts. Annual. $1.

G–SF55 State Finances: 1955
†No. 4 State Tax Collections in 1955. 10 pp., tables, chart. Annual. 10¢.

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INDUSTRY DIVISION
1954 Census of Mineral Industries

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†MI-10-5  Bauxite.  2 pp., table. 10¢.
†MI-14-8  Peat.  2 pp., tables. 10¢.
†MI-14-9-1  Native Asphalt, Bitumens, and Related Products.  2 pp., table. 10¢.

Facts for Industry

†M26F-15  Converted Flexible Packaging Products: January 1955. 2 pp., table. 10¢. Annual subscription, $1.

Note.—This is the first report in this series. Data are expected to be brought up to current basis within 60 days; thereafter, series will be issued monthly.

POPULATION AND HOUSING DIVISION
Current Population Reports

P-25  Population Estimates
†No. 120  Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States, January 1, 1950, to August 1, 1955. 1 p., table. 10¢.
†No. 121  Estimates of the Population of the United States, by Age, Color, and Sex: July 1, 1950, to 1955. 14 pp., tables. 10¢.

P-28  Special Censuses
†Special Census of (specified city or area). Each 1 p., table.
  No. 836  Park Forest, Ill., July 22, 1955 (revised).

Housing and Construction Reports

H-111  Housing Vacancies
†No. 1  Vacant Dwelling Units in the United States: Second Quarter 1955. 16 pp., tables. 10¢.

Note.—This is the first of a series of reports to be issued quarterly in the future.

H-121  Housing Characteristics
†No. 1  Television Sets in Households in the United States: June 1955. 3 pp., tables. 10¢.

MISCELLANEOUS PUBLICATIONS

*Statistical Abstract of the United States: 1955. Seventy-sixth annual edition. xvi, 1048 pp., tables, charts, maps, appendixes, bibliography of sources, index. $3.50 (Buckram).

American Agriculture, Its Structure and Place in the Economy. xii, 187 pp., tables, charts, maps. John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York. $5 (Cloth). A volume in the Census Monograph Series prepared for the Social Science Research Council in cooperation with the Agricultural Research Service and the Bureau of the Census, by Ronald L. Mighell. Copies may be obtained from booksellers or from the publishers.

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AGRICULTURE DIVISION

1954 Census of Agriculture

Series AC54-1 will consist of about 3,100 county, State, and United States summary preliminary reports. Each report is priced at 10 cents. A complete set of the 3,100-odd reports will be priced at $41. One set of State reports, including United States summary, will be priced at $3.75. A descriptive order form, indicating special prices for the sets of county reports for the individual States (which include the State report in each case), may be obtained from the Bureau of the Census on request.

†AC54-1 Farms, Farm Characteristics, Farm Products. Preliminary. Each report 4 pp., table, 10c.

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BUSINESS DIVISION
1954 Census of Business

Series PR-I will consist of 49 preliminary reports, one for the country as a whole and one for each State. Data for the District of Columbia will be shown in the report including data for Delaware, which will be designated numbers 8 and 9. Each report is priced at 10 cents. A complete set of the 49 reports will be priced at $4. A descriptive order form may be obtained from the Bureau of the Census on request.

†PR-1 Retail Trade (Preliminary)
33 North Carolina. 14 pp., tables, map. 10¢.

FOREIGN TRADE DIVISION

Current Summary Reports

†FT 900-E (Preliminary) United States Foreign Trade—Preliminary (Estimated) Export Total. September 1955. 1 p. 10¢. Yearly subscription, $1. Note.—This series and another, FT 900-I (Preliminary) to be issued later, replace the FT 900-P series, which carried preliminary estimates of both total exports and total imports.

Water-Borne Commerce

†FT 985 United States Water-Borne Foreign Trade: Calendar Year 1954. 10 pp., tables. 10¢. Yearly subscription including monthly and annual reports, $1.

GOVERNMENTS DIVISION

G-GF54 Governmental Finances in the United States: 1954
†Summary of Governmental Finances in 1954. 35 pp., tables, charts. 25¢.

G-SS State and Local Government Special Studies

*No. 41 Cash and Investments of Public Employee Retirement Funds in 1954. 12 pp., tables. 10¢.

INDUSTRY DIVISION

1954 Census of Mineral Industries

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†MI-10-6-3 Molybdenum, Chromium, Cobalt, and Nickel Ores. 2 pp., tables. 10¢.
†MI-14-7-1 Sulfur. 2 pp., table. 10¢.
†MI-14-7-4 Potash, Soda, and Borate Minerals. 4 pp., tables. 10¢.

Facts for Industry

†M34P-04 Aluminum Foil Converted: 1954. Annual. 2 pp., tables. 10¢. Note.—This is the first in a new annual series presenting data on consumption of aluminum foil by converters.

†M67B-03 Supplement Cuttings of Men’s Selected Apparel Garments, by State and County: 1953. 5 pp., table. 10¢.

†Available from Bureau of the Census. *Available from GPO. (See boxed note, p. 1.)
POPULATION AND HOUSING DIVISION
Current Population Reports

P-20 Population Characteristics
†No. 61 Mobility of the Population of the United States: April 1954 to April 1955. 15 pp., tables. 10¢.
†No. 62 Marital Status and Family Status: April 1955. 12 pp., tables. 10¢.

P-25 Population Estimates
†No. 123 Revised Projections of the Population of the United States, by Age and Sex: 1960 to 1975. 10 pp., tables, charts. 10¢.
†No. 124 Estimates of the Population of Continental United States, by Regions, Divisions, and States, and of Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, and the Virgin Islands: July 1, 1950 to 1954. 10 pp., tables, map. 10¢.

P-28 Special Censuses
†Special Census of (specified city or area). Each 1 p., table.
No. 841 Manhattan Beach, Calif., August 30, 1955.
No. 842 Hawthorne, Calif., September 1, 1955.
No. 843 Mountain Brook, Ala., September 13, 1955.

P-60 Consumer Income
*No. 18 Family Income Equals 1953 Level; Up 7 Percent Over 1952. 2 pp., table. 10¢. Annual subscription (Series P-50, P-57, and P-60 combined), $2.

MISCELLANEOUS PUBLICATIONS

Note.—A volume in the Census Monograph Series prepared for the Social Science Research Council and the Bureau of the Census by Dr. Herman P. Miller, specialist on income, Bureau of the Census.

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**AGRICULTURE DIVISION**

1954 Census of Agriculture

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- Arizona
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- Wisconsin

### Business Division

**1954 Census of Business**

Series PR-1 consists of 49 preliminary reports, one for the country as a whole and one for each State. Data for the District of Columbia are shown in the report including data for Delaware, which is designated numbers 8 and 9. Each report is priced at 10 cents. A complete set of the 49 reports is priced at $4. A descriptive order form may be obtained from the Bureau of the Census on request.

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PR-1 Retail Trade (Preliminary)

3 Arizona. 8 pp., tables, map. 10¢.
6 Colorado. 12 pp., tables, map. 10¢.
8 and 9 Delaware and District of Columbia. 8 pp., tables, maps. 10¢.
10 Florida. 12 pp., tables, map. 10¢.
11 Georgia. 16 pp., tables, map. 10¢.
20 Maryland. 8 pp., tables, map. 10¢.
31 New Mexico. 12 pp., tables, map. 10¢.
37 Oregon. 12 pp., tables, map. 10¢.
40 South Carolina. 12 pp., tables, map. 10¢.
46 Virginia. 12 pp., tables, map. 10¢.
47 Washington. 13 pp., tables, map. 10¢.
48 West Virginia. 12 pp., tables, map. 10¢.

FOREIGN TRADE DIVISION

Current Summary Reports


Note.—This series and another, FT 900-E (Preliminary) initiated last month, replace the FT 900-P series, which carried preliminary estimates of both total exports and total imports.

†FT 930-E United States Foreign Trade—Export Trade by Commodity, September 1955. 4 pp., table. 10¢.

Note.—Beginning with this report, Series FT 930 will be issued in two parts, FT 930-E covering exports, and FT 930-I covering imports.

†FT 950-E United States Foreign Trade—Export Trade by Country, September 1955. 4 pp., table. 10¢.

Note.—Beginning with this report, Series FT 950 will be issued in two parts, FT 950-E covering exports, and FT 950-I covering imports.

Schedule Changes


INDUSTRY DIVISION

1954 Census of Mineral Industries

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†MI-10-4-3 Placer Gold. 3 pp., tables. 10¢.
†MI-11-2 Anthracite Stripping Contract Services. 2 pp., table. 10¢.

Facts for Industry

†M15-1 Supplement Seasonally Adjusted Index of Daily Average Cotton Consumption, and Mill Operations as a Percent of Capacity. 2 pp., tables. 10¢.

Note.—This index will be included regularly in Series M15-1 reports, beginning with the release for October 1955.

†M21C-04 Iron and Steel Foundries and Steel Ingot Producers (Report on Products Shipped and Materials Used): 1954. 15 pp., tables. 15¢.

*Available from GPO. (See boxed note, p. 1.)
POPULATION AND HOUSING DIVISION

1950 Census of Population

Final Bulletins

P-E Special Reports

*No. 2A General Characteristics of Families. 229 pp., tables. $1.25.

Current Population Reports

P-20 Population Characteristics

†No. 63 Civilian Population of the United States, by Type of Residence: April 1955 and 1950. 4 pp., tables. 10¢.

P-25 Population Estimates


†No. 126 Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States, January 1, 1950, to October 1, 1955. 1 p., table. 10¢.

P-28 Special Censuses

†Special Census of (specified city or area). Each 1 p., table.

No. 846 Morton Grove, Ill., September 30, 1955
No. 847 Torrance, Calif., September 17, 1955
No. 848 Seymour, Ind., September 8, 1955
No. 849 Merced, Calif., September 20, 1955
No. 850 Sheffield, Ala., September 29, 1955
No. 851 Harvey, Ill., September 30, 1955

MISCELLANEOUS PUBLICATIONS

†Census Atlas Maps of Latin America

Part I Central America. $1. A portfolio of nine maps and descriptive text prepared by the Census Atlas Project, Bureau of the Census, in cooperation with the Foreign Operations Administration.

Procedural Studies of the 1950 Censuses

*No. 2 The 1950 Censuses—How They Were Taken. 222 pp., tables, appendixes. $1.50 (Paper). A general descriptive record of the various operations involved in taking the 1950 Censuses of Population, Housing, and Agriculture. Appendixes include exhibits of schedules and punch cards, a tabulation outline, an annotated bibliography of the publications of the 1950 Censuses, and other detailed information to supplement the general information in the body of the book.

†Description of the Sample for the Monthly Retail Trade Report. Sample Selection; Estimating Procedure; Reliability of the Estimates; Sampling Errors. Revised. 22 pp., tables, appendixes. 20¢.

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BUSINESS DIVISION
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†PR-1 Retail Trade (Preliminary)

5 California. 17 pp., tables, map. 10¢.
7 Connecticut. 9 pp., tables, map. 10¢.
19 Maine. 8 pp., tables, map. 10¢.
29 New Hampshire. 8 pp., tables, map. 10¢.
30 New Jersey. 12 pp., tables, map. 10¢.
32 New York. 16 pp., tables, map. 10¢.
35 Ohio. 16 pp., tables, map. 10¢.

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†PW-1 Wholesale Trade (Preliminary)

3 Arizona. 8 pp., tables, map. 10¢.
7 Connecticut. 8 pp., tables, map. 10¢.
8 and 9 Delaware and District of Columbia. 8 pp., tables, maps. 10¢.
10 Florida. 8 pp., tables, map. 10¢.
20 Maryland. 8 pp., tables, map. 10¢.
26 Montana. 8 pp., tables, map. 10¢.
45 Vermont. 8 pp., tables, map. 10¢.

FOREIGN TRADE DIVISION
Current Summary Reports

†FT 930-I United States Foreign Trade—Import Trade by Commodity: September 1955. 4 pp., table. 10¢. Yearly subscription, $1.

NOTE.—Beginning with the report presenting September data, Series FT 930 is issued in two parts, FT 930-E covering exports, and FT 930-I covering imports.


NOTE.—Beginning with the report presenting September data, Series FT 950 is issued in two parts, FT 950-E covering exports, and FT 950-I covering imports.

Schedule Changes


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INDUSTRY DIVISION
1954 Census of Manufactures

Series MC-20 through MC-39 consists of about 460 advance reports, one for each industry, presenting general statistics (employment, man-hours, payrolls, value added by manufacture, value of products shipped, expenditures, etc.). Prices for the groups of reports for the various industry groups vary from 20 cents to $1.80. The individual reports are separately priced. The entire series, together with three preliminary summary releases to be published in Series MC-G, is priced at $35. A descriptive order form may be obtained from the Bureau of the Census on request.

†MC-20-6.1 Cane Sugar Refining. 3 pp., tables. 10¢.
†MC-21-1.1 Cigarette Industry. 3 pp., tables. 10¢.
†MC-26-2.1 Wallpaper Industry. 3 pp., tables. 10¢.
†MC-28-2.1 Synthetic Fibers Industry. 5 pp., tables. 10¢.
†MC-32-1.1 Flat Glass Industry. 4 pp., tables. 10¢.
†MC-33-2.1 Primary Aluminum Industry. 3 pp., tables. 10¢.
†MC-34-6.1 Collapsible Tubes Industry. 4 pp., tables. 10¢.
†MC-36-4.1 Primary Batteries Industry. 4 pp., tables. 10¢.
†MC-39-2.1 Pianos Industry. 3 pp., tables. 10¢.

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†MI-12-2 Bituminous Coal and Lignite Distribution Statistics. 15 pp., tables. 20¢.
†MI-14-7-5 Phosphate Rock. 4 pp., tables. 10¢.

Facts for Industry
†BDSAF-263 Titanium Ingot and Mill Products: October 1955. 1 p., table. 10¢.

NOTE.—This is the first in a new monthly Facts for Industry series presenting data compiled by the Bureau of the Census acting as collecting and compiling agent for the Business and Defense Services Administration.

POPULATION AND HOUSING DIVISION
Current Population Reports

P-20 Population Characteristics
†No. 64 School Enrollment Reaches 37 Million. 2 pp., table. 10¢.

P-25 Population Estimates

P-28 Special Censuses
†Special Census of (specified city or area). Each 1 p. unless otherwise noted; table.
No. 852 Sacramento, Calif., August 19, 1955
No. 853 Special Censuses Conducted by the Bureau of the Census Between July 1, 1955, and September 30, 1955. 2 pp., table. 10¢.
No. 854 Livermore, Calif., October 6, 1955
No. 855 Fullerton, Calif., October 7, 1955
No. 856 Orange, Calif., October 8, 1955
No. 857 Winnetka, Ill., October 11, 1955

†Available from Bureau of the Census. *Available from GPO. (See boxed note, p. 1.)
POPEULATION AND HOUSING DIVISION—Continued

P-50 Labor Force


P-60 Consumer Income


Housing and Construction Reports

H-111 Housing Vacancies

†No. 2 Vacant Dwelling Units in the United States: Third Quarter 1955. 12 pp., tables. 10¢.

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INTRODUCTION

The Catalog of United States Census Publications is issued on a current basis each quarter and cumulated to the annual volume. The Monthly Supplement to this Catalog, which does not include regular monthly and quarterly publications, enables users to be informed more currently on publications as they appear. Each subscription to the quarterly Catalog ($1.50 a year) will include a combination of 4 quarterly issues of the Catalog and 12 copies of the Monthly Supplement.

The record of the Bureau of the Census publications since the first Census in 1790 through the year 1945 is available in the Catalog of United States Census Publications—1790–1945 (Government Printing Office, $1.50), prepared by the Census Library Project sponsored by the Library of Congress and the Bureau of the Census. Publications issued after 1945 are shown in the annual issues of Census Publications Catalog and Subject Guide for 1946 and subsequent years through 1951. Publications since 1951 are listed in the Catalog of United States Census Publications.

The Business Service Check List of the Department of Commerce, issued weekly at a subscription cost of $1.25 a year, includes a list of Census publications.

Subscriptions to the Catalog and the Check List can be placed with the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., or with the field offices of the Department of Commerce listed on the back cover of this Catalog.

HOW TO USE THIS PUBLICATION

The Catalog of United States Census Publications is designed to give users of published Census statistics a direct method of locating needed information. The catalog section contains detailed descriptions of the contents of the reports issued during the period covered and is followed by two indexes, an index to reports by geographic areas, and an index to reports by subject. The catalog section carries the date of issue for reports other than regular monthly or quarterly series.

The entries in the two indexes are directly keyed to the reports listed in the catalog section by the use of a reference numbering system. All publications are arranged in the catalog section by general subject field, following the organization pattern of the Bureau, namely: 1. Agriculture; 2. Business; 3. Foreign Trade; 4. Governments; 5. Industry; 6. Population and Housing; and 7. Miscellaneous. The first digit of the reference number designates the major subject within which the report is listed. Thus, all Agriculture Division reports have reference numbers beginning with 1; reference numbers for all Business Division reports have 2 as the first digit, etc. The second part of the reference
number further classifies the reports by broad categories. For example, Business Division reports on Retail Trade are classified under 2-21; Wholesale Trade, 2-22; Other Current Business Reports, 2-24. Reports carrying a series number are further identified by the series number shown in parentheses following the group reference number, where it is feasible to include such numbers in the indexes.

The user of the Catalog may first consult either the index by geographic areas or the index by subject and secure the reference number or numbers shown for the item on which he is looking for information. The reference number is then used as a key in locating the desired reports in the catalog section. For convenience, the reference number for the first entry on each page is shown on the upper outside corner of each page in the catalog section. In order to avoid the indexing of large lists of commodities, general references are made in those instances where coverage is all-inclusive; reports are indexed under specific commodities only when the reports are limited to the specific item.

**HOW TO OBTAIN BUREAU OF THE CENSUS PUBLICATIONS**

Publications whose titles are preceded by a dagger (†) may be obtained from the Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C. When no price is shown in the italicized pagination line following the title, the report is available free of charge.

Publications whose titles are preceded by an asterisk (*) may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., or from the U. S. Department of Commerce Field Offices, which are listed on the back cover of this Catalog. All of these publications are priced, the price being shown in the pagination line following the title.

Remittances by check or money order should be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Coupons issued by the Superintendent of Documents will be accepted in payment both by the Government Printing Office and by the Bureau of the Census.

Supplies of publications are limited. Priority in meeting requests will be given to government agencies, large public libraries, school officials, and certain other groups where the reports are needed for official use or will be made available to large numbers of users of the data.

**DEPOSITORY LIBRARIES**

The Congress has established the system of Government Depository Libraries in order to make Federal Government publications available for public reference. Libraries designated within this system can elect to receive from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, those classes of Government publications which they deem appropriate to the type of service they render. Of the approximately 500 libraries in this system, almost all have elected to receive one or more of the 34 classes which include Census Bureau publications. Of the total, over 500 receive the Statistical Abstract of the United States and its supplements, and close to 500 receive the final volumes of the various major censuses as published.

To supplement this system, and to insure that a collection of Census Bureau reports is available for reference and research at points relatively convenient to everyone, the Bureau of the Census has been furnishing copies of its reports to an additional 164 libraries, designated as Census depository libraries. These libraries were chosen on the basis of population in the case of a city library, or
enrollment in the case of a college or university library, as well as on the basis of distance from the nearest Government Depository Library. The two depository systems make it possible for a collection of Census reports to be available in every large city and in virtually every important research center.

AVAILABILITY OF UNPUBLISHED DATA

Detailed information in the files of the Bureau that has been tabulated but not published can be made available, upon request, for the cost of transcribing or reproducing the data. Requests for statistics, addressed to the Director, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C., will be studied for availability of material. If unpublished data are available, an estimate of the cost of preparing and furnishing the data will be made.

POLICY GOVERNING SPECIAL WORK AND SERVICES

It is the policy of the Department of Commerce (Dept. Order 71) to relieve the general public from bearing the costs of publication and services of special use and benefit to private groups and individuals. This is accomplished by appropriate charges to the groups and individuals so benefited. It is also part of the program of the Bureau of the Census to furnish specialized service to other Government agencies at cost.

The Congress appropriates funds to the Bureau to carry out certain projects. Since funds are limited, the Bureau cannot prepare or publish all the useful tabulations of the information collected. Administrative decisions must be made with regard to what information will serve the largest number of needs and how much of the information of general interest can be made available within the limits of the funds available. The use of the filled-in questionnaires and schedules is restricted by law to employees of the Bureau of the Census. The use of specific sets of punch cards is restricted in accordance with the information shown on the card.

The work sheets and tabulation sheets, which show more detail than is found in published reports, can be made available through some method of duplication, such as photocopying or transcription. Basic source material, such as schedules or punched cards, contain information that can be tabulated and used to furnish additional needed information. Arrangements can be made in some instances, to furnish information in advance of publication. Such arrangements entail additional cost, which has to be recovered.

Furthermore, there are available in the Bureau a variety of skills, equipment, and records which are maintained for meeting the regular commitments of the Bureau. These facilities can serve the needs of other Government agencies and other groups. The skills, equipment, and other resources can be made available for statistical operations such as survey design, mailing, field collection, machine tabulation, population estimates and forecasts, and similar tasks. To some extent members of the staff can be made available for consultation and planning.

Services as indicated above are furnished at cost by the Bureau under the conditions described below. Cost is interpreted to mean the actual cost to the Bureau of the Census, including the cost of planning the special work, plus appropriate overhead charges. The undertaking of such work is subject to approval by the Secretary of Commerce under provision of Department Order No. 59.
A. Special transcriptions and tabulations of census data.—Special transcriptions and tabulations of data in the files of the Bureau of the Census will be undertaken on a cost basis as requested, provided there is no serious interruption of the regular work program of the Bureau. Those requesting special tabulations should have a clear understanding that the data are based on surveys paid for by public funds and are, therefore, public property. The purposes for which such tabulations are obtained must not be contrary to the public interest nor must they be used to give unfair commercial or other advantage to any person or group.

In making such special tabulations available, the Bureau may, at its discretion, specify either that the material is for the information of the purchaser only and may not be published, or that any proposed publication of such material must be cleared with the Bureau before publication. Such restrictions will provide a basis for protection against possible misquotation of the census data, and also against the implication that data of low reliability and not published by the Bureau of the Census have, in effect, a guarantee by the Bureau as to their accuracy. All census data, furnished through special tabulations, will be accompanied, so far as feasible, by appropriate statements relative to the limitations of the data, and the recipient should be requested to use these statements and to give appropriate credit to the Bureau for the information published.

Special tabulations paid for by nongovernmental groups will be undertaken only with the specific understanding that:

1. The material may be published by the Bureau and made generally available either without charge or at cost of publication, if the Bureau regards the material to be of general interest.

2. If not published, it may be made available to other Government agencies or to appropriate nonprofit research groups without charge or at cost of duplication.

3. If not already published by the Bureau, a second request by other than a Government agency for the same information will generally be handled in the following manner:
   a. If a job has not been completed, arrangements should be made with the party making the original request so that costs will be appropriately divided and results will be furnished to both parties or published.
   b. If a job has already been completed and delivered, the second request should be referred to the party who received the special tabulation, provided specific permission has been received for such referral. If, for any reason, the person making the second request cannot reach a satisfactory agreement with the original purchaser, the Bureau shall make the data available to him at a cost not exceeding the sum paid by the original purchaser.
   c. If, for any reason, the Bureau feels that the purchaser of a special tabulation is making unfair use of the information furnished, it may make the data publicly available either through its own resources or through the payment of cost of publication by appropriate persons who request the information, or it may take other steps to remedy the situation.

In order to keep the public informed of special tabulations which have been furnished, the Bureau will list special tabulations, except for small projects, in the Catalog of United States Census Publications.
B. **Special surveys for original data.**—The Bureau will undertake projects that involve original collection of data on a reimbursable basis when the following conditions are present:

1. **Surveys will be undertaken only when there is a public interest in the survey results.** Projects carried on for nongovernmental groups must meet tests similar to those that would be applied in carrying out a survey with public funds. The enumerator employed by the Bureau of the Census must be in a position to explain his presence and the pertinence of each inquiry in terms of public interest. Where a project is not covered by Bureau appropriations, the specific requirements of other Government agencies may be accepted as an adequate indication of public interest. In the case of nongovernmental groups, the following conditions must be met to determine the public interest in field survey results:
   
a. The Bureau will undertake to satisfy itself that the survey is in the public interest. It may arrange to discuss the proposed survey with interested private and public groups to determine whether the general interest is sufficient to justify the taking of the survey and publication of results by the Bureau.
   
b. Before being undertaken by the Bureau of the Census, the survey must, of course, receive the approval of the Bureau of the Budget in accordance with the Federal Reports Act of 1942.
   
c. Except as indicated below there must be agreement that the results will be published by the Bureau of the Census and that the publication will not be subject to review or control by the sponsor. The sponsor's contribution will be acknowledged. However, the Bureau may collaborate on projects designed primarily to develop and improve methods, without necessarily requiring publication of the data collected.

2. The individual returns from such surveys must remain the property of the Bureau of the Census. Special tabulations may be made available to public or private groups from such returns under the same conditions as from regular Bureau records. The data collected will be subject to the same confidential treatment with respect to individual returns as is true in the case of similar Bureau surveys; that is, no information will be released which might disclose the activities or the identity of any persons or organizations without their specific written approval. The only exception to this condition occurs when the Bureau serves as a collecting agent for another Government agency (Federal, State, or local) in which event the confidential character of the data is determined by the conditions under which they are collected.

3. Projects will not be undertaken for publication by the Bureau unless the sponsor is willing to furnish sufficient funds to provide data of accuracy suitable for publication by the Bureau.

4. Regardless of other considerations, the Bureau will not undertake to carry out a project which might impair its ability to obtain from respondents information needed for its regular programs or for work being done for other Federal agencies.

C. **Use of other special facilities.**—The Bureau may undertake to act as consultant to or agent for other groups on special statistical problems. The same requirements of public interest which are outlined above for **Special surveys for original data** will govern where applicable.

D. **Priority of work.**—Within the frame of reference outlined in this statement, priority in accepting special work will be given to work for other Federal
agencies in accordance with priorities established in the light of current problems. Other work will be given priority in the order in which it is accepted. In instances of conflict in the latter category, however, priority will be given to work for other governmental units (State and local). It may be necessary because of the pressures of higher priority work to reject projects that would otherwise be acceptable.

PERSONAL CENSUS RECORDS SERVICE

The Bureau of the Census maintains a staff of employees whose function is to search the various Federal Censuses of Population to provide personal data from these records to individuals who lack birth certificates. Extracts from these records are often accepted as evidence of age and place of birth for employment, social security benefits, old age assistance, naturalization, obtaining delayed birth certificates, and other purposes.

There are no appropriated funds available for this service. A nominal fee is charged to cover the cost of making the search and certifying the results. Application forms, with more detailed information, may be obtained by writing to the Bureau.
1. AGRICULTURE DIVISION

The first United States Census of Agriculture was taken in 1840, and since then a census of agriculture has been taken in conjunction with the census of population in each decennial enumeration. A mid-decennial agriculture census was initiated January 1, 1925; thus, there has been a Federal Census of Agriculture every fifth year since 1920. Under legislation enacted in 1952, the mid-decennial census of agriculture is conducted as of October for the years in "4."

A Census of Agriculture was taken in the fall of 1954, the enumeration conducted in October and November in the 48 States. The 1954 census does not include the Territories and possessions or the District of Columbia.

Each year the Bureau collects statistics and issues periodic reports on cotton ginning and production. Twelve reports on cotton ginned prior to specific dates are prepared and issued each year on dates prescribed by the Congress. The Consolidated Cotton Report, issued five times a year, is prepared jointly with the Department of Agriculture.

1–10. 1954 CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE

The results of the 1954 Census of Agriculture will be issued in preliminary reports as soon as they have been compiled and later will be published in final form in bulletins and bound volumes. The District of Columbia and the Territories and possessions were not covered in the 1954 Census of Agriculture.

PRELIMINARY REPORTS

Series AC54–1 will consist of approximately 3,100 four-page multilithed reports, one for each State and county in the United States and one or more for the country as a whole, to be issued during the period February 1955 through January 1956. A charge of 10 cents is made for a single preliminary report. A charge of $41 will be made for one complete set of reports. One set of State reports, including United States summary, may be obtained for $3.75. An announcement and order form indicating the prices of the sets of county reports for the individual States, which include the State report in each case, may be obtained from the Bureau of the Census on request.

†AC54–1 Farms, Farm Characteristics, Farm Products (Preliminary)

4 pp., table. Single reports, 10 cents; complete set, $41 (see above).

Data on number of farms, farm characteristics, acreage in farms, values of land and buildings, uses of land, farm facilities and equipment, specified crops harvested, livestock and livestock products, fertilizer and lime used, and forest products cut and sold.

State of Nevada
Nevada:
Clark County
Elko County
Eminada County
Lincoln County
White Pine County.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
1-20. COTTON GINNING REPORTS


See descriptive text for Report on Cotton Ginning (below).

†A/C-O-OCG  Report on Cotton Ginning (Preliminary)

Eleven releases during season with an additional end-of-season report (see above) issued in March of the following year. Each report 1 p., table. Prior to January 16, 1955.

Number of bales of cotton ginned from the season's growth prior to specified date, with comparative statistics to the corresponding date for two preceding years for 18 named cotton-growing States; United States summary figures on consumption, stocks, imports, and exports of cotton also given. Quantity shown in running bales.

NOTE.—A post card duplicate of this report is available about a week later than the mimeographed release upon application to the Bureau of the Census.

†Cotton Ginned Prior to (specified date) in (specified State): Crops of 1954 and 1953

Eleven releases, 1–2 pp., table. Prior to January 16; March (end-of-season report).

Reports pertain to five specified dates during each cotton-ginning season. There is an additional end-of-season report released in March of each year. They contain preliminary figures by counties on cotton ginned from the year’s crop prior to the specified date, with comparative figures for the previous year’s crop. Separate reports are issued for each of 10 States, with an additional report for all other cotton-growing States (see below). Quantities are in running bales, not including linters.

Alabama  Arkansas  Georgia  Louisiana  Mississippi  North Carolina  Oklahoma  South Carolina  Tennessee  Texas  Arizona, California, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, New Mexico, Virginia.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
2. BUSINESS DIVISION

Complete Censuses of Business were taken for the years 1929, 1933, 1935, 1939, and 1948. Those for 1929 and 1939 were taken as part of the 1930 and 1940 Decennial Censuses; those for 1933 and 1935 were special projects. Censuses of Business, as well as Manufactures and Mineral Industries, covering activities during 1954, are now under way, the canvass having begun in January 1955. Census bulletins and volumes are scheduled for issuance in 1955 and 1956.

Current reports are issued monthly showing national and regional estimates, by kind of business, of the dollar volume of retail sales, as well as of trends in selected large metropolitan areas and other local areas. Monthly reports also are issued providing national and geographic division estimates of wholesale sales and inventories, by kind of business. An annual retail trade report for 1953 provides national kind-of-business estimates of the dollar volume of end-of-year inventories, sales-inventory ratios, the dollar volume of charge and installment plan receivables as of the end of the year, and number of establishments. For wholesale trade the 1953 annual report provides dollar volume estimates of sales, operating expenses, bad debt losses, end-of-year receivables, and end-of-year inventories, by kind of business for the United States and Census regions as well as the ratios of credit sales, end-of-year receivables, bad debt losses, and operating expenses to sales, by kind of business. For service trades the 1953 annual reports provide estimates of the dollar volume of receipts for cleaning and laundering plants and for motion picture theaters for the United States and for the Census regions. Reports, either on a monthly or other more frequent than annual basis, are issued on special topics, such as the Canned Food Report, the Petroleum Products—Secondary Inventories and Storage Capacity, the Reconditioned Steel Barrels and Drums report, and the report on Green Coffee Inventories and Roastings.

2-21. CURRENT RETAIL TRADE REPORTS

†Advance Report on Retail Trade


Issued by the Office of the Secretary of Commerce on the tenth of the month following that covered by the data. Presents advance monthly estimates of retail dollar sales volume for major kind-of-business groups and for all kinds of business combined, collected from a subsample of the Census Bureau’s retail trade reporting panel. Data for previous months are shown both unadjusted and adjusted by the Office of Business Economics for seasonal and trading day differences.

This report will be placed on a yearly subscription basis in the near future.

*Monthly Retail Trade Report: Retail Sales


Report includes (1) estimated dollar sales of all retail stores and Group II retail stores (i.e., stores of organizations operating 11 or more retail stores), United States by kind of business, current month, and each month of the previous 12-month period.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
*Monthly Retail Trade Report: Retail Sales—Continued
for the year to date this year and previous year; (2) estimated monthly sales of
Group I retail stores (i.e., stores of organizations operating 1 to 10 stores) by
Census region by kind of business; (3) estimated monthly sales of retail stores of
organizations operating 4 or more retail stores, United States by kind of business;
(4) estimated weekly sales during current month of Group II retail grocery stores,
United States; (5) percentage changes (previous month; year ago; year to date)
in sales of retail stores by kind of business for the United States for all retail stores
and for "large" Group I stores; (6) percentage changes (previous month; year ago;
year to date) in sales of "large" group I retail stores by kind of business for about
30 standard metropolitan areas; (7) percentage changes (previous month; year ago;
year to date) in sales, all kinds of business combined, for stores of firms operating
1 to 10 stores, for about 80 standard metropolitan areas and other census sample
areas.

2-22. CURRENT WHOLESALE TRADE REPORT

‡Monthly Wholesale Trade Report; Sales and Inventories
4 pp., tables, chart. Monthly 10 cents. Yearly subscriptions $1. Monthly:

Sales and inventory trends and stock-sales ratios of merchant wholesalers are
shown by kinds of business and geographic division. Number of firms reporting for
the current month are shown as a measure of coverage on which trend data are based.
Percent change in sales and inventories, current month from preceding month, and
from same month preceding year, and sales for year-to-date from preceding year-
to-date period. Stock-sales ratios, current month, preceding month, and same month
preceding year. Data are for about 45 kinds of business. Chart shows trends in
sales and inventories of merchant wholesalers.

2-24. OTHER CURRENT BUSINESS REPORTS

‡Canned Food Report
4 pp., tables, charts. 10 cents per single copy; 50 cents for one season's (5)

Total stocks of wholesale distributors and warehouses of retail multi-unit organ-
izations, of specified canned foods (vegetables, fruits, juices)—18 items being covered
as of November 1, April 1, and June 1, 30 items being covered as of January 1 and
July 1. Data are shown in total actual cases, all sizes combined, except on January
1 when they are also shown by two can size groups (sizes smaller than No. 10 and
sizes No. 10 or larger). Data are shown for previous survey dates in the current
marketing season as well as for the comparable survey date last year. Data on
canners' stock supplied by canners' associations are also presented for these same
periods, as available. Also included are canners' carryover, pack, and total supply
from the beginning of the season for the current season, and total supply for the
two previous seasons.

‡Green Coffee Inventories and Roastings: 1954

This release includes estimates of green coffee inventories held by roasters, import-
ers, and dealers as of year-end 1954 and 1953 and roastings of green coffee by
quarters during 1954. Comparisons are shown for those periods between 1948 and
1951 in which the survey was previously conducted. Also included are imports of
green coffee annually between 1948 and 1954. This release also indicates the amount
of green coffee roasted for use in soluble coffee during 1954.

NOTE.—These data are available only in this press release.

†Available from Bureau of Census.  *Available from GPO.  (See p. 2.)
Petroleum Products—Secondary Inventories and Storage Capacity


Inventories and storage capacity of liquid fuels (gasoline, kerosene, distillate fuels, and residual fuels) at the secondary level—total supplies of petroleum jobbers and secondary supplies of petroleum refiners, by Petroleum Administration for Defense Districts. Inventories are measured monthly. Storage capacity—covered in the January 31 report—is measured every third month.

NOTE.—Issued in the Facts for Industry series effective with the report for February 28, 1954.

Reconditioned Steel Barrels and Drums


The number of used steel barrels and drums reconditioned during the current quarter and the number of raw steel barrels and drums in stock as of the end of the current quarter are compared with similar data for the preceding quarter. The comparative data are shown by type of plant (captive; noncaptive) and by type of barrel and drum (openhead; bung type). For the current quarter data are also presented in greater detail to show reconditioning activity and stocks by gauge and size for each type of barrel and drum and by type of plant in each of 8 geographic divisions.

NOTE.—Issued in the Business Information Service series effective with report for first quarter 1954.

Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
3. FOREIGN TRADE DIVISION

Statistical data on United States exports and imports of merchandise and of gold and silver are collected from shippers' export declarations and import entries. These forms are filed by exporters and importers with Collectors of Customs and transmitted to the Bureau. The statistics compiled include information on the dollar value and net quantity (bales, square yards, gallons, etc.) of United States exports and imports by commodity, country of destination and origin, customs districts through which merchandise enters and leaves the United States; and trade with United States Territories and possessions (except Alaska and Hawaii). The data also show the shipping weight and dollar value of vessel imports and exports, domestic to foreign port of routing, of shipments by vessel, the nationality of the carrier for shipments by vessel, and the number and tonnage of vessels entering and clearing port in the foreign trade of the United States.

Effective with the statistics for July 1953, the value of export shipments individually valued $100-$499 (about 4 to 6 percent of total export value) is estimated by sampling. Effective January 1954, imports individually valued at $250 or less reported on formal consumption and informal entries (about 1 percent of total import value) are estimated by sampling. Prior to 1954, informal entries were excluded from the import statistics, and during July–December 1953, formal consumption entry shipments valued under $100 were estimated by sampling. A more detailed discussion of the sampling procedures used in the export and import statistics, is given in the current issues of the publications presenting detailed statistics and in the September 1953 and February 1954 issues of Foreign Trade Statistics Notes. The data presented in Reports FT 800, FT 810, FT 2401, and FT 2402 have not been subjected to sampling procedures.

The Catalog of United States Foreign Trade Statistical Publications may be obtained free, on request.

3–2. SUMMARY OF FOREIGN COMMERCE

*Quarterly Summary of Foreign Commerce of the United States


Contains information on imports and exports by commodities, countries, customs districts, and economic classes on a cumulative basis through each quarter, with some data for the preceding year. In addition, contains separate detail on shipping weight and value of water-borne exports and imports, and shipping weight of total outbound and inbound vessel shipments of merchandise by customs districts and selected ports.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
3-3. CURRENT SUMMARY REPORTS

†FT 810  Bunker Oil and Coal Laden in the United States on Vessels Engaged in Foreign Trade


Quantity by customs district of lading, and total value. Data not included in export statistics.

†FT 900-P  Preliminary (Estimated) Export and Import Totals


Preliminary estimates of the total value of exports and imports for the month, issued prior to the completion of the actual compiling process. The compiled export and import totals are issued regularly in Report FT 900, about two weeks later than FT 900-P.

†FT 900  Total Trade


Value of United States exports (domestic and foreign; domestic) and of imports (general; imports for consumption), each month of current and preceding calendar years. Value of United States exports (domestic and foreign; domestic) and of general imports, by commodity groups, current and preceding month.

†FT 930  Trade by Commodity


Value of United States exports of domestic merchandise and of imports for consumption of merchandise, by economic classes and leading commodities, current and preceding month, same month preceding year with monthly average for two preceding years.

†FT 950  Trade by Country


Value of exports of domestic and foreign merchandise by country of destination and value of general imports by country of origin. Data are for current month, preceding month, same month preceding year, and monthly averages for two preceding years.

†FT 970  Trade by Customs District


Value of exports of domestic and foreign merchandise, and general imports of merchandise by customs district, including all methods of transportation, current month.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
3-4. CURRENT REPORTS ON EXPORTS

*FT 410 United States Exports of Domestic and Foreign Merchandise; Commodity by Country of Destination (in two parts)


Data for individual commodities (approximately 2,900 included in Parts I and II) show quantity and value exported by country of destination, for commodities in Groups 00-5. Commodity groups: 00—Animals and animal products, edible; 0—Animal products, inedible; 1—Vegetable foods; 2—Vegetable products, inedible; 3—Textiles; 4—Wood and paper; 5—Nonmetallic minerals.


Value as in Part I for commodities in Groups 6-9. Commodity groups: 6—Metals; 7—Machinery and vehicles; 8—Chemicals; 9—Miscellaneous.

*FT 420 United States Exports of Domestic and Foreign Merchandise; Country of Destination by Subgroup


Value of exports of approximately 100 commodity subgroups and the total value of all commodities exported to each of approximately 130 countries.

3-5. CURRENT REPORTS ON IMPORTS

*FT 110 United States Imports of Merchandise for Consumption; Commodity by Country of Origin


Value and quantity of individual commodities (approximately 5,000), the total imported from all countries; and for each commodity, information on the amount for each country from which imports are $10,000 or more.

*FT 120 United States Imports of Merchandise for Consumption; Country of Origin by Subgroup


Value of imports of approximately 100 commodity subgroups of which imports are $10,000 or more; and total value of all commodities imported from approximately 130 countries.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
3-6. CURRENT REPORTS ON TRADE WITH TERRITORIES AND POSSESSIONS

*FT 800 United States Trade in Merchandise and Gold and Silver with United States Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii)


Net quantity, value, and shipping weight of individual commodities, shipped between continental United States and individual Territories and possessions (except Alaska and Hawaii); commodities shipped to the United States from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands; and commodity totals every quarter for the smaller possessions. Data not included in export statistics.

3-7. CURRENT REPORTS ON TRADE IN GOLD AND SILVER

†FT 2402 United States Gold and Silver Movements in (current month)


Gold and silver export and import data for ore and base bullion, refined bullion (troy ounces and dollars), and for U. S. coin, foreign coin, and total (dollars), current and preceding month, and same month preceding year. Same information by countries and customs districts, current month. Annual presents totals for the current year and for previous years.

Note.—Weekly reports (FT 2401) are also available at 10 cents a copy or $2 for an annual subscription. These series were formerly identified as Statement 2401 and Statement 2402.

3-8. WATER-BORNE COMMERCE

†FT 985 Water-Borne Foreign Trade Statistics (Summary Report)


Shipping weight and value of U. S. water-borne exports of domestic and foreign merchandise, outbound in-transit merchandise, and shipments of Department of Defense controlled cargo and “special category” non-Department of Defense controlled cargo, on dry cargo and tanker vessels, by customs district and port of lading. Shipping weight and value of U. S. water-borne general imports and inbound in-transit merchandise, on dry cargo and tanker vessels, by customs district and port of unloading. Shipping weight of U. S. exports of domestic and foreign merchandise by trade area, type of vessel service, and amount carried on U. S. flag vessels. Shipping weight of U. S. general imports of merchandise by trade area, type of vessel service, and amount carried on U. S. flag vessels. Department of Defense controlled cargo exported by vessel under the U. S. Foreign Aid Programs, and “special category” non-Department of Defense controlled cargo exported by vessel—coastal district of lading by type of vessel service and amounts carried on U. S. flag and foreign flag vessels.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
3-9. CLASSIFICATIONS

†Schedule K. Code Classification of Foreign Ports by Geographic Trade Area and Country, January 1955 Edition

38 pp., February 1955.

This Schedule supersedes the January 1954 edition.

†Schedule R. Code Classification and Definitions of Foreign Trade Areas, January 1955 Edition

6 pp.

This Schedule supersedes the January 1952 edition.

3-10. MISCELLANEOUS

†Foreign Trade Statistics Notes


 Supplements the United States reports currently issued on imports, exports, and shipping. Also provides information on unusual transactions appearing in the statistics, special import and export programs, changes in the type of shipments included in the statistics, problems of commodity and country classification, problems of evaluation, changes in the kind of foreign trade and shipping statistics compiled and published, listings of foreign trade and shipping statistics reports compiled on a cost basis, and other similar information.

3-90. SPECIAL FOREIGN TRADE AND SHIPPING STATISTICS REPORTS ON A COST BASIS

A number of reports containing information not shown in the regularly published foreign trade statistical reports are specially prepared for subscribers on a cost basis.

Recurring cost reports for which arrangements have been made for preparation in 1955 are listed below together with the annual cost of each. When there is more than one subscriber to a report, the total cost is divided among the subscribers. No refunds are made if new persons subscribe to a recurring monthly report during the annual period. The cost to each subscriber is established at the beginning of the annual period.

In addition to recurring monthly reports, there are listed below new one-time reports covering specified periods with the total cost of the report indicated. These reports are usually typed, or in manuscript form, while a few are processed.

Persons interested in subscribing to any of these reports should write to the Foreign Trade Division, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C.

FT 502 Shipments of Wipe (Schedule B Commodity Number 175000) from the United States to U. S. Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Commodity by Territory of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $30.

FT 503 Shipments of Distilled Spirits (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 171600 and 171900) from the United States to Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and Guam, Commodity by Territory of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $45.

FT 515 U. S. Exports of Barley Malt; (Schedule B Commodity Number 101300) of Domestic and Foreign Origin. (Quantity only.) (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber, $35.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
FT 520  U. S. Exports of Chewing Gum (Schedule B Commodity Number 163510) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, by Country of Destination. (Advance data.) Price per year per subscriber $35.

FT 521  U. S. Exports of Woven Felts, New, Wholly or Chief Weight Wool and/or Wool-like Specialty Hair (Included in Schedule B Commodity Number 366400) of Domestic Origin by Country of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $110.

FT 525  U. S. Exports of Metals and Manufactures, Except Machinery and Vehicles, and Chemicals and Related Products (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 600100 through 699710 and 800500 through 877000) of Domestic and Foreign Origin to India, by Commodity. Price per year per subscriber $20.

FT 526  U. S. Exports of Wallboard and Insulating Wallboard (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 484650 and 484750) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $85.

FT 527  U. S. Exports of Antiknock Compounds (Schedule B Commodity Number 829910) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, by Country of Destination. (Advance data.) Price per year per subscriber $35.

FT 531  U. S. Exports of Plywood and Millwork (Doors, Wood, or Wood Fractions) (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 421740, 421760, 421843, 421853, 422620, and 422690) of Domestic Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination by Customs District of Exportation. Price per year per subscriber $120.

FT 534  U. S. Exports of Certain Coal-Tar Products (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 805801, 805803, 805805, and 805809) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $35.

FT 538  Shipments of Pencils, Except Mechanical (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 930410 and 930420) from the United States to U. S. Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Commodity by Territory of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $45.

FT 539  Shipments of Certain Leathers (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 030050, 030150, 030450, 030540, 030570, 030710, 031210, 032100, and 033630) from the United States to Puerto Rico, by Commodity. Price per year per subscriber $35.

FT 542  U. S. Imports of Certain Shelled Nuts (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1352 000-1365 000, 1374 000-1377 000, 1380 030, and 1380 070) for Immediate Consumption, Withdrawals from Bonded Warehouse for Consumption and Entries into Bonded Warehouse, Commodity by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $133.

FT 545  U. S. Imports of Jute Bagging, Jute Butts, and Unmanufactured Human Hair (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3242 000, 3243 000, 3246 000, 3246 100, and 3690 000-3690 900) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry and U. S. Imports of Certain Grades of Wool (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3501 000-3541 000) for Consumption from Argentina into the Ports of Galveston, Houston, New Orleans, Savannah, and Charleston. Price per year per subscriber $96.

FT 546  U. S. General Imports of Dried Beet Pulp (Schedule A Commodity Number 1185 000), Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $29.

FT 547  U. S. Imports of Wood Screws of Iron or Steel (Schedule A Commodity Number 6200 820) for Immediate Consumption, Withdrawals from Bonded Warehouse for Consumption, and Entries into Bonded Warehouse, by Country of Origin. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $48.

FT 553  U. S. Imports of Rayon or Other Man-made (Synthetic) Textile Yarns, Filaments not Exceeding 30 Inches in Length, and Silver, Tops, and Roving (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 8801 000-8802 800 and 8810 020-8810 100) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $144.

FT 561  U. S. Imports of Tuna Fish, Fresh or Frozen, Canned Tuna Fish in Oil, and Canned Tuna Fish in Brine (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0058 100, 0058 500, 0065 300, 0065 700, 0067 210, and 0067 250) for Consumption, Commodity by Customs District of Entry by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $99.

FT 572  U. S. Imports of Casein or Lacterine, and Mixtures in Chief Value Thereof, n. s. p. f. (Schedule A Commodity Number 0943 000) for Consumption, by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $29.
FT 583 U. S. Imports of Wood Pulp (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 4600 000–4609 000) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $252.

FT 598 U. S. Imports of Raw Sugar, Refined Sugar, and Sugar Syrups (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1610 000 and 1610 750–1611 000) for Immediate Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $78.

FT 602 U. S. Imports for Consumption and U. S. Exports of Certain Fats, Oils, and Oil-Bearing Materials of Domestic and Foreign Origin (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0026 000, 1426 000, 1427 000, and 2240 700; and Schedule B Commodity Numbers 005300, 137510, 137550, 142300, 143410, 143610, 221000, 223100, 224903, and 224912, respectively). (Quantity only.) (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $165.

FT 603 U. S. Imports of Crude and Refined Glycerin, Rayon and Special Grade Chemical Woodpulp (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 8290 000, 8291 100, and 4603 200) for Consumption; and U. S. Exports of Certain Naval Stores, Gums and Resins, Cotton, Woodpulp, Sulphur, Carbolic Acid, and Glycerin (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 211000–211510, 300405, 300406, 300600, 460110, 571410, 571500, 802300, and 831450). Exports as reported under Schedule B Numbers 571410 and 571500 to Canada Shown Separately of Domestic Origin. (Quantity only.) Price per year per subscriber $70.

FT 604 U. S. Imports of Certain Animal, Fish, and Vegetable Oils, Oilseeds, and Glycerin (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0803 500, 0808 000, 0808 300, 0808 800, 0815 600, 0821 100, 2232 000, 2239 130, 2242 500, 2245 000, 2248 000, 2245 000, 2246 700, 0820 000, and 8291 100) (by Type of Transaction); and U. S. Exports of Certain Oils, Greases, and Glycerin (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 081950, 081990, 085700, 085898, 222030, 223000, 224998, and 831450) of Domestic and Foreign Origin. (Quantity only.) Price per year per subscriber $70.

FT 605 U. S. Imports for Immediate Consumption, Entries into Warehouse, Warehouse Withdrawals for Consumption, and Warehouse Withdrawals for Exportation; and U. S. Exports of Certain Vegetable Oils (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2254 000, 2260 010, and 2260 020, and Schedule B Commodity Numbers 144920, 223100, 223200, 224901, 224903, and 224912). (Quantity only.) (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 606 U. S. Exports of Tin Ore and Tin Bars, Blocks, Pigs, Grain, or Granulated (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6550 000 and 6551 300) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Quantity only.) Price per year per subscriber $95.

FT 608 U. S. Exports of Coal (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6301 000 and 6301 010) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Quantity only.) Price per year per subscriber $6.

FT 611 U. S. General Imports of Motorcycles (Schedule A Commodity Number 7940 100). Country of Origin by Customs Port of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $45.


FT 619 U. S. Imports of Tobacco (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 9301 000 and 9301 100) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 622 U. S. Imports of Hardboard (Schedule A Commodity Number 4740 100) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $70.

FT 623 U. S. Imports of Beryl Ore or Beryllium Ore (Schedule A Commodity Number 6270 000) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $36.

FT 624 U. S. Imports of Beryl Ore or Beryllium Ore (Schedule A Commodity Number 6270 000) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $10.
FT 688  U. S. Imports of Coffee (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1511 000 and 1511 100) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Advance data.) Price per year per subscriber $60.

FT 689  U. S. Imports of Aluminum, Copper, Lead, and Zinc (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6302 100, 6303 000, 6404 100-6430 010, 6502 300-6507 000, and 6557 000-6559 200) for Immediate Consumption and Entries into Bonded Warehouse, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Quantity only.) Price per year per subscriber $180.

FT 696  U. S. Imports of Cotton Ties (Schedule A Commodity Number 6110 500) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs Districts of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $29.

FT 697  U. S. Imports of Wool Felts, Belts, Blankets, Jackets, and Other Articles Woven for Machines (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3680 000-3680 200) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Advance data.) Price per year per subscriber $33.


FT 3025  U. S. Exports of Vine (Schedule B Commodity Number 175000) of Domestic Origin; Commodity by Country of Destination Totals for Shipments Valued $100 to $499 with Less than Three Shipments in Sample. Price per year per subscriber $86.

FT 3026  U. S. Exports of Paint Spraying Equipment and Parts of Domestic Origin; Commodity by Country of Destination Totals for Shipments Valued $100 to $499 to Countries with Less than Three Shipments in Sample. Price per year per subscriber $30.

FT 5001  U. S. Imports of Figs, Fresh or in Brine, Dried and Fig Paste (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1324 020-1324 100) for Immediate Consumption, Entries into Bonded Warehouse for Consumption and Withdrawals from Bonded Warehouse for Exportation, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $108.

FT 5003  U. S. Imports of Binder Twine and Baler Twine (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3411 000 and 3412 000) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $60.

FT 5501  U. S. Exports of Binder Twine and Baler Twine (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3411 000 and 3412 000) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $60.

FT 5901  U. S. Imports of Copper and Brass Scrap (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6418 100, 6418 300, and 6453 000) for Consumption; and U. S. Exports of Copper Scrap, Copper Base Alloy Scrap, and Copper Base Alloy Ingots (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 641300, 644000, and 644100) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $155.

FT 7501  U. S. Exports of Rolled Rice (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 105710 and 105750) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. (Advance data.) Price per year per subscriber $55.

FT 7502  U. S. Exports of Certain Cotton Fabrics (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 302300–303550, 304000–307400, 307900, 308200–308500, 308900, 384600–384985 and 384989) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, to Canada. (Group totals.) Price per year per subscriber $70.

FT 8003  U. S. Imports of Jute Webbing Not Exceeding Twelve Inches in Width (Schedule A Commodity Number 3250 700) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $29.

FT 8007  U. S. Imports of Caustic Calcined, Lump or Ground Magnesite and Dead-Burned Grain and Periclase Magnesite (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 5722 300 and 5723 000), Commodity by Country of Origin. (Advance data.) Price per year per subscriber $27.

FT 8500  Shipments of Electric Household Washing Machines (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 706812 and 706814) from the United States to U. S. Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Commodity by Territory of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $45.
FT 8501 Shipments of Varnishes (Schedule B Commodity Number 844210) from the United States to Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Guam, Commodity by Territory of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $35.

FT 8502 Shipments of Certain Baby Foods (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 003905, 124970, 134780, and 163600) from the United States to U. S. Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Commodity by Territory of Destination, and (the following report):

FT 8502 Supplement Shipments of Baby Food Soups (Included Under Schedule B Commodity Numbers 003905 and 124970) from the United States to U. S. Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Commodity by Territory of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $110.

FT 8505 U. S. Exports of Cotton Pulp (Schedule B Commodity Number 300600) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Through the Customs Ports of Norfolk and Newport News, Virginia, by Country of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $50.

FT 8506 Shipments of Certain Office Machines and Parts (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 776010–777500 and 777908–777990) from the United States to U. S. Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Commodity by Territory of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $45.

FT 8508 U. S. Exports of Certain Tires and Casings (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 206210, 206430, 206440, and 206600) of Domestic Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination; and U. S. Exports of Truck and Bus Tires and Casings (Schedule B Commodity Number 206000)—Commodity Total Only. (Advance data.) Price per year per subscriber $80.

FT 9000 U. S. Imports of Rayon and Other Man-made (Synthetic) Fibers (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3800 000–3805 200 and 3810 100–3812 400), for Consumption, Presenting Separate Breakdown for Rayon-plus-acetate and for Non-cellulosic Man-made Fibers, Commodity by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $60.

FT 9002 U. S. Imports of Wheat Protein (Gum Gluten) (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 1250 900) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $72.

FT 9009 U. S. Imports of Household, Surgeon, and Industrial Rubber Gloves (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 2072 100) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $60.

FT 9010 U. S. Imports of Rubber Catheters (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 2072 300) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $60.

FT 9013 U. S. Imports of Merchandise Described as Sisal Pads and Jute Pads (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 3421 900) for Consumption from Mexico, by Port of Entry. (Gross shipping weight and value.) Price per year per subscriber $42.

FT 9014 U. S. Imports of Cash Registers and Cash Register Parts (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 7788 900) for Consumption from Sweden. (Number and value for cash registers and value of parts.) Price per year per subscriber $42.

FT 9016 U. S. Imports of Copper and Sheets (Included Under Schedule A Commodity Number 6430 000) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $144.


U. S. Exports of Wine (Schedule B Commodity Number 175000) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination Totals with Values under $1,000. January–December 1953. Price per subscriber $45.

U. S. General Imports of Unmanufactured Tobacco (Schedule A Commodity Classification 2610 000–2610 000) of Turkish Origin, by Country of Shipment. Calendar year 1954. *Price per subscriber $18.*

U. S. Imports of Bananas, Green or Ripe (Schedule A Commodity Number 1301 000) for Consumption, by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Calendar year 1953. *Price per subscriber $15.*


U. S. Shipments of Certain Feeds and Dry Ripe Beans (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 110100–112909 and 118200–120140) to Puerto Rico. Value only. Calendar year 1953. *Price per subscriber $1,000.*

UNITED STATES IMPORTS OF MERCHANDISE FOR CONSUMPTION SHOWING COMMODITY BY COUNTRY TOTALS WITH VALUES UNDER $10,000 FOR CERTAIN SCHEDULE A COMMODITY NUMBERS

In addition to the reports listed above, a number of reports are being prepared on a cost basis to furnish detailed information on the quantities and values for individual commodities imported from individual countries in amounts totaling less than $10,000 for the month. As explained in the September 1951 Foreign Trade Statistics Notes, information on individual commodity by country totals less than $10,000 is no longer being shown in Report FT 110. The special reports which have been initiated to furnish such information on a recurring monthly basis are listed as follows:

FT 400 Schedule A commodity number 4725 200. Papeteries. *Price per year per subscriber $15.*

FT 401 Schedule A commodity numbers 9470 000–9477 000. Firearms. *Price per year per subscriber $99.*

FT 403 Schedule A commodity number 9213 000. Cymbals and Parts. *Price per year per subscriber $15.*

FT 404 Schedule A commodity numbers 1711 300, 1711 500, 1731 100, and 1732 930. Brandy, Champagne, and Still Wines, n. e. s. *Price per year per subscriber $51.*

FT 405 Schedule A commodity number 1521 000. Tea, n. s. p. f. *Price per year per subscriber $15.*

FT 407 Schedule A commodity number 2171 800. Locust Bean Gum. *Price per year per subscriber $15.*
FT 409  Schedule A commodity numbers 6150 310 and 6150 340. Files, File Blanks, Rasps, and Floats. **Price per year per subscriber $24.**

FT 412  Schedule A commodity numbers 5200 400–5200 820. Cylinder, Crown, and Sheet Glass. **Price per year per subscriber $96.**

FT 413  Schedule A commodity numbers 3030 100, 6161 000, and 6162 000. Crochet, Darning, Embroidery, and Knitting Cottons; Needles, Hand-sewing or Darning; and Crochet Needles or Hooks. **Price per year per subscriber $21.**

FT 4000  Schedule A commodity number 2932 200. Locust or Carob Beans and Pods and Seeds Thereof. **Price per year per subscriber $15.**

FT 4002  Schedule A commodity numbers 1228 000 and 2161 000. Tapioca and Arable or Senegal. **Price per year per subscriber $18.**
4. GOVERNMENTS DIVISION

The Governments Division collects data and prepares reports showing current and benchmark statistical data relating to the characteristics and functions of State and local governments and their administration in the United States. In current reporting, primary attention is given to public finance (revenue, expenditure, debt, and enterprise finances), and public employment (number of employees and amount of payroll). A two-page release, *Bureau of the Census Publications on Governments, as Scheduled for the Fiscal Year 1955*, is available upon request.

During the past century, a Census of Governments has been taken at 10-year intervals—most recently for 1942—providing more complete and detailed information on State and local governments than is reported currently. Public Law 767 of the 81st Congress, approved September 7, 1950 (64 Stat. 784; 13 U. S. C. 251–253), requires that such a census be taken for the year 1952 and thereafter at 5-year (rather than 10-year) intervals. However, funds for taking the 1952 Census were not made available by the Congress.

Regular reports listed below as being available from the Bureau of the Census can be obtained on an annual subscription basis as follows: All publications, excluding special studies and reports available from GPO, $1.15; reports on public employment only (2 annual), 40 cents; reports on governmental finances only (5 summary annual publications), 75 cents.

4-1. STATE FINANCES

**G-SF54 State Finances: 1954**

†No. 3. Finances of Selected States in 1954


Tables present a summary of finances of 26 selected States, 1954 and 1953, and show the following for 1954, by State: Summary financial aggregates; per capita general revenue, general expenditure, and debt; general revenue by source; summary of expenditure, by character, object, and function; capital outlay and intergovernmental expenditure in total and for selected functions; insurance trust revenue and expenditure; and debt outstanding by term and character and long-term debt issued and redeemed. The date of close of the fiscal year, the estimated population July 1, 1953 and 1952, and income payments to individuals (amount and per capita), 1953 and 1952.

4-4. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT

**G-GE54 Government Employment: 1954**

†Public Employment in (specified month)

4 pp., tables. Quarterly. 10 cents per issue. No. 4, October 1954.

Total number of public employees (Federal civilian, State, and local), school and nonschool, number of full-time employees, and amount of monthly payroll, by month for the 12 latest months and for a single month of each previous year back to 1940. Figures for local governments are shown by city, county, school district, township, and special district.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
4-6. SPECIAL REPORTS

G-SS  State and Local Government Special Studies


iii, 25 pp., tables, charts.  25 cents.

Report provides consistent classifications and comparable data on revenue by source, expenditure by function, and debt outstanding of State and local government, total and per capita, for selected years, 1902–1953, with percent change in total amounts by decade, 1902 to 1952. Except for the per capita amounts and percent change figures, the data are also shown separately for State government and for local government.

*No. 39.  Local Government Finances in City Areas in 1953

iii, 29 pp., tables, charts.  1955. 25 cents.

Data for the local governments serving the 41 cities with 1950 populations of over 250,000 as follows: For individual city and county governments and individual school districts and special districts, revenue by source, expenditure by character and object (and by purpose and function for city and county governments), and debt outstanding; per capita general revenue by source; and per capita general expenditure by purpose.

†No. 40.  School Districts in the United States in 1954


Number of school district governments in 1952 and 1954, and number of other public school systems in 1952, by State. The number of districts eliminated from 1952 to 1954 and percent decrease are shown for the six States in which the most substantial reductions in number took place.

4-90. SPECIAL STUDIES ON A COST BASIS

Note.—For further information write to the Director, Bureau of the Census, Washington 5, D. C.

Survey of construction plans of State and local governments.

†Available from Bureau of Census.  *Available from GPO.  (See p. 2.)
5. INDUSTRY DIVISION

Current statistics on commodity production and shipments are issued in the Facts for Industry series. This series of releases makes available to manufacturers, trade groups, and other users of industrial data, current figures that are useful in their day-to-day operations and forward planning. The current reports also present an accurate picture of industrial trends over a period of time.

Annual surveys of manufactures have been taken each year since 1949. They cover a sample of manufacturing establishments and bring up to date the statistics on employment, payrolls, man-hours, value added by manufacture, inventories, expenditures for new plant and equipment, and classes of products, which are shown in more detail in the Manufactures Census reports.

The Census of Manufactures, first taken in 1810 and last conducted for 1947, provides detailed data on manufacturing activity by small geographic areas and by individual industries. Censuses of Manufactures and Mineral Industries, as well as Business, covering activities during 1954, are now underway, the canvass having begun in January 1955.

5-2. FACTS FOR INDUSTRY

In the numbering of the Facts for Industry series, the letter “M” is used for Manufactures, the first two digits in the numbering for most series represent the group classification at the two-digit level of the Standard Commodity Classification, and the specific survey is identified by the letter following the group classification numbers. Reports in the Facts for Industry series issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Business and Defense Services Administration are identified by the letters “BDSAF.” The number following this identification bears no relationship to the classification of the commodities covered but identifies the survey as the first, second, etc., undertaken for that agency.

Yearly production totals are available in annual summary reports for all series of monthly or quarterly reports. In addition, there are reports which are issued on an annual basis only.

†M13A Hardwood Plywood: Market Shipments and Inventories


Shipments, by geographic region, by type of plywood (except container and packaging type), and U. S. shipments of veneer core and of lumber core hardwood plywood by species and type (except container and packaging type), and production of container and packaging hardwood plywood, by region; and inventories of hardwood plywood (except container and packaging type) produced for sale, by geographic region, by type of plywood.

Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
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‡M13G Lumber Production and Mill Stocks: 1952 and 1953

Production and sawmill stocks end of year of softwoods and hardwoods, by census lumber region and by lumber industry region, with production figures for selected States, 1953, 1952, and 1951; Eastern production and Western production, by species, by census lumber region, 1953 and 1952; production, by species, by major region ("East" and "West"), 1953, 1952, and 1951; and production and number of mills and sawmill stocks, by production size class, by major regions, 1953 and 1952. Definitions of census lumber and lumber industry regions given in appendix.

‡M14A Pulp, Paper, and Board (Preliminary)

Receipts, consumption, and inventories of fibrous materials in pulp and paper manufacture by kinds of material, and of pulpwood by Geographic regions, current and preceding month. Wood pulp: production, consumption, and inventories by grades, current and preceding month. Wood pulp supply: production, transfers, shipments, and producers' inventories by grades; receipts, consumption and inventories in paper and board mills by grades; receipts (domestic and imported) at paper and board mills by grades. Consumption and inventories of wood pulp and production of paper and board at integrated, partially, and nonintegrated paper and board mills; receipts, consumption, and inventories of wood pulp by grade in other than paper and board manufacture, current month. Production of pulp, paper and board; consumption of pulpwood, wood pulp, and other fibrous materials, each by mill classes, current month. Production of paper and board by grades, current and preceding month, same month preceding year. Published since 1913.

‡M15-1 Cotton and Linters; Consumption, Stocks, Imports and Exports, and Active Cotton Spindles (Preliminary)

Cotton (exclusive of linters): average consumed per working day, consumed during current month and same month preceding year and aggregate for both years; on hand (1) in consuming establishments and (2) in public storage and at compresses; and active cotton-consuming spindles, end of current month and of same month preceding year. Consumption and stocks data for 15 named States, the cotton-growing States, New England States, and other States combined. Exports, imports, world supply and distribution. Linters: consumed by bleachers of linters and by all other consumers, and on hand in consuming establishments, in public storage, at compresses and oil mills. Same period data. Synthetic staple: consumed and stocks in consuming establishments. Published since 1912.

‡M15-1 Supplement Cotton and Linters: November 1954

Exports of domestic cotton and linters, by country to which exported; and imports for consumption of foreign cotton and linters, by country of production, November 1954 and 1953, and four months ending with the two periods.

‡M15-1 Supplement Consumption and Stocks of Cotton in the United States: Summary 1953-1954 (Revised)
2 pp., tables. February 9, 1955.

Consumption of domestic and foreign cotton exclusive of linters, consumption of foreign cotton, and commercial stocks of cotton (total; foreign) in consuming estab-

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
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†M15-1 Supplement  Consumption and Stocks of Cotton—Con.
lishments and in public warehouses and compresses, specified periods during 1953–
54 season.

Note.—This supplement and the one listed directly below supersede the single
supplement issued in this series August 20, 1954.

†M15-1 Supplement  Supply and Distribution of Domestic and
Foreign Cotton in the United States: Season of 1953–1954
(Revised)

2 pp., tables.  February 9, 1955.

Cotton: stocks, net imports of foreign cotton, ginnings, city crop and aggregate
supply; and net exports of domestic cotton, consumption adjusted to calendar year,
baled cotton destroyed, stocks, and aggregate distribution.  Linters: stocks, imports,
and production; and exports, consumption, destroyed, stocks, and aggregate distribu-
tion.  Excess of reported supply over distribution given for both cotton and linters.

Note.—This supplement and the one listed directly above supersede the single sup-
plement issued in this series August 20, 1954.

†M15-3 Cotton System Spinning Activity (Preliminary)


Cotton system spinning spindles: in place end of current month; consuming 100
percent cotton and consuming other than cotton—active last working day and spindle
hours during period; spindle hours operated on all fibers—total hours and average per
working day; for each of 12 named States, the New England States, and other cotton-
growing States combined.  Published since 1912.

†M15A Cotton Broad Woven Goods

9 pp., tables, charts.  Quarterly and annual summary.  Quarterly or annual 10
cents.  Yearly subscription including annual summary, 35 cents.  Quarterly:
Fourth quarter 1953.

Includes a comparative summary of production data for cotton broad woven fabrics
by type of fabric, current quarter, preceding quarter, same quarter a year ago, and
percent of change.  Production of cotton broad woven goods by type of goods and
looms operating; current quarter, preceding quarter, and same quarter a year ago;
machinery in place for specified dates, and aggregate loom hours, current quarter and
preceding quarter.  Yarn consumed in cotton mills; stocks of selected filament yarns
at cotton mills, current quarter, preceding quarter, and same quarter a year ago.
Published since January 1943.

†M15C Synthetic Broad Woven Goods

4 pp., tables.  Quarterly and annual summary.  Quarterly or annual 10 cents.
Yearly subscription including annual summary, 35 cents.  Summary 1953, 6
pp., tables.  Quarterly: Fourth quarter 1953; First, Second quarter 1954.

Summary of production by class of fabric; rayon and acetate broad woven fabrics,
by types; nylon broad woven fabrics; and other synthetic and silk fabrics; current
quarter, preceding quarter, and same quarter preceding year, and percent of change;
quarterly production of synthetic broad woven fabrics by type of fabric, and number
of looms operating, end of current quarter; machinery in place for specified dates,
and aggregate loom hours; yarn consumed by synthetic and silk mills, and stocks of
selected filament yarns on hand at synthetic and silk mills, all for current quarter,
preceding quarter, and same quarter preceding year.  Published since July 1943.

†Available from Bureau of Census.  *Available from GPO.  (See p. 2.)
‡M15H Wool Consumption and Stocks


Fibers consumed on the woolen and worsted systems, by class of fiber and by type of system, and tops and noils combed, current month, preceding month, same month a year ago, and aggregate figures for current and preceding year. Quarterly wool stocks figures are included in the March, June, September, and December releases.

‡M15L Woolen and Worsted Woven Goods


Production of woolen and worsted woven goods by type of fabric, and loom hours operated by woolen and worsted mills by type of loom, current quarter with comparisons for preceding quarter and for same quarter a year ago as available. Looms in place by type of loom, for specified dates.

‡M15M Tire Cord and Tire Fabrics


Production of tire cord and tire fabric and number of looms operating, by type of goods; stocks of tire cord and tire cord fabric, by type; yarns consumed and loom hours operated by tire cord and tire fabric mills, by type of yarn, and stocks of selected yarns at mills. Data are for current quarter with comparative figures for preceding quarter and same quarter a year ago as available.

Note.—The first quarter 1954 report is the initial one in this series. Prior information included in M15A Cotton Broad Woven Goods.

‡M15S Tufted Textile Products and Woven and Knitted Cotton Rugs: 1954


‡M16A Flour Milling Products


Wheat flour production; offal production; wheat ground; daily 24-hour capacity in wheat flour; wheat flour production as percent of capacity and flour extraction rate (percent). Wheat flour production, by 19 named States, other States combined. Rye ground; rye flour produced; and offal produced. Data are for current and specified prior months. Quarterly data on wheat and rye flour stocks held by mills for current and preceding quarters are shown in March, June, September, and December reports. Published since 1923.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†M16C Confectionery (Including Chocolate Products)


Estimated dollar sales of confectionery and competitive chocolate products by kind of business, by geographic division and specified States; for current and preceding month and same month preceding year, with percent changes; and year-to-date figures with percent change. Poundage and dollar sales of selected manufacturer-wholesalers and chocolate manufacturers by type of confectionery (package, bar, bulk, and 5¢ and 10¢ specialties), current month, same month preceding year; and cumulative totals for the year to date for the current year and the preceding year with percent changes. Published since 1939.

†M17-1 Fats and Oils (Preliminary)


Receipts, crushings, end-of-month stocks of raw materials at oil mills; production, shipments and transfers, end-of-month stocks, of primary products, except crude oil at crude oil mill locations, current and preceding month. Factory production, consumption, factory and warehouse end-of-month stocks of primary materials (vegetable oil; animal fats; fish and marine mammal oils; foots, raw and acidulated soap stock), and of secondary products by type, current and preceding month. Receipts, crushings, stocks of cottonseed, and of soybeans at oil mills; production and stocks of cottonseed products, and of soybean products at oil mill locations for 11 to 14 named States, others combined. Published since 1919.

†M17-2 Fats and Oils; Consumption by Uses (Preliminary)


Total factory consumption of animal and vegetable fats and oils, by uses in: refining, processes other than refining (fat splitting, hydrogenation, sulphonation, winterizing, pressing, deodorizing, and other processing); production of edible products (shortening, margarine, other); and inedible products (soap, chemicals, paint and varnish, lubricants and greases, linoleum and oilcloth, and other). These data are shown for primary materials (vegetable oils, animal fats, fish and marine mammal oils, and foots, raw and acidulated soap stock); and for secondary products. Beginning with the January 1955 release, statistics for fats and oils consumed in sulphonation, pressing, chemicals, lubricants and greases, and linoleum and oilcloth are no longer shown separately. The following inedible products have been added: lubricants and similar oils, linoleum, and animal feeds. Monthly statistics showing the consumption of animal and fish and marine foots, cod, cod-liver and other liver oil, neatsfoot oil, and a number of secondary products, including fatty acids, are no longer available. Published since 1929.

†M19A Inorganic Chemicals; United States Production


Primary production of specified inorganic chemicals, including quantities produced for further processing in the same plant, for intracompany transfer, and for sale, current month, preceding month, and same month preceding year, and stocks on hand current and preceding month. Data for chlorine and alkalies also include shipments, producing plant consumption, and plant stocks.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
‡M19D  Superphosphate

Production, receipts, disposition and stocks for normal and enriched, concentrated, and wet-base goods (each 100% A. P. A.): current and preceding month and same month preceding year. Published since 1928; comparable data published since 1942.

‡M19J  Paint, Varnish, and Lacquer

Estimates of total factory shipments based on data from a sample of approximately 250 companies. Trade sales, industrial sales, and total sales of paint, varnish, and lacquer, current month, preceding month, and same month preceding year. Reported production figures (gallons) beginning with June 1954 data.

‡M19M.1  Gelatin

Production, shipments, end-of-month stocks in pounds, classified by raw material (from ossein, from hides) and type (edible, technical, pharmaceutical, photographic) for current month, preceding month, and same month preceding year. Statistics are collected by the Bureau of the Census and compiled from reports of all known manufacturers producing gelatin.

‡M19M.2  Animal Glue

Production, shipments, and end-of-month stocks (pounds) of hide glue by grade and of bone glue (green; extracted) for current and preceding month. Statistics are collected and compiled from reports of all known manufacturers of hide glue.

‡M21-1  Iron and Steel Castings

Shipments for sale and own use and end-of-month unfilled orders for sale, for current month, preceding month, and same month a year ago, by type of casting: gray iron, by kind, malleable iron, and steel by kind.

‡M21C  Iron and Steel Foundries and Steel Ingot Producers
(Report on Products Shipped and Materials Used)

Iron and steel castings: shipments for sale and for own use, and unfilled orders, by type of casting; steel castings and ingots: production by type of furnace; and

‡Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
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†M21C  Iron and Steel Foundries, etc.—Continued

consumption of scrap and pig iron, by type of furnace; each for current month, preceeding month, and same month a year ago. Stocks, production, receipts, consumption, and shipments of iron and steel scrap, by grades; receipts, consumption, and stocks of pig iron, coke, and fluorspar; shipments of iron and steel castings, production of steel ingots, and consumption of iron and steel scrap and pig iron, by geographic division and State; and consumers' stocks of pig iron, coke, and fluorspar on hand, by geographic division and State: each for current month. Production of pig iron by geographic division and State by quarter. Issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Bureau of Mines, U. S. Department of the Interior. Summary for 1953 includes data by months, with comparisons for 1952.

†M22C  Commercial Steel Forgings


Shipments for sale and end-of-month unfilled orders by type of forging and grade of steel; steel consumed in forging, by type of forging and by grade of steel. Data are for current and preceding month and same month preceding year, with cumulative totals for the two years. Summary for 1954 gives figures by months for the year and shows monthly consumption of steel by type of forging and grade of steel. Published since 1943.

†M24-1  Aluminum and Magnesium Mill Products


Producers' net shipments of major types of aluminum mill products and of total magnesium mill products, current and preceding month. Receipts and gross shipments and number of companies reporting shipments, current month. Issued currently in cooperation with the Business and Defense Administration. Published since 1943.

†M24E  Nonferrous Castings


Shipments for sale and own use, and unfilled orders for sale by type of casting, current month and preceding month. Published since 1942.

†M26B  Clay Construction Products


Production (quantity) and shipments (quantity and value) of: brick (building or common and face) for the United States, geographic divisions, and States, and other clay construction products (structural clay tile, except facing; vitrified clay sewer pipe; facing tile; and clay floor and wall tile) for the United States and geographic divisions, current and preceding month. Same data for brick and structural tile, except facing, by regional marketing areas as established by the Structural Clay Products Institute. Map shows these areas. Published since 1928, comparable data for some products since September 1943.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†M26D  Asphalt and Tar Roofing and Siding Products


Quantity of shipments by type of product, current and preceding month and same month preceding year, cumulative totals to date for the two years and percent of change, current month compared with preceding month, in shipments of asphalt roofing, asphalt siding, insulated brick siding, and asphalt board products. Published since 1928, comparable data since September 1948.

†M31B  Farm Pumps


Quantity and value of shipments of domestic water systems and domestic hand and windmill pumps; current and preceding month, and cumulative total current year. Data are collected from reports of all known producers of these products.

†M31E  Fans, Blowers, and Unit Heaters


Value of shipments and of orders booked for fans, blowers, unit heaters, and accessory equipment, current quarter and preceding quarter. Data include the fan and blower group (total), centrifugal fans and blowers, propeller fans, axial fans, each by type, and parts for fans and blowers; unit heater group (total); unit heaters, by type; unit ventilators; heat-transfer coils, by type; and parts for unit heaters and unit ventilators, and for air washers. Published since January 1931.

†M32B  Electric Lamps


Summary data on value of shipments of electric lamps, total, domestic, and for export, current and previous years. Production (quantity), quantity and value of shipments, total, domestic, and for export, and beginning and end of quarter stocks (quantity), for the current quarter and a selected prior quarter, each by type of lamp.

†M35R  Office, Computing, and Accounting Machines: 1953


Quantity and value (f. o. b. plant, and retail list price exclusive of excise tax) of shipments of establishments manufacturing complete office, computing, and accounting machines, by type of machine; value (f. o. b. plant) of parts and attachments sold separately; and consumption of metal, by types and shapes, for selected categories: 1953.

Note.—This supersedes the report in this series which was issued December 31, 1954.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
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†M36A Construction Machinery (Excavating and Earthmoving Equipment)

Total shipments (quantity and value) by type of equipment, and shipments for export (for other than power cranes and shovels), current quarter and preceding quarter. Data are shown for: road construction and maintenance machinery by type; construction machinery for mounting on tractors by type; wheel-type tractors and tracklaying tractors, each by horsepower; trucks and trailers, off-highway type; portable well and blast hole drills, and other excavating and earthmoving equipment. Published since 1943.

†M37B Tractors (Except Garden Tractors)

Quantity of tractors produced by type of tractor and type of fuel system; and quantity produced and quantity and value of shipments (domestic and for export) by type of tractor and by horsepower rating, current quarter and preceding quarter for reports through 1954.

†M42A Complete Aircraft and Aircraft Engines

Shipments by plants manufacturing complete civilian aircraft and engines for civilian aircraft, current month, three months moving average, cumulative totals for two years; and quantity and value of exports of civilian aircraft and engines for civilian aircraft, current and preceding month and cumulative totals for two years. Issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Published since 1946.

†M42D Backlog of Aircraft Orders

Value of backlog of orders end of quarter, net new orders and net sales during quarter, and backlog of orders previous quarter, reported by manufacturers of complete aircraft, aircraft engines, and propellers. Backlog (value) reported by manufacturers of complete aircraft, aircraft engines, and propellers, current quarter compared with preceding quarters. These data are shown separately for U.S. military and other customers. Issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Published since 1949.

†M42E Aircraft Propellers

Value of shipments of aircraft propellers and parts, military and civilian, and other products and services of plants producing propellers, by quarters, current year.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†M42E Aircraft Propellers—Continued

and preceding year; number of civilian aircraft propellers shipped, by months, current year and preceding year. Issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Published since 1948.

†M45F Truck Trailers


Production (units) and shipments (units and value) for total trailers, current and preceding year by months; quantity of production and quantity and value of shipments of complete trailers, by type of trailer (vans; tanks; pole, pipe, and logging; platforms; low-bed heavy haulers; dump trailers; and all other trailers) and trailer chassis only (for sale separately) current and preceding month. Beginning January 1955, production (quantity), by type of trailer, for domestic customers except U. S. Government agencies and export customers and U. S. Government agencies.

†M51H Plumbing Fixtures


Value of shipments of plumbing fixtures, by type of material (vitreous china; glazed earthenware, concrete and composition; and metal, by kind of metal), current quarter, preceding quarter, and same quarter preceding year. Production, shipments, and stocks of plumbing fixtures, by type of fixture, current quarter and preceding quarter. Published since 1946.

†M51N Heating and Cooking Equipment


Quantity and value of shipments and quantity of inventories of heating and cooking equipment (except electric), by class of product and by product, and of oil burners (burners and burner units), current month and preceding month. Quantity and value of shipments of electric ranges and electric water heaters, current and preceding month. Data published on oil burners since 1929; on warm air furnaces since 1944; on cooking and heating stoves since 1943; on water heaters since 1944; and on radiators and convectors since 1945.

†M67B Men’s Apparel


Average weekly cuttings of men’s selected garments, by type of garment, current month, previous month, and percent change. Types of garment include tailored clothing, furnishings made from woven fabrics, work clothing, and sweaters. Published since 1944.

†M67C Knit Underwear and Nightwear


Dollar value of net shipments of knit underwear and nightwear by selected States or area, current and preceding quarters, and same quarter a year ago; quantity of

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
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♦M67C  Knit Underwear and Nightwear—Continued

Shipments by major type of garment cumulative totals to date; production and shipments (quantity) of knit cotton and wool underwear and nightwear by item, current and preceding quarter, and same quarter preceding year. Published since 1943.

♦M67H  Women’s, Misses’, and Juniors’ Apparel


Cuttings of selected garments (coats, suits, dresses, blouses, skirts, and slips), and shipments of sweaters, current month and specified preceding month. Published since 1942.

♦M68A  Shoes and Slippers


Production by kind of footwear, current and preceding month, same month preceding year, and percent of change. Production (quantity) and shipments (quantity and value) by geographic division and States, current and preceding month, and percent of change in value of shipments, current month compared with preceding month and same month preceding year. Total output of shoes and slippers (quantity and percent) by type of upper and by type of outsole, current month, preceding month, and same month a year ago. Published since 1921.

♦M75A  Steel Shipping Barrels, Drums, and Pails


Shipments and end-of-month stocks for sale and own use, unfilled orders for sale only; heavy type steel shipping barrels for sale only; light type for sale and own use. Shipments, current and preceding month, same month preceding year, and cumulative totals for two years; end-of-month stocks, current month; end-of-month unfilled orders, current and preceding month and same month preceding year. Same data for steel shipping packages, kegs, and pails. Published since 1924.

♦M75C  Closures for Glass Containers and Crowns (Formerly Commercial and Home Canning Closures)


Shipments and production of commercial closures, crowns, and home canning closures, current and preceding month, and same month preceding year. Raw materials consumed in the production of commercial and home canning closures, including tin mill products, molding compounds used for plastic caps, aluminum, and rubber, current and preceding month. Title changed effective with January 1955 report. Published since 1941.

♦M75D  Metal Cans


Shipments for sale and own use and total shipments by type of product packed, current and preceding month, same month preceding year, and cumulative totals

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†M75D Metal Cans—Continued
for two years. Total shipments for the United States and for geographic divisions, current and preceding quarter and same quarter a year ago, and total shipments by type of product packed for the United States and for geographic areas, current and preceding quarter in the March, June, September, and December reports. Data are in terms of short tons of steel consumed in the manufacture of cans. Summary for 1954 includes data for Hawaii in the United States and Pacific Division totals. Published since 1943.

†M77C Glass Containers
Quantity of shipments (direct exports and domestic), production, and stocks, domestic by type of container; shipments for current and preceding month and same month preceding year; production for current and preceding month, stocks for current month only. Published since 1945.

†BDSAF-173 Metalworking Machinery
Value of shipments, new orders, cancellations, and unfilled orders (cutting types; forming and shaping types), current and preceding quarters, and by type of machine, current quarter; value of exports, by type of machine, with country of destination data for cutting types and for forming and shaping types, specified periods; and value of imports by type of machine, by country of origin, current period.

5–3. ANNUAL SURVEY OF MANUFACTURES
Statistics on manufacturing are being collected in detail in the 1954 Census of Manufactures. During the intercensal period, the 1949–1953 Annual Surveys have provided up-to-date basic statistics on the key measures of manufacturing activity for industry groups, important individual industries, and for geographic divisions and States. The annual survey currently covers approximately 48,000 plants out of a total of about 280,000. Included are all large plants, accounting for approximately two-thirds of the total manufacturing employment in the United States, and a sample of the much more numerous small plants.

The Annual Survey program is designed to provide estimates of general statistics (employment, payrolls, man-hours, value added by manufacture, etc.), for industry groups and selected industries; general statistics for geographic divisions and States, cross-classified by major industry group; value of shipments for classes of products; data on principal metals consumed, by selected industries; expenditures for new plant and equipment, for industry groups and for States; value of manufacturers' inventories, for industry groups and selected industries; and selected general statistics for industries, cross-classified by size of establishment.

The Annual Survey of Manufactures employment data have been coordinated with the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance employment figures appearing in the joint Census-BOASI publication, County Business Patterns, for consistency in classification, coverage, and statistical accuracy.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
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†MAS-53-3 Water Use in Manufacturing: 1953


Data for establishments reporting the use of 20 million or more gallons of water (estimated to account for between 90 and 95 percent of water used in manufacturing), by selected manufacturing industries for the country as a whole and by industry group for States: total intake and intake per employee; percent of total fresh water intake, by source; brackish water intake as percent of total intake; and water intake for establishments recirculating water as percent of water intake for all establishments.

†MAS-53-4 Value of Manufacturers' Inventories for Industry Groups and Selected Industries, End of Year: 1953, 1952, and 1947


Value of inventories at end of year, by industry group and selected industries, of finished products, of work-in-process, of materials, supplies, fuels, etc., and totals, for 1953 and 1952, with totals for 1947. Total value of manufacturers' inventories shown for each year, 1947 and 1949–53.


29 pp., tables. February 14, 1955. 15 cents.

Data on employment, payrolls, man-hours of production workers, and value added by manufacture, for industry groups and selected industries, and on cost of materials and value of products shipped, for selected industries, 1953, 1952, and 1947.

†MAS-53-6 Metals Consumed by Manufacturers of Metal Products for Selected Industries: 1953, 1952, 1951, and 1950


Mill shapes and castings (carbon steel; aluminum; copper and copper-base alloy; and iron) and alloy and stainless steel mill shapes, excluding castings, consumed by metal fabricating establishments, for selected industry groups and industries, 1953, 1952, 1951, and 1950.

†MAS-53-7 General Statistics for Geographic Divisions and States, by Major Industry Groups: 1953, 1952, and 1947


Estimates of the general statistics relating to manufacturing activity during 1953, 1952, with census figures for 1947. Estimates of employment, payrolls, man-hours of production workers, and value added by manufacture are shown by major industry groups for each geographic division and State.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
6. POPULATION AND HOUSING DIVISION

A Census of Population has been taken every 10 years since 1790, and a Census of Housing has been taken along with the Census of Population since 1940. These censuses were last taken as of April 1, 1950.

The Current Population Survey is conducted monthly. Through enumeration of a scientifically selected sample of the population, information is obtained currently on employment, unemployment, hours of work, occupation, and other subjects. Also available are estimates of the personal and family characteristics of the population, mobility of the population, income, housing conditions, etc.

Estimates of population for postcensal and intercensal dates are prepared, and special censuses of local areas are taken at the request and expense of the local governments involved. Projections of the population are also prepared from time to time.

6–20. CURRENT POPULATION REPORTS

P–20 Population Characteristics

†No. 54. School Enrollment: October 1954


Fall school enrollment of the civilian noninstitutional population 5 to 34 years old: By age and sex, October 1950 to 1954, with data for October 1954 by urban and rural areas; by color; and by type of school. Fall enrollment of the noninstitutional population 5 and 6 years old in public and private kindergartens, by age, color, and sex, for the United States, urban and rural, October 1954.

Additional data on school enrollment are contained in Series P–50, No. 58, Employment of Students: October 1954.

†No. 55. Households and Families, by Type: 1947 to 1954

5 pp., tables. February 13, 1955. 10 cents.

Households by type, families, subfamilies, married couples with and without own household, and unrelated individuals, for the United States, 1940 to 1954; family units by type, 1947 to 1954, with data by urban and rural areas for April 1954 and March 1950.


†No. 56. Marital Status and Family Status: April 1954

10 pp., tables. March 18, 1955. 10 cents.

Marital status of the civilian population 14 years old and over, by age and sex, for the United States, April 1954, and March 1950, and for urban and rural areas, April 1954, with figures by color and sex for regions, April 1954. For the United States, April 1954: family status, age, and sex (civilian population); heads of households and of families by type and age, and wives of household and of family heads by age; and married couples, subfamilies, and secondary families, by age of head and age of wife.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
P-25 Population Estimates

†No. 108. Provisional Estimates of the Population of States: July 1, 1954

Figures given for the total and the civilian population for regions, divisions, and States, with April 1, 1950, census counts and amount and percent of change, and average annual rates of increase in total population between 1950 and 1954 and between 1940 and 1950.

†No. 109. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States, January 1, 1950, to December 1, 1954

Estimated population including and excluding armed forces overseas, and of the civilian population by months, January 1, 1952 through December 1, 1954, for January 1 and July 1, 1951 and 1950, and April 1, 1950. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1951, are given in Current Population Reports, Series P-25, No. 90.

†No. 110. Illustrative Projections of the Population, by States: 1960 and 1965
9 pp., tables. February 20, 1955. 10 cents.

Projections of the population of each region, geographic division, and State, for 1960 and 1965, taking into account the most recent projections of the total population of the United States plus the Armed Forces stationed in each area. Computation of the rate of change in the proportion of the population in divisions and States assumed for the initial year of the projection period and the projected ratios is also shown.

†No. 111. Estimates of the Population of the United States and Components of Population Change: 1950 to 1955
4 pp., tables. February 23, 1955. 10 cents.

Estimates of births, deaths, and net civilian immigration, by calendar years and calendar quarters, 1950 to 1955; total population including and excluding Armed Forces overseas, and civilian population, by specified months, 1950 to 1955.

†No. 112. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States, January 1, 1950, to February 1, 1955
1 p., table. March 17, 1955. 10 cents.

Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25, Nos. 90 and 111.

P-28 Special Censuses

†Special Census (specified city or area)

Each report 1 p. unless otherwise noted.

Population, total, and by sex, of city or area, as of date special census was taken. These censuses are taken at the request and expense of the place involved. Many of the reports show: amount and percent of population increase or decrease from April 1, 1950, to date census was taken, population classified by color, and number of occupied dwelling units.

No. 753. Lemoore, Calif., December 6, 1954.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†Special Census (specified city or area)—Continued

No. 760. Special Censuses Conducted by the Bureau of the Census During 1954.
3 pp., table. March 25, 1955. 10 cents.

P-50 Labor Force

*No. 57. Part-Time Workers: November 1954

Persons at work in agriculture and in nonagricultural industries, classified as full time or part time, by sex; persons working part time (total; nonagricultural) classified by full-time or part-time status, by hours worked and sex; persons with full-time jobs who worked part time during survey week (total; nonagricultural), by reason for working less than usual number of hours; employed persons classified by full-time or part-time status, by age, color, sex, class of worker, and major industry group; and unemployed persons looking for full-time or part-time work, by age, color, and sex. Data are for the country as a whole, November 1954, with selected comparisons for August 1954.

*No. 58. Employment of Students: October 1954

Data for the United States, October 1954, on fall school enrollment of persons 14 to 24 years old in the civilian noninstitutional population, by employment status, age, and sex. Employed persons 14 to 24 years old, by type of employment, hours worked during survey week, fall school enrollment, age, and sex; and major occupation group of employed persons 14 to 24 years old, by fall school enrollment, age, and sex: United States, October 1954. Labor force participation rates of persons 14 to 24 years old, by fall school enrollment, age, and sex, selected years. Additional data on school enrollment may be found in Series P-20, No. 54, above.

P-57 Labor Force


Noninstitutional population 14 years of age and over by employment status, age, and sex; persons employed in agriculture and in nonagricultural industries by class of worker and sex and by hours worked during survey week; employment status of male veterans of World War II; employment status of civilian noninstitutional population by color and sex; detailed hours worked in agriculture and nonagricultural industries; unemployed persons by duration of unemployment; and employed persons with a job but not at work, by reason for not working.


†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
P-90 International Population Statistics Reports

†No. 6. The Population of Communist China: 1953


Population of Communist China, by major administrative areas (provinces, independent cities, other areas), as of June 30, 1953. Limited information is given on age distribution, sex composition, ethnic composition, and urban-rural distribution. Statistics shown for the China mainland are from the 1953 Chinese Communist census, as released by the Communist New China News Agency, or are derived from official statements on the general election recently held by the Chinese Communists. In bringing these figures together and issuing them at this time, the Bureau of the Census takes no position as to their accuracy. Only summary figures are available so far, and the data issued are insufficient to make any of the usual tests which are necessary to appraise such reports.

6–90. SPECIAL STUDIES ON A COST BASIS

NOTE.—For further information write to the Director, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C.

Current family income and rent for renter families in units which, in 1950, were renter and substandard (as defined by the Public Housing Administration) for the following cities:

1. Little Rock, Ark.
2. Blytheville, Ark.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
7. MISCELLANEOUS

7-1. GENERAL PUBLICATIONS

*Catalog of United States Census Publications

Quarterly and cumulative-to-annual. Quarterly and annual issues individually priced. Subscription price $1.50 (domestic) and $2 (foreign) for 4 consecutive issues of the Catalog and 12 issues of its Monthly Supplement. Annual, 1954, 135 pp., 35 cents.

A classified guide and index to the contents of all publications issued by the Bureau of the Census during a given period. Published since 1946. The Catalog of United States Census Publications, 1790-1945 is available from the Government Printing Office at $1.50 (buckram).

Note.—The 1954 annual issue of the Catalog contains a consolidated list of publications of the 1950 Censuses of Population, Housing, and Agriculture as a special appendix.

*Monthly Supplement, Catalog of U. S. Census Publications


A listing of special publications, reports which are issued in series at irregular intervals, and regular publications issued less frequently than quarterly. Also lists publications in regular series in which changes of title, coverage, frequency of issue, etc., occur as of the listed issue.

Note.—Included with subscription to Catalog of United States Census Publications, above.

7-3. SPECIAL SERIES

†1950 Census of the Americas: Population Census—Urban Area Data

v. p., tables, map.

These releases present statistics on the population by sex, total and urban (with separate suburban data for Ecuador), for administrative, political, and/or geographic areas having 2,500 inhabitants or more. For international comparability, definition of terms used is given. Reports issued previously in the series were for Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Panama, and Haiti.

No. 6. Honduras. 4 pp., 10 cents.

†Pilot Survey—Commodity Movements by Truck: March–May 1953

69 pp., tables. 50 cents.

Presents results of a pilot survey conducted to determine the feasibility of and best methods for collecting and compiling information needed to measure the volume and characteristics of truck transportation. Provides statistics on tons and ton-miles hauled, by class of commodity, by type of vehicle, by kind of business, and other related statistics on truck transportation.

†Publications on Foreign Countries—An Annotated Accession List


A listing of foreign census reports and other statistical publications received in the Bureau of the Census as a result of publication-exchange arrangements with foreign statistical agencies. Published since 1947.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
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CATALOG OF UNITED STATES CENSUS PUBLICATIONS

JANUARY-MARCH 1955

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Services as indicated above are furnished at cost by the Bureau under the conditions described below. Cost is interpreted to mean the actual cost to the Bureau of the Census, including the cost of planning the special work, plus appropriate overhead charges.

A. Special transcriptions and tabulations of census data.—Special transcriptions and tabulations of data in the files of the Bureau of the Census will be undertaken on a cost basis as requested, provided there is no serious interruption of the regular work program of the Bureau. Those requesting special tabulations should have a clear understanding that the data are based on surveys paid for by public funds and are, therefore, public property. The purposes for which such tabulations are obtained must not be contrary to the public interest nor must they be used to give unfair commercial or other advantage to any person or group.

In making such special tabulations available, the Bureau may, at its discretion, specify either that the material is for the information of the purchaser only and may not be published, or that any proposed publication of such material must be cleared with the Bureau before publication. Such restrictions will provide a basis for protection against possible misquotation of the census data, and also against the implication that data of low reliability and not published by the Bureau of the Census have, in effect, a guarantee by the Bureau as to their accuracy. All census data, furnished through special tabulations, will be accompanied, so far as feasible, by appropriate statements relative to the limitations of the data, and the recipient should be requested to use these statements and to give appropriate credit to the Bureau for the information published.

Special tabulations paid for by nongovernmental groups will be undertaken only with the specific understanding that:

1 The material may be published subsequently by the Bureau and made generally available either without charge or at cost of publication, if the Bureau regards the material to be of general interest. If such action is taken within 6 months, the Bureau will notify all purchasers of such determination and the reasons therefor.

2 If not published, it may be made available to other Government agencies or to appropriate nonprofit research groups without charge or at cost of duplication.

3 If not already published by the Bureau, a second request by other than a Government agency for the same information will generally be handled in the following manner:
   a If a job has not been completed, the costs will be appropriately divided and results will be furnished to both parties.
   b When information previously furnished to commercial groups or private individuals is within a 6-month period requested by other commercial groups or individuals, the subsequent party (or parties) will be charged not less than the amount paid by the first party obtaining the information. If the cost to the Bureau for furnishing the information to the subsequent party is significantly less than that charged for the original information, the total cost will be prorated among the various parties in an equitable manner as determined by the Bureau and refunds made as necessary, provided that the amount for refund exceeds 10 percent of the cost of the original job, or $25, whichever is larger. After a 6-month period, subsequent requests will be charged only the additional cost to the Bureau, if any, and no refunds to prior purchasers will be considered.
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o If, for any reason, the Bureau feels that the purchaser of a special tabulation is making unfair or improper use of the information furnished, it may take such action as is deemed appropriate to protect the public interest or otherwise to remedy the situation.

In order to keep the public informed of special tabulations which have been furnished, the Bureau will list special tabulations, except for small projects, in the Catalog of United States Census Publications.

B. Special surveys for original data.—The Bureau will undertake projects that involve original collection of data on a reimbursable basis when the following conditions are present:

1 Surveys will be undertaken only when there is a public interest in the survey results. Projects carried on for nongovernmental groups must meet tests similar to those that would be applied in carrying out a survey with public funds. The enumerator employed by the Bureau of the Census must be in a position to explain his presence and the pertinence of each inquiry in terms of public interest. Where a project is not covered by Bureau appropriations, the specific requirements of other Government agencies may be accepted as an adequate indication of public interest. In the case of nongovernmental groups, the following conditions must be met to determine the public interest in field survey results:

a The Bureau will undertake to satisfy itself that the survey is in the public interest. It may arrange to discuss the proposed survey with interested private and public groups to determine whether the general interest is sufficient to justify the taking of the survey and publication of results by the Bureau.
b Before being undertaken by the Bureau of the Census, the survey must, of course, receive the approval of the Bureau of the Budget in accordance with the Federal Reports Act of 1942.

2 Except as indicated below there must be agreement that the results will be published by the Bureau of the Census and that the publication will not be subject to review or control by the sponsor. The sponsor's contribution will be acknowledged. However, the Bureau may collaborate on projects designed primarily to develop and improve methods, without necessarily requiring publication of the data collected.

3 The individual returns from such surveys must remain the property of the Bureau of the Census. Special tabulations may be made available to public or private groups from such returns under the same conditions as from regular Bureau records. The data collected will be subject to the same confidential treatment with respect to individual returns as is true in the case of similar Bureau surveys; that is, no information will be released which might disclose the activities or the identity of any persons or organizations without their specific written approval. The only exception occurs when the Bureau serves as a collecting agent for another Government agency (Federal, State, or local) in which event the confidential character of the data and publication rights are determined by the conditions under which they are collected.

4 Projects will not be undertaken for publication by the Bureau unless the sponsor is willing to furnish sufficient funds to provide data of accuracy suitable for publication by the Bureau.

5 Regardless of other considerations, the Bureau will not undertake to carry out a project which might impair its ability to obtain from respondents
information needed for its regular programs or for work being done for other Federal agencies.

C. Use of other special facilities.—The Bureau may undertake to act as consultant to or agent for other groups on special statistical problems. The same requirements of public interest which are outlined above for Special surveys for original data will govern where applicable.

D. Priority of work.—Within the frame of reference outlined in this statement, priority in accepting or scheduling reimbursable work or services will be given to work of urgency for National defense or other matters of National interest, work for other Federal agencies, and work for State and local governments. Other work will be given priority in the order in which it is accepted. It may be necessary because of the pressures of higher priority work to reject projects that would otherwise be acceptable.

PERSONAL CENSUS RECORDS SERVICE

The Bureau of the Census maintains a staff of employees whose function is to search the various Federal Censuses of Population to provide personal data from these records to individuals who lack birth certificates. Extracts from these records are often accepted as evidence of age and place of birth for employment, social security benefits, old age assistance, naturalization, obtaining delayed birth certificates, and other purposes. Inasmuch as the personal information recorded at the census of 1900 and later censuses is confidential, it may be furnished only if desired for a proper purpose, upon the written request of the person himself or his legal representative.

There are no appropriated funds available for this service. A nominal fee is charged to cover the cost of making the search and certifying the results. Application forms, with more detailed information, may be obtained by writing to the Bureau.
1. AGRICULTURE DIVISION

The first United States Census of Agriculture was taken in 1840, and since then a census of agriculture has been taken in conjunction with the census of population in each decennial enumeration. A mid-decennial agriculture census was initiated January 1, 1925; thus, there has been a Federal Census of Agriculture every fifth year since 1920. Under legislation enacted in 1952, the mid-decennial census of agriculture is conducted as of October for the years in "4."

A Census of Agriculture was taken in the fall of 1954, the enumeration conducted in October and November in the 48 States. The 1954 census does not include the Territories and possessions or the District of Columbia.

Each year the Bureau collects statistics and issues periodic reports on cotton ginnings and production. Twelve reports on cotton ginned prior to specific dates are prepared and issued each year on dates prescribed by the Congress. The Consolidated Cotton Report, issued five times a year, is prepared jointly with the Department of Agriculture.

1–10. 1954 CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE

The results of the 1954 Census of Agriculture will be issued in preliminary reports as soon as they have been compiled and later will be published in final form in bulletins and bound volumes. The District of Columbia and the Territories and possessions were not covered in the 1954 Census of Agriculture.

PRELIMINARY REPORTS

Series AC54–1 will consist of approximately 3,100 four-page multilithed reports, one for each State and county in the United States and one or more for the country as a whole, to be issued during the period February 1955 through January 1956. A charge of 10 cents is made for a single preliminary report. A charge of $41 will be made for one complete set of reports. One set of State reports, including United States summary, may be obtained for $3.75. An announcement and order form indicating the prices of the sets of county reports for the individual States, which include the State report in each case, may be obtained from the Bureau of the Census on request.

†AC54–1 Farms, Farm Characteristics, Farm Products (Preliminary)

4 pp., table. Single reports, 10 cents; complete set, $41 (see above).

Data on number of farms, farm characteristics, acreage in farms, values of land and buildings, uses of land, farm facilities and equipment, specified crops harvested, livestock and livestock products, fertilizer and lime used, and forest products cut and sold.

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  Marshall
  Meade
  Mellette
  Minnehaha
  Moody
  Pennington
  Perkins
  Sanborn
  Stanley
  Tripp
  Turner
  Walworth
  Washabaugh

Tennessee (County):
  Van Buren

Texas (Counties):
  Andrews
  Bandera
  Briscoe
  Brooks
  Donley
  Fisher
  Jim Hogg
  Moore
  Ochiltree
  Real
  Roberts
  Sherman

Utah (Counties):
  Beaver
  Emery
  Garfield
  Iron
  Juab
  Morgan
  Platte
  Wayne

Vermont:
  Counties complete
  State of Vermont

Washington (County):
  Chelan

Wisconsin (Counties):
  Adams
  Ashland
  Brown
  Door
  Florence
  Forest
  Iron
  La Crosse
  Lincoln
  Marathon
  Marinette
  Pepin
  Pierce
  Vilas
  Waushara
  Winnebago

Wyoming:
  All counties except:

†1-20. COTTON GINNING REPORTS


See descriptive text for Report on Cotton Ginning (below).

‡A/C-O-ICG Report on Cotton Ginning (Preliminary)

Eleven releases during season with an additional end-of-season report (see above) issued in March of the following year. Each report 1 p., table. Prior to January 16, 1955.

Number of bales of cotton ginned from the season’s growth prior to specified date, with comparative statistics to the corresponding date for two preceding years for 18 named cotton-growing States; United States summary figures on consumption, stocks, imports, and exports of cotton also given. Quantity shown in running bales.

Note.—A post card duplicate of this report is available about a week later than the mimeographed release upon application to the Bureau of the Census.

‡Cotton Ginned Prior to (specified date) in (specified State): Crops of 1954 and 1953

Eleven releases, 1–2 pp., table. Prior to January 16; March (end-of-season report).

Reports pertain to five specified dates during each cotton-ginning season. There is an additional end-of-season report released in March of each year. They contain preliminary figures by counties on cotton ginned from the year’s crop prior to the

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
Cotton Ginned Prior to (specified date) in (specified State): Crops of 1954 and 1953—Continued

specified date, with comparative figures for the previous year’s crop. Separate reports are issued for each of 10 States, with an additional report for all other cotton-growing States (see below). Quantities are in running bales, not including linters.

Alabama
Arkansas
Georgia
Louisiana
Mississippi
North Carolina
Oklahoma
South Carolina
Tennessee
Texas
Arizona, California, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, New Mexico, Virginia.

Cotton Ginned From the Crop of 1954


Cotton ginnings from the 1954 crop, with comparative figures for 1953 and 1952. Quantities shown in running bales and equivalent 500-pound bales, for 18 named States and the United States. Linters are not included.

Bulletin 190  Cotton Production and Distribution: Year ending July 31, 1954

81 pp., tables, charts. Annual. 25 cents.

Summary of available cotton statistics for the year ending July 31, 1954, and previous years. Figures show for the United States: Supply and distribution of cotton and linters; cotton production by State; consumption and stocks of cotton and linters and active cotton spindles by State; United States exports by country of destination, and imports by country of origin of cotton and linters; cottonseed and cottonseed products, crushings, production, shipments, and average yield, by State; and exports and imports of cottonseed oil and cottonseed cake and meal. World production, consumption, and stocks of cotton, by country, are also shown. Figures since 1870 are in running bales, previous to then in 500-pound gross bales. Foreign cotton is shown in equivalent 500-pound gross bales.

Figures in this report are taken from the Facts for Industry reports, M15-1, M15-3, M17-1, and M17-2 (see section 5-2); the Foreign Trade Division reports FT 110 and FT 410 (see sections 3-4 and 3-6); and the Agriculture Division reports on cotton ginning.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
2. BUSINESS DIVISION

Complete Censuses of Business were taken for the years 1929, 1933, 1935, 1939, and 1948. Those for 1929 and 1939 were taken as part of the 1930 and 1940 Decennial Censuses; those for 1933 and 1935 were special projects. Censuses of Business, as well as Manufactures and Mineral Industries, covering activities during 1954, are nearing completion, and it is anticipated that advance reports will be available starting this fall. Census bulletins and volumes are scheduled for issuance in 1955 and 1956.

Current reports are issued monthly showing national and regional estimates, by kind of business, of the dollar volume of retail sales, as well as of trends in selected large metropolitan areas and other local areas. Monthly reports also are issued providing national and geographic division estimates of wholesale sales and inventories, by kind of business. An annual retail trade report for 1953 provides national kind-of-business estimates of the dollar volume of end-of-year inventories, sales-inventory ratios, the dollar volume of charge and installment plan receivables as of the end of the year, and number of establishments. For wholesale trade the 1953 annual report provides dollar volume estimates of sales, operating expenses, bad debt losses, end-of-year receivables, and end-of-year inventories, by kind of business for the United States and Census regions as well as the ratios of credit sales, end-of-year receivables, bad debt losses, and operating expenses to sales, by kind of business. For service trades the 1953 annual reports provide estimates of the dollar volume of receipts for cleaning and laundering plants and for motion picture theaters for the United States and for the Census regions. Reports, either on a monthly or other more frequent than annual basis, are issued on special topics, such as the Canned Food Report, the report Petroleum Products—Secondary Inventories and Storage Capacity, the Reconditioned Steel Barrels and Drums report, and the report on Green Coffee Inventories and Roastings.

2-21. CURRENT RETAIL TRADE REPORTS

†Advance Retail Sales Report (formerly Advance Report on Retail Trade)


Issued by the Office of the Secretary of Commerce on the tenth of the month following that covered by the data. Presents advance monthly estimates of retail dollar sales volume for major kind-of-business groups and for all kinds of business combined, collected from a subsample of the Census Bureau's retail trade reporting panel. Data for previous months are shown both unadjusted and adjusted by the Office of Business Economics for seasonal and trading day differences.

Note.—Change in title and establishment of subscription rate effective with March 1955 issue.

*Monthly Retail Trade Report: Retail Sales


Report includes (1) estimated dollar sales of all retail stores and Group II retail stores (i.e., stores of organizations operating 11 or more retail stores), United States by kind of business, current month, and each month of the previous 12-month period, available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
*Monthly Retail Trade Report: Retail Sales—Continued

for the year to date this year and previous year; (2) estimated monthly sales of
Group I retail stores (i.e., stores of organizations operating 1 to 10 stores) by
Census region by kind of business; (3) estimated monthly sales of retail stores of
organizations operating 4 or more retail stores, United States by kind of business;
(4) estimated weekly sales during current month of Group II retail grocery stores,
United States; (5) percentage changes (previous month; year ago; year to date)
in sales of retail stores by kind of business for the United States for all retail stores
and for “large” Group I stores; (6) percentage changes (previous month; year ago;
year to date) in sales of “large” Group I retail stores by kind of business for about
30 standard metropolitan areas; (7) percentage changes (previous month; year ago;
year to date) in sales, all kinds of business combined, for stores of firms operating
1 to 10 stores, for about 80 standard metropolitan areas and other census sample
areas.

2-22. CURRENT WHOLESALE TRADE REPORT

jąMonthly Wholesale Trade Report; Sales and Inventories

4 pp., tables, chart. Monthly 10 cents. Yearly subscriptions $1. Monthly:

Sales and inventory trends and stock-sales ratios of merchant wholesalers are
shown by kinds of business and geographic division. Number of firms reporting for
the current month are shown as a measure of coverage on which trend data are based.
Percent change in sales and inventories, current month from preceding month, and
from same month preceding year, and sales for year-to-date from preceding year-
to-date period. Stock-sales ratios, current month, preceding month, and same month
preceding year. Data are for about 45 kinds of business. Chart shows trends in
sales and inventories of merchant wholesalers.

2-24. OTHER CURRENT BUSINESS REPORTS

įCanned Food Report

4 pp., tables, charts. 10 cents per single copy; 50 cents for one season’s (5)
reports. January 1, April 1, 1955.

Total stocks of wholesale distributors and warehouses of retail multi-unit organ-
izations, of specified canned foods (vegetables, fruits, juices)—18 items being covered
as of November 1, April 1, and June 1, 30 items being covered as of January 1 and
July 1. Data are shown in total actual cases, all sizes combined, except on January
1 when they are also shown by two can size groups (sizes smaller than No. 10 and
sizes No. 10 or larger). Data are shown for previous survey dates in the current
marketing season as well as for the comparable survey date last year. Data on
canners’ stock supplied by canners’ associations are also presented for these same
periods, as available. Also included are canners’ carryover, pack, and total supply
from the beginning of the season for the current season, and total supply for the
two previous seasons.

įGreen Coffee Inventories and Roastings: 1954


This release includes estimates of green coffee inventories held by roasters, import-
ers, and dealers as of year-end 1954 and 1953 and roastings of green coffee by
quarters during 1954. Comparisons are shown for those periods between 1948 and
1961 in which the survey was previously conducted. Also included are imports of
green coffee annually between 1948 and 1954. This release also indicates the amount
of green coffee roasted for use in soluble coffee during 1954.

Note.—These data are available only in this press release.

įAvailable from Bureau of Census.  *Available from GPO.  (See p. 2.)
†Petroleum Products—Secondary Inventories and Storage Capacity


Inventories and storage capacity of liquid fuels (gasoline, kerosene, distillate fuels, and residual fuels) at the secondary level—total supplies of petroleum jobbers and secondary supplies of petroleum refiners, by Petroleum Administration for Defense Districts. Inventories are measured monthly. Storage capacity—covered in the January 31 report—is measured every third month.

Note—Issued in the Facts for Industry series effective with the report for February 28, 1954.

†Reconditioned Steel Barrels and Drums


The number of used steel barrels and drums reconditioned during the current quarter and the number of raw steel barrels and drums in stock as of the end of the current quarter are compared with similar data for the preceding quarter. The comparative data are shown by type of plant (captive; noncaptive) and by type of barrel and drum (openhead; bung type). For the current quarter data are also presented in greater detail to show reconditioning activity and stocks by gauge and size for each type of barrel and drum in each of eight geographic divisions.

Note.—Issued in the Business Information Service series effective with report for first quarter 1954.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
3. FOREIGN TRADE DIVISION

Statistical data on United States exports and imports of merchandise and of gold and silver are collected from shippers' export declarations and import entries. These forms are filed by exporters and importers with Collectors of Customs and transmitted to the Bureau. The statistics compiled include information on the dollar value and net quantity (bales, square yards, gallons, etc.) of United States exports and imports by commodity, country of destination and origin, customs districts through which merchandise enters and leaves the United States; and trade with United States Territories and possessions (except Alaska and Hawaii). The data also show the shipping weight and dollar value of vessel imports and exports, domestic to foreign port of routing, of shipments by vessel, the nationality of the carrier for shipments by vessel, and the number and tonnage of vessels entering and clearing port in the foreign trade of the United States.

Effective with the statistics for July 1953, the value of export shipments individually valued $100–$499 (about 4 to 6 percent of total export value) is estimated by sampling. Effective January 1954, imports individually valued at $250 or less reported on formal consumption and informal entries (about 1 percent of total import value) are estimated by sampling. Prior to 1954, informal entries were excluded from the import statistics, and during July–December 1953, formal consumption entry shipments valued under $100 were estimated by sampling. A more detailed discussion of the sampling procedures used in the export and import statistics, is given in the current issues of the publications presenting detailed statistics and in the September 1953 and February 1954 issues of Foreign Trade Statistics Notes. The data presented in Reports FT 800, FT 810, FT 2401, and FT 2402 have not been subjected to sampling procedures.

The Catalog of United States Foreign Trade Statistical Publications may be obtained free, on request.

3-2. SUMMARY OF FOREIGN COMMERCE

*Quarterly Summary of Foreign Commerce of the United States


Contains information on imports and exports by commodities, countries, customs districts, and economic classes on a cumulative basis through each quarter, with some data for the preceding year. In addition, contains separate detail on shipping weight and value of water-borne exports and imports, and shipping weight of total outbound and inbound vessel shipments of merchandise by customs districts and selected ports.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
3-3. CURRENT SUMMARY REPORTS

†FT 810 Bunker Oil and Coal Laden in the United States on Vessels Engaged in Foreign Trade


Quantity by customs district of lading, and total value. Data not included in export statistics.

†FT 900-P Preliminary (Estimated) Export and Import Totals


Preliminary estimates of the total value of exports and imports for the month, issued prior to the completion of the actual compiling process. The compiled export and import totals are issued regularly in Report FT 900, about two weeks later than FT 900-P.

†FT 900 Total Trade


Value of United States exports (domestic and foreign; domestic) and of imports (general; imports for consumption), each month of current and preceding calendar years. Value of United States exports (domestic and foreign; domestic) and of general imports, by commodity groups, current and preceding month.

Note.—Reports in Series FT 900 will be issued separately for exports (FT 900-E) and imports (FT 900-I) beginning with the releases for April 1955 (see below) and continuing probably through the current calendar year. Data on exports are now being compiled by UNIVAC, making possible earlier release of the export statistics. Series FT 900–P, providing preliminary estimates of export and import totals, will continue to be issued.

†FT 900-E Total Export Trade


Data for exports as in Report FT 900, above. See Note under FT 900 for explanation.

†FT 900-I Total Import Trade


Data for imports as in Report FT 900, above. See Note under FT 900 for explanation.

†FT 930 Trade by Commodity


Value of United States exports of domestic merchandise and of imports for consumption of merchandise, by economic classes and leading commodities, current and preceding month, same month preceding year with monthly average for two preceding years.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
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†FT 950  Trade by Country

Value of exports of domestic and foreign merchandise by country of destination and value of general imports by country of origin. Data are for current month, preceding month, same month preceding year, and monthly averages for two preceding years.

†FT 970  Trade by Customs District

Value of exports of domestic and foreign merchandise, and general imports of merchandise by customs district, including all methods of transportation, current month.

3-4. CURRENT REPORTS ON EXPORTS

*FT 410 United States Exports of Domestic and Foreign Merchandise; Commodity by Country of Destination (in two parts)

Data for individual commodities (approximately 2,900 included in Parts I and II) show quantity and value exported by country of destination, for commodities in Groups 00–5. Commodity groups: 00—Animals and animal products, edible; 0—Animal products, inedible; 1—Vegetable foods; 2—Vegetable products, inedible; 3—Textiles; 4—Wood and paper; 5—Nonmetallic minerals.


Data as in Part I for commodities in Groups 6–9. Commodity groups: 6—Metals; 7—Machinery and vehicles; 8—Chemicals; 9—Miscellaneous.

*FT 420 United States Exports of Domestic and Foreign Merchandise; Country of Destination by Subgroup

Value of exports of approximately 100 commodity subgroups and the total value of all commodities exported to each of approximately 130 countries.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
3-5. CURRENT REPORTS ON IMPORTS

*FT 110 United States Imports of Merchandise for Consumption; Commodity by Country of Origin

Value and quantity of individual commodities (approximately 5,000), the total imported from all countries; and for each commodity, information on the amount for each country from which imports are $10,000 or more.

*FT 120 United States Imports of Merchandise for Consumption; Country of Origin by Subgroup

Value of imports of approximately 100 commodity subgroups of which imports are $10,000 or more; and total value of all commodities imported from approximately 130 countries.

3-6. CURRENT REPORTS ON TRADE WITH TERRITORIES AND POSSESSIONS

*FT 800 United States Trade in Merchandise and Gold and Silver with United States Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii)

Net quantity, value, and shipping weight of individual commodities, shipped between continental United States and individual Territories and possessions (except Alaska and Hawaii); commodities shipped to the United States from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands; and commodity totals every quarter for the smaller possessions. Data not included in export statistics.

3-7. CURRENT REPORTS ON TRADE IN GOLD AND SILVER

†FT 2402 United States Gold and Silver Movements in (current month)

Gold and silver export and import data for ore and base bullion, refined bullion (troy ounces and dollars), and for U. S. coin, foreign coin, and total (dollars), current and preceding month, and same month preceding year. Same information by countries and customs districts, current month. Annual presents totals for the current year and for previous years.

Note.—Weekly reports (FT 2401) are also available at 10 cents a copy or $2 for an annual subscription. These series were formerly identified as Statement 2401 and Statement 2402.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
3-8. WATER-BORNE COMMERCE

†FT 975  Vessel Entrances and Clearances: Calendar Year 1954

Number and net registered tonnage of American and foreign flag vessels entered and cleared, with cargo and in ballast, in the foreign trade of the United States, by customs district and port of entry.

†FT 985  Water-Borne Foreign Trade Statistics (Summary Report)

Shipping weight and value of U. S. water-borne exports of domestic and foreign merchandise, outbound in-transit merchandise, and shipments of Department of Defense controlled cargo and “special category” non-Department of Defense controlled cargo, on dry cargo and tanker vessels, by customs district and port of lading. Shipping weight and value of U. S. water-borne general imports and inbound in-transit merchandise, on dry cargo and tanker vessels, by customs district and port of unloading. Shipping weight of U. S. exports of domestic and foreign merchandise by trade area, type of vessel service, and amount carried on U. S. flag vessels. Shipping weight of U. S. general imports of merchandise by trade area, type of vessel service, and amount carried on U. S. flag vessels. Department of Defense controlled cargo exported by vessel under the U. S. Foreign Aid Programs, and “special category” non-Department of Defense controlled cargo exported by vessel—coastal district of lading by type of vessel service and amounts carried on U. S. flag and foreign flag vessels.

3-9. CLASSIFICATIONS


†Schedule K.  Code Classification of Foreign Ports by Geographic Trade Area and Country, January 1955 Edition
38 pp., February 1955.

This Schedule supersedes the January 1954 edition.

†Schedule Q.  Commodity Classification for Compiling Statistics on Shipments From the United States to United States Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Effective January 1955

†Schedule R.  Code Classification and Definitions of Foreign Trade Areas, January 1955 Edition
6 pp.

This Schedule supersedes the January 1952 edition.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)


3–10. MISCELLANEOUS

†Foreign Trade Statistics Notes


Supplements the United States reports currently issued on imports, exports, and shipping. Also provides information on unusual transactions appearing in the statistics, special import and export programs, changes in the type of shipments included in the statistics, problems of commodity and country classification, problems of evaluation, changes in the kind of foreign trade and shipping statistics compiled and published, listings of foreign trade and shipping statistics reports compiled on a cost basis, and other similar information.

3–90. SPECIAL FOREIGN TRADE AND SHIPPING STATISTICS REPORTS ON A COST BASIS

A number of reports containing information not shown in the regularly published foreign trade statistical reports are specially prepared for subscribers on a cost basis.

Recurring cost reports for which arrangements have been made for preparation in 1955 are listed below together with the annual cost of each. When there is more than one subscriber to a report, the total cost is divided among the subscribers. No refunds are made if new persons subscribe to a recurring monthly report during the annual period. The cost to each subscriber is established at the beginning of the annual period.

In addition to recurring monthly reports, there are listed below new one-time reports covering specified periods with the total cost of the report indicated. These reports are usually typed, or in manuscript form, while a few are processed.

Persons interested in subscribing to any of these reports should write to the Foreign Trade Division, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C.

SPECIAL MONTHLY REPORTS FOR 1955

FT 502 Shipments of Wine (Schedule B Commodity Number 175000) from the United States to U. S. Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Commodity by Territory of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $30.

FT 503 Shipments of Distilled Spirits (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 171600 and 171900) from the United States to Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and Guam, Commodity by Territory of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $45.

FT 515 U. S. Exports of Barley Malt (Schedule B Commodity Number 101300) of Domestic and Foreign Origin. (Quantity only.) (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $35.

FT 520 U. S. Exports of Chewing Gum (Schedule B Commodity Number 163510) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, by Country of Destination. (Advance data.) Price per year per subscriber $85.

FT 521 U. S. Exports of Woven Felts, New, Wholly or Chief Weight Wool and/or Wool-like Specialty Hair (Included in Schedule B Commodity Number 366400) of Domestic Origin by Country of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $110.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
FT 525  U. S. Exports of Metals and Manufactures, Except Machinery and Vehicles, and
Chemicals and Related Products (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 600100 through
699710 and 800500 through 877000) of Domestic and Foreign Origin to India, by Com-
mmodity.  
Price per year per subscriber $20.

FT 526  U. S. Exports of Wallboard and Insulating Wallboard (Schedule B Commodity
Numbers 484650 and 484750) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country
of Destination by Customs District of Exportation.  
Price per year per subscriber $85.

FT 527  U. S. Exports of Antiknock Compounds (Schedule B Commodity Number 529910)
of Domestic and Foreign Origin, by Country of Destination.  
(Advance data.)  
Price per year per subscriber $35.

FT 531  U. S. Exports of Plywood and Millwork (Doors, Wood, or Wood Frame) (Schedule
B Commodity Numbers 421740, 421760, 421843, 421853, 421863, 422620, and 422690)
of Domestic Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination by Customs District of
Exportation.  
Price per year per subscriber $120.

FT 534  U. S. Exports of Certain Coal-Tar Products (Schedule B Commodity Numbers
805901, 805903, 805905, and 805909) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by
Country of Destination.  
(Advance data.)  
Price per year per subscriber $25.

FT 537  U. S. Exports of Crude and Synthetic Rubber (Schedule B Commodity Numbers
200100, 200300, 200901, 200903, 200904, 200905, and 200908) of Domestic and Foreign
Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination.  
Advance data.  
Price per year per subscriber $130.

FT 538  Shipments of Pencils, Except Mechanical (Schedule B Commodity Numbers
930410 and 930420) from the United States to U. S. Territories and Possessions (Except
Alaska and Hawaii), Commodity by Territory of Destination.  
Price per year per subscriber $45.

FT 539  Shipments of Certain Leathers (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 030050, 030150,
030450, 030470, 030550, 030570, 030710, 031210, 032100, and 033630) from the United
States to Puerto Rico, by Commodity.  
Price per year per subscriber $85.

FT 540  U. S. Imports of Fresh or Frozen Tuna Fish, Canned Tuna Fish in Oil, Bonito
and Yellow-tail in Oil, Valued over 9 cents per Pound, and Bonito in Brine (Schedule A
Commodity Numbers 0058 100, 0058 500, 0065 300, 0065 700, 0066 100, and 0067 800)
for Consumption, Commodity by Three Leading Countries of Origin; and (the following
report) :

U. S. Imports of Canned Tuna in Brine (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0067 210 and
0067 250) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin.  
Preliminary data.  
Price per year per subscriber $112.

FT 541  U. S. General Imports of Peat Moss (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2924 500
and 8559 400), Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry.  
Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 542  U. S. Imports of Certain Shelled Nuts (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1352 000-
1365 000, 1374 000-1377 000, 1380 030, and 1380 070) for Immediate Consumption,
Withdrawals from Bonded Warehouse for Consumption and Entries into Bonded Ware-
house, Commodity by Country of Origin.  
Price per year per subscriber $132.

FT 545  U. S. Imports of Jute Bagging, Jute Butts, and Unmanufactured Human Hair
(Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3242 000, 3243 000, 3246 000, 3246 100, and 3690 000-
3690 900) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of
Entry and U. S. Imports of Certain Grades of Wool (Schedule A Commodity Numbers
3501 000-3541 000) for Consumption from Argentina into the Ports of Galveston,
Houston, New Orleans, Savannah, and Charleston.  
Price per year per subscriber $28.

FT 546  U. S. General Imports of Dried Beet Pulp (Schedule A Commodity Number
1185 000), Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry.  
Price per year per sub-
scriber $22.

FT 547  U. S. Imports of Wood Screws of Iron or Steel (Schedule A Commodity Number
6200 820) for Immediate Consumption, Withdrawals from Bonded Warehouse for Con-
sumption, and Entries into Bonded Warehouse, by Country of Origin.  
(Preliminary
data.)  
Price per year per subscriber $48.

FT 550  U. S. Imports of Barley Malt (Schedule A Commodity Number 1080 000) for
Consumption, by Country of Origin.  
Preliminary data.  
Price per year per subscriber $28.
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FT 552  U. S. General Imports of Natural and Synthetic Menthol (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 8127 100 and 8127 200), Commodity by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $15.50.

FT 553  U. S. Imports of Rayon or Other Man-made (Synthetic) Textile Yarns, Filaments not Exceeding 30 Inches in Length, and Sliver, Tops, and Roving (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3801 000–3802 800 and 3810 020–3810 100) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $14.

FT 555  U. S. Imports of Binder Twine and Baler Twine (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3411 000 and 3412 000) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $16.

FT 556  U. S. Imports of Cement (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 5181 000–5182 500) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $14.

FT 561  U. S. Imports of Tuna Fish, Fresh or Frozen, Canned Tuna Fish in Oil, and Canned Tuna Fish in Brine (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0058 100, 0058 500, 0066 300, 0065 700, 0066 210, and 0067 250) for Consumption, Commodity by Customs District of Entry by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $14.

FT 566  U. S. Imports of Casein or Lacterine, and Mixtures in Chief Value Thereof, n. s. p. f. (Schedule A Commodity Number 0943 000) for Consumption, by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $29.

FT 583  U. S. Imports of Wood Pulp (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 4600 000–4609 000) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $25.

FT 585  U. S. Drawback Paid on Imports of Copper and Copper Alloys Exported with Benefit of Drawback. Quarterly. Price per year per subscriber $30.

FT 586  U. S. Imports of Copper and Its Related Products (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6400 400–6459 900, 6760 100, 6760 150, 8263 000, and 8380 360) for Immediate Consumption, Withdrawals from Bonded Warehouse for Consumption, Withdrawals from Bonded Warehouse for Exportation, and Entries into Bonded Warehouse, Commodity by Customs District by Country of Origin. Quarterly data. Price per year per subscriber $270.

FT 587  U. S. Imports of Barley Malt (Schedule A Commodity Number 1080 000) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $24.

FT 589  U. S. Imports of Watches and Watch Movements (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 9560 000–9560 999, 9560 000–9560 999, and 9560 000–9560 999) for Consumption. Commodity Totals. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $18.

FT 593  U. S. Imports of Diamonds, Jewels, Clocks, etc., for Consumption (Totals Only), and U. S. Imports of Diamonds, Precious and Semiprecious Stones, Synthetic and Imitation Stones, etc., for Consumption with Country of Origin Detail During the Current Month, the Same Month of the Previous Year, and Cumulative Figures for Both Years. Price per year per subscriber $275.

FT 596  U. S. Imports of Machine Knives (Showing Types of Machine Knives Included in Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6130 910, 6130 920, and 6130 930) for Immediate Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $72.

FT 598  U. S. Imports of Raw Sugar, Refined Sugar, and Sugar Syrups (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1610 000 and 1610 750–1611 000) for Immediate Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $78.

FT 602  U. S. Imports for Consumption and U. S. Exports of Certain Fats, Oils, and Oil-Bearing Materials of Domestic and Foreign Origin (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0036 000, 1426 000, 1427 000, and 2240 700; and Schedule B Commodity Numbers 0053 000, 1375 000, 1375 000, 1422 000, 1422 000, 1424 000, 1424 000, 1435 000, 1435 000, 2210 000, 2210 000, 2210 000, and 2210 000, respectively). (Quantity only.) (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $165.
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FT 603  U. S. Imports of Crude and Refined Glycerin, Rayon and Special Grade Chemical Woodpulp (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 8290 000, 8291 100, and 4603 200) for Consumption; and U. S. Exports of Certain Naval Stores, Gums and Resins, Cotton, Woodpulp, Sulphur, Carbofuran Acid, and Glycerin (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 211000-211510, 300405, 300406, 300600, 460110, 571410, 571500, 802300, and 831450. Exports as Reported under Schedule B Numbers 571410 and 571500 to Canada Shown Separately of Domestic Origin. (Quantity only.) (Advance data.) Price per year per subscriber $70.

FT 604  U. S. Imports of Certain Animal, Fish, and Vegetable Oils, Oilseeds, and Glycerin (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0803 500, 0808 000, 0808 300, 0808 800, 0815 600, 0821 100, 2232 000, 2239 130, 2239 150, 2242 500, 2243 000, 2248 000, 2257 100, 8290 000, and 8291 100) (by Type of Transaction); and U. S. Exports of Certain Oils, Greases, and Glycerin (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 081950, 081990, 085700, 085898, 222030, 223000, 224998, and 831450) of Domestic and Foreign Origin. (Quantity only.) (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $70.

FT 605  U. S. Imports for Immediate Consumption, Entries into Warehouse, Warehouse Withdrawals for Consumption, and Warehouse Withdrawals for Exportation; and U. S. Exports of Certain Vegetable Oils (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2254 000, 2260 010, and 2260 020, and Schedule B Commodity Numbers 144920, 223100, 223200, 224901, 224903, and 224912). (Quantity only.) (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $35.

FT 613  U. S. Exports of Tea (Schedule B Commodity Number 150500) of Foreign Origin. (Commodity totals.) (Preliminary data.) (March, June, September, and December 1955 only.) Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 611  U. S. General Imports of Motorcycles (Schedule A Commodity Number 7940 100), Country of Origin by Customs Port of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 663  U. S. Imports of Dead or Creosote Oil (Schedule A Commodity Number 8091 000) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs Port of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $35.

FT 666  U. S. Imports of Fluorspar (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 5301 000 and 5301 100) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $45.

FT 667  U. S. Imports of Swiss Watches and Watch Movements for Consumption, by Number of Jewels, Country of Invoice, Quantity and Value Detail; U. S. Imports of Platinum for Consumption, by Country of Origin; and U. S. Imports of Silver (Fine Troy Ounces) and Industrial Diamonds for Consumption (Commodity Totals), During the Current Month, the Same Month of the Previous Year, and Cumulative Figures for Both Years. Price per year per subscriber $180.

FT 672  U. S. Imports of Hardboard (Schedule A Commodity Number 4740 195) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs Port of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $72.

FT 673  U. S. Imports of Tin Ore and Tin Bars, Blocks, Pigs, Grain, or Granulated (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6550 000 and 6551 300) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Quantity only.) (Advance data.) Price per year per subscriber $27.

FT 676  U. S. General Imports of Certain Alcoholic Beverages (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1711 300-1732 120, 1732 610-1732 930, and 1770 810), Commodity by Country or Origin. Price per year per subscriber $108.

FT 677  U. S. General Imports of Champagne and all Other Sparkling Wines (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1751 100 and 1751 200), Commodity by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $27.

FT 680  U. S. General Imports of Unmanufactured Wools and Tops of Wool (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3501 000-3541 000, and 3560 200), Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $300.

FT 682  U. S. General Imports of Vanilla Beans (Schedule A Commodity Number 1545 000), Country of Origin, by Port of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $27.

FT 684  U. S. Imports of Beryl Ore or Beryllium Ore (Schedule A Commodity Number 6270 000) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $35.

FT 686 U. S. Imports of Coffee (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1511 000 and 1511 100) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $57.

FT 687 U. S. Imports of Aluminum, Copper, Lead, and Zinc (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6302 100, 6303 000, 6404 100–6430 010, 6502 300–6507 000, and 6557 000–6559 200) for Immediate Consumption and Entries into Bonded Warehouse, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Quantity only.) Price per year per subscriber $180.

FT 692 U. S. Imports of Wool Gloves and Mittens (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3636 000–3636 700, 3651 150, and 3641 190) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $57.

FT 693 U. S. Imports of Cotton Ties (Schedule A Commodity Number 6110 500) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs Districts of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $29.

FT 694 U. S. Imports of Wool Felts, Belts, Blankets, Jackets, and Other Articles Woven for Machines (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3680 000–3680 200) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Advance data.) Price per year per subscriber $35.

FT 1000 U. S. Water-borne Foreign Trade, Trade Area by U. S. Coastal District (for Dry Cargo Vessels in Liner and Irregular Services, Separately, Total Shipping Weight and Amount Carried on Vessels of U. S. Flag of Registry). Price per year per subscriber $33.

FT 1001 U. S. Water-borne General Imports, Exports and In-transit Shipments of Merchandise Aboard Dry Cargo Vessels in Liner and Irregular Service, Separately, Between Individual Great Lakes Ports and Ports in (1) the Bayonne-Hamburg Range and (2) Southern France by Schedules T and S Commodity. Price per year per subscriber $54.

FT 1002. U. S. General Imports, Exports and In-transit Shipments Aboard Dry Cargo Vessels in Liner and Irregular Service, Separately, Between Individual U. S. North Atlantic Ports and Foreign Ports in the Mediterranean, Red Sea, and Indian Ocean Areas (Port-to-Port Shipping Weight by Individual Flag of Registry). Price per year per subscriber $1,478.


FT 3025 U. S. Exports of Wine (Schedule B Commodity Number 175000) of Domestic Origin; Commodity by Country of Destination Totals for Shipments Valued $100 to $499 to countries with Less than Three Shipments in Sample. Price per year per subscriber $30.

FT 3026 U. S. Exports of Paint Spraying Equipment and Parts of Domestic Origin; Commodity by Country of Destination Totals for Shipments Valued $100 to $499 to Countries with Less than Three Shipments in Sample. Price per year per subscriber $50.

FT 5001 U. S. Imports of Figs, Fresh or in Brine, Dried and Fig Paste (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1324 090–1324 100) for Immediate Consumption, Entries into Bonded Warehouse for Consumption and Withdrawals from Bonded Warehouse for Exportation, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $108.

FT 5003 U. S. Imports of Binder Twine and Baler Twine (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3411 000 and 3412 000) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $60.

FT 5501 U. S. Exports of Cottonseed, Linseed, and Soybean Oil Cake and Oil-Cake Meal (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 111300, 111400, and 111500) of Domestic and Foreign Origin. Preliminary data. (January–December 1955.) Price per year per subscriber $84.
FT 5901  U. S. Imports of Copper and Brass Scrap (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6418 100, 6418 300, and 6453 000) for Consumption; and U. S. Exports of Copper Scrap, Copper Base Alloy Scrap, and Copper Base Alloy Ingots (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 641300, 644000, and 644100) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $155.

FT 7000  U. S. Imports of Watches and Clocks (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 9540 100–9590 068) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $110.

FT 7001–A  U. S. Imports of Certain Cotton Manufactures (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3078 000, 3080 600–3081 400, 3082 400–3084 400, 3085 500–3086 000, 3086 300, 3086 420–3086 500, and 3971 100) for Consumption from Japan, United Kingdom, India, Belgium, West Germany, Switzerland, and Italy (advance data) and (the following report)

FT 7001–B  U. S. Imports of Cotton Cloth (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3040 001–3047 000, 3050 001–3057 000, and 3060 001–3067 000) for Consumption, Unbleached, Bleached and Printed, Dyed, or Colored, Commodity by Country of Origin. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $90.

FT 7004  U. S. Imports of Cocoa or Cacao Beans, Shells of Cocoa or Cacao Beans, Unsweetened Cocoa and Cacao Presscake, Shelled Almonds, Shelled Brazil Nuts, Shelled Filberts, Shelled Walnuts, and Cashew Nuts (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1501 300, 1501 500, 1502 100, 1352 000, 1356 000, 1362 000, 1364 000, and 1377 000) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $63.


FT 7501  U. S. Exports of Milled Rice (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 105710 and 105750) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. (Advance data.) Price per year per subscriber $55.

FT 7502  U. S. Exports of Certain Cotton Fabrics (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 302300–303950, 304000–307400, 307900, 308200–308800, 308950, 384600–384985 and 384990) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, to Canada. (Group totals.) Price per year per subscriber $70.

FT 7503  U. S. Exports of Certain Man-Made (Synthetic) Fibers and Manufactures (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 384020, 384024, 384070, and 384072) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, by Country of Destination. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $95.

FT 7504  U. S. Exports of Certain Man-made (Synthetic) Woven and Knit Fabrics (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 384921, 384929, 384931, 384953, 384959, 384962, 384972, 384981, 384985, 384990, 384992, and 384996) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $255.

FT 8003  U. S. Imports of Jute Webbing Not Exceeding Twelve Inches in Width (Schedule A Commodity Number 3250 700) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $29.

FT 8004  U. S. Imports of Crude Potassium Chloride, Potassium Sulfate, Potassium Nitrate, Potassium-Sodium Nitrate Mixtures, and Calcined Magnesium Sulfate (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 8521 000, 8527 900, and 8559 200) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District by Port of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $50.

FT 8005  U. S. Imports of Flat Glass (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 5200 400–5250 200) (Terminal “0” Classification Only) for Consumption, Commodity Quantity Totals. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $42.

FT 8006  U. S. Imports of Spectacle Lenses (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 5290 120–5290 160) for Immediate Consumption, Withdrawals from Bonded Warehouse for Consumption, and Entries into Bonded Warehouse, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $36.
FT 8007  U. S. Imports of Caustic Calcined, Lump or Ground Magnesite and Dead-Burned and Grain and Periclase Magnesite (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 5722 300 and 5723 000), Commodity by Country of Origin. (Advance data.)  Price per year per subscriber $27.

FT 8008  U. S. Imports of Crude Barytes Ore (Schedule A Commodity Number 8402 000) for Consumption from Mexico, by Customs Port of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $54.

FT 8011  Monthly Revisions in the Data on U. S. Imports of Zinc-bearing Ores (Except Pyrites Containing not more than Three Percent Zinc) and Zinc Blocks, Pigs, or Slabs (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6557 000 and 6558 200) for Immediate Consumption on Entries into Bonded Warehouse, Commodity by Country of Origin (Quantity only). Price per year per subscriber $12.

FT 8012  U. S. Imports of Jute Cordage, Twine, and Twist, and Cords and Twines Wholly or In Chief Value of Manila Sisal, Henequen, or other Hard Fiber (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3245 200–3245 560 and 3417 500) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $85.

FT 8013  U. S. Imports of Sodium Chlorate (Schedule A Commodity Number 8237 000) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs Port of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $180.

FT 8050  Shipments of Electric Household Washing Machines (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 706812 and 706814) from the United States to U. S. Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Commodity by Territory of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $55.

FT 8051  Shipments of Varnishes (Schedule B Commodity Number 844210) from the United States to Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Guam, Commodity by Territory of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $110.

FT 8052  Shipments of Certain Baby Foods (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 003905, 124970, 134780, and 163600) from the United States to U. S. Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Commodity by Territory of Destination, and (the following report):

FT 8052 Supplement Shipments of Baby Food Soups (Included Under Schedule B Commodity Numbers 003905 and 124970) from the United States to U. S. Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Commodity by Territory of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $110.

FT 8055  U. S. Exports of Cotton Pulp (Schedule B Commodity Number 300600) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Through the Customs Ports of Norfolk and Newport News, Virginia, by Country of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $50.

FT 8056  Shipments of Certain Office Machines and Parts (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 776010–777500 and 777908–777990) from the United States to Puerto Rico. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 8058  U. S. Exports of Certain Tires and Casings (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 206210, 206430, 206440, 206460, and 206600) of Domestic Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination; and U. S. Exports of Truck and Bus Tires and Casings (Schedule B Commodity Number 206000)—Commodity Total Only. (Advance data.) Price per year per subscriber $80.

FT 8051  U. S. Exports of Standard Cement (Schedule B Commodity Number 516400) through the Customs Districts of Puerto Rico, Michigan, and Minnesota, by Country of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $35.

FT 9000  U. S. Imports of Rayon and Other Man-made (Synthetic) Fibers (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3800 000–3805 200 and 3810 100–3812 400), for Consumption, Presenting Separate Breakdown for Rayon-plus-acetate and for Non-cellulosic Man-made Fibers, Commodity by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $180.

FT 9002  U. S. Imports of Wheat Protein (Gum Gluten) (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 1250 990) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $72.

FT 9004  U. S. Imports of Polystyrene Chloride (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 8170 800) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $69.
FT 9007 U. S. Imports of Brass Rods (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 6458 000) for Consumption, by Country of Origin (Quantity only). Price per year per subscriber $150.

FT 9009 U. S. Imports of Household, Surgeon, and Industrial Rubber Gloves (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 2072 100) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $60.

FT 9010 U. S. Imports of Rubber Catheters (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 2072 300) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $60.

FT 9013 U. S. Imports of Merchandise Described as Sisal Pads and Ixtle Pads (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 3421 990) for Consumption from Mexico, by Port of Entry. (Gross shipping weight and value.) Price per year per subscriber $48.

FT 9014 U. S. Imports of Cash Registers and Cash Register Parts (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 7786 900) for Consumption from Sweden. (Number and value for cash registers and value of parts.) Price per year per subscriber $42.

FT 9015 U. S. Imports of Ascorbic Acid (Vitamin C); Thiamine Hydrochloride (Vitamin B1), and Calciferol (Vitamin D2); and Combined Data for Corticoid Hormones (Included under Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2220 470 and 2220 490) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $96.

FT 9016 U. S. Imports of Copper and Sheets (Included Under Schedule A Commodity Number 0450 000) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $114.

FT 9501 U. S. Exports of Motion Pictures Screens and Specially Fabricated Parts, n. e. c. (Included under Schedule B Commodity Number 9022 000) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $105.

FT 9503 U. S. Exports of Riboflavin (Included under Schedule B Commodity Number 0119 900) of Domestic and Foreign Origin by Country of Destination. Quantity and Value. Price per year per subscriber $235.

FT 9504 U. S. Exports of Acth, Cortisone, and Hydrocortisone (Included under Schedule B Commodity Number 8123 700) of Domestic and Foreign Origin by Country of Destination (Tablet, Dollar Volume, and “All Other” Dollar Volume Shown Separately). Price per year per subscriber $300.

FT 9508 U. S. Exports of Book Matches (Included Under Schedule B Commodity Number 9800 000) of Domestic and Foreign Origin to Canada, Commodity by Customs District of Exportation. Price per year per subscriber $65.

Reproduction of Number 2 Vessel Import and Export Summary Cards for Water-borne Trade Between United States and Foreign Ports, and Cards Covering Total Inbound and Outbound In-transit Trade Unladen and Laden at the United States Customs Area (Including Conformance Tabulations for Vessel Imports and Exports Showing Port-to-Port Shipping Weight by Schedules T and S Commodity for Liner, Irregular and Tanker Services, Separately). Price per year per subscriber $1,720.

Reproduction of Number 2 Vessel Import and Export Summary Cards for Water-borne Trade on Dry Cargo Vessels between (1) South Atlantic and Gulf Coast Ports and Foreign Ports in Europe, Africa, and Asia, and (2) Gulf Coast Ports and Foreign Ports in a Selected Caribbean Area and the West Coast of South America (Including Tabulations Showing Total Port-to-Port Shipping Weight and Amounts Carried on Vessels of U. S. Flag of Registry Liner and Irregular Services Separately, for Water-borne General Imports, Exports, and Inbound and Outbound In-transit Trade). Price per year per subscriber $1,720.

Reproduction of Selected Vessel Export, Import, and In-transit Summary Punch Cards for United States Water-borne Trade on Dry Cargo Vessels with Specified Trade Areas in Europe, Asia, and Africa. Price per year per subscriber $2,048.

Reproduction of Vessel Export, Import, and In-transit Vessel Summary Punch Cards for Total United States Foreign Water-borne Trade (Including Conformance Tabulations and Errata Notices). Price per year per subscriber $3,544.
SPECIAL REPORTS FOR SPECIFIED PERIODS


Shipments of Leaf Springs and Spring Leaves, for Replacement (Schedule B Commodity Number 791280) from the United States to Puerto Rico. Calendar Years 1953 and 1954.  Price per subscriber $40.

Shipments of Metal Office Safes, Vault Equipment, and Parts (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 613310 and 613410) from the United States to Puerto Rico by Commodity. Calendar years 1953 and 1954.  Price per subscriber $30.


U. S. Exports of Monosodium Glutamate and Soybean Lecithin (Included Under Schedule B Commodity Numbers 125920 and 125930, respectively) of Domestic Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. January 1955 only.  Price per subscriber $40.


U. S. General Imports of Unmanufactured Tobacco (Schedule A Commodity Classification 2610 000–2610 000) of Turkish Origin, by Country of Shipment. Calendar year 1954.  Price per subscriber $48.

U. S. Imports of Bananas, Green or Ripe (Schedule A Commodity Number 1301 000) for Consumption, by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Calendar year 1953.  Price per subscriber $15.

U. S. Imports of Crab Meat, Crab Sauce, and Crab Paste Prepared or Preserved in Airtight Containers (Schedule A Commodity Number 0080 500) for Consumption from Japan by Value Detail, by Months. January–September 1954.  Price per subscriber $40.


U. S. Imports of Merchandise Described as Ascorbic Acid (Included In Schedule A Commodity Number 2220 490) for Consumption by Country of Origin (Quantity only). Third Quarter 1954.  Price per subscriber $18.

U. S. Imports of Merchandise Described as Ascorbic Acid (Vitamin C), Thiamine Hydrochloride (Vitamin B1), and Calciferol (Vitamin D2) (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2220 470 and 2220 490) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Calendar year 1954.  Price per subscriber $35.
U. S. Imports of Merchandise for Consumption into the Customs Districts of Georgia, Florida, Mobile, New Orleans, and Galveston from Austria, Belgium, and Luxembourg, France, West Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. Calendar Year 1954. Price per subscriber $2.16.


U. S. Imports of Rauwolfia Serpentina Roots and Other Roots (by Name) (Included under Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2210 860 and 2210 880) for Consumption from India, by Quarters. Second, Third, and Fourth Quarters of 1953, and First, Second, and Third Quarters of 1954. Price per subscriber $96.

U. S. Imports of Rauwolfia Serpentina Roots and Other Roots (by Name) (Included Under Schedule A Commodity Number 2210 880) for Consumption from India. Fourth quarter 1954. Price per subscriber $14.

U. S. Water-borne Exports, Imports, and In-transit Shipments of Merchandise by Type of Vessel Service by United States Customs District and Port by Foreign Port by Commodity by Country of Destination/Origin. (Value in dollars and shipping weight in pounds.) Calendar year 1954. Price per subscriber $1,142.


U. S. Water-borne Exports of Domestic and Foreign Newsprint Paper (Schedule S Code Number 450), Lading at Individual United States Ports by Foreign Port of Unlading. (Shipping weight in pounds.) Calendar year 1953. Price per subscriber $50.


UNITED STATES IMPORTS OF MERCHANDISE FOR CONSUMPTION SHOWING COMMODITY BY COUNTRY TOTALS WITH VALUES UNDER $10,000 FOR CERTAIN SCHEDULE A COMMODITY NUMBERS

In addition to the reports listed above, a number of reports are being prepared on a cost basis to furnish detailed information on the quantities and values for individual commodities imported from individual countries in amounts totaling less than $10,000 for the month. As explained in the September 1951 Foreign Trade Statistics Notes, information on individual commodity by country totals less than $10,000 is no longer being shown in Report FT 110. The special reports which have been initiated to furnish such information on a recurring monthly basis are listed as follows:

FT 400 Schedule A commodity number 4725 200. Papeteries. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 401 Schedule A commodity numbers 9470 000–9477 000. Firearms. Price per year per subscriber $99.

FT 402 Schedule A Commodity Number 8201 000, Arsenic Trioxide (AS₂O₃) (Arsenious Acid or White Arsenic). Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 403 Schedule A commodity number 9213 000. Cymbals and Parts. Price per year per subscriber $15.
FT 404 Schedule A commodity numbers 1711 300, 1711 500, 1731 100, and 1732 930. Brandy, Champagne, and Still Wines, n. e. s. Price per year per subscriber $51.

FT 405 Schedule A commodity number 1521 000. Tea, n. s. p. f. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 407 Schedule A commodity number 2171 800. Locust Bean Gum. Price per year per subscriber $15.


FT 413 Schedule A commodity numbers 3030 100, 6161 000, and 6162 000. Crochet, Darning, Embroidery, and Knitting Cottons; Needles, Hand-sewing or Darning; and Crochet Needles or Hooks. Price per year per subscriber $21.

FT 414 Schedule A Commodity Numbers 5200 400 through 5200 820, Cylinder, Crown, and Sheet Glass; 5220 000 through 5230 200, Plate Glass by Whatever Process Made; 5240 400, Rolled Glass; and 5250 200, Laminated Glass and Manufactures of. Price per year per subscriber $144.

FT 4000 Schedule A commodity number 2932 200. Locust or Carob Beans and Pods and Seeds Thereof. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 4001 Schedule A Commodity Numbers 7690 000, Antifriction Balls and Rollers; 7690 100, Metal Ball Bearings and Parts (Include Cages); and 7690 200, Metal Roller Bearings and Parts. Price per year per subscriber $21.

FT 4002 Schedule A commodity numbers 1228 000 and 2161 000. Tapioca and Arabie or Senegal. Price per year per subscriber $18.
4. GOVERNMENTS DIVISION

The Governments Division collects data and prepares reports showing current and benchmark statistical data relating to the characteristics and functions of State and local governments and their administration in the United States. In current reporting, primary attention is given to public finance (revenue, expenditure, debt, and enterprise finances), and public employment (number of employees and amount of payroll). A two-page release, Bureau of the Census Publications on Governments, as Scheduled for the Fiscal Year 1955, is available upon request.

During the past century, a Census of Governments has been taken at 10-year intervals—most recently for 1942—providing more complete and detailed information on State and local governments than is reported currently. Public Law 767 of the 81st Congress, approved September 7, 1950 (64 Stat. 784; 13 U. S. C. 251-253), requires that such a census be taken for the year 1952 and thereafter at 5-year (rather than 10-year) intervals. However, funds for taking the 1952 Census were not made available by the Congress.

Regular reports listed below as being available from the Bureau of the Census can be obtained on an annual subscription basis as follows: All publications, excluding special studies and reports available from GPO, $1.15; reports on public employment only (2 annual), 40 cents; reports on governmental finances only (5 summary annual publications), 75 cents.

4-1. STATE FINANCES

G–SF54 State Finances: 1954

†No. 1. Summary of State Government Finances in 1954
This report presents, for all States, data as shown for selected States in No. 3, below. The national summary table includes statistics for each year, 1950–54.

*No. 2. Compendium of State Government Finances in 1954
iii, 65 pp., tables, charts. June 1955. 40 cents.

Detailed State financial data are reported for fiscal 1954. Includes a national summary of State finances for 1950–54 and summarizes financial aggregates, by State.

Revenue items are shown for the following, by State: Per capita amounts and percent distributions, by source; tax revenue in detail; intergovernmental revenue, by source and function; charges and miscellaneous general revenue and current charges, by source; insurance trust revenue, by type of system and source.

Expenditure items are shown for the following, by State: Summary, by character, object, type, and function; per capita amounts and percent distributions, by function; capital outlay, in total and for selected functions; intergovernmental expenditure, in total, for selected functions, and by type of receiving government; detail of amounts for public safety, public welfare, education, highways, health and hospitals, nonhighway transportation, natural resources, general control, and other functions.

Debt items are shown for the following, by State: Debt outstanding, debt issued, and debt retired, by term and character; and long-term debt outstanding and original long-term debt issued, by function.

Also shown by State are: Cash and security holdings; income and expense statement and selected transactions of State alcoholic-beverage systems; finances of State-administered public-employee retirement systems, State unemployment-compensation funds, State administered workmen's compensation systems, and miscellaneous State-administered insurance trust systems; percent changes from 1953 to 1954 in revenue, expenditure, and debt; and States' fiscal years, population, and income payments.

Text gives comparisons of data, definitions of terms, and discussions of sources and terminology.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†No. 3. Finances of Selected States in 1954


Tables present a summary of finances of 26 selected States, 1954 and 1953, and show the following for 1954, by State: Summary financial aggregates; per capita general revenue, general expenditure, and debt; general revenue by source; summary of expenditure, by character, object, and function; capital outlay and intergovernmental expenditure in total and for selected functions; insurance trust revenue and expenditure; and debt outstanding by term and character and long-term debt issued and redeemed. The date of close of the fiscal year, the estimated population July 1, 1953 and 1952, and income payments to individuals (amount and per capita), 1953 and 1952.

4-4. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT

G-GE54 Government Employment: 1954

†Public Employment in (specified month)

4 pp., tables. Quarterly. 10 cents per issue. No. 4, October 1954.

Total number of public employees (Federal civilian, State, and local), school and nonschool, number of full-time employees, and amount of monthly payroll, by month for the 12 latest months and for a single month of each previous year back to 1940. Figures for local governments are shown by city, county, school district, township, and special district.

†No. 5. State Distribution of Public Employment in 1954

28 pp., tables, charts. May 9, 1955. Annual. 20 cents.

Tables show: Number of public employees and amount of monthly payrolls, historically in terms of national totals by type of government for October 1940–54, and for each State, as of October 1954; by level and type of government; employment and payrolls of State and local governments for each State as of October 1954, by type of government and by function, with figures separately also as to full-time employees and payrolls and full-time equivalent employment; and related derived statistics.

†No. 6. City Employment in 1954


Tables show city employment and payrolls for the month of October by population group for each year 1940–54 (in total); and by function for 1954, with amounts separately as to full-time employees and payrolls and full-time equivalent employment. Summary individual-city data are shown for cities of 10,000 inhabitants or more. Text discusses “common” and “optional” city functions and describes procedures used for this report.


†Public Employment in January 1955

4 pp., tables. April 15, 1955. 10 cents.

Data for January 1955 as in the report for October 1954, above.

Note.—This is the final issue in the Bureau of the Census series of quarterly reports on government employment. Hereafter, monthly statistics on government employment, and, at quarterly intervals, monthly statistics on governmental payrolls will be provided by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in the publication, Employment and Earnings.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
4-6. SPECIAL REPORTS

G-SS State and Local Government Special Studies

*No. 38. Historical Statistics on State and Local Government Finances: 1902-1953

iii, 25 pp., tables, charts. 25 cents.

Report provides consistent classifications and comparable data on revenue by source, expenditure by function, and debt outstanding of State and local government, total and per capita, for selected years, 1902-1953, with percent change in total amounts by decade, 1902 to 1952. Except for the per capita amounts and percent change figures, the data are also shown separately for State government and for local government.

*No. 39. Local Government Finances in City Areas in 1953

iii, 29 pp., tables, charts. 1955. 25 cents.

Data for the local governments serving the 41 cities with 1950 populations of over 250,000 as follows: For individual city and county governments and individual school districts and special districts, revenue by source, expenditure by character and object (and by purpose and function for city and county governments), and debt outstanding; per capita general revenue by source; and per capita general expenditure by purpose.

*No. 40. School Districts in the United States in 1954


Number of school district governments in 1952 and 1954, and number of other public school systems in 1952, by State. The number of districts eliminated from 1952 to 1954 and percent decrease are shown for the six States in which the most substantial reductions in number took place.

4-7. MISCELLANEOUS

†Survey of Construction Plans of State and Local Governments


This press release is the only report to present results of a survey conducted by the Bureau of the Census for the Council of Economic Advisers and the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The survey embraced the plans of approximately 4,000 State and local governments for future public works construction projects. It reflects the status of plans as of October 1, 1954, excluding work scheduled to start before June 30, 1955, and State and local projects for which Federal aid has been approved. Exhibits include figures on number of projects, status of project (ready-to-go, planned, or programmed), estimated construction and land costs, size of project, type of government, and type of construction.

4-90. SPECIAL STUDIES ON A COST BASIS

Note.—For further information write to the Director, Bureau of the Census, Washington 5, D. C.

Survey of construction plans of State and local governments.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
5. INDUSTRY DIVISION

Current statistics on commodity production and shipments are issued in the *Facts for Industry* series. This series of releases makes available to manufacturers, trade groups, and other users of industrial data, current figures that are useful in their day-to-day operations and forward planning. The current reports also present an accurate picture of industrial trends over a period of time.

Annual surveys of manufactures have been taken each year since 1949. They cover a sample of manufacturing establishments and bring up to date the statistics on employment, payrolls, man-hours, value added by manufacture, inventories, expenditures for new plant and equipment, and classes of products, which are shown in more detail in the Manufactures Census reports.

The Census of Manufactures, first taken in 1810 and last conducted for 1947, provides detailed data on manufacturing activity by small geographic areas and by individual industries. Censuses of Manufactures and Mineral Industries, as well as Business, covering activities during 1954, are nearing completion, and it is anticipated that advance reports will be available starting late this year. Census bulletins and volumes are scheduled for issuance beginning in 1956.

5-2. FACTS FOR INDUSTRY

In the numbering of the *Facts for Industry* series, the letter “M” is used for Manufactures, the first two digits in the numbering for most series represent the group classification at the two-digit level of the Standard Commodity Classification, and the specific survey is identified by the letter following the group classification numbers. Reports in the *Facts for Industry* series issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Business and Defense Services Administration are identified by the letters “BDSAF.” The number following this identification bears no relationship to the classification of the commodities covered but identifies the survey as the first, second, etc., undertaken for that agency.

Yearly production totals are available in annual summary reports for all series of monthly or quarterly reports. In addition, there are reports which are issued on an annual basis only.

The annual subscription rate for a complete set of the 74 *Facts for Industry* series is $32.

†M13A  Hardwood Plywood: Market Shipments and Inventories


Shipments, by geographic region, by type of plywood (except container and packaging type), and U. S. shipments of veneer core and of lumber core hardwood plywood by species and type (except container and packaging type), and production of container and packaging hardwood plywood, by region; and inventories of hardwood plywood (except container and packaging type) produced for sale, by geographic region, by type of plywood.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
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†M13G Lumber Production and Mill Stocks: 1952 and 1953

Production and sawmill stocks end of year of softwoods and hardwoods, by census lumber region and by lumber industry region, with production figures for selected States, 1953, 1952, and 1951; Eastern production and Western production, by species, by census lumber region, 1955 and 1952; production by species, by major region ("East" and "West"), 1953, 1952, and 1951; and production and number of mills and sawmill stocks, by production size class, by major regions, 1953 and 1952. Definitions of census lumber and lumber industry regions given in appendix.

†M14A Pulp, Paper, and Board (Preliminary)

Receipts, consumption, and inventories of fibrous materials in pulp and paper manufacture by kinds of material, and of pulpwood by Geographic regions, current and preceding month. Wood pulp: production, consumption, and inventories by grades, current and preceding month. Wood pulp supply: production, transfers, shipments, and producers' inventories by grades; receipts, consumption and inventories in paper and board mills by grades; receipts (domestic and imported) at paper and board mills by grades. Consumption and inventories of wood pulp and production of paper and board at integrated, partially, and nonintegrated paper and board mills; receipts, consumption, and inventories of wood pulp by grade in other than paper and board manufacture, current month. Production of pulp, paper and board; consumption of pulpwood, wood pulp, and other fibrous materials, each by mill classes, current month. Production of paper and board by grades, current and preceding month, same month preceding year. Published since 1943.

†M14A Wood Pulp, Paper, and Board: 1953

Final data for 1953 as shown in the monthly reports (see above), with selected comparisons for 1952 and 1951.

†M15-1 Cotton and Linters; Consumption, Stocks, Imports and Exports, and Active Cotton Spindles (Preliminary)

Cotton (exclusive of linters): average consumed per working day, consumed during current month and same month preceding year and aggregate for both years; on hand (1) in consuming establishments and (2) in public storage and at compresses; and active cotton-consuming spindles, end of current month and of same month preceding year. Consumption and stocks data for 15 named States, the cotton-growing States, New England States, and other States combined. Exports, imports, world supply and distribution. Linters: consumed by bleachers of linters and by all other consumers, and on hand in consuming establishments, in public storage, at compresses and oil mills. Same period data. Synthetic staple: consumed and stocks in consuming establishments. Published since 1912.

†M15-1 Supplement Cotton and Linters: November 1954

Exports of domestic cotton and linters, by country to which exported; and imports for consumption of foreign cotton and linters, by country of production, November 1954 and 1953, and four months ending with the two periods.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
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†M15-1 Supplement  Consumption and Stocks of Cotton in the United States: Summary 1953-1954 (Revised)
2 pp., tables. February 9, 1955.
Consumption of domestic and foreign cotton exclusive of linters, consumption of foreign cotton, and commercial stocks of cotton (total; foreign) in consuming establishments and in public warehouses and compresses, specified periods during 1953-1954 season.
NOTE.—This supplement and the one listed directly below supersede the single supplement issued in this series August 20, 1954.

†M15-1 Supplement  Supply and Distribution of Domestic and Foreign Cotton in the United States: Season of 1953-1954 (Revised)
2 pp., tables. February 9, 1955.
Cotton: stocks, net imports of foreign cotton, ginnings, city crop and aggregate supply; and net exports of domestic cotton, consumption adjusted to calendar year, baled cotton destroyed, stocks, and aggregate distribution. Linters: stocks, imports, and production; and exports, consumption, destroyed, stocks, and aggregate distribution. Excess of reported supply over distribution given for both cotton and linters.
NOTE.—This supplement and the one listed directly above supersede the single supplement issued in this series August 20, 1954.

†M15-3  Cotton System Spinning Activity (Preliminary)
Cotton system spinning spindles: in place end of current month; consuming 100 percent cotton and consuming other than cotton—active last working day and spindle hours during period; spindle hours operated on all fibers—total hours and average per working day; for each of 13 named States, the New England States, and other cotton-growing States combined. Published since 1912.

†M15A  Cotton Broad Woven Goods
Includes a comparative summary of production data for cotton broad woven fabrics by type of fabric, current quarter, preceding quarter, same quarter a year ago, and percent of change. Production of cotton broad woven goods by type of goods and looms operating; current quarter, preceding quarter, and same quarter a year ago; machinery in place for specified dates, and aggregate loom hours, current quarter and preceding quarter. Yarn consumed in cotton mills; stocks of selected filament yarns at cotton mills, current quarter, preceding quarter, and same quarter a year ago. Published since January 1943.

†M15C  Synthetic Broad Woven Goods
Summary of production by class of fabric; rayon and acetate broad woven fabrics, by types; nylon broad woven fabrics; and other synthetic and silk fabrics; current quarter, preceding quarter, and same quarter preceding year, and percent of change; quarterly production of synthetic broad woven fabrics by type of fabric, and number of looms operating, end of current quarter; machinery in place for specified dates.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†M15C Synthetic Broad Woven Goods—Continued
and aggregate loom hours; yarn consumed by synthetic and silk mills, and stocks of
selected filament yarns on hand at synthetic and silk mills, all for current quarter,
preceding quarter, and same quarter preceding year. Published since July 1943.

†M15H Wool Consumption and Stocks

Fibers consumed on the woolen and worsted systems, by class of fiber and by type of system, and tops and noils combed, current month, preceding month, same month a year ago, and aggregate figures for current and preceding year. Quarterly wool stocks figures are included in the March, June, September, and December releases. Summary for 1954 includes annual figures for 1952–54 and monthly figures for 1954.

†M15L Woolen and Worsted Woven Goods

Production of woolen and worsted woven goods by type of fabric, and loom hours operated by woolen and worsted mills by type of loom, current quarter with comparisons for preceding quarter and for same quarter a year ago as available. Looms in place by type of loom, for specified dates.

†M15M Tire Cord and Tire Fabrics

Production of tire cord and tire fabric and number of looms operating, by type of goods; stocks of tire cord and tire cord fabric, by type; yarns consumed and loom hours operated by tire cord and tire fabric mills, by type of yarn, and stocks of selected yarns at mills. Data are for current quarter with comparative figures for preceding quarter and same quarter a year ago as available.

Note.—The first quarter 1954 report is the initial one in this series. Prior information included in M15A Cotton Broad Woven Goods.

†M15S Tufted Textile Products and Woven and Knitted Cotton
Rugs: 1954

Quantity and value f. o. b. plant of manufacturers' shipments of tufted textile products and woven and knitted cotton rugs, by product, and yarns and fabric used in the manufacture of total products, January 1–June 30, 1954, with comparisons for the three previous 6-month periods. Production (square yards) of tufted rugs and carpeting and woven and knitted cotton rugs, January 1–June 30, 1953, and July 1–December 31, 1952.

†M16A Flour Milling Products

Wheat flour production; offal production; wheat ground; daily 24-hour capacity in wheat flour; wheat flour production as percent of capacity and flour extraction rate (percent). Wheat flour production, by 19 named States, other States combined. Rye ground; rye flour produced; and offal produced. Data are for current and specified prior months. Quarterly data on wheat and rye flour stocks held by mills for current and preceding quarters are shown in March, June, September, and December reports. Published since 1923.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†M16C Confectionery (Including Chocolate Products)


Estimated dollar sales of confectionery and competitive chocolate products by kind of business, by geographic division and specified States; for current and preceding month and same month preceding year, with percent changes; and year-to-date figures with percent change. Poundage and dollar sales of selected manufacturer-wholesalers and chocolate manufacturers by type of confectionery (package, bar, bulk, and 5¢ and 10¢ specialties), current month, same month preceding year; and cumulative totals for the year to date for the current year and the preceding year with percent changes. Published since 1959.

†M17-1 Fats and Oils (Preliminary)


Receipts, crushings, end-of-month stocks of raw materials at oil mills; production, shipments and transfers, end-of-month stocks, of primary products, except crude oil at crude oil mill locations, current and preceding month. Factory production, consumption, factory and warehouse end-of-month stocks of primary materials (vegetable oil; animal fats; fish and marine mammal oils; feet, raw and acetylated soap stock), and of secondary products by type, current and preceding month. Receipts, crushings, stocks of cottonseed, and of soybeans at oil mills; production and stocks of cottonseed products, and of soybean products at oil mill locations for 11 to 14 named States, others combined. Published since 1919.

†M17-2 Fats and Oils; Consumption by Uses (Preliminary)


Total factory consumption of animal and vegetable fats and oils, by uses in: refining, processes other than refining (fat splitting, hydrogenation, sulphonation, winterizing, pressing, deodorizing, and other processing); production of edible products (shortening, margarine, other); and inedible products (soap, chemicals, paint and varnish, lubricants and greases, linoleum and olicloth, and other). These data are shown for primary materials (vegetable oils, animal fats, fish and marine mammal oils, and feet, raw and acetylated soap stock); and for secondary products. Beginning with the January 1955 release, statistics for fats and oils consumed in sulphonation, pressing, chemicals, lubricants and greases, and linoleum and olicloth are no longer shown separately. The following inedible products have been added: lubricants and similar oils, linoleum, and animal feeds. Monthly statistics showing the consumption of animal and fish and marine feet, cod, cod-liver and other liver oil, neat'sfoot oil, and a number of secondary products, including fatty acids, are no longer available. Published since 1929.

†M19A Inorganic Chemicals; United States Production


Primary production of specified inorganic chemicals, including quantities produced for further processing in the same plant, for intracompany transfer, and for sale, current month, preceding month, and same month preceding year, and stocks on hand current and preceding month. Data for chlorine and alkales also include shipments, producing plant consumption, and plant stocks. January 1955 report includes annual figures for 1954 and 1953.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†M19D Superphosphate


Production, receipts, disposition and stocks for normal and enriched, concentrated, and wet-base goods (each 100% A. P. A.): current and preceding month and same month preceding year. Summary for 1954 includes monthly figures for 1953 and 1954 and annual figures for 1949–54. Published since 1928; comparable data published since 1942.

†M19J Paint, Varnish, and Lacquer


†M19M.1 Gelatin


Production, shipments, end-of-month stocks in pounds, classified by raw material (from ossuin, from hides) and type (edible, technical, pharmaceutical, photographic) for current month, preceding month, and same month preceding year. Statistics are collected by the Bureau of the Census and compiled from reports of all known manufacturers producing gelatin. Summary for 1954 includes data by months for 1954 and 1953, revised, and therefore supersedes the monthly releases for those years.

†M19M.2 Animal Glue


Production, shipments, and end-of-month stocks (pounds) of hide glue by grade and of bone glue (green; extracted) for current and preceding month. Statistics are collected and compiled from reports of all known manufacturers of hide glue. Summary for 1954, identified by the series number M19M.2a–04, includes data by months for 1954 and 1953.

†M21-1 Iron and Steel Castings


Shipments for sale and own use and end-of-month unfilled orders for sale, for current month, preceding month, and same month a year ago, by type of casting: gray iron, by kind, malleable iron, and steel by kind. Summary for 1954 includes data by month for 1954. The January 1955 report includes revisions for December 1954.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
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†M21C Iron and Steel Foundries and Steel Ingot Producers
(Report on Products Shipped and Materials Used)

Iron and steel castings: shipments for sale and for own use, and unfilled orders, by type of casting; steel castings and ingots: production by type of furnace; and consumption of scrap and pig iron, by type of furnace; each for current month, preceding month, and same month a year ago. Stocks, production, receipts, consumption, and shipments of iron and steel scrap, by grades; receipts, consumption, and stocks of pig iron, coke, and fluorspar; shipments of iron and steel castings, production of steel ingots, and consumption of iron and steel scrap and pig iron, by geographic division and State; and consumers' stocks of pig iron, coke, and fluorspar on hand, by geographic division and State: each for current month. Production of pig iron by geographic division and State, by quarter. Summary for 1953 includes data by months, with comparisons for 1952. Issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Bureau of Mines, U. S. Department of the Interior.

†M22C Commercial Steel Forgings

Shipments for sale and end-of-month unfilled orders by type of forging and grade of steel; steel consumed in forging, by type of forging and by grade of steel. Data are for current and preceding month and same month preceding year, with cumulative totals for the two years. Summary for 1954 gives figures by months for the year and shows monthly consumption of steel by type of forging and grade of steel. Published since 1943.

†M24-1 Aluminum Ingot and Mill Products, and Magnesium Mill Products (formerly Aluminum and Magnesium Mill Products)

Producers' net shipments of major types of aluminum mill products and of total magnesium mill products, current and preceding month. Receipts and gross shipments and number of companies reporting shipments, current month. Issued currently in cooperation with the Business and Defense Administration. Summary for 1954 includes data on net shipments by months for 1954 and 1953, and annual figures on receipts, gross shipments, and net shipments. Published since 1942.

Note.—Change of title effective with February 1955 report, which is the first in this series containing data on shipments of aluminum forgings. Aluminum ingot data previously published in this series on an annual basis only will be published monthly beginning with the February 1955 report.

†M24E Nonferrous Castings

Shipments for sale and own use, and unfilled orders for sale by type of casting, current month and preceding month. Published since 1942.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†M25A  Steel Power Boilers: 1954


New orders for steel power boilers of 100 square feet of heating surface and over, by years, 1950–54; number of boilers and square feet of boiler and water wall-heating surface for stationary boilers, marine boilers, and total; steam generating capacity of water tube boilers, total, and for stationary and marine boilers separately; and stationary boilers, by type of boiler.

†M26B  Clay Construction Products


Production (quantity) and shipments (quantity and value) of: brick (building or common and face) for the United States, geographic divisions, and States, and other clay construction products (structural clay tile, except facing; vitrified clay sewer pipe; facing tile; and clay floor and wall tile) for the United States and geographic divisions, current and preceding month. Same data for brick and structural tile, except facing, by regional marketing areas as established by the Structural Clay Products Institute. Map shows these areas. Summary for 1954 includes comparative data for 1953 and 1947 and data by month for 1954. Published since 1928, comparable data for some products since September 1943.

†M26D  Asphalt and Tar Roofing and Siding Products


Quantity of shipments by type of product, current and preceding month and same month preceding year, cumulative totals to date for the two years and percent of change, current month compared with preceding month, in shipments of asphalt roofing, asphalt siding, insulated brick siding, and asphalt board products. Summary for 1954 contains revised statistics for the 12 months of 1954 and 1953, constituting a single reference copy to replace the monthly releases. Published since 1928, comparable data since September 1948.

†M31B  Farm Pumps


Quantity and value of shipments of domestic water systems and domestic hand and windmill pumps; current and preceding month, and cumulative total current year. Data are collected from reports of all known producers of these products. Summary for 1954 includes annual data, 1922–53, and data by months for 1954 and 1953.

†M31E  Fans, Blowers, and Unit Heaters


Value of shipments and of orders booked for fans, blowers, unit heaters, and accessory equipment, current quarter and preceding quarter. Data include the fan and blower group (total), centrifugal fans and blowers, propeller fans, axial fans, each by type, and parts for fans and blowers; unit heater group (total); unit heaters, by type; unit ventilators; heat-transfer coils, by type; and parts for unit heaters and unit ventilators, and for air washers. Summary for 1954 includes the statistics for each quarter 1953 and 1954, and annual data 1948–54. Published since January 1931.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
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†M32B Electric Lamps


Summary data on value of shipments of electric lamps, total, domestic, and for export, current and previous years. Production (quantity), quantity and value of shipments, total, domestic, and for export, and beginning and end of quarter stocks (quantity), for the current quarter and a selected prior quarter, each by type of lamp. Summary for 1954 includes data by quarters for the year, with annual totals for 1953.

†M35R Office, Computing, and Accounting Machines: 1953


Quantity and value (f. o. b. plant, and retail list price exclusive of excise tax) of shipments of establishments manufacturing complete office, computing, and accounting machines, by type of machine; value (f. o. b. plant) of parts and attachments sold separately; and consumption of metal, by types and shapes, for selected categories: 1953.

Note.—This supersedes the report in this series which was issued December 31, 1954.

†M36A Construction Machinery (Excavating and Earthmoving Equipment)


Total shipments (quantity and value) by type of equipment, and shipments for export (for other than power cranes and shovels), current quarter and preceding quarter. Data are shown for: road construction and maintenance machinery by type; construction machinery for mounting on tractors by type; wheel-type tractors and tracklaying tractors, each by horsepower; trucks and trailers, off-highway type; portable well and blast hole drills, and other excavating and earthmoving equipment. Summary for 1954 includes revised statistics for the four quarters of 1954 and 1953, constituting a single reference copy to replace the quarterly releases. Published since 1943.

†M37B Tractors (Except Garden Tractors)


Quantity of tractors produced by type of tractor and type of fuel system; and quantity produced and quantity and value of shipments (domestic and for export) by type of tractor and by horsepower rating, current quarter and preceding quarter for reports through 1954. Reports for 1955 show same data on monthly basis, with comparisons for preceding month, and show relative change of value of shipments of farm machines and equipment, including or excluding tractors as indicated, for specified periods of 1955. Summary for 1954 includes data by quarters for the year and annual figures compared with 1953.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†M42A Complete Aircraft and Aircraft Engines


Shipments by plants manufacturing complete civilian aircraft and engines for civilian aircraft, current month, three months moving average, cumulative totals for two years; and quantity and value of exports of civilian aircraft and engines for civilian aircraft, current and preceding month and cumulative totals for two years. Summary for 1954 includes statistics by months for 1954 and 1953 and incorporates all revisions compiled for those years, thus providing a single reference copy to replace the monthly releases. Issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Published since 1946.

†M42D Backlog of Aircraft Orders


Value of backlog of orders end of quarter, net new orders and net sales during quarter, and backlog of orders previous quarter, reported by manufacturers of complete aircraft, aircraft engines, and propellers. Backlog (value) reported by manufacturers of complete aircraft, aircraft engines, and propellers, current quarter compared with preceding quarters. These data are shown separately for U. S. military and other customers. Summary for 1954 includes statistics by quarters for 1954 and 1953 and incorporates all revisions compiled for those years, thus providing a single reference copy to replace the quarterly releases. Issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Published since 1949.

†M42E Aircraft Propellers


Value of shipments of aircraft propellers and parts, military and civilian, and other products and services of plants producing propellers, by quarters, current year and preceding year; number of civilian aircraft propellers shipped, by months, current year and preceding year. Issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Published since 1948.

†M45F Truck Trailers


Production (units) and shipments (units and value) for total trailers, current and preceding year by months; quantity of production and quantity and value of shipments of complete trailers, by type of trailer (vans; tanks; pole, pipe, and logging; platforms; low-bed heavy haulers; dump trailers; and all other trailers) and trailer chassis only (for sale separately) current and preceding month. Beginning January 1955, production (quantity), by type of trailer, for domestic customers except U. S. Government agencies and export customers and U. S. Government agencies. Summary for 1954 includes statistics by months for 1954 and 1953 and incorporates all revisions compiled for those years, thus providing a single reference copy to replace the monthly releases.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†M51H Plumbing Fixtures


Value of shipments of plumbing fixtures, by type of material (vitreous china; glazed earthenware, concrete and composition; and metal, by kind of metal), current quarter, preceding quarter, and same quarter preceding year. Production, shipments, and stocks of plumbing fixtures, by type of fixture, current quarter and preceding quarter. Summary for 1954 includes data by quarters for 1953 and 1954. Published since 1946.

†M51N Heating and Cooking Equipment


Quantity and value of shipments and quantity of inventories of heating and cooking equipment (except electric), by class of product and by product, and of oil burners (burners and burner units), current month and preceding month. Quantity and value of shipments of electric ranges and electric water heaters, current and preceding month. Data published on oil burners since 1929; on warm air furnaces since 1944; on cooking and heating stoves since 1943; on water heaters since 1944; and on radiators and convectors since 1945.

†M67B Men’s Apparel


Average weekly cuttings of men's selected garments, by type of garment, current month, previous month, and percent change. Types of garment include tailored clothing, furnishings made from woven fabrics, work clothing, and sweaters. Summary for 1954 includes data on average weekly cuttings of men’s selected garments, by month, for the year. Published since 1944.

†M67C Knit Underwear and Nightwear

2 pp., tables. Quarterly and annual summary (except for 1954 annual data which will be published in the 1954 Census of Manufactures). Quarterly or annual 10 cents. Yearly subscription including annual summary, 35 cents. Quarterly: Fourth quarter 1954; First quarter 1955.

Dollar value of net shipments of knit underwear and nightwear by selected States or area, current and preceding quarters, and same quarter a year ago; quantity of shipments by major type of garment cumulative totals to date; production and shipments (quantity) of knit cotton and wool underwear and nightwear by item, current and preceding quarter, and same quarter preceding year. Published since 1943.

†M67H Women’s, Misses’, and Juniors’ Apparel


Cuttings of selected garments (coats, suits, dresses, blouses, skirts, and slips), and shipments of sweaters, current month and specified preceding month. Published since 1942.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
‡M68A  Shoes and Slippers


Production by kind of footwear, current and preceding month, same month preceding year, and percent of change. Production (quantity) and shipments (quantity and value) by geographic division and States, current and preceding month, and percent of change in value of shipments, current month compared with preceding month and same month preceding year. Total output of shoes and slippers (quantity and percent) by type of upper and by type of outsole, current month, preceding month, and same month a year ago. Published since 1921.

‡M75A  Steel Shipping Barrels, Drums, and Pails


Shipments and end-of-month stocks for sale and own use, unfilled orders for sale only; heavy type steel shipping barrels for sale only; light type for sale and own use. Shipments, current and preceding month, same month preceding year, and cumulative totals for two years; end-of-month stocks, current month; end-of-month unfilled orders, current and preceding month and same month preceding year. Same data for steel shipping packages, kegs, and pails. Summary for 1954 includes annual figures, 1950–1954, and figures by months for 1954 and 1953. Published since 1924.

‡M75C  Closures for Glass Containers and Crowns (Formerly Commercial and Home Canning Closures)


Shipments and production of commercial closures, crowns, and home canning closures, current and preceding month, and same month preceding year. Raw materials consumed in the production of commercial and home canning closures, including tin mill products, molding compounds used for plastic caps, aluminum, and rubber, current and preceding month. Title changed effective with January 1955 report. Summary for 1954 includes data by month, 1954 and 1953. Published since 1941.

‡M75D  Metal Cans


Shipments for sale and own use and total shipments by type of product packed, current and preceding month, same month preceding year, and cumulative totals for two years. Total shipments for the United States and for geographic divisions, current and preceding quarter and same quarter a year ago, and total shipments by type of product packed for the United States and for geographic areas, current and preceding quarter in the March, June, September, and December reports. Data are in terms of short tons of steel consumed in the manufacture of cans. Summary for 1954 contains revised data for 1954 and incorporates all data published in this series for 1953 and 1954, providing a single reference copy to replace the monthly releases for those years. Published since 1943.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
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‡M77C  Glass Containers


Quantity of shipments (direct exports and domestic), production, and stocks, domestic by type of container; shipments for current and preceding month and same month preceding year; production for current and preceding month, stocks for current month only. Summary for 1954 includes annual figures 1950–54 and monthly data for 1953 and 1954. Published since 1945.

‡BDSAF–84  Shipments of Copper-Base Mill and Foundry Products

2 pp., table. Quarterly. 10 cents per issue; 35 cents per year. Quarterly: Fourth quarter and summary for 1954 (one report).

Data by quarters with annual totals, for brass mill products, by type of product, for copper wire mill products, for brass and bronze foundry products, and for copper-base powder mill products.

‡BDSAF–173  Metalworking Machinery

4–6 pp., tables. Quarterly. 10 cents per issue; 35 cents per year. Quarterly: Third quarter 1954; Fourth quarter and summary for 1954 (one report); First quarter 1955.

Value of shipments, new orders, cancellations, and unfilled orders (cutting types; forming and shaping types), current and preceding quarters, and by type of machine, current quarter; value of exports, by type of machine, with country of destination; data for cutting types and for forming and shaping types, specified periods; and value of imports by type of machine, by country of origin, current period.

‡BDSAF–239  Aluminum Forgings, Pressings, and Impact Extrusions: 1954


Shipments of aluminum forgings, pressings, and impact extrusions, by type of equipment used, and consumption of aluminum forging stocks by forge plants, by type of forging stock, 1953 and 1954.

5–3. ANNUAL SURVEY OF MANUFACTURES

Statistics on manufacturing are being collected in detail in the 1954 Census of Manufactures. During the intercensal period, the 1949–1953 Annual Surveys have provided up-to-date basic statistics on the key measures of manufacturing activity for industry groups, important individual industries, and for geographic divisions and States. The annual survey currently covers approximately 48,000 plants out of a total of about 280,000. Included are all large plants, accounting for approximately two-thirds of the total manufacturing employment in the United States, and a sample of the much more numerous small plants.

The Annual Survey program is designed to provide estimates of general statistics (employment, payrolls, man-hours, value added by manufacture, etc.), for industry groups and selected industries; general statistics for geographic divisions and States, cross-classified by major industry group; value of shipments for classes of products; data on principal metals consumed, by selected industries; expenditures for new plant and equipment, for industry groups and for States; value of manufacturers' inventories, for industry groups and selected.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
industries; and selected general statistics for industries, cross-classified by size of establishment.

The Annual Survey of Manufactures employment data have been coordinated with the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance employment figures appearing in the joint Census-BOASI publication, *County Business Patterns*, for consistency in classification, coverage, and statistical accuracy.

†MAS-53-1 (Final) Value of Shipments of Selected Classes of Products, for the United States: 1953, 1952, 1951, and 1947

Final estimates of value of shipments during 1953 for 583 classes of manufactured products, with comparable data from the 1952 and 1951 Annual Surveys of Manufactures and from the 1947 Census of Manufactures. Relative changes between 1952 and 1953 are shown for 180 additional product classes.

Note.—This report supersedes the preliminary release MAS-53-1 issued August 31, 1954.

†MAS-53-3 Water Use in Manufacturing: 1953

Data for establishments reporting the use of 20 million or more gallons of water (estimated to account for between 90 and 95 percent of water used in manufacturing), by selected manufacturing industries for the country as a whole and by industry group for States: total intake and intake per employee; percent of total fresh water intake, by source; brackish water intake as percent of total intake; and water intake for establishments recirculating water as percent of water intake for all establishments.

†MAS-53-4 Value of Manufacturers’ Inventories for Industry Groups and Selected Industries, End of Year: 1953, 1952, and 1947

Value of inventories at end of year, by industry group and selected industries, of finished products, of work-in-process, of materials, supplies, fuels, etc., and totals, for 1953 and 1952, with totals for 1947. Total value of manufacturers’ inventories shown for each year, 1947 and 1949–53.

29 pp., tables. *February 14, 1955. 15 cents.*

Data on employment, payrolls, man-hours of production workers, and value added by manufacture, for industry groups and selected industries, and on cost of materials and value of products shipped, for selected industries, 1953, 1952, and 1947.

†MAS-53-6 Metals Consumed by Manufacturers of Metal Products for Selected Industries: 1953, 1952, 1951, and 1950

Mill shapes and castings (carbon steel; aluminum; copper and copper-base alloy; and iron) and alloy and stainless steel mill shapes, excluding castings, consumed by metal fabricating establishments, for selected industry groups and industries, 1953, 1952, 1951, and 1950.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†MAS-53-7 General Statistics for Geographic Divisions and States, by Major Industry Groups: 1953, 1952, and 1947


Estimates of the general statistics relating to manufacturing activity during 1953, 1952, with census figures for 1947. Estimates of employment, payrolls, man-hours of production workers, and value added by manufacture are shown by major industry groups for each geographic division and State.


3 pp., tables. June 10, 1955. 10 cents.

Cost of fuels consumed and electric energy purchased and quantity of electric energy used, generated, and purchased by manufacturing establishments, by major industry groups.

5-90. SPECIAL STUDIES ON A COST BASIS

Note.—For further information write to the Director, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C.

Consumption of specified oils, by divisions and States.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
6. POPULATION AND HOUSING DIVISION

A Census of Population has been taken every 10 years since 1790, and a Census of Housing has been taken along with the Census of Population since 1940. These censuses were last taken as of April 1, 1950.

The Current Population Survey is conducted monthly. Through enumeration of a scientifically selected sample of the population, information is obtained currently on employment, unemployment, hours of work, occupation, and other subjects. Also available are estimates of the personal and family characteristics of the population, mobility of the population, income, housing conditions, etc.

Estimates of population for postcensal and intercensal dates are prepared, and special censuses of local areas are taken at the request and expense of the local governments involved. Projections of the population are also prepared from time to time.

6–11. 1950 CENSUS OF POPULATION

Results of the 1950 Census of Population were made available in published form as rapidly as data were tabulated and assembled. Preliminary figures and advance releases of final statistics were issued in unbound multilithed form identified as Series PC reports. Detailed final data are presented in bound volumes, Vol. I, Number of Inhabitants; and Vol. II, Characteristics of the Population. The data presented in these volumes are available in bulletins, paper-covered preprints of the various chapters. Volume III, consisting of the Census tract bulletins, and Vol. IV, or Series P–E, Special Reports, are available in paper cover only. Except for certain special reports (indicated below) and proposed monographs and procedural studies, the publication program for the 1950 Census of Population is complete.

A consolidated list of the 1950 Decennial Census reports appears as a special appendix in the 1954 annual issue of the Catalog of United States Census Publications. Requests for announcement and order forms for reports should be addressed to the Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C.

FINAL BULLETINS

Series P–E bulletins, Special Reports, are preprints of the chapters of Volume IV, 1950 Census of Population. The reports treat in detail various characteristics of the population and special segments of the population, as indicated below. Reports issued previously covered employment and personal characteristics, institutional population, marital status, nonwhite population by race, persons of Spanish surname, Puerto Ricans in continental United States, State of birth, characteristics by size of place, education, occupation by industry, and nativity and parentage. Other planned reports in the series will cover characteristics of families, mobility of the population, and occupational and industrial characteristics.
P-E Special Reports

*No. 2E. Duration of Current Marital Status

55 pp., tables. 40 cents.

Statistics on characteristics of women in the United States in 1950 who had ever been married, classified by duration of their current marital status and age at which they entered their current marital status, providing information on number of children ever born, number of years of school completed, and the labor force status of women who had ever been married, separated, divorced, or widowed for specified periods of time. Also data on women married once and husband present by age of husband and wife at marriage. Data are shown by color, with separate figures for the farm and nonfarm population and for the country as a whole.

*No. 5C. Fertility

188 pp., tables. $1.

Statistics on fertility of women in the United States as measured by the number of children ever born and by the number of own children under 5 years old in the household. Data on a national basis by age, color, marital status, and urban-rural residence in relation to duration of marriage, labor force status of the woman, years of school completed by the woman, and major occupation group of husbands in the experienced civilian labor force. Data on children ever born on a State basis by age, color, marital status, and urban-rural residence.

6-20. CURRENT POPULATION REPORTS

P-20 Population Characteristics

†No. 54. School Enrollment: October 1954


Fall school enrollment of the civilian noninstitutional population 5 to 34 years old: By age and sex, October 1950 to 1954, with data for October 1954 by urban and rural areas; by color; and by type of school. Fall enrollment of the noninstitutional population 5 and 6 years old in public and private kindergartens, by age, color, and sex, for the United States, urban and rural, October 1954.

Additional data on school enrollment are contained in Series P-50, No. 58, Employment of Students: October 1954.

†No. 55. Households and Families, by Type: 1947 to 1954

5 pp., tables. February 13, 1955. 10 cents.

Households by type, families, subfamilies, married couples with and without own household, and unrelated individuals, for the United States, 1940 to 1954; family units by type, 1947 to 1954, with data by urban and rural areas for April 1954 and March 1950.

Statistics in this report supersede many of those published previously in Series P-20. Additional characteristics of households and families for 1954 will be published in a later report in this series.

†No. 56. Marital Status and Family Status: April 1954

10 pp., tables. March 18, 1955. 10 cents.

Marital status of the civilian population 14 years old and over, by age and sex, for the United States, April 1954, and March 1950, and for urban and rural areas, April 1954, with figures by color and sex for regions, April 1954. For the United States, April 1954: family status, age, and sex (civilian population); heads of households and of families by type and age, and wives of household and of family heads by age; and married couples, subfamilies, and secondary families, by age of head and age of wife.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†No. 57. Mobility of the Population of the United States: April 1953 to April 1954

12 pp., tables, chart. April 25, 1955. 10 cents.

For the civilian population 1 year old and over, United States: Mobility status and type of mobility, April 1948 to April 1954; place of residence and color, age and sex, and farm residence in 1954 by farm residence in 1953 by sex, each by mobility status and type of mobility, April 1954; percent distribution by mobility status and type of mobility, by color and sex, by regions, April 1954; and region of residence in 1954 by region of residence in 1953 of migrants.

For the civilian population 14 years old and over, United States, April 1954: Employment status and sex, by mobility status and type of mobility, and employed workers by mobility status, type of mobility, class of worker, major industry group, and sex.

Text includes definitions and explanations, discussion of source and reliability of the estimates, and data on mobility rates by size of place, immigrants and out-migrants, by regions, and movers by type of mobility as a percentage of persons 1 year old and over.

†No. 58. Civilian Population by Age and Sex, for the United States, Urban and Rural: April 1954 and April 1950

3 pp., tables. May 13, 1955. 10 cents.

Number and percent distribution of the civilian population, by age and sex, for the United States, urban and rural, April 1954 and 1950, with median age, by sex, increase by sex and by broad age groups, and males per 100 females.

P-25 Population Estimates

†No. 108. Provisional Estimates of the Population of States: July 1, 1954


Figures given for the total and the civilian population for regions, divisions, and States, with April 1, 1950, census counts and amount and percent of change, and average annual rates of increase in total population between 1950 and 1954 and between 1940 and 1950.

†No. 109. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States: January 1, 1950, to December 1, 1954


Estimated population including and excluding armed forces overseas, and of the civilian population by months, January 1, 1952 through December 1, 1954, for January 1 and July 1, 1951 and 1950, and April 1, 1950. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1951, are given in Current Population Reports, Series P-25, No. 80.

†No. 110. Illustrative Projections of the Population, by States: 1960 and 1965

9 pp., tables. February 20, 1955. 10 cents.

Projections of the population of each region, geographic division, and State, for 1960 and 1965, taking into account the most recent projections of the total population of the United States plus the Armed Forces stationed in each area. Computation of the rate of change in the proportion of the population in divisions and States assumed for the initial year of the projection period and the projected ratios is also shown.

†No. 111. Estimates of the Population of the United States and Components of Population Change: 1950 to 1955

4 pp., tables. February 23, 1955. 10 cents.

Estimates of births, deaths, and net civilian immigration, by calendar years and calendar quarters, 1950 to 1955; total population including and excluding Armed Forces overseas, and civilian population, by specified months, 1950 to 1955.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†No. 112. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States: January 1, 1950, to February 1, 1955

1 p., table. March 17, 1955. 10 cents.

Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25, Nos. 90 and 111.


1 p., table. April 13, 1955. 10 cents.

Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25, Nos. 90 and 111.

†No. 114. Estimates of the Population of the United States, by Age, Color, and Sex: 1900 to 1940

11 pp., tables. April 27, 1955. 10 cents.

Brings together in convenient form estimates of the population of the United States, by age, color, and sex, for July 1 of each year, 1900-40, portions of which were published previously in various reports. Figures represent total population residing in continental United States (excluding Armed Forces overseas). Comparable figures for 1940 to 1950 are given in Series P-25, No. 98.

†No. 115. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States: January 1, 1950, to April 1, 1955


Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25 Nos. 90 and 111.


Presents a summary of the methods of making current population estimates being used throughout the country by agencies in State governments, as of 1955. Includes a summary of percentage deviations from population standard of population estimates by various methods, for States, metropolitan counties, and large cities, April 1, 1950.

†No. 117. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States: January 1, 1950, to May 1, 1955


Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25, Nos. 90 and 111.

P-28 Special Censuses

†Special Census (specified city or area)

Each report 1 p. unless otherwise noted.

Population, total, and by sex, of city or area, as of date special census was taken. These censuses are taken at the request and expense of the place involved. Many of the reports show: amount and percent of population increase or decrease from April 1, 1950, to date census was taken, population classified by color, and number of occupied dwelling units.


†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
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No. 753. Lemoore, Calif., December 6, 1954.
No. 760. Special Censuses Conducted by the Bureau of the Census During 1954.


No. 766. Lake Zurich, Ill., January 24, 1955.
No. 778. San Anselmo, Calif., February 8, 1955.
No. 785. La Habra, Calif., February 19, 1955.

NOTE.—This is the first of a series of quarterly summaries of the results of special censuses. For special censuses conducted subsequent to March 31, 1955, a separate Series P-28 report will be issued for areas having 10,000 inhabitants or more; results of censuses of smaller areas will appear only in the quarterly summary. Annual summary data on special censuses conducted between April 1, 1950, and December 31, 1954, are available in reports Nos. 419, 470, 604, and 760 of Series P-28.
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*No. 57. Part-Time Workers: November 1954


Persons at work in agriculture and in nonagricultural industries, classified as full time or part time, by sex; persons working part time (total; nonagricultural) classified by full-time or part-time status, by hours worked and sex; persons with full-time jobs who worked part time during survey week (total; nonagricultural), by reason for working less than usual number of hours; employed persons classified by full-time or part-time status, by age, color, sex, class of worker, and major industry group; and unemployed persons looking for full-time or part-time work, by age, color, and sex. Data are for the country as a whole, November 1954, with selected comparisons for August 1954.

*No. 58. Employment of Students: October 1954


Data for the United States, October 1954, on fall school enrollment of persons 14 to 34 years old in the civilian noninstitutional population, by employment status, age, and sex. Employed persons 14 to 24 years old, by type of employment, hours worked during survey week, fall school enrollment, age, and sex; and major occupation group of employed persons 14 to 24 years old, by fall school enrollment, age, and sex: United States, October 1954. Labor force participation rates of persons 14 to 24 years old, by fall school enrollment, age, and sex, selected years. Additional data on school enrollment may be found in Series P-20, No. 54, above.


69 pp., tables, charts, appendixes. April 1955. 35 cents (printed in error, 10 cents). Annual subscription (Series P-50, P-57, and P-60 combined), $2.

Report summarizes the detailed monthly statistics for 1954, as well as both the revised and original statistics for 1953; provides a description of the 1953 revisions and an explanation of the seasonally adjusted index of unemployment; and contains tables on annual work experience in 1954, data formerly carried in a separate report. Subjects include employment status by color and sex; persons employed in agriculture and in non-agricultural industries by age and sex, by class of worker and sex, average number of hours worked during survey week; unemployed persons by age and sex and by duration of unemployment; employed persons by major occupation group and sex, and with a job but not at work by reason for not working; employment status of the male veterans of World War II in the civilian noninstitutional population; and work experience in 1954 by major industry group and class of worker of longest job, color, and sex.

*No. 60. Part-Time Workers: February 1955


Number and percent distribution of persons at work in agriculture and in nonagricultural industries, classified as full time or part time, by sex, February 1955 and November 1954; number working part time, total and in nonagricultural industries, classified by full-time or part-time status, by hours worked and sex, February 1954; number with full-time jobs who worked part time during survey week, total and in nonagricultural industries, by reason working less than usual number of hours, February 1955 and November 1954; percent distribution of persons at work classified by full-time or part-time status, by age, color, and sex, February 1955, and by class of worker and major industry group, February 1955 and November 1954; and percent distribution of unemployed persons looking for full-time or part-time work, by age, color, and sex, February 1955.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
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Noninstitutional population 14 years of age and over by employment status, age, and sex; persons employed in agriculture and in nonagricultural industries by class of worker and sex and by hours worked during survey week; employment status of male veterans of World War II; employment status of civilian noninstitutional population by color and sex; detailed hours worked in agriculture and nonagricultural industries; unemployed persons by duration of unemployment; and employed persons with a job but not at work, by reason for not working.


P-60 Consumer Income

*No. 16. Income of Persons in the United States: 1953

24 pp., tables, charts. May 1955. 15 cents. Annual subscription (Series P-50, P-57, and P-60 combined), $2.

Distribution of persons 14 years of age and over by total money income in 1953 by sex, for the United States: By place of residence (urban, by size of place, and rural); by age and veteran status, urban and rural; by relationship to family head, urban and rural; by major occupation and major industry group in April 1954; by source of income, urban and rural; by region and color; and by total income 1944 to 1953, farm and nonfarm; and distribution of these persons by wage or salary income, nonfarm self-employment income, farm self-employment income, and income other than earnings, 1953, by sex, for the United States.

Median income in 1953 of persons 14 years of age and over, by sex, by color and residence, for the United States, urban and rural; median wage or salary income of persons 14 years of age and over with wage or salary income, by major industry group and by color, by sex, United States, 1953 and 1939; and median wage or salary income of experienced persons in the labor force, by major occupation group and sex, for the United States, 1953 and 1939. Distribution of aggregate total money income received in 1953 by each fifth of income recipients ranked by income, by sex, for the United States: By place of residence (urban, by size of place, and rural); by age and veteran status; by major occupation and major industry group in April 1954; by region and color; and distribution of aggregate wage or salary income, nonfarm self-employment income, farm self-employment income, and income other than earnings received in 1953 by each fifth of income recipients ranked by income of the specified type.

P-90 International Population Statistics Reports

†No. 6. The Population of Communist China: 1953


Population of Communist China, by major administrative areas (provinces, independent cities, other areas), as of June 30, 1953. Limited information is given on age distribution, sex composition, ethnic composition, and urban-rural distribution. Statistics shown for the China mainland are from the 1953 Chinese Communist census, as released by the Communist New China News Agency, or are derived from official statements on the general election recently held by the Chinese Communists. In bringing these figures together and issuing them at this time, the Bureau of the Census takes no position as to their accuracy. Only summary figures are available so far, and the data issued are insufficient to make any of the usual tests which are necessary to appraise such reports.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
P-91 International Population Reports

†No. 2. Population Estimates and Projections for Selected Countries: 1954 to 1957


Population estimates and projections for 38 countries, the Saar, and West Berlin as of January 1, 1954 to 1957—areas containing about one-half of the world's population and representing most of the countries in Asia, Europe, North America, and Oceania for which moderately reliable estimates could be made and for which a postwar census has been taken or a population registration made. The population enumerated in the latest census, and population estimates for July 1, 1938, and January 1, 1950, are also shown for each country listed.

NOTE.—Figures supersede those presented in the first report in this series, P-91, No. 1; figures for the Federal Republic of Germany, Israel, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia supersede or supplement those given in Series P-90, Nos. 1–5.

6-90. SPECIAL STUDIES ON A COST BASIS

NOTE.—For further information write to the Director, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C.

Current family income and rent for renter families in units which, in 1950, were renter and substandard (as defined by the Public Housing Administration) for the following cities:

1. Little Rock, Ark.
2. Blytheville, Ark.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
7. MISCELLANEOUS

7-1. GENERAL PUBLICATIONS

*Catalog of United States Census Publications


A classified guide and index to the contents of all publications issued by the Bureau of the Census during a given period. Published since 1946. The Catalog of United States Census Publications, 1790–1945 is available from the Government Printing Office at $1.50 (buckram).

NOTE.—The 1954 annual issue of the Catalog contains a consolidated list of publications of the 1950 Censuses of Population, Housing, and Agriculture as a special appendix.

*Monthly Supplement, Catalog of U. S. Census Publications


A listing of special publications, reports which are issued in series at irregular intervals, and regular publications issued less frequently than quarterly. Also lists publications in regular series in which changes of title, coverage, frequency of issue, etc., occur as of the listed issue.

NOTE.—Included with subscription to Catalog of United States Census Publications, above.

7-3. SPECIAL SERIES

†1950 Census of the Americas: Population Census—Urban Area Data

v. p., tables, map.

These releases present statistics on the population by sex, total and urban (with separate suburban data for Ecuador), for administrative, political, and/or geographic areas having 2,500 inhabitants or more. For international comparability, definition of terms used is given. Reports issued previously in the series were for Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Panama, and Haiti.

No. 6. Honduras. 4 pp., 10 cents.

†Pilot Survey—Commodity Movements by Truck: March–May 1953

69 pp., tables. 50 cents.

Presents results of a pilot survey conducted to determine the feasibility of and best methods for collecting and compiling information needed to measure the volume and characteristics of truck transportation. Provides statistics on tons and ton-miles hauled, by class of commodity, by type of vehicle, by kind of business, and other related statistics on truck transportation.

†Publications on Foreign Countries—An Annotated Accession List


A listing of foreign census reports and other statistical publications received in the Bureau of the Census as a result of publication-exchange arrangements with foreign statistical agencies. Published since 1947.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
County Business Patterns: First Quarter 1953

v. p., tables; appendix (Advance Report), appendices (Pts. 1–10); map. Price for complete set of Pts. 1–10, $11.75.

Advance Report—Employment, Payrolls, and Reporting Units, by Counties. 53 pp. 50 cents.

*Pt. 1. United States Summary. 230 pp. $1.25.
*Pt. 3. Middle Atlantic States. 251 pp. $1.50.
*Pt. 4. East North Central States. 323 pp. $1.75.
*Pt. 5. West North Central States. 225 pp. $1.25.
*Pt. 7. East South Central States. 149 pp. $1.
*Pt. 8. West South Central States. 179 pp. $1.
*Pt. 9. Mountain States. 143 pp. 75 cents.

Advance report presents summary data on employment, payrolls, and reporting units of employers covered by the old-age and survivors insurance program, for continental United States, States, and counties, Alaska, and Hawaii.

Parts 1–10 present data on number of reporting units, mid-March 1953 employment, and January–March 1953 taxable wages covered under the old-age and survivors insurance program, and include the following types of tables: (1) Totals for the 48 States, the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii, including data for ocean-borne vessels not shown in other tables, classified by "special" and "regular" groups, size of reporting units, and by industry groups; (1A) data for continental United States only classified as above; (1B) summary of "special" and "regular" groups for each State, the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii, and summary of "regular" group for each county (appears only in Part 1); (1C) comparative data on State employment, by major industry groups for March 1951 and March 1953 (appears only in Part 1); (2) data as in table 1 for each State, the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii; (3) data for each of 480 selected large counties, classified by industry and size of reporting unit; and (4) data for each of the remaining counties, classified by broad industry divisions and size of reporting unit.

Note.—This edition of County Business Patterns, the seventh in the series, is the fourth edition to be released as a joint publication of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the Bureau of the Census.

7-4. SELECTED PUBLICATIONS RELATING TO WORK DONE BY THE BUREAU OF THE CENSUS FOR OTHER AGENCIES

Industrial Censuses in the United States


Labour Force Statistics: Sample Survey Methods


†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
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The entries in the two indexes are directly keyed to the reports listed in the catalog section by the use of a reference numbering system. All publications are arranged in the catalog section by general subject field, following the organization pattern of the Bureau, namely: 1. Agriculture; 2. Business; 3. Foreign Trade; 4. Governments; 5. Industry; 6. Population and Housing; and 7. Miscellaneous. The first digit of the reference number designates the major subject within which the report is listed. Thus, all Agriculture Division reports

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have reference numbers beginning with 1; reference numbers for all Business Division reports have 2 as the first digit, etc. The second part of the reference number further classifies the reports by broad categories. For example, Business Division reports on Retail Trade are classified under 2-21; Wholesale Trade, 2-22; Other Current Business Reports, 2-24. Reports carrying a series number are further identified by the series number shown in parentheses following the group reference number, where it is feasible to include such numbers in the indexes.

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HOW TO OBTAIN BUREAU OF THE CENSUS PUBLICATIONS

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Publications whose titles are preceded by an asterisk (*) may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., or from the U. S. Department of Commerce Field Offices, which are listed on the back cover of this CATALOG. All of these publications are priced, the price being shown in the pagination line following the title.

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1. Federal, State, and local government agencies;
2. Public, educational, and selected scientific libraries;
3. Nonprofit civic, research, and trade associations;
4. Members of Congress for their personal use;
5. Individuals and organizations requesting publications pertaining to surveys for which they furnish information regularly;
6. The press, radio, video, and educators for teaching and research use; and
7. Foreign and international statistical agencies on exchange basis, and embassies.

DEPOSITORY LIBRARIES

The Congress has established the system of Government Depository Libraries in order to make Federal Government publications available for public reference.
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Libraries designated within this system can elect to receive from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, those classes of Government publications which they deem appropriate to the type of service they render. Of the approximately 560 libraries in this system, almost all have elected to receive one or more of the 34 classes which include Census Bureau publications. Of the total, over 500 receive the Statistical Abstract of the United States and its supplements, and close to 500 receive the final volumes of the various major censuses as published.

To supplement this system, and to insure that a collection of Census Bureau reports is available for reference and research at points relatively convenient to everyone, the Bureau of the Census has been furnishing copies of its reports to an additional 154 libraries, designated as Census depository libraries. These libraries were chosen on the basis of population in the case of a city library, or enrollment in the case of a college or university library, as well as on the basis of distance from the nearest Government Depository Library. The two depository systems make it possible for a collection of Census reports to be available in every large city and in virtually every important research center.

AVAILABILITY OF UNPUBLISHED DATA

Detailed information in the files of the Bureau that has been tabulated but not published can be made available, upon request, for the cost of transcribing or reproducing the data. Requests for statistics, addressed to the Director, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C., will be studied for availability of material. If unpublished data are available, an estimate of the cost of preparing and furnishing the data will be made.

POLICY GOVERNING SPECIAL WORK AND SERVICES

It is the policy of the Department of Commerce (Dept. Order 71) to relieve the general public from bearing the costs of publication and services of special use and benefit to private groups and individuals. This is accomplished by appropriate charges to the groups and individuals so benefited. It is also part of the program of the Bureau of the Census to furnish specialized service to other Government agencies at cost.

The Congress appropriates funds to the Bureau to carry out certain projects. Since funds are limited, the Bureau cannot prepare or publish all the useful tabulations of the information collected. Administrative decisions must be made with regard to what information will serve the largest number of needs and how much of the information of general interest can be made available within the limits of the funds available. The use of the filled-in questionnaires and schedules is restricted by law to employees of the Bureau of the Census. The use of specific sets of punch cards is restricted in accordance with the Information shown on the card.

The work sheets and tabulation sheets, which show more detail than is found in published reports, can be made available through some method of duplication, such as photocopying or transcription. Basic source material, such as schedules or punched cards, contain information that can be tabulated and used to furnish additional needed information. Arrangements can be made in some instances, to furnish information in advance of publication. Such arrangements entail additional cost; which has to be recovered.

Furthermore, there are available in the Bureau a variety of skills, equipment, and records which are maintained for meeting the regular commitments of the Bureau. These facilities can serve the needs of other Government agencies
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The skills, equipment, and other resources can be made available for statistical operations such as survey design, mailing, field collection, machine tabulation, population estimates and forecasts, and similar tasks. To some extent members of the staff can be made available for consultation and planning.

Services as indicated above are furnished at cost by the Bureau under the conditions described below. Cost is interpreted to mean the actual cost to the Bureau of the Census, including the cost of planning the special work, plus appropriate overhead charges.

A. Special transcriptions and tabulations of census data.—Special transcriptions and tabulations of data in the files of the Bureau of the Census will be undertaken on a cost basis as requested, provided there is no serious interruption of the regular work program of the Bureau. Those requesting special tabulations should have a clear understanding that the data are based on surveys paid for by public funds and are, therefore, public property. The purposes for which such tabulations are obtained must not be contrary to the public interest nor must they be used to give unfair commercial or other advantage to any person or group.

In making such special tabulations available, the Bureau may, at its discretion, specify either that the material is for the information of the purchaser only and may not be published, or that any proposed publication of such material must be cleared with the Bureau before publication. Such restrictions will provide a basis for protection against possible misquotation of the census data, and also against the implication that data of low reliability and not published by the Bureau of the Census have, in effect, a guarantee by the Bureau as to their accuracy. All census data, furnished through special tabulations, will be accompanied, so far as feasible, by appropriate statements relative to the limitations of the data, and the recipient should be requested to use these statements and to give appropriate credit to the Bureau for the information published.

Special tabulations paid for by nongovernmental groups will be undertaken only with the specific understanding that:

1. The material may be published subsequently by the Bureau and made generally available either without charge or at cost of publication, if the Bureau regards the material to be of general interest. If such action is taken within 6 months, the Bureau will notify all purchasers of such determination and the reasons therefor.

2. If not published, it may be made available to other Government agencies or to appropriate nonprofit research groups without charge or at cost of duplication.

3. If not already published by the Bureau, a second request by other than a Government agency for the same information will generally be handled in the following manner:
   a. If a job has not been completed, the costs will be appropriately divided and results will be furnished to both parties.
   b. When information previously furnished to commercial groups or private individuals is within a 6-month period requested by other commercial groups or individuals, the subsequent party (or parties) will be charged not less than the amount paid by the first party obtaining the information. If the cost to the Bureau for furnishing the information to the subsequent party is significantly less than that charged for the original information, the total cost will be prorated among the various parties in
an equitable manner as determined by the Bureau and refunds made as necessary, provided that the amount for refund exceeds 10 percent of the cost of the original job, or $25, whichever is larger. After a 6-month period, subsequent requests will be charged only the additional cost to the Bureau, if any, and no refunds to prior purchasers will be considered.

If, for any reason, the Bureau feels that the purchaser of a special tabulation is making unfair or improper use of the information furnished, it may take such action as is deemed appropriate to protect the public interest or otherwise to remedy the situation.

In order to keep the public informed of special tabulations which have been furnished, the Bureau will list special tabulations, except for small projects, in the Catalog of United States Census Publications.

B. Special surveys for original data.—The Bureau will undertake projects that involve original collection of data on a reimbursable basis when the following conditions are present:

1. Surveys will be undertaken only when there is a public interest in the survey results. Projects carried on for nongovernmental groups must meet tests similar to those that would be applied in carrying out a survey with public funds. The enumerator employed by the Bureau of the Census must be in a position to explain his presence and the pertinence of each inquiry in terms of public interest. Where a project is not covered by Bureau appropriations, the specific requirements of other Government agencies may be accepted as an adequate indication of public interest. In the case of nongovernmental groups, the following conditions must be met to determine the public interest in field survey results:
   a. The Bureau will undertake to satisfy itself that the survey is in the public interest. It may arrange to discuss the proposed survey with interested private and public groups to determine whether the general interest is sufficient to justify the taking of the survey and publication of results by the Bureau.
   b. Before being undertaken by the Bureau of the Census, the survey must, of course, receive the approval of the Bureau of the Budget in accordance with the Federal Reports Act of 1942.

2. Except as indicated below there must be agreement that the results will be published by the Bureau of the Census and that the publication will not be subject to review or control by the sponsor. The sponsor’s contribution will be acknowledged. However, the Bureau may collaborate on projects designed primarily to develop and improve methods, without necessarily requiring publication of the data collected.

3. The individual returns from such surveys must remain the property of the Bureau of the Census. Special tabulations may be made available to public or private groups from such returns under the same conditions as from regular Bureau records. The data collected will be subject to the same confidential treatment with respect to individual returns as is true in the case of similar Bureau surveys; that is, no information will be released which might disclose the activities or the identity of any persons or organizations without their specific written approval. The only exception occurs when the Bureau serves as a collecting agent for another Government agency (Federal, State, or local) in which event the confidential character of the data and publication rights are determined by the conditions under which they are collected.
4 Projects will not be undertaken for publication by the Bureau unless the sponsor is willing to furnish sufficient funds to provide data of accuracy suitable for publication by the Bureau.

5 Regardless of other considerations, the Bureau will not undertake to carry out a project which might impair its ability to obtain from respondents information needed for its regular programs or for work being done for other Federal agencies.

C. Use of other special facilities.—The Bureau may undertake to act as consultant to or agent for other groups on special statistical problems. The same requirements of public interest which are outlined above for Special surveys for original data will govern where applicable.

D. Priority of work.—Within the frame of reference outlined in this statement, priority in accepting or scheduling reimbursable work or services will be given to work of urgency for National defense or other matters of National interest, work for other Federal agencies, and work for State and local governments. Other work will be given priority in the order in which it is accepted. It may be necessary because of the pressures of higher priority work to reject projects that would otherwise be acceptable.

PERSONAL CENSUS RECORDS SERVICE

The Bureau of the Census maintains a staff of employees whose function is to search the various Federal Censuses of Population to provide personal data from these records to individuals who lack birth certificates. Extracts from these records are often accepted as evidence of age and place of birth for employment, social security benefits, old age assistance, naturalization, obtaining delayed birth certificates, and other purposes. Inasmuch as the personal information recorded at the census of 1900 and later censuses is confidential, it may be furnished only if desired for a proper purpose, upon the written request of the person himself or his legal representative.

There are no appropriated funds available for this service. A nominal fee is charged to cover the cost of making the search and certifying the results. Application forms, with more detailed information, may be obtained by writing to the Bureau.
1. AGRICULTURE DIVISION

The first United States Census of Agriculture was taken in 1840, and since then a census of agriculture has been taken in conjunction with the census of population in each decennial enumeration. A mid-decennial agriculture census was initiated January 1, 1925; thus, there has been a Federal Census of Agriculture every fifth year since 1920. Under legislation enacted in 1952, the mid-decennial census of agriculture is conducted as of October for the years ending in “4.”

A Census of Agriculture was taken in the fall of 1954, the enumeration conducted in October and November in the 48 States. The 1954 census does not include the Territories and possessions or the District of Columbia.

Each year the Bureau collects statistics and issues periodic reports on cotton ginnings and production. Twelve reports on cotton ginned prior to specific dates are prepared and issued each year on dates prescribed by the Congress. The Consolidated Cotton Report, issued five times a year, is prepared jointly with the Department of Agriculture.

1-10. 1954 CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE

The results of the 1954 Census of Agriculture will be issued in preliminary reports as soon as they have been compiled and later will be published in final form in bulletins and bound volumes. The District of Columbia and the Territories and possessions were not covered in the 1954 Census of Agriculture.

PRELIMINARY REPORTS

Series AC54–1 will consist of approximately 3,100 four-page multilithed reports, one for each State and county in the United States and one or more for the country as a whole, to be issued during the period February 1955 through January 1956. A charge of 10 cents is made for a single preliminary report. A charge of $41 will be made for one complete set of reports. One set of State reports, including United States summary, may be obtained for $3.75. An announcement and order form indicating the prices of the sets of county reports for the individual States, which include the State report in each case, may be obtained from the Bureau of the Census on request.

†AC54–1 Farms, Farm Characteristics, Farm Products (Preliminary)

4 pp., table. Single reports, 10 cents; complete set, $41 (see above).

Data on number of farms, farm characteristics, acreage in farms, values of land and buildings, uses of land, farm facilities and equipment, specified crops harvested, livestock and livestock products, fertilizer and lime used, and forest products cut and sold.

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†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†AC54–1 Farms, Farm Characteristics, Farm Products—Con.

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- Madison
- Palm Beach
- St. Johns
- St. Lucie
- Santa Rosa
- Suwannee
- Union

Georgia (Counties):

- Bryan
- Chatham
- Effingham
- Liberty
- Long

Idaho:

- State of Idaho
- All counties except:

Illinois (Counties):

- Alexander
- Christian
- Crawford
- Edgar
- Edwards
- Ford
- Grundy
- Hardin
- Kankakee
- Kendall
- Livingston
- Massac
- Monroe
- Peoria
- Piatt
- Randolph
- Union
- Wabash
- Washington
- Williamson

Indiana (Counties):

- Switzerland
- Wabash

Iowa:

- State of Iowa
- Counties complete

Kansas:

- State of Kansas
- Counties complete

Maine:

- State of Maine
- All counties except:

Maryland (County):

- Dorchester

Massachusetts:

- State of Massachusetts
- Counties complete

Michigan (Counties):

- Alger
- Baraga
- Dickinson
- Gogebic
- Houghton
- Iron
- Keweenaw
- Luce
- Mackinac
- Marquette
- Ontonagon
- Oscoda

Minnesota:

- State of Minnesota
- Counties complete

Montana:

- State of Montana
- All counties except:

Nebraska:

- State of Nebraska
- Counties complete

New Hampshire:

- State of New Hampshire
- Counties complete

New Jersey:

- State of New Jersey
- Counties complete

New Mexico (Counties):

- State of New Mexico

North Carolina (Counties):

- Alexander
- Alleghany
- Anson
- Avery
- Beaufort
- Bladen
- Brunswick
- Cabarrus
- Caldwell
- Camden
- Carteret
- Caswell
- Catawba
- Chatham

North Dakota:

- State of North Dakota
- Counties complete

Oklahoma:

- State of Oklahoma
- Counties complete

Oregon:

- State of Oregon
- All counties except:

Pennsylvania (County):

- Luzerne

Rhode Island:

- State of Rhode Island
- Counties complete

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1-20. COTTON GINNING REPORTS


See descriptive text for Report on Cotton Ginning (below).

†A/C-O-ICG Report on Cotton Ginning (Preliminary)

Issued 11 times during ginning season with an additional end-of-season report (see above) issued in March of the following year. Each report 1 p., table. Prior to January 16, 1955 (crop of 1954); prior to August 16-September 15 (crop of 1955).

Reports pertain to 11 specified dates during each cotton-ginning season (prior to the first of the month from September through December and prior to the middle of the following January), with an additional end-of-season report issued in the following March.

Number of bales of cotton ginned from the season's growth prior to specified date, with comparative statistics to the corresponding date for two preceding years for 18 named cotton-growing States; United States summary figures on consumption, stocks, imports, and exports of cotton also given. Quantity shown in running bales.

NOTE.—A post card duplicate of this report is available about a week later than the mimeographed release upon application to the Bureau of the Census.

†Cotton Ginned Prior to (specified date) in (specified State)

Issued 5 times during ginning season with an additional end-of-season report issued in March of the following year. Eleven separate reports, 1-2 pp., table. Prior to January 16; March (crop of 1954); prior to September 1 (crop of 1955).

Reports pertain to five specified dates during each cotton-ginning season (prior to the first of the month from September through December and prior to the middle of the following January), with an additional end-of-season report issued in the following March.

Preliminary figures by counties on cotton ginned from the year's crop prior to the specified date, with comparative figures for the previous year's crop. Separate reports are issued for each of 10 States, with an additional report for all other cotton-growing States (see below). Quantities are in running bales, not including linters.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†Cotton Ginned Prior to (specified date) in (specified State)—Con.

Alabama
Arkansas
Georgia
Louisiana
Mississippi
North Carolina

Oklahoma
South Carolina
Tennessee
Texas
Arizona, California, Florida, Illinois,
Kentucky, New Mexico, Virginia.

†Consolidated Cotton Report

1 p., table. 5 reports issued monthly August–December each year. August 1,
September 1, 1955.

Ginnings (running bales), indicated total production (bales, 500-lb. gross), acres
for harvest, indicated yield per acre of lint cotton (pounds), and condition (percent
of normal), as of the first of each month in which report is released. Issued jointly
by the Bureau of the Census and the Agricultural Marketing Service of the Depart-
ment of Agriculture.

†Cotton Ginned From the Crop of 1954


Cotton ginnings from the 1954 crop, with comparative figures for 1953 and 1952.
Quantities shown in running bales and equivalent 500-pound bales, for 18 named
States and the United States. Linters are not included.

*Bulletin 190  Cotton Production and Distribution: Year ending
July 31, 1954

81 pp., tables, charts. Annual. 25 cents.

Summary of available cotton statistics for the year ending July 31, 1954, and
previous years. Figures show for the United States: Supply and distribution of
cotton and linters; cotton production by State; consumption and stocks of cotton and
linters and active cotton spindles by State; United States exports by country of desti-
nation, and imports by country of origin of cotton and linters; cottonseed and cotton-
seed products, crushings, production, shipments, and average yield, by State; and
exports and imports of cottonseed oil and cottonseed cake and meal. World produc-
tion, consumption, and stocks of cotton, by country, are also shown. Figures since
1870 are in running bales, previous to then in 500-pound gross bales. Foreign cotton
is shown in equivalent 500-pound gross bales.

Figures in this report are taken from the Facts for Industry reports, M15-1, M15-3,
M17-1, and M17-2 (see section 5-2); the Foreign Trade Division reports FT 110 and
FT 410 (see sections 3-4 and 3-5); and the Agriculture Division reports on cotton
ginning.

*Cotton Production in the United States: Crop of 1954


Comparative summary of United States production of cotton and linters, crops of
1899–1954; State data on production and ginnings of cotton, with percentages and
rank, production of linters, number of active and idle gins, and cotton ginned prior
to specified dates during the season, 1951–54; and on percent of total cotton ginned
prior to specified dates, average gross weights of the several kinds of bales, and
number and gross weight of upland square bales for which weights were obtained,
1951–54; county data on number of ginneries in 1954; quantity of cotton, exclusive
of linters, ginned from the crops of 1952–54; cotton grown, 1953–54; and cotton
ginned prior to specified dates and total for the season, crop of 1954.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
2. BUSINESS DIVISION

Complete Censuses of Business were taken for the years 1929, 1933, 1935, 1939, and 1948. Those for 1929 and 1939 were taken as part of the 1930 and 1940 Decennial Censuses; those for 1933 and 1935 were special projects. Censuses of Business, as well as Manufactures and Mineral Industries, covering activities during 1954, are nearing completion, and it is anticipated that advance reports will be available starting this fall. Census bulletins and volumes are scheduled for issuance in 1955 and 1956.

Current reports are issued monthly showing national and regional estimates, by kind of business, of the dollar volume of retail sales, as well as of trends in selected large metropolitan areas and other local areas. Monthly reports also are issued providing national and geographic division trends in wholesale sales and inventories, by kind of business. An annual retail trade report for 1953 provides national kind-of-business estimates of the dollar volume of end-of-year inventories, sales-inventory ratios, the dollar volume of charge and installment plan receivables as of the end of the year, and number of establishments. For wholesale trade the 1953 annual report provides dollar volume estimates of sales, operating expenses, bad debt losses, end-of-year receivables, and end-of-year inventories, by kind of business for the United States, as well as the ratios of credit sales, end-of-year receivables, bad debt losses, and operating expenses to sales, by kind of business. Dollar volume estimates of wholesale sales by kind of business for Census regions are also provided. For service trades the 1953 annual reports provide estimates of the dollar volume of receipts for cleaning and laundering plants and for motion picture theaters for the United States and for the Census regions. Reports, either on a monthly or other more frequent than annual basis, are issued on special topics, such as the Canned Food Report, the report Petroleum Products—Secondary Inventories and Storage Capacity, the Reconditioned Steel Barrels and Drums report, and the report on Green Coffee Inventories and Roastings.

2-21. CURRENT RETAIL TRADE REPORTS

†Advance Retail Sales Report (formerly Advance Report on Retail Trade)


Issued by the Office of the Secretary of Commerce on the tenth of the month following that covered by the data. Presents advance monthly estimates of retail dollar sales volume for major kind-of-business groups and for all kinds of business combined, collected from a subsample of the Census Bureau’s retail trade reporting panel. Data for previous months are shown both unadjusted and adjusted by the Office of Business Economics for seasonal and trading day differences.

Note.—Change in title and establishment of subscription rate effective with March 1955 issue.

*Monthly Retail Trade Report: Retail Sales


Report includes (1) estimated dollar sales of all retail stores and Group II retail stores (i.e., stores of organizations operating 11 or more retail stores), United States by kind of business, current month, and each month of the previous 12-month period.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
For the year to date this year and previous year; (2) estimated monthly sales of Group I retail stores (i.e., stores of organizations operating 1 to 10 stores) by Census region by kind of business; (3) estimated monthly sales of retail stores of organizations operating 4 or more retail stores, United States by kind of business; (4) estimated weekly sales during current month of Group II retail grocery stores, United States; (5) percentage changes (previous month; year ago; year to date) in sales of retail stores by kind of business for the United States for all retail stores and for "large" Group I stores; (6) percentage changes (previous month; year ago; year to date) in sales of "large" Group I retail stores by kind of business for about 30 standard metropolitan areas; (7) percentage changes (previous month; year ago; year to date) in sales, all kinds of business combined, for stores of firms operating 1 to 10 stores, for about 80 standard metropolitan areas and other census sample areas.

2-22. CURRENT WHOLESALE TRADE REPORT

Monthly Wholesale Trade Report; Sales and Inventories


Sales and inventory trends and stock-sales ratios of merchant wholesalers are shown by kinds of business and geographic division. Number of firms reporting for the current month are shown as a measure of coverage on which trend data are based. Percent change in sales and inventories, current month from preceding month, and from same month preceding year, and sales for year-to-date from preceding year-to-date period. Stock-sales ratios, current month, preceding month, and same month preceding year. Data are for about 45 kinds of business. Chart shows trends in sales of merchant wholesalers; inventories shown through April 1955 report.

2-24. OTHER CURRENT BUSINESS REPORTS

Canned Food Report

$ pp., tables, charts. 10 cents per single copy; 50 cents for one season's (5) reports. January 1, April 1, June 1, July 1, 1955.

Total stocks of wholesale distributors and warehouses of retail multi-unit organizations, of specified canned foods (vegetables, fruits, juices, fish)—31 items being covered as of January 1 and July 1. Data are shown in total actual cases, all sizes combined, except on January 1 when they are also shown by two can size groups (sizes smaller than No. 10 and sizes No. 10 or larger). Data are shown for previous survey dates in the current marketing season as well as for the comparable survey date last year. Data on canners' stock supplied by canners' associations are also presented for these same periods, as available. Also included are canners' carryover, pack, and total supply from the beginning of the season for the current season, and total supply for the two previous seasons.

Green Coffee Inventories and Roastings: 1954


This release includes estimates of green coffee inventories held by roasters, importers, and dealers as of year-end 1954 and 1953 and roastings of green coffee by quarters during 1954. Comparisons are shown for those periods between 1948 and 1951 in which the survey was previously conducted. Also included are imports of green coffee annually between 1948 and 1954. This release also indicates the amount of green coffee roasted for use in soluble coffee during 1954.

Note.—These data are available only in this press release.

Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
Petroleum Products—Secondary Inventories and Storage Capacity


Inventories and storage capacity of liquid fuels (gasoline, kerosene, distillate fuels, and residual fuels) at the secondary level—total supplies of petroleum jobbers and secondary supplies of petroleum refiners, by Petroleum Administration for Defense Districts. Inventories are measured monthly. Storage capacity is measured every third month.

Note—Issued in the Facts for Industry series effective with the report for February 28, 1954.

Reconditioned Steel Barrels and Drums


The number of used steel barrels and drums reconditioned during the current quarter and the number of raw steel barrels and drums in stock as of the end of the current quarter are compared with similar data for the preceding quarter. The comparative data are shown by type of plant (captive; noncaptive) and by type of barrel and drum (openhead; bung type). For the current quarter data are also presented in greater detail to show reconditioning activity and stocks by gauge and size for each type of barrel and drum in each of eight geographic divisions.

Note—Issued in the Business Information Service series effective with report for first quarter 1954.

2–90. SPECIAL STUDIES ON A COST BASIS

Note—For further information write to the Director, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C.

Recurring monthly tabulations of trends and sales of retail stores by kind-of-business group by Federal Reserve district.

Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
3. FOREIGN TRADE DIVISION

Statistical data on United States exports and imports of merchandise and of gold and silver are collected from shippers' export declarations and import entries. These forms are filed by exporters and importers with Collectors of Customs and transmitted to the Bureau. The statistics compiled include information on the dollar value and net quantity (bales, square yards, gallons, etc.) of United States exports and imports by commodity, country of destination and origin, customs districts through which merchandise enters and leaves the United States; and trade with United States Territories and possessions (except Alaska and Hawaii). The data also show the shipping weight and dollar value of vessel imports and exports, domestic to foreign port of routing, of shipments by vessel, the nationality of the carrier for shipments by vessel, and the number and tonnage of vessels entering and clearing port in the foreign trade of the United States.

Effective with the statistics for July 1953, the value of export shipments individually valued $100-$499 (about 4 to 6 percent of total export value) is estimated by sampling. Effective January 1954, imports individually valued at $250 or less reported on formal consumption and informal entries (about 1 percent of total import value) are estimated by sampling. Prior to 1954, informal entries were excluded from the import statistics, and during July–December 1953, formal consumption entry shipments valued under $100 were estimated by sampling. A more detailed discussion of the sampling procedures used in the export and import statistics, is given in the current issues of the publications presenting detailed statistics and in the September 1953 and February 1954 issues of Foreign Trade Statistics Notes. The data presented in Reports FT 800, FT 810, FT 2401, and FT 2402 have not been subjected to sampling procedures.

The Catalog of United States Foreign Trade Statistical Publications may be obtained free, on request.

3-2. SUMMARY OF FOREIGN COMMERCE

*Quarterly Summary of Foreign Commerce of the United States


Contains information on imports and exports by commodities, countries, customs districts, and economic classes on a cumulative basis through each quarter, with some data for the preceding year. In addition, contains separate detail on shipping weight and value of water-borne exports and imports, and shipping weight of total outbound and inbound vessel shipments of merchandise by customs districts and selected ports.

†Available from Bureau of Census.  *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
3-3. CURRENT SUMMARY REPORTS

†FT 810 Bunker Oil and Coal Laden in the United States on Vessels Engaged in Foreign Trade


Quantity by customs district of lading, and total value. Data not included in export statistics.

†FT 900-P Preliminary (Estimated) Export and Import Totals


Preliminary estimates of the total value of exports and imports for the month, issued prior to the completion of the actual compiling process. The compiled export and import totals are issued regularly in Report FT 900, about two weeks later than FT 900–P.

†FT 900 Total Trade


Value of United States exports (domestic and foreign; domestic) and of imports (general; imports for consumption), each month of current and preceding calendar years. Value of United States exports (domestic and foreign; domestic) and of general imports, by commodity groups, current and preceding month.

Note.—Reports in Series FT 900 will be issued separately for exports (FT 900–E) and imports (FT 900–I) beginning with the releases for April 1955 (see below) and continuing probably through the current calendar year. Data on exports are now being compiled by Univac, making possible earlier release of the export statistics. Series FT 900–P, providing preliminary estimates of export and import totals, will continue to be issued.

†FT 900–E Total Export Trade


Data for exports as in Report FT 900, above. See Note under FT 900 for explanation.

†FT 900–I Total Import Trade


Data for imports as in Report FT 900, above. See Note under FT 900 for explanation.

†FT 930 Trade by Commodity


Value of United States exports of domestic merchandise and of imports for consumption of merchandise, by economic classes and leading commodities, current and preceding month, same month preceding year with monthly average for two preceding years.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
™FT 950 Trade by Country


Value of exports of domestic and foreign merchandise by country of destination and value of general imports by country of origin. Data are for current month, preceding month, same month preceding year, and monthly averages for two preceding years.

™FT 970 Trade by Customs District


Value of exports of domestic and foreign merchandise, and general imports of merchandise by customs district, including all methods of transportation, current month.

3-4. CURRENT REPORTS ON EXPORTS

™FT 410 United States Exports of Domestic and Foreign Merchandise; Commodity by Country of Destination (in two parts)


Data for individual commodities (approximately 2,900 included in Parts I and II) show quantity and value exported by country of destination, for commodities in Groups 00-5. Commodity groups: 00—Animals and animal products, edible; 0—Animal products, inedible; 1—Vegetable foods; 2—Vegetable products, inedible; 3—Textiles; 4—Wood and paper; 5—Nonmetallic minerals.


Data as in Part I for commodities in Groups 6-9. Commodity groups: 6—Metals; 7—Machinery and vehicles; 8—Chemicals; 9—Miscellaneous.

™FT 420 United States Exports of Domestic and Foreign Merchandise; Country of Destination by Subgroup


Value of exports of approximately 100 commodity subgroups and the total value of all commodities exported to each of approximately 180 countries.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
3-5. CURRENT REPORTS ON IMPORTS

**FT 110** United States Imports of Merchandise for Consumption; Commodity by Country of Origin


Value and quantity of individual commodities (approximately 5,000), the total imported from all countries; and for each commodity, information on the amount for each country from which imports are $10,000 or more.

**FT 120** United States Imports of Merchandise for Consumption; Country of Origin by Subgroup


Value of imports of approximately 100 commodity subgroups of which imports are $10,000 or more; and total value of all commodities imported from approximately 130 countries.

3-6. CURRENT REPORTS ON TRADE WITH TERRITORIES AND POSSESSIONS

**FT 800** United States Trade in Merchandise and Gold and Silver with United States Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii)


Net quantity, value, and shipping weight of individual commodities, shipped between continental United States and individual Territories and possessions (except Alaska and Hawaii); commodities shipped to the United States from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands; and commodity totals every quarter for the smaller possessions. Data not included in export statistics.

3-7. CURRENT REPORTS ON TRADE IN GOLD AND SILVER

**FT 2402** United States Gold and Silver Movements in (current month)


Gold and silver export and import data for ore and base bullion, refined bullion (troy ounces and dollars), and for U. S. coin, foreign coin, and total (dollars), current and preceding month, and same month preceding year. Same information by countries and customs districts, current month. Annual presents totals for the current year and for previous years.

Note.—Weekly reports (FT 2401) on U. S. gold and silver exports and imports were published from the early 1930’s through the week ending June 29, 1955, at which time the series was discontinued. These series were formerly identified as Statement 2401 and Statement 2402.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
3-8. WATER-BORNE COMMERCE

†FT 975 Vessel Entrances and Clearances: Calendar Year 1954


Number and net registered tonnage of American and foreign flag vessels entered and cleared, with cargo and in ballast, in the foreign trade of the United States, by customs district and port of entry.

†FT 985 Water-Borne Foreign Trade Statistics (Summary Report)


Shipping weight and value of U. S. water-borne exports of domestic and foreign merchandise, outbound in-transit merchandise, and shipments of Department of Defense controlled cargo and “special category” non-Department of Defense controlled cargo, on dry cargo and tanker vessels, by customs district and port of lading. Shipping weight and value of U. S. water-borne general imports and inbound in-transit merchandise, on dry cargo and tanker vessels, by customs district and port of unloading. Shipping weight of U. S. exports of domestic and foreign merchandise by trade area, type of vessel service, and amount carried on U. S. flag vessels. Shipping weight of U. S. general imports of merchandise by trade area, type of vessel service, and amount carried on U. S. flag vessels. Department of Defense controlled cargo exported by vessel under the U. S. Foreign Aid Programs, and “special category” non-Department of Defense controlled cargo exported by vessel—coastal district of lading by type of vessel service and amounts carried on U. S. flag and foreign flag vessels.

†United States Foreign Water-borne Commerce: A Review of 1954

28 pp., tables, charts. August 1955. 30 cents.

Presents an analysis of United States foreign water-borne trade showing comparative data for 1953 as well as some information for earlier years. Provides data on proportion of United States water-borne imports and exports carried on United States flag vessels, 1949-54. For United States foreign water-borne commerce, 1954 and 1953: Exports and imports (combined) by vessel to and from 10 leading trade areas; exports and imports on dry-cargo vessels by percent carried on United States flag vessels; shipping weight and value of foreign water-borne trade by type of vessel and coastal area; shipping weight of exports and imports by coastal area by trade region by type of vessel (1954 only); shipping weight and value of exports, imports, and in-transit shipments by principal seaboard and Great Lakes ports; similar figures on a tonnage basis only for exports of Department of Defense controlled cargo and non-Department of Defense “special category” commodities, and total outbound and inbound shipments; and principal commodities in the foreign water-borne trade.

3-9. CLASSIFICATIONS


†Schedule D. Code Classification of United States Customs Districts and Ports, July 1, 1955, Issue


This Schedule supersedes the November 1, 1954, issue.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†Schedule K. Code Classification of Foreign Ports by Geographic Trade Area and Country, January 1955 Edition

38 pp., February 1955.
This Schedule supersedes the January 1954 edition.

†Schedule Q. Commodity Classification for Compiling Statistics on Shipments From the United States to United States Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Effective January 1955


†Schedule R. Code Classification and Definitions of Foreign Trade Areas, January 1955 Edition

6 pp.
This Schedule supersedes the January 1952 edition.


3-10. MISCELLANEOUS

†Foreign Trade Statistics Notes

Supplements the reports currently issued on United States imports, exports and shipping. Also provides information on unusual transactions appearing in the statistics, special import and export programs, changes in the type of shipments included in the statistics, problems of commodity and country classification, problems of evaluation, changes in the kind of foreign trade and shipping statistics compiled and published, listings of foreign trade and shipping statistics reports compiled on a cost basis, and other similar information.

3-90. SPECIAL FOREIGN TRADE AND SHIPPING STATISTICS REPORTS ON A COST BASIS

A number of reports containing information not shown in the regularly published foreign trade statistical reports are specially prepared for subscribers on a cost basis.

Recurring cost reports for which arrangements have been made for preparation in 1955 are listed below together with the annual cost of each. When there is more than one subscriber to a report, the total cost is divided among the subscribers. No refunds are made if new persons subscribe to a recurring monthly report during the annual period. The cost to each subscriber is established at the beginning of the annual period.

In addition to recurring monthly reports, there are listed below new one-time reports covering specified periods with the total cost of the report indicated. These reports are usually typed, or in manuscript form, while a few are processed.

Persons interested in subscribing to any of these reports should write to the Foreign Trade Division, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
SPECIAL MONTHLY REPORTS FOR 1955

FT 502 Shipments of Wine (Schedule B Commodity Number 175000) from the United States to U. S. Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Commodity by Territory of Destination. *Price per year per subscriber $30.*

FT 503 Shipments of Distilled Spirits (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 171600 and 171900) from the United States to Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and Guam, Commodity by Territory of Destination. *Price per year per subscriber $45.*

FT 515 U. S. Exports of Barley Malt (Schedule B Commodity Number 101300) of Domestic and Foreign Origin. (Quantity only.) (Preliminary data.) *Price per year per subscriber, $35.*

FT 520 U. S. Exports of Chewing Gum (Schedule B Commodity Number 163510) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, by Country of Destination. (Advance data.) *Price per year per subscriber $85.*

FT 521 U. S. Exports of Woven Felts, New, Wholly or Chief Weight Wool and/or Wool-like Specialty Hair (Included in Schedule B Commodity Number 366400) of Domestic Origin by Country of Destination. *Price per year per subscriber $110.*

FT 525 U. S. Exports of Metals and Manufactures, Except Machinery and Vehicles, and Chemicals and Related Products (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 600100 through 699710 and 800500 through 877000) of Domestic and Foreign Origin to India, by Commodity. *Price per year per subscriber $20.*

FT 526 U. S. Exports of Wallboard and Insulating Wallboard (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 484550 and 484750) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination by Customs District of Exportation. *Price per year per subscriber $20.*

FT 527 U. S. Exports of Antiknock Compounds (Schedule B Commodity Number 829910) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, by Country of Destination. (Advance data.) *Price per year per subscriber $85.*

FT 531 U. S. Exports of Plywood and Millwork (Doors, Wood, or Wood Frame) (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 421740, 421760, 421843, 421853, 422620, and 422690) of Domestic Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination by Customs District of Exportation. *Price per year per subscriber $120.*

FT 534 U. S. Exports of Certain Coal-Tar Products (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 805901, 805903, 805905, and 805909) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination by Customs District of Exportation. (Advance data.) *Price per year per subscriber $15.*

FT 537 U. S. Exports of Crude and Synthetic Rubber (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 200100, 200300, 200901, 200903, 200904, 200905, and 200998) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. Advance data. *Price per year per subscriber $150.*

FT 538 Shipments of Pencils, Except Mechanical (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 930410 and 930420) from the United States to U. S. Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Commodity by Territory of Destination. *Price per year per subscriber $45.*

FT 539 Shipments of Certain Leathers (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 030050, 030150, 030450, 030470, 030550, 030570, 030710, 031210, 032100, and 033630) from the United States to Puerto Rico, by Commodity. *Price per year per subscriber $35.*

FT 540 U. S. Imports of Fresh or Frozen Tuna Fish, Canned Tuna Fish in Oil, Bonito and Yellow-tail in Oil, Valued over 9 cents per Pound, and Bonito in Brine (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0056 100, 0056 500, 0065 300, 0065 700, 0066 100, and 0067 500) for Consumption, Commodity by Three Leading Countries of Origin; and (the following report):

U. S. Imports of Canned Tuna in Brine (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0067 210 and 0067 260) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Preliminary data. *Price per year per subscriber $312.*

FT 541 U. S. General Imports of Peat Moss (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2224 500 and 8559 400), Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. *Price per year per subscriber $15.*
FT 542 U. S. Imports of Certain Shelled Nuts (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1352 000-1365 000, 1374 000-1377 000, 1380 030, and 1380 070) for Immediate Consumption, Withdrawals from Bonded Warehouse for Consumption and Entries into Bonded Warehouse, Commodity by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $132.

FT 545 U. S. Imports of Jute Bagging, Jute Butts, and Unmanufactured Human Hair (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3242 000, 3243 000, 3246 000, 3246 100, and 3890 000-3890 900) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry and U. S. Imports of Certain Grades of Wool (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3501 000-3541 000) for Consumption from Argentina into the Ports of Galveston, Houston, New Orleans, Savannah, and Charleston. Price per year per subscriber $96.

FT 546 U. S. General Imports of Dried Beet Pulp (Schedule A Commodity Number 1185 000), Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $22.

FT 547 U. S. Imports of Wood Screws of Iron or Steel (Schedule A Commodity Number 6200 820) for Immediate Consumption, Withdrawals from Bonded Warehouse for Consumption, and Entries into Bonded Warehouse, by Country of Origin. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $18.


FT 552 U. S. General Imports of Natural and Synthetic Menthol (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 8127 100 and 8127 200), Commodity by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $13.50.

FT 553 U. S. Imports of Rayon or Other Man-made (Synthetic) Textile Yarns, Filaments not Exceeding 30 Inches in Length, and Silver, Tops, and Roving (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3801 000-3802 800 and 3810 020-3810 100) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $14.

FT 555 U. S. Imports of Binder Twine and Baler Twine (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3411 000 and 3412 000) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 556 U. S. Imports of Cement (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 5181 000-5182 500) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $20.

FT 561 U. S. Imports of Tuna Fish, Fresh or Frozen, Canned Tuna Fish in Oil, and Canned Tuna Fish in Brine (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0058 100, 0058 500, 0065 300, 0065 700, 0067 210, and 0067 250) for Consumption, Commodity by Customs District of Entry by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $39.

FT 568 U. S. General Imports of Cigarette-making Machines and Tobacco-cutting Machines and Cigar-making Machines (Included under Schedule A Commodity Numbers 7800 330 and 7800 340) from Sweden, United Kingdom, Germany, and Czechoslovakia, Commodity by Certain Countries of Origin. Semiannually only. Price per year per subscriber $90.

FT 572 U. S. Imports of Casein or Lacterine, and Mixtures in Chief Value Thereof, n. s. p. f. (Schedule A Commodity Number 0943 000) for Consumption, by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $29.

FT 583 U. S. Imports of Wood Pulp (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 4600 000-4609 000) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $25.

FT 585 U. S. Drawback Paid on Imports of Copper and Copper Alloys Exported with Benefit of Drawback. Quarterly. Price per year per subscriber $30.

FT 588 U. S. Imports of Copper and Its Related Products (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 8400 400-8459 900, 8760 100, 8760 150, 8263 000, and 8380 369) for Immediate Consumption, Withdrawals from Bonded Warehouse for Consumption, Withdrawals from Bonded Warehouse for Exportation, and Entries into Bonded Warehouse, Commodity by Customs District by Country of Origin. Quarterly data. Price per year per subscriber $270.

FT 587 U. S. Imports of Barley Malt (Schedule A Commodity Number 1080 000) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $24.
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FT 593 U. S. Imports of Diamonds, Jewels, Clocks, etc., for Consumption (Totals Only), and U. S. Imports of Diamonds, Precious and Semiprecious Stones, Synthetic and Imitation Stones, etc., for Consumption with Country of Origin Detail During the Current Month, the Same Month of the Previous Year, and Cumulative Figures for Both Years. Price per year per subscriber $275.

FT 596 U. S. Imports of Machine Knives (Showing Types of Machine Knives Included in Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6130 910, 6130 920, and 6130 930) for Immediate Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $78.

FT 598 U. S. Imports of Raw Sugar, Refined Sugar, and Sugar Syrups (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1610 000 and 1610 750–1611 000) for Immediate Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $78.

FT 602 U. S. Imports for Consumption and U. S. Exports of Certain Fats, Oils, and Oil-Bearing Materials of Domestic and Foreign Origin (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0036 000, 1426 000, 1427 000, and 2240 700; and Schedule B Commodity Numbers 005300, 137510, 137550, 142100, 142200, 142300, 143410, 143610, 221000, 222100, 224903, and 224912, respectively). (Quantity only.) (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $165.

FT 603 U. S. Imports of Crude and Refined Glycerin, Rayon and Special Grade Chemical Woodpulp (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 8290 000, 8291 100, and 4603 200) for Consumption; and U. S. Exports of Certain Naval Stores, Gums and Resins, Cotton, Woodpulp, Sulphur, Carbolic Acid, and Glycerin (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 211000–211510, 300405, 300406, 300600, 460110, 571410, 571500, 802300, and 831450). Exports as Reported under Schedule B Numbers 571410 and 571500 to Canada Shown Separately) of Domestic Origin. (Quantity only.) (Advance data.) Price per year per subscriber $70.

FT 604 U. S. Imports of Certain Animal, Fish, and Vegetable Oils, Oilseeds, and Glycerin (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0803 500, 0808 000, 0808 300, 0808 800, 0815 600, 0821 100, 2232 000, 2239 130, 2239 150, 2242 500, 2243 000, 2248 000, 2257 100, 8290 000, and 8291 100) (by Type of Transaction); and U. S. Exports of Certain Oils, Greases, and Glycerin (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 081950, 081990, 085700, 085898, 222030, 223000, 224998, and 831450) of Domestic and Foreign Origin. (Quantity only.) (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $70.

FT 605 U. S. Imports for Immediate Consumption, Entries Into Warehouse, Warehouse Withdrawals for Consumption, and Warehouse Withdrawals for Exportation; and U. S. Exports of Certain Vegetable Oils (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2254 000, 2260 010, and 2260 020, and Schedule B Commodity Numbers 144920, 223100, 223200, 224901, 224903, and 224912). (Quantity only.) (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $130.

FT 613 U. S. Exports of Tea (Schedule B Commodity Number 150500) of Foreign Origin. (Commodity totals.) (Preliminary data.) (March, June, September, and December 1955 only.) Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 635 U. S. Water-borne General Imports and Exports of Domestic and Foreign Merchandise, by Type of Vessel by Trade Area by Coastal District by Country of Lading or Unlading by Customs District of Unlading or Lading (Total Shipping Weight and Amounts Carried on Vessels of United States Flag of Registry). May 1955–April 1956. Price per year per subscriber $350.

FT 661 U. S. General Imports of Motorcycles (Schedule A Commodity Number 7940 100). Country of Origin by Customs Port of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 663 U. S. Imports of Dead or Creosote Oil (Schedule A Commodity Number 8001 000) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs Port of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $36.

FT 666 U. S. Imports of Fluorspar (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 5301 000 and 5301 100) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $48.
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FT 667  U. S. Imports of Swiss Watches and Watch Movements for Consumption, by Number of Jewels, Country of Invoice, Quantity and Value Detail; U. S. Imports of Platinum for Consumption, by Country of Origin; and U. S. Imports of Silver (Fine Troy Ounces) and Industrial Diamonds for Consumption (Commodity Totals), During the Current Month, the Same Month of the Previous Year, and Cumulative Figures for Both Years. Price per year per subscriber $180.

FT 672  U. S. Imports of Hardboard (Schedule A Commodity Number 4740 195) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs Port of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $72.

FT 673  U. S. Imports of Tin Ore and Tin Bars, Blocks, Pigs, Grain, or Granulated (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6550 000 and 6551 800) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Quantity only.) (Advance data.) Price per year per subscriber $27.

FT 676  U. S. General Imports of Certain Alcoholic Beverages (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1711 300–1732 120, 1732 610–1732 930, and 1770 810), Commodity by Country or Origin. Price per year per subscriber $108.

FT 677  U. S. General Imports of Champagne and All Other Sparkling Wines (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1731 100 and 1731 200), Commodity by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $27.

FT 680  U. S. General Imports of Unmanufactured Wools and Tops of Wool (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3501 000–3541 000, and 3560 200), Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $300.

FT 682  U. S. General Imports of Vanilla Beans (Schedule A Commodity Number 1545 000), Country of Origin, by Port of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $42.

FT 684  U. S. Imports of Beryl Ore or Beryllium Ore (Schedule A Commodity Number 6270 000) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $30.


FT 688  U. S. Imports of Coffee (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1511 000 and 1511 100) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Advance data.) Price per year per subscriber $60.

FT 689  U. S. Imports of Aluminum, Copper, Lead, and Zinc (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6302 100, 6303 000, 6404 100–6406 019, 6502 300–6507 090, and 6557 000–6559 200) for Immediate Consumption and Entries into Bonded Warehouse, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Quantity only.) Price per year per subscriber $180.

FT 692  U. S. Imports of Wool Gloves and Mittens (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3636 000–3636 700, 3641 150, and 3641 190) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $57.

FT 696  U. S. Imports of Cotton Ties (Schedule A Commodity Number 6110 500) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs Districts of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $29.

FT 697  U. S. Imports of Wool Felts, Belts, Blankets, Jackets, and Other Articles Woven for Machines (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3680 000–3680 200) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Advance data.) Price per year per subscriber $38.

FT 1000  U. S. Water-borne Foreign Trade, Trade Area by U. S. Coastal District (for Dry Cargo Vessels in Liner and Irregular Services, Separately, Total Shipping Weight and Amount Carried on Vessels of U. S. Flag of Registry). Price per year per subscriber $30.

FT 1001  U. S. Water-borne General Imports, Exports and In-transit Shipments of Merchandise Aboard Dry Cargo Vessels in Liner and Irregular Service, Separately, Between Individual Great Lakes Ports and Ports in (1) the Bayonne-Hamburg Range and (2) Southern France by Schedules T and S Commodity. Price per year per subscriber $84.

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FT 1002 U. S. General Imports, Exports and In-transit Shipments Aboard Dry Cargo Vessels in Liner and Irregular Service, Separately, Between Individual U. S. North Atlantic Ports and Foreign Ports in the Mediterranean, Red Sea, and Indian Ocean Areas (Port-to-Port Shipping Weight by Individual Flag of Registry). Price per year per subscriber $1,478.

FT 1003 U. S. Water-borne Exports of Domestic and Foreign Merchandise Laden on Liner Service Vessels at United States Atlantic Coast Customs Ports (Maine through South Carolina) and Unladen at Japan, Showing Total Shipping Weight and the Amounts Carried on Vessels of Japanese Flag of Registry, by Schedule S Commodity, March–December only. Price per year per subscriber $30.

FT 3025 U. S. Exports of Wine (Schedule B Commodity Number 175000) of Domestic Origin; Commodity by Country of Destination Totals for Shipments Valued $100 to $499 to countries with Less than Three Shipments in Sample. Price per year per subscriber $30.

FT 3026 U. S. Exports of Paint Spraying Equipment and Parts (Schedule B Commodity Number 772000), of Domestic Origin, by Country of Destination for Shipments Valued $100 to $499 to Countries with Less than Three Shipments in Sample. Price per year per subscriber $30.

FT 5001 U. S. Imports of Figs, Fresh or in Brine, Dried and Fig Paste (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1324 020–1324 100) for Immediate Consumption, Entries into Bonded Warehouse for Consumption and Withdrawals from Bonded Warehouse for Exportation, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $108.

FT 5003 U. S. Imports of Binder Twine and Baler Twine (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3411 000 and 3412 000) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $60.


FT 5501 U. S. Exports of Cottonseed, Linseed, and Soybean Cake and Oil-Cake Meal (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 111300, 111400, and 111500) of Domestic and Foreign Origin. Preliminary data. Price per year per subscriber $84.

FT 5901 U. S. Imports of Copper and Brass Scrap (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6418 100, 6418 300, and 6453 000) for Consumption; and U. S. Exports of Copper Scrap, Copper Base Alloy Scrap, and Copper Base Alloy Ingots (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 641300, 644000, and 644100) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. (Preliminary data.) Price per year per subscriber $155.

FT 7000 U. S. Imports of Watches and Clocks (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 9540 100–9590 068) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $110.

FT 7001–A U. S. Imports of Certain Cotton Manufactures (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3078 000, 3080 000–3081 400, 3082 400–3084 400, 3085 000–3086 000, 3086 300, 3086 420–3086 500, and 3071 100) for Consumption from Japan, United Kingdom, India, Belgium, West Germany, Switzerland, and Italy (advance data) and (the following report):

FT 7001–B U. S. Imports of Cotton Cloth (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3040 001–3047 000, 3050 001–3057 000, and 3060 001–3067 000) for Consumption, by Unbleached, Bleached and Printed, Dyed, or Colored, Commodity by Country of Origin. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $90.

FT 7004 U. S. Imports of Cocoa or Cacao Beans, Shells of Cocoa or Cacao Beans, Unsweetened Cocoa and Cocoa Presscake, Shelled Almonds, Shelled Brazil Nuts, Shelled Filberts, Shelled Walnuts, and Cashew Nuts (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1501 300, 1501 500, 1502 100, 1532 000, 1356 000, 1362 000, 1364 000, and 1377 000) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $63.

FT 7006  U. S. Imports of Certain Types of Machine-made Lace (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 8693 500, 8693 900, 9470 140, 9470 460, 9470 480, and 9470 590) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Advance data. February-December only. Price per year per subscriber $12.

FT 7007  U. S. Imports of Shelled and Not Shelled Pecans, Pignolia, Pistachio Nuts and Edible Nuts, n. e. c., and Blanched, Roasted or Preserved Almonds (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1374 000, 1378 100, and 1380 4000) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Advance data. June-December 1955 only. Price per year per subscriber $40.


FT 7501  U. S. Exports of Milled Rice (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 105710 and 105750) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $55.

FT 7502  U. S. Exports of Certain Cotton Fabrics (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 302300-302350, 304000-307400, 307900, 308200-308800, 308950, 384600-384985 and 384990) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, to Canada. (Group totals.) Price per year per subscriber $70.

FT 7503  U. S. Exports of Certain Man-Made (Synthetic) Fibers and Manufactures (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 384020, 384024, 384070, and 384072) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, by Country of Destination. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $95.

FT 7504  U. S. Exports of Certain Man-made (Synthetic) Woven and Knit Fabrics (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 384921, 384929, 384931, 384933, 384953, 384959, 384962, 384972, 384981, 384985, 384990, 384992, and 384996) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $225.

FT 7505  U. S. Exports of Certain Phosphatic Fertilizer Materials (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 851510, 851520, 851570, 851901, and 851909) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. Advance data. April-December only. Price per year per subscriber $45.


FT 7900  U. S. Imports of All Other Bricks, n. s. p. f., Not Glazed, Enameled, etc. (Including Common Building) (Schedule A Commodity Number 5390 000) and United States Exports of Building and Paving Bricks (Schedule B Commodity Number 536900). Advance data. March, June, September, and December only. Price per year per subscriber $10.

FT 8003  U. S. Imports of Jute Webbing Not Exceeding Twelve Inches in Width (Schedule A Commodity Number 3250 700) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $29.

FT 8004  U. S. Imports of Crude Potassium Chloride, Potassium Sulfate, Potassium Nitrate, Potassium-Sodium Nitrate Mixtures, and Calcined Magnesium Sulfate (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 8521 000, 8527 900, and 8559 200) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District by Port of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $80.

FT 8005  U. S. Imports of Flat Glass (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 5200 400-5250 200) (Terminal "0" Classification Only) for Consumption, Commodity Quantity Totals. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $42.
FT 8006 U. S. Imports of Spectacle Lenses (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 5290 120–5290 160) for Immediate Consumption, Withdrawals from Bonded Warehouse for Consumption, and Entries Into Bonded Warehouse, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. *Price per year per subscriber $86.*

FT 8007 U. S. Imports of Caustic Calcined, Lump or Ground Magnesite and Dead-Burned and Grain and Periclase Magnesite (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 5722 300 and 5723 000), Commodity by Country of Origin. (Advance data.) *Price per year per subscriber $27.*

FT 8008 U. S. Imports of Crude Barytes Ore (Schedule A Commodity Number 8402 000) for Consumption from Mexico, by Customs Port of Entry. *Price per year per subscriber $17.*

FT 8009 U. S. General Imports of Unmanufactured Tobacco (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2601 000–2610 000) of Greek Origin, by Country of Shipment. *Price per year per subscriber $48.*

FT 8011 Monthly Revisions In the Data on U. S. Imports of Zinc-bearing Ores (Except Pyrites Containing not more than Three Percent Zinc) and Zinc Blocks, Pigs, or Slabs (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6557 000 and 6558 200) for Immediate Consumption on Entries Into Bonded Warehouse, Commodity by Country of Origin (Quantity only). *Price per year per subscriber $12.*

FT 8012 U. S. Imports of Jute Cordage, Twine, and Twist, and Cords and Twines Wholly or In Chief Value of Manila Sisal, Henequen, or other Hard Fiber (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3245 200–3245 560 and 3417 500) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. *Price per year per subscriber $33.*

FT 8013 U. S. Imports of Sodium Chlorate (Schedule A Commodity Number 8337 000) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs Port of Entry. *Price per year per subscriber $135.*

FT 8016 U. S. Imports of Undressed Rabbit and Hare Skins, Cut Fur, Men's Felt Hats and Bodies, Women's Fur Felt Hats and Bodies, and Wool Head Coverings (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0702 000 and 0709 000, 0741 000, 0753 000–0753 800, 0754 000–0754 800, 3638 500–3639 500) for Immediate Consumption, Withdrawals from Warehouse for Consumption and Entries into Warehouse. Commodity by country of origin. *Price per year per subscriber $135.*

FT 8500 Shipments of Electric Household Washing Machines (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 706812 and 706814) from the United States to U. S. Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Commodity by Territory of Destination. *Price per year per subscriber $85.*

FT 8501 Shipments of Varnishes (Schedule B Commodity Number 844210) from the United States to Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Guam, Commodity by Territory of Destination. *Price per year per subscriber $85.*

FT 8502 Shipments of Certain Baby Foods (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 003905, 124970, 134780, and 163600) from the United States to U. S. Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Commodity by Territory of Destination, and (the following report) :

FT 8502 Supplement Shipments of Baby Food Soups (Included Under Schedule B Commodity Numbers 003905 and 124970) from the United States to U. S. Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Commodity by Territory of Destination. *Price per year per subscriber $110.*

FT 8505 U. S. Exports of Cotton Pulp (Schedule B Commodity Number 300600) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Through the Customs Ports of Norfolk and Newport News, Virginia, and New Orleans, Louisiana. *Price per year per subscriber $75.*

FT 8506 Shipments of Certain Office Machines and Parts (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 776010–777500 and 777908–777990) from the United States to Puerto Rico. *Price per year per subscriber $46.*
FT 8508 U. S. Exports of Certain Tires and Casings (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 206210, 206430, 206440, 206460, and 206600) of Domestic Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination; and U. S. Exports of Truck and Bus Tires and Casings (Schedule B Commodity Number 206000)—Commodity Total Only. (Advance data.) Price per year per subscriber $80.

FT 8511 U. S. Exports of Standard Cement (Schedule B Commodity Number 516400) through the Customs Districts of Puerto Rico, Michigan, and Minnesota, by Country of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $35.

FT 8513 Shipments of Leaf Springs and Spring Leaves for Replacement (Schedule B Commodity Number 791280) from the United States to Puerto Rico. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 8514 Shipments of Tight Empty Barrels, Casks, and Hogsheads, Knockdown or Set-up, New and Used (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 420530 and 420550) from the United States to Puerto Rico. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 8515 U. S. Exports of Concentrated Superphosphate (Schedule B Commodity Number 851909) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Country of Destination by Customs District and Port of Exportation. July–December 1955 only. Price per year per subscriber $55.

FT 9000 U. S. Imports of Rayon and Other Man-made (Synthetic) Fibers (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3800 000–3805 200 and 3810 100–3812 400), for Consumption, Presenting Separate Breakdown for Rayon-plus-acetate and for Non-cellulosic Man-made Fibers, Commodity by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $180.

FT 9002 U. S. Imports of Wheat Protein (Gum Gluten) (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 1250 990) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $72.

FT 9004 U. S. Imports of Polyvinyl Chloride (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 8170 800) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $60.

FT 9006 U. S. Imports of Certain Hormone Substances and Other Chemicals (Included Under Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2220 470, 2220 490, 8130 900, 8130 950, 8150 100, and 8380 950) for Consumption from Mexico, France, East Germany, West Germany, Switzerland, and the Netherlands. Commodity by certain countries of origin. Price per year per subscriber $288.

FT 9007 U. S. Imports of Brass Rods (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 6458 000) for Consumption, by Country of Origin (Quantity only). Price per year per subscriber $180.

FT 9009 U. S. Imports of Household, Surgeon, and Industrial Rubber Gloves (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 2072 100) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $60.

FT 9010 U. S. Imports of Rubber Catheters (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 2072 300) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $60.

FT 9013 U. S. Imports of Merchandise Described as Sisal Pads and Ixtle Pads (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 3421 990) for Consumption from Mexico, by Port of Entry. (Gross shipping weight and value.) Price per year per subscriber $48.

FT 9014 U. S. Imports of Cash Registers and Cash Register Parts (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 7786 900) for Consumption from Sweden. (Number and value for cash registers and value of parts.) Price per year per subscriber $42.

FT 9015 U. S. Imports of Ascorbic Acid (Vitamin C); Thiamine Hydrochloride (Vitamin B1); and Calciferol (Vitamin D2); and Combined Data for Corticoid Hormones (Included under Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2220 470 and 2220 490) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $26.

FT 9016 U. S. Imports of Copper and Sheets (Included Under Schedule A Commodity Number 6430 000) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $144.

FT 9501 U. S. Exports of Motion Pictures Screens and Specially Fabricated Parts, n. e. c. (Included under Schedule B Commodity Number 902200) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. **Price per year per subscriber $105.**

FT 9503 U. S. Exports of Riboflavin (Included under Schedule B Commodity Number 811930) of Domestic and Foreign Origin by Country of Destination. Quantity and value. **Price per year per subscriber $335.**

FT 9504 U. S. Exports of Acth, Cortisone, and Hydrocortisone (Included under Schedule B Commodity Number 812370) of Domestic and Foreign Origin by Country of Destination (Tablet, Dollar Volume, and "All Other" Dollar Volume Shown Separately). **Price per year per subscriber $300.**

FT 9508 U. S. Exports of Book Matches (Included Under Schedule B Commodity Number 980000) of Domestic and Foreign Origin to Canada, Commodity by Customs District of Exportation. **Price per year per subscriber $55.**

FT 9509 U. S. Exports of Tomato Sauce (Schedule B Commodity Number 124750) to the French Pacific Islands, by Island of Destination. **Price per year per subscriber $18.**

FT 9512 U. S. Exports of Calcium Pantothenate, Folic Acid, Niacin, Niacinamide, Pantothenic Acid, Pyridoxine, and Riboflavin (Included Under Schedule B Commodity Number 811930) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. **Price per year per subscriber $335.**

FT 9513 U. S. Exports of Activated Carbon (Included Under Schedule B Commodity Number 980000) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, by Country of Destination, Quarterly Cumulative 1955 Data. **Price per year per subscriber $1,730.**

Reproduction of Number 2 Vessel Import and Export Summary Cards for Water-borne Trade Between Selected United States and Foreign Ports, and Cards Covering Total Inbound and Outbound In-transit Trade Unladen and Laden at the United States Customs Area (Including Conformance Tabulations for Vessel Imports and Exports Showing Port-to-Port Shipping Weight by Schedules T and S Commodities for Liner, Irregular and Tanker Services, Separately). **Price per year per subscriber $1,765.**

Reproduction of Number 2 Vessel Import and Export Summary Cards for Water-borne Trade on Dry Cargo Vessels between (1) South Atlantic and Gulf Coast Ports and Foreign Ports in Europe, Africa, and Asia, and (2) Gulf Coast Ports and Foreign Ports in a Selected Caribbean Area and the West Coast of South America (Including Tabulations Showing Total Port-to-Port Shipping Weight and Amounts Carried on Vessels of U. S. Flag of Registry Liner and Irregular Services Separately, for Water-borne General Imports, Exports, and Inbound and Outbound In-transit Trade). **Price per year per subscriber $1,765.**

Reproduction of Selected Vessel Export, Import, and In-transit Summary Punch Cards for United States Water-borne Trade on Dry Cargo Vessels with Specified Trade Areas in Europe, Asia, and Africa. **Price per year per subscriber $2,948.**

Reproduction of Vessel Export, Import, and In-transit Vessel Summary Punch Cards for Total United States Foreign Water-borne Trade. (Including Conformance Tabulations and Errata Notices). **Price per year per subscriber $3,544.**

**SPECIAL REPORTS FOR SPECIFIED PERIODS**

A Pilot Study of a Sample of all Export and Import Documents to Determine the Accuracy and Feasibility of a Compilation on the Place in the United States from Which Exports Originate and to Which Imports are Destined, Based on the Address of the Export Shipper and the United States Importer as Shown on the Documents. May 1955. **Price per subscriber $8,905.**

Reproduction of Monthly Vessel Export, General Import and In-transit Summary Cards (Including Related Conformance Tabulations) Covering Shipments of Merchandise at the New Orleans Customs District. **Price per year per subscriber $722.**

Shipment of Condensed Milk (Schedule B Commodity Number 006100) from the United States to Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Virgin Islands. Calendar Year 1954. **Price per subscriber $30.**
Shipments of Leaf Springs and Spring Leaves, for Replacement (Schedule B Commodity Number 791280) from the United States to Puerto Rico. Calendar Years 1953 and 1954. Price per subscriber $40.

Shipments of Metal Office Safes, Vault Equipment, and Parts (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 613310 and 613410) from the United States to Puerto Rico by Commodity. Calendar years 1953 and 1954. Price per subscriber $30.

Shipments of Safety Razors and Blades (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 611200 and 611300) from the United States to Puerto Rico. Calendar Year 1954. Price per subscriber $15.


U. S. Exports of Cerized Tall Oil (Schedule B Commodity Number 212510) from the Ports of Charleston, South Carolina, and Savannah, Georgia, to Japan, Australia, Germany, Belgium, Holland, France, Italy, and the United Kingdom (Includes England), Commodity by Certain Ports of Exportation by Certain Countries of Destination. April 1955. Price per subscriber $10.


U. S. Exports of Monosodium Glutamate and Soybean Lecithin (Included Under Schedule B Commodity Numbers 125320 and 125330, respectively) of Domestic Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. March 1955 only. Price per subscriber $40.

U. S. Exports of Tetrasodium Pyrophosphate and Sodium Triply Phosphate (Included under Schedule B Commodity Number 837700), Customs Port by Country of Destination. May and June 1954. Price per subscriber $8.

U. S. Imports of Aluminum Foil Less than 0.200 Inch Thick (Schedule A Commodity Number 6305 300) for Consumption, by Port of Entry. Calendar year 1954. Price per subscriber $10.
FOREIGN TRADE


U. S. Imports of Bananas, Green or Ripe (Schedule A Commodity Number 1301 000) for Consumption, by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Calendar year 1953. Price per subscriber $5.

U. S. Imports of Certain Specified Animal Soft Hair, Raw or Dressed (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 3696 360) for Consumption. First quarter 1955. Price per subscriber $5.


U. S. Imports of Crab Meat, Crab Sauce, and Crab Paste Prepared or Preserved in Airtight Containers (Schedule A Commodity Number 0080 500) for Consumption from Japan by Value Detail, by Months. January–September 1954. Price per subscriber $5.


U. S. Imports of Merchandise Described as Ascorbic Acid (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 2220 490) for Consumption by Country of Origin (Quantity only). Third Quarter 1954. Price per subscriber $15.

U. S. Imports of Merchandise Described as Ascorbic Acid (Vitamin C), Thiamine Hydrochloride (Vitamin B₁), and Calciferol (Vitamin D₂) (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2220 470 and 2220 490) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Calendar year 1954. Price per subscriber $35.


U. S. Imports of Merchandise for Consumption into the Customs Districts of Georgia, Florida, Mobile, New Orleans, and Galveston from Austria, Belgium, and Luxembourg, France, West Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. Calendar year 1954. Price per subscriber $216.


U. S. Imports of Rauwolfia Serpentina Roots and Other Roots (by Name) (Included under Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2210 860 and 2210 880) for Consumption from India, by Quarters. Second, Third, and Fourth Quarters of 1953, and First, Second, and Third Quarters of 1954. Price per subscriber $9.

U. S. Imports of Rauwolfia Serpentina Roots and Other Roots (by Name) (Included Under Schedule A Commodity Number 2210 880) for Consumption from India. Fourth quarter 1954. Price per subscriber $14.

U. S. Imports of Salt in Bags, Sacks, Barrels, or other Packages, and in Bulk (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3724 000 and 3724 100) for Consumption, Commodity by County of Origin by Selected Customs Districts of Entry (Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Philadelphia, Maryland, and Virginia) calendar years 1950–1954 and January–June 1955. Price per subscriber $15.

U. S. Imports of Undressed Rabbit and Hare Skins, Cut Fur, Men's Felt Hats and Bodies, Women's Fur Felt Hats and Bodies, and Wool Head Coverings (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0702 000 and 0709 000, 0753 000–0753 800, 0754 000–0754 800, 3638 500–3639 500) for Immediate Consumption, Withdrawals from Warehouse for Consumption and Entries into Warehouse. Commodity by country of origin. Calendar Year 1954. Price per subscriber $35.


U. S. Shipments of Certain Feeds and Dry Ripe Beans (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 110100–112909 and 118200–120140) to Puerto Rico. Value only. Calendar year 1953. Price per subscriber $40.

U. S. Shipments of Merchandise from the Customs District of San Francisco to Puerto Rico, District by Schedule Q Commodity Numbers. Calendar year 1954. Price per subscriber $175.

U. S. Water-borne Exports, Imports, and In-transit Shipments of Merchandise by Type of Vessel Service by United States Customs District and Port by Foreign Port by Commodity by Country of Destination/Origin. (Value in dollars and shipping weight in pounds.) Calendar year 1954. Price per subscriber $1,142.


U. S. Water-borne Exports of Domestic and Foreign Newsprint Paper (Schedule S Code Number 450), Lading at Individual United States Ports by Foreign Port of Unloading. (Shipping weight in pounds.) Calendar year 1953. Price per subscriber $50.


UNITED STATES IMPORTS OF MERCHANDISE FOR CONSUMPTION SHOWING COMMODITY BY COUNTRY TOTALS WITH VALUES UNDER $10,000 FOR CERTAIN SCHEDULE A COMMODITY NUMBERS

In addition to the reports listed above, a number of reports are being prepared on a cost basis to furnish detailed information on the quantities and values for individual commodities imported from individual countries in amounts totaling less than $10,000 for the month. As explained in the September 1951 Foreign Trade Statistics Notes, information on individual commodity by country totals less than $10,000 is no longer being shown in Report FT 110. The special reports which have been initiated to furnish such information on a recurring monthly basis are listed as follows:

FT 400 Schedule A commodity number 4725 200. Papeteries. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 401 Schedule A commodity numbers 9470 000–9477 000. Firearms. Price per year per subscriber $99.
FT 402 Schedule A Commodity Number 8201 000, Arsenic Trioxide (AS₂O₃) (Arsenious Acid or White Arsenic). Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 403 Schedule A commodity number 9213 000. Cymbals and Parts. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 404 Schedule A commodity numbers 1711 300, 1711 500, 1731 100, and 1732 930. Brandy, Champagne, and Still Wines, n. e. s. Price per year per subscriber $51.

FT 405 Schedule A commodity number 1521 000. Tea, n. s. p. f. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 407 Schedule A commodity number 2171 800. Locust Bean Gum. Price per year per subscriber $15.


FT 413 Schedule A commodity numbers 3030 100, 6161 000, and 6162 000. Crochet, Darning, Embroidery, and Knitting Cottons; Needles, Hand-sewing or Darning; and Crochet Needles or Hooks. Price per year per subscriber $21.

FT 414 Schedule A Commodity Numbers 5200 400 through 5200 820, Cylinder, Crown, and Sheet Glass; 5220 000 through 5230 200, Plate Glass by Whatever Process Made; 5240 400, Rolled Glass; and 5250 200, Laminated Glass and Manufactures of. Price per year per subscriber $144.

FT 4000 Schedule A commodity number 2932 200. Locust or Carob Beans and Pods and Seeds Thereof. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 4001 Schedule A Commodity Numbers 7690 000, Antifriction Balls and Rollers; 7690 100, Metal Ball Bearings and Parts (Include Cages); and 7690 200, Metal Roller Bearings and Parts. Price per year per subscriber $21.

FT 4002 Schedule A commodity numbers 1228 000 and 2161 000. Tapioca and Arabic or Senegal. Price per year per subscriber $18.
4. GOVERNMENTS DIVISION

The Governments Division collects data and prepares reports showing current and benchmark statistical data relating to the characteristics and functions of State and local governments and their administration in the United States. In current reporting, primary attention is given to public finance (revenue, expenditure, debt, and enterprise finances), and public employment (number of employees and amount of payroll). A two-page release, Bureau of the Census Publications on Governments, as Scheduled for the Fiscal Year 1956, is available upon request.

During the past century, a Census of Governments has been taken at 10-year intervals—most recently for 1942—providing more complete and detailed information on State and local governments than is reported currently. Public Law 767 of the 81st Congress, approved September 7, 1950 (64 Stat. 784; 13 U. S. C. 251-253), requires that such a census be taken for the year 1952 and thereafter at 5-year (rather than 10-year) intervals. However, funds for taking the 1952 Census were not made available by the Congress.

Regular reports listed below as being available from the Bureau of the Census can be obtained on an annual subscription basis as follows: All publications, excluding special studies and reports available from GPO, $1.15; reports on public employment only (2 annual), 40 cents; reports on governmental finances only (5 summary annual publications), 75 cents.

4-1. STATE FINANCES

G-SF54 State Finances: 1954

†No. 1. Summary of State Government Finances in 1954


This report presents, for all States, data as shown for selected States in No. 3, below. The national summary table includes statistics for each year, 1950-54.

*No. 2. Compendium of State Government Finances in 1954

iii, 65 pp., tables, charts. June 1955. 40 cents.

Detailed State financial data are reported for fiscal 1954. Includes a national summary of State finances for 1950-54 and summarizes financial aggregates, by State.

Revenue items are shown for the following, by State: Per capita amounts and percent distributions, by source; tax revenue in detail; intergovernmental revenue, by source and function; charges and miscellaneous general revenue and current charges, by source; insurance trust revenue, by type of system and source.

Expenditure items are shown for the following, by State: Summary, by character, object, type, and function; per capita amounts and percent distributions, by function; capital outlay, in total and for selected functions; intergovernmental expenditure, in total, for selected functions, and by type of receiving government; detail of amounts for public safety, public welfare, education, highways, health and hospitals, nonhighway transportation, natural resources, general control, and other functions.

Debt items are shown for the following, by State: Debt outstanding, debt issued, and debt retired, by term and character; and long-term debt outstanding and original long-term debt issued, by function.

Also shown by State are: Cash and security holdings; income and expense statement and selected transactions of State alcoholic-beverage systems; finances of State-administered public-employee retirement systems; State unemployment-compensation funds; State-administered workmen's compensation systems, and miscellaneous State-administered insurance trust systems; percent changes from 1953 to 1954 in revenue, expenditure, and debt; and States' fiscal years, population, and income payments.

Text gives comparisons of data, definitions of terms, and discussions of sources and terminology.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†No. 3. Finances of Selected States in 1954


Tables present a summary of finances of 26 selected States, 1954 and 1953, and show the following for 1954, by State: Summary financial aggregates; per capita general revenue, general expenditure, and debt; general revenue by source; summary of expenditure, by character, object, and function; capital outlay and intergovernmental expenditure in total and for selected functions; insurance trust revenue and expenditure; and debt outstanding by term and character and long-term debt issued and redeemed. The date of close of the fiscal year, the estimated population July 1, 1953 and 1952, and income payments to individuals (amount and per capita), 1953 and 1952.

G–SF55 State Finances: 1955

†No. 4. State Tax Collections in 1955


Summary tables show State tax collections by type of tax for 1942 and 1950–55 and total tax amounts for each State (1942 and 1952–55) with percent changes 1954 to 1955 and 1953 to 1954, and 1955 per capita amounts. Tables also show for 1955 the major tax sources, with a breakdown of sales and gross receipts and licenses, by State. In addition, report shows the fiscal years, population, and income payments for each State and definitions of taxes as classified for this report.

4–2. CITY FINANCES

G–CF54 City Finances: 1954

†No. 1. Summary of City Government Finances in 1954


Tables show totals for cities having 25,000 inhabitants or more in 1950, as to their revenue, expenditure, and debt. Such data are shown for the fiscal years 1950–54, with percent change 1953 to 1954 and 1954 per capita figures. Major items for 1954 are shown with some comparative figures for 1933, by each of six population-size groups, as follows: General, utility, and employee-retirement revenue and expenditure aggregates; general revenue by source; expenditure data by character, object, and function; utility finances by type of utility; city employee-retirement system finances; and debt outstanding, issued, and retired. The report also provides totals for these cities on a State-area basis and gives definitions of selected terms.

*No. 2. Compendium of City Government Finances in 1954

vi, 167 pp., tables, charts. 1955. Annual. $1 (paper).

Final report of detailed financial data for cities of 25,000 or more for the fiscal year 1954. Summary data, by population groups, with percent changes, 1953 to 1954, and per capita amounts. Individual-city data (481 cities) showing income and outgo aggregates; total expenditure by character and object; general revenue by source; general expenditure by function; debt outstanding, issued, and retired; finances of city-operated utilities; finances of city employee-retirement systems; per capita amounts of selected financial items, by city; financial data for selected urban towns and townships; and the fiscal years of the 481 cities. For each of the 41 largest cities, supplemental detail on general revenue, general expenditure, and debt outstanding, issued, and retired; utility operating statements; and data on cash and security holdings. Additional tables show per capita figures on revenue by source, debt, and expenditure by purpose and by character and object, of local governments serving the major city areas, by city.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
4–4. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT

G–GE54 Government Employment: 1954

†Public Employment in (specified month)

4 pp., tables. Quarterly. 10 cents per issue. No. 4, October 1954.

Total number of public employees (Federal civilian, State, and local), school and nonschool, number of full-time employees, and amount of monthly payroll, by month for the 12 latest months and for a single month of each previous year back to 1940. Figures for local governments are shown by city, county, school district, township, and special district.

†No. 5. State Distribution of Public Employment in 1954

28 pp., tables, charts. May 9, 1955. Annual. 20 cents.

Tables show: Number of public employees and amount of monthly payrolls, historically in terms of national totals by type of government for October 1940–54, and for each State, as of October 1954, by level and type of government; employment and payrolls of State and local governments for each State as of October 1954, by type of government and by function, with figures separately also as to full-time employees and payrolls and full-time equivalent employment; and related derived statistics.

†No. 6. City Employment in 1954


Tables show city employment and payrolls for the month of October by population group for each year 1940–54 (in total); and by function for 1954, with amounts separately as to full-time employees and payrolls and full-time equivalent employment. Summary individual-city data are shown for cities of 10,000 inhabitants or more. Text discusses “common” and “optional” city functions and describes procedures used for this report.


†Public Employment in January 1955

4 pp., tables. April 15, 1955. 10 cents.

Data for January 1955 as in the report for October 1954, above.

Note.—This is the final issue in the Bureau of the Census series of quarterly reports on government employment. Hereafter, monthly statistics on government employment, and, at quarterly intervals, monthly statistics on governmental payrolls will be provided by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in the publication, Employment and Earnings.

4–6. SPECIAL REPORTS

G–SS State and Local Government Special Studies


iii, 25 pp., tables, charts. 25 cents.

Report provides consistent classifications and comparable data on revenue by source, expenditure by function, and debt outstanding of State and local government, total and per capita, for selected years, 1902–1953, with percent change in total amounts by decade, 1902 to 1952. Except for the per capita amounts and percent change figures, the data are also shown separately for State government and for local government.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
*No. 39. Local Government Finances in City Areas in 1953

iii, 29 pp., tables, charts. 1955. 25 cents.

Data for the local governments serving the 41 cities with 1950 populations of over 250,000 as follows: For individual city and county governments and individual school districts and special districts, revenue by source, expenditure by character and object (and by purpose and function for city and county governments), and debt outstanding; per capita general revenue by source; and per capita general expenditure by purpose.

†No. 40. School Districts in the United States in 1954


Number of school district governments in 1952 and 1954, and number of other public school systems in 1952, by State. The number of districts eliminated from 1952 to 1954 and percent decrease are shown for the six States in which the most substantial reductions in number took place.

4–7. MISCELLANEOUS

†Survey of Construction Plans of State and Local Governments


This press release is the only report to present results of a survey conducted by the Bureau of the Census for the Council of Economic Advisers and the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The survey embraced the plans of approximately 4,000 State and local governments for future public works construction projects. It reflects the status of plans as of October 1, 1954, excluding work scheduled to start before June 30, 1955, and State and local projects for which Federal aid has been approved. Exhibits include figures on number of projects, status of project (ready-to-go, planned, or programmed), estimated construction and land costs, size of project, type of government, and type of construction.

4–90. SPECIAL STUDIES ON A COST BASIS

Note.—For further information write to the Director, Bureau of the Census, Washington 5, D. C.

Survey of construction plans of State and local governments.
Survey of State and local expenditure for civil defense.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
5. INDUSTRY DIVISION

Current statistics on commodity production and shipments are issued in the Facts for Industry series. This series of releases makes available to manufacturers, trade groups, and other users of industrial data, current figures that are useful in their day-to-day operations and forward planning. The current reports also present an accurate picture of industrial trends over a period of time. Annual surveys of manufactures have been taken each year since 1949. They cover a sample of manufacturing establishments and bring up to date the statistics on employment, payrolls, man-hours, value added by manufacture, inventories, expenditures for new plant and equipment, and classes of products, which are shown in more detail in the Manufactures Census reports.

The Census of Manufactures, first taken in 1810 and last conducted for 1947, provides detailed data on manufacturing activity by small geographic areas and by individual industries. Censuses of Manufactures and Mineral Industries, as well as Business, covering activities during 1954, are nearing completion, and advance reports are being issued as preliminary results are available. Census bulletins and volumes are scheduled for issuance beginning in 1956.

5-2. FACTS FOR INDUSTRY

In the numbering of the Facts for Industry series, the letter "M" is used for Manufactures, the first two digits in the numbering for most series represent the group classification at the two-digit level of the Standard Commodity Classification, and the specific survey is identified by the letter following the group classification numbers. Reports in the Facts for Industry series issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Business and Defense Services Administration are identified by the letters “BDSAF.” The number following this identification bears no relationship to the classification of the commodities covered but identifies the survey as the first, second, etc., undertaken for that agency.

Yearly production totals are available in annual summary reports for all series of monthly or quarterly reports. In addition, there are reports which are issued on an annual basis only.

The annual subscription rate for a complete set of the 74 Facts for Industry series is $32.

‡M13A Hardwood Plywood: Market Shipments and Inventories


Shipments, by geographic region, by type of plywood (except container and packaging type), and U. S. shipments of veneer core and of lumber core hardwood plywood by species and type (except container and packaging type), and production of container and packaging hardwood plywood, by region; and inventories of hardwood plywood (except container and packaging type) produced for sale, by geographic region, by type of plywood.

‡Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†M13G Lumber Production and Mill Stocks: 1952 and 1953

Production and sawmill stocks end of year of softwoods and hardwoods, by census lumber region and by lumber industry region, with production figures for selected States, 1953, 1952, and 1951; Eastern production and Western production, by species, by census lumber region, 1953 and 1952; production, by species, by major region ("East" and "West"), 1953, 1952, and 1951; and production and number of mills and sawmill stocks, by production size class, by major regions, 1953 and 1952. Definitions of census lumber and lumber industry regions given in appendix.

†M14A Pulp, Paper, and Board (Preliminary)

Receipts, consumption, and inventories of fibrous materials in pulp and paper manufacture by kinds of material, and of pulpwod by Geographic regions, current and preceding month. Wood pulp: production, consumption, and inventories by grades, current and preceding month. Wood pulp supply: production, transfers, shipments, and producers' inventories by grades; receipts, consumption and inventories in paper and board mills by grades; receipts (domestic and imported) at paper and board mills by grades. Consumption and inventories of wood pulp and production of paper and board at integrated, partially, and nonintegrated paper and board mills; receipts, consumption, and inventories of wood pulp by grade in other than paper and board manufacture, current month. Production of pulp, paper and board; consumption of pulpwod, wood pulp, and other fibrous materials, each by mill classes, current month. Production of paper and board by grades, current and preceding month, same month preceding year. Published since 1943.

†M14A Wood Pulp, Paper, and Board: 1953

Final data for 1953 as shown in the monthly reports (see above), with selected comparisons for 1952 and 1951.

†M15-1 Cotton and Linters; Consumption, Stocks, Imports and Exports, and Active Cotton Spindles (Preliminary)

Cotton (exclusive of linters): average consumed per working day, consumed during current month and same month preceding year and aggregate for both years; on hand (1) in consuming establishments and (2) in public storage and at compresses; and active cotton-consuming spindles, end of current month and of same month preceding year. Consumption and stocks data for 15 named States, the cotton-growing States, New England States, and other States combined. Exports, imports, world supply and distribution. Linters: consumed by bleachers of linters and by all other consumers, and on hand in consuming establishments, in public storage, at compresses and oil mills. Same period data. Synthetic staple: consumed and stocks in consuming establishments. Published since 1912.

†M15-1 Supplement Cotton and Linters: November 1954

Exports of domestic cotton and linters, by country to which exported; and imports for consumption of foreign cotton and linters, by country of production, November 1954 and 1953, and four months ending with the two periods.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†M15-1 Supplement Consumption and Stocks of Cotton in the United States: Summary 1953–1954 (Revised)

2 pp., tables. February 9, 1955.

Consumption of domestic and foreign cotton exclusive of linters, consumption of foreign cotton, and commercial stocks of cotton (total; foreign) in consuming establishments and in public warehouses and compresses, specified periods during 1953–1954 season.

Note.—This supplement and the one listed directly below supersede the single supplement issued in this series August 20, 1954.

†M15-1 Supplement Supply and Distribution of Domestic and Foreign Cotton in the United States: Season of 1953–1954 (Revised)

2 pp., tables. February 9, 1955.

Cotton: stocks, net imports of foreign cotton, ginnings, city crop and aggregate supply; and net exports of domestic cotton, consumption adjusted to calendar year, baled cotton destroyed, stocks, and aggregate distribution. Linters: stocks, imports, and production; and exports, consumption, destroyed, stocks, and aggregate distribution. Excess of reported supply over distribution given for both cotton and linters.

Note.—This supplement and the one listed directly above supersede the single supplement issued in this series August 20, 1954.


Data as shown in the supplement described immediately above, for the 1954–55 season.

†M15-3 Cotton System Spinning Activity (Preliminary)


Cotton system spinning spindles: in place end of current month; consuming 100 percent cotton and consuming other than cotton—active last working day and spindle hours during period; spindle hours operated on all fibers—total hours and average per working day; for each of 13 named States, the New England States, and other cotton-growing States combined. Published since 1912.

†M15A Cotton Broad Woven Goods


Includes a comparative summary of production data for cotton broad woven fabrics by type of fabric, current quarter, preceding quarter, same quarter a year ago, and percent of change. Production of cotton broad woven goods by type of goods and looms operating; current quarter, preceding quarter, and same quarter a year ago; machinery in place for specified dates, and aggregate loom hours, current quarter and preceding quarter. Yarn consumed in cotton mills; stocks of selected filament yarns at cotton mills, current quarter, preceding quarter, and same quarter a year ago. Published since January 1948.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†M15C  Synthetic Broad Woven Goods


Summary of production by class of fabric; rayon and acetate broad woven fabrics, by types; nylon broad woven fabrics; and other synthetic and silk fabrics; current quarter, preceding quarter, and same quarter preceding year, and percent of change; quarterly production of synthetic broad woven fabrics by type of fabric, and number of looms operating, end of current quarter; machinery in place for specified dates, and aggregate loom hours; yarn consumed by synthetic and silk mills, and stocks of selected filament yarns on hand at synthetic and silk mills, all for current quarter, preceding quarter, and same quarter preceding year. Published since July 1943.

†M15G  Cotton and Synthetic Woven Goods Finished: 1954

5 pp., tables. August 18, 1954. Annual. 10 cents.


†M15H  Wool Consumption and Stocks


Fibers consumed on the woolen and worsted systems, by class of fiber and by type of system, and tops and noils combed, current month, preceding month, same month a year ago, and aggregate figures for current and preceding year. Quarterly wool stocks figures are included in the March, June, September, and December releases. Summary for 1954 includes annual figures for 1952–54 and monthly figures for 1954.

†M15L  Woolen and Worsted Woven Goods


Production of woolen and worsted woven goods by type of fabric, and loom hours operated by woolen and worsted mills by type of loom, current quarter with comparisons for preceding quarter and for same quarter a year ago as available. Looms in place by type of loom, for specified dates.

†M15M  Tire Cord and Tire Fabrics


Production of tire cord and tire fabric and number of looms operating, by type of goods; stocks of tire cord and tire cord fabric, by type; yarns consumed and loom hours operated by tire cord and tire fabric mills, by type of yarn, and stocks of selected yarns at mills. Data are for current quarter with comparative figures for preceding quarter and same quarter a year ago as available.

Note.—The first quarter 1954 report is the initial one in this series. Prior information included in M15A Cotton Broad Woven Goods.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
Tufted Textile Products and Woven and Knitted Cotton Rugs: 1954 (Preliminary)


Quantity and value f.o.b. plant of manufacturers' shipments of tufted textile products and woven and knitted cotton rugs, by product, and yarns and fabric used in the manufacture of total products, January 1–June 30, 1954, with comparisons for the three previous 6-month periods. Production (square yards) of tufted rugs and carpeting and woven and knitted cotton rugs, January 1–June 30, 1953, and July 1–December 31, 1952.

Tufted Textile Products and Woven and Knitted Cotton Rugs: 1954 (Final)


Release brings data forward to the period July 1–December 31, 1954, including revisions for the two previous semianual periods.

Flour Milling Products


Wheat flour production; offal production; wheat ground; daily 24-hour capacity in wheat flour; wheat flour production as percent of capacity and flour extraction rate (percent). Wheat flour production, by 19 named States, other States combined. Rye ground; rye flour produced; and offal produced. Data are for current and specified prior months. Quarterly data on wheat and rye flour stocks held by mills for current and preceding months are shown in March, June, September, and December reports. Published since 1923.

Confectionery (Including Chocolate Products)


Estimated dollar sales of confectionery and competitive chocolate products by kind of business, by geographic division and specified States; for current and preceding month and same month preceding year, with percent changes; and year-to-date figures with percent change. Poundage and dollar sales of selected manufacturer-wholesalers and chocolate manufacturers by type of confectionery (package, bar, bulk, and 5¢ and 10¢ specialties), current month, same month preceding year; and cumulative totals for the year to date for the current year and the preceding year with percent changes. Published since 1939.

Fats and Oils (Preliminary)


Receipts, crushings, end-of-month stocks of raw materials at oil mills; production, shipments and transfers, end-of-month stocks, of primary products, except crude oil at crude oil mill locations, current and preceding month. Factory production, consumption, factory and warehouse end-of-month stocks of primary materials (vegetable oil; animal fats; fish and marine mammal oils; feet, raw and acidiulcated soap stock), and of secondary products by type, current and preceding month. Receipts, crushings, stocks of cottonseed, and of soybeans at oil mills; production and stocks of cottonseed products, and of soybean products at oil mill locations for 11 to 14 named States, others combined. Published since 1919.

Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
**M17-1 Animal and Vegetable Fats and Oils: 1954**

Data for each year, 1952–54, and by months for 1954, on: Receipts, crushings, stocks, and imports of raw materials used in producing vegetable oils; factory production, factory consumption, factory and warehouse stocks, imports, and exports of animal and vegetable fats and oils; and production, shipments, and stocks of oil mill products (other than crude oils) at crude oil mill locations.

**†M17-2 Fats and Oils; Consumption by Uses (Preliminary)**

Total factory consumption of animal and vegetable fats and oils, by uses in: refining, processes other than refining (fat splitting, hydrogenation, sulphonation, winterizing, pressing, deodorizing, and other processing); production of edible products (shortening, margarine, other); and inedible products (soap, chemicals, paint and varnish, lubricants and greases, linoleum and oleocloth, and other). These data are shown for primary materials (vegetable oils, animal fats, fish and marine mammal oils, and feet, raw and acidulated soap stock); and for secondary products. Beginning with the January 1955 release, statistics for fats and oils consumed in sulphonation, pressing, chemicals, lubricants and greases, and linoleum and oleocloth are no longer shown separately. The following inedible products have been added: lubricants and similar oils, linoleum, and animal feeds. Monthly statistics showing the consumption of animal and fish and marine feet, cod, cod-liver and other liver oil, neat's foot oil, and a number of secondary products, including fatty acids, are no longer available. Published since 1929.

**†M19A Inorganic Chemicals; United States Production**

Primary production of specified inorganic chemicals, including quantities produced for further processing in the same plant, for intracompany transfer, and for sale, current month, preceding month, and same month preceding year, and stocks on hand current and preceding month. Data for chlorine and alkalies also include shipments, producing plant consumption, and plant stocks. January 1955 report includes annual figures for 1954 and 1953.

**†M19D Superphosphate**

Production, receipts, disposition and stocks for normal and enriched, concentrated, and wet-base goods (each 100% A. P. A.): current and preceding month and same month preceding year. Summary for 1954 includes monthly figures for 1953 and 1954 and annual figures for 1949–54. Published since 1928; comparable data published since 1942.

**†M19J Paint, Varnish, and Lacquer**


†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)

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†M19M.1 Gelatin


Production, shipments, end-of-month stocks in pounds, classified by raw material (from ossein, from hides) and type (edible, technical, pharmaceutical, photographic) for current month, preceding month, and same month preceding year. Statistics are collected by the Bureau of the Census and compiled from reports of all known manufacturers producing gelatin. Summary for 1954 includes data by months for 1954 and 1953, revised, and therefore supersedes the monthly releases for those years.

†M19M.2 Animal Glue


Production, shipments, and end-of-month stocks (pounds) of hide glue by grade and of bone glue (green; extracted) for current and preceding month. Statistics are collected and compiled from reports of all known manufacturers of hide glue. Summary for 1954, identified by the series number M19M.2a–04, includes data by months for 1954 and 1953.

†M21-1 Iron and Steel Castings


Shipments for sale and own use and end-of-month unfilled orders for sale, for current month, preceding month, and same month a year ago, by type of casting: gray iron, by kind, malleable iron, and steel by kind. Summary for 1954 includes data by month for 1954. The January 1955 report includes revisions for December 1954.

†M21C Iron and Steel Foundries and Steel Ingot Producers

(Report on Products Shipped and Materials Used)


Iron and steel castings: shipments for sale and for own use, and unfilled orders, by type of casting; steel castings and ingots: production by type of furnace; and consumption of scrap and pig iron, by type of furnace; each for current month, preceding month, and same month a year ago. Stocks, production, receipts, consumption, and shipments of iron and steel scrap, by grades; receipts, consumption, and stocks of pig iron, coke, and fluorspar; shipments of iron and steel castings, production of steel ingots, and consumption of iron and steel scrap and pig iron, by geographic division and State; and consumers' stocks of pig iron, coke, and fluorspar on hand, by geographic division and State; each for current month. Production of pig iron by geographic division and State, by quarter. Summary for 1953 includes data by months, with comparisons for 1952. Issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Bureau of Mines, U. S. Department of the Interior.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
‡M22C Commercial Steel Forgings


Shipments for sale and end-of-month unfilled orders by type of forging and grade of steel; steel consumed in forging, by type of forging and by grade of steel. Data are for current and preceding month and same month preceding year, with cumulative totals for the two years. Summary for 1954 gives figures by months for the year and shows monthly consumption of steel by type of forging and grade of steel. Published since 1943.

‡M24-1 Aluminum Ingot and Mill Products, and Magnesium Mill Products (formerly Aluminum and Magnesium Mill Products)


Producers' net shipments of major types of aluminum mill products and of total magnesium mill products, current and preceding month. Receipts and gross shipments and number of companies reporting shipments, current month. Issued currently in cooperation with the Business and Defense Administration. Summary for 1954 includes data on net shipments by months for 1954 and 1953, and annual figures on receipts, gross shipments, and net shipments. Published since 1942.

Notes.—Change of title effective with February 1955 report, which is the first in this series containing data on shipments of aluminum forgings. Aluminum ingot data previously published in this series on an annual basis only will be published monthly beginning with the February 1955 report.

‡M24E Nonferrous Castings


Shipments for sale and own use, and unfilled orders for sale by type of casting, current month and preceding month. Summary for 1954 contains revised statistics for 1954 and incorporates all of the data published monthly in this series, thereby providing a single reference copy to replace the monthly releases. Published since 1942.

‡M25A Steel Power Boilers: 1954


New orders for steel power boilers of 100 square feet of heating surface and over, by years, 1950–54; number of boilers and square feet of boiler and water wall-heating surface for stationary boilers, marine boilers, and total; steam generating capacity of water tube boilers, total, and for stationary and marine boilers separately; and stationary boilers, by type of boiler.

‡M26B Clay Construction Products


Production (quantity) and shipments (quantity and value) of: brick (building or common and face) for the United States, geographic divisions, and States, and other

‡Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
Clay Construction Products—Continued

Clay construction products (structural clay tile, except facing; vitrified clay sewer pipe; facing tile; and clay floor and wall tile) for the United States and geographic divisions, current and preceding month. Same data for brick and structural tile, except facing, by regional marketing areas as established by the Structural Clay Products Institute. Map shows these areas. Summary for 1954 includes comparative data for 1953 and 1947 and data by month for 1954. Published since 1928, comparable data for some products since September 1948.

Asphalt and Tar Roofing and Siding Products


Quantity of shipments by type of product, current and preceding month and same month preceding year, cumulative totals to date for the two years and percent of change, current month compared with preceding month, in shipments of asphalt roofing, asphalt siding, insulated brick siding, and asphalt board products. Summary for 1954 contains revised statistics for the 12 months of 1954 and 1953, constituting a single reference copy to replace the monthly releases. Published since 1928, comparable data since September 1948.

Converted Flexible Packaging Products


Value of manufacturers' shipments of converted flexible packaging products, by type of product and material used, and by end use, current month. Note.—The report for January 1955 is the initial release in this series, prepared by the Bureau of the Census in cooperation with the Business and Defense Services Administration.

Farm Pumps


Quantity and value of shipments of domestic water systems and domestic hand and windmill pumps; current and preceding month, and cumulative total current year. Data are collected from reports of all known producers of these products. Summary for 1954 includes annual data, 1922–53, and data by months for 1954 and 1953.

Fans, Blowers, and Unit Heaters


Value of shipments and of orders booked for fans, blowers, unit heaters, and accessory equipment, current quarter and preceding quarter. Data include the fan and blower group (total), centrifugal fans and blowers, propeller fans, axial fans, each by type, and parts for fans and blowers; unit heater group (total); unit heaters, by type; unit ventilators; heat-transfer coils, by type; and parts for unit heaters and unit ventilators, and for air washers. Summary for 1954 includes the statistics for each quarter 1953 and 1954, and annual data 1948–54. Published since January 1931.
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†M32B Electric Lamps


Summary data on value of shipments of electric lamps, total, domestic, and for export, current and previous years. Production (quantity), quantity and value of shipments, total, domestic, and for export, and beginning and ending of quarter stocks (quantity), for the current quarter and a selected prior quarter, each by type of lamp. Summary for 1954 includes data by quarters for the year, with annual totals for 1953.

†M35A Farm Machines and Equipment


Production (quantity) and shipments (total number and value, and quantity shipped domestic and for export) of selected harvesting and haying machines, current quarter. Estimated value of shipments of selected classes of products of farm machines and equipment, current quarter compared with same quarter a year ago.

Note.—The report for first quarter 1955 is the first to report quarterly data in this series, which was formerly issued on an annual basis.

†M35R Office, Computing, and Accounting Machines: 1953


Quantity and value (f. o. b. plant, and retail list price exclusive of excise tax) of shipments of establishments manufacturing complete office, computing, and accounting machines, by type of machine; value (f. o. b. plant) of parts and attachments sold separately; and consumption of metal, by types and shapes, for selected categories: 1953.

Note.—This supersedes the report in this series which was issued December 31, 1954.

†M36A Construction Machinery (Excavating and Earthmoving Equipment)


Total shipments (quantity and value) by type of equipment, and shipments for export (for other than power cranes and shovels), current quarter and preceding quarter. Data are shown for: road construction and maintenance machinery by type; construction machinery for mounting on tractors by type; wheel-type tractors and tracklaying tractors, each by horsepower; trucks and trailers, off-highway type; portable well and blast hole drills, and other excavating and earthmoving equipment. Summary for 1954 includes revised statistics for the four quarters of 1954 and 1953, constituting a single reference copy to replace the quarterly releases. Published since 1948.

†M37B Tractors (Except Garden Tractors)

2-4 pp., tables. Quarterly through 1954; monthly thereafter; annual summary. Quarterly, monthly, or annual, 10 cents. Yearly subscription including annual summary, $1 beginning with 1955 reports. Summary 1954, 8 pp.,

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
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†M37B Tractors (Except Garden Tractors)—Continued


Quantity of tractors produced by type of tractor and type of fuel system; and quantity produced and quantity and value of shipments (domestic and for export) by type of tractor and by horsepower rating, current quarter and preceding quarter for reports through 1954. Reports for 1955 show same data on monthly basis, with comparisons for preceding month, and show relative change of value of shipments of farm machines and equipment, including or excluding tractors as indicated, for specified periods of 1955. Summary for 1954 includes data by quarters for the year and annual figures compared with 1953. June 1955 report contains revised data for the months of January, February, and March 1955.

†M42A Complete Aircraft and Aircraft Engines


Shipments by plants manufacturing complete civilian aircraft and engines for civilian aircraft, current month, three months moving average, cumulative totals for two years; and quantity and value of exports of civilian aircraft and engines for civilian aircraft, current and preceding month and cumulative totals for two years. Summary for 1954 includes statistics by months for 1954 and 1953 and incorporates all revisions compiled for those years, thus providing a single reference copy to replace the monthly releases. Issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Published since 1946.

†M42D Backlog of Aircraft Orders


Value of backlog of orders end of quarter, net new orders and net sales during quarter, and backlog of orders previous quarter, reported by manufacturers of complete aircraft, aircraft engines, and propellers. Backlog (value) reported by manufacturers of complete aircraft, aircraft engines, and propellers, current quarter compared with preceding quarters. These data are shown separately for U. S. military and other customers. Summary for 1954 includes statistics by quarters for 1954 and 1953 and incorporates all revisions compiled for those years, thus providing a single reference copy to replace the quarterly releases. Issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Published since 1949.

†M42E Aircraft Propellers


Value of shipments of aircraft propellers and parts, military and civilian, and other products and services of plants producing propellers, by quarters, current year and preceding year; number of civilian aircraft propellers shipped, by months, current year and preceding year. Issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Published since 1948.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†M45F Truck Trailers


Production (units) and shipments (units and value) for total trailers, current and preceding year by months; quantity of production and quantity and value of shipments of complete trailers, by type of trailer (vans; tanks; pole, pipe, and logging; platforms; low-bed heavy haulers; dump trailers; and all other trailers) and trailer chassis only (for sale separately) current and preceding month. Beginning January 1955, production (quantity), by type of trailer, for domestic customers except U. S. Government agencies and export customers and U. S. Government agencies. Summary for 1954 includes statistics by months for 1954 and 1953 and incorporates all revisions compiled for those years, thus providing a single reference copy to replace the monthly releases.

†M51H Plumbing Fixtures


Value of shipments of plumbing fixtures, by type of material (vitreous china; glazed earthenware, concrete and composition; and metal, by kind of metal), current quarter, preceding quarter, and same quarter preceding year. Production, shipments, and stocks of plumbing fixtures, by type of fixture, current quarter and preceding quarter. Summary for 1954 includes data by quarters for 1953 and 1954. Published since 1946.

†M51N Heating and Cooking Equipment


Quantity and value of shipments and quantity of inventories of heating and cooking equipment (except electric), by class of product and by product, and of oil burners (burners and burner units), current month and preceding month. Quantity and value of shipments of electric ranges and electric water heaters, current and preceding month. Data published on oil burners since 1929; on warm air furnaces since 1944; on cooking and heating stoves since 1943; on water heaters since 1944; and on radiators and convectors since 1945.

†M67B Men's Apparel


Average weekly cuttings of men's selected garments, by type of garment, current month, previous month, and percent change. Types of garment include tailored clothing, furnishings made from woven fabrics, work clothing, and sweaters. Summary for 1954 includes data on average weekly cuttings of men's selected garments, by month, for the year. Published since 1944.

†M67C Knit Underwear and Nightwear

2 pp., tables. Quarterly and annual summary (except for 1954 annual data which will be published in the 1954 Census of Manufactures). Quarterly or

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
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†M67C  Knit Underwear and Nightwear—Continued


Dollar value of net shipments of knit underwear and nightwear by selected States or area, current and preceding quarters, and same quarter a year ago; quantity of shipments by major type of garment cumulative totals to date; production and shipments (quantity) of knit cotton and wool underwear and nightwear by item, current and preceding quarter, and same quarter preceding year. Published since 1943.

†M67H  Women’s, Misses’, and Juniors’ Apparel


Cuttings of selected garments (coats, suits, dresses, blouses, skirts, and slips), and shipments of sweaters, current month and specified preceding month. Trends for selected apparel items by price category included regularly beginning with the May 1955 release (and available for first four months of 1955 in a supplement, below). Published since 1942.

†M67H Supplement Women’s, Misses’, and Juniors’ Apparel: January–April 1955

6 pp., tables. July 12, 1955. 10 cents (included in subscription rate of $1 to regular report above).

Output of selected apparel garments and value of net shipments of selected industries, by price list, with percent changes, for the first four months of 1955 and 1954. Similar data to be incorporated in the regular report for subsequent months (see above).

†M68A  Shoes and Slippers


Production by kind of footwear, current and preceding month, same month preceding year, and percent of change. Production (quantity) and shipments (quantity and value) by geographic division and States, current and preceding month, and percent of change in value of shipments, current month compared with preceding month and same month preceding year. Total output of shoes and slippers (quantity and percent) by type of upper and by type of outsole, current month, preceding month, and same month a year ago. Published since 1921.

†M68D  Shoes and Slippers, by Type of Upper and Type of Outsole: 1954

5 pp., tables. August 8, 1955. 10 cents (included in subscription rate of $1 to M68A, above).

Shoes and slippers, except rubber: Production by kind of footwear, by type of outsole, 1954 and 1953; production by geographic division and by State, 1954 and 1953, and by type of outsole, 1954; and percentage distribution of type of upper and type of outsole, by kind of footwear, each year 1950–54.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)

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†M75A  Steel Shipping Barrels, Drums, and Pails


Shipments and end-of-month stocks for sale and own use, unfilled orders for sale only; heavy type steel shipping barrels for sale only; light type for sale and own use. Shipments, current and preceding month, same month preceding year, and cumulative totals for two years; end-of-month stocks, current month; end-of-month unfilled orders, current and preceding month and same month preceding year. Same data for steel shipping packages, kegs, and pails. Summary for 1954 includes annual figures, 1950–1954, and figures by months for 1954 and 1953. Published since 1924.

†M75B  Closures for Glass Containers and Crowns (Formerly Commercial and Home Canning Closures)


Shipments and production of commercial closures, crowns, and home canning closures, current and preceding month, and same month preceding year. Raw materials consumed in the production of commercial and home canning closures, including tin mill products, molding compounds used for plastic caps, aluminum, and rubber, current and preceding month. Title changed effective with January 1955 report. Summary for 1954 includes data by month, 1954 and 1953. Published since 1941.

†M75D  Metal Cans


Shipments for sale and own use and total shipments by type of product packed, current and preceding month, same month preceding year, and cumulative totals for two years. Total shipments for the United States and for geographic divisions, current and preceding quarter and same quarter a year ago, and total shipments by type of product packed for the United States and for geographic areas, current and preceding quarter in the March, June, September, and December reports. Data are in terms of short tons of steel consumed in the manufacture of cans. Summary for 1954 contains revised data for 1954 and incorporates all data published in this series for 1953 and 1954, providing a single reference copy to replace the monthly releases for those years. Published since 1943.

†M77C  Glass Containers


Quantity of shipments (direct exports and domestic), production, and stocks, domestic by type of container; shipments for current and preceding month and same month preceding year; production for current and preceding month, stocks for current month only. Summary for 1954 includes annual figures 1950–54 and monthly data for 1953 and 1954. Published since 1945.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
FACTS FOR INDUSTRY 5-2

†BDSAF-84  Shipments of Copper-Base Mill and Foundry Products

2 pp., table. Quarterly. 10 cents per issue; 35 cents per year. Quarterly: Fourth quarter and summary for 1954 (one report); First, Second quarters 1955.

Data by quarters with annual totals, for brass mill products, by type of product, for copper wire mill products, for brass and bronze foundry products, and for copper-base powder mill products.

†BDSAF-173  Metalworking Machinery

4–6 pp., tables. Quarterly. 10 cents per issue; 35 cents per year. Quarterly: Third quarter 1954; Fourth quarter and summary for 1954 (one report); First, Second quarters 1955.

Value of shipments, new orders, cancellations, and unfilled orders (cutting types; forming and shaping types), current and preceding quarters, and by type of machine, current quarter; value of exports, by type of machine, with country of destination data for cutting types and for forming and shaping types, specified periods; and value of imports by type of machine, by country of origin, current period.

†BDSAF-239  Aluminum Forgings, Pressings, and Impact Extrusions: 1954


Shipments of aluminum forgings, pressings, and impact extrusions, by type of equipment used, and consumption of aluminum forging stocks by forge plants, by type of forging stock, 1953 and 1954.

5-3. ANNUAL SURVEY OF MANUFACTURES

Statistics on manufacturing are being collected in detail in the 1954 Census of Manufactures. During the intercensal period, the 1949-1953 Annual Surveys have provided up-to-date basic statistics on the key measures of manufacturing activity for industry groups, important individual industries, and for geographic divisions and States. The annual survey currently covers approximately 48,000 plants out of a total of about 280,000. Included are all large plants, accounting for approximately two-thirds of the total manufacturing employment in the United States, and a sample of the much more numerous small plants.

The Annual Survey program is designed to provide estimates of general statistics (employment, payrolls, man-hours, value added by manufacture, etc.), for industry groups and selected industries; general statistics for geographic divisions and States, cross-classified by major industry group; value of shipments for classes of products; data on principal metals consumed, by selected industries; expenditures for new plant and equipment, for industry groups and for States; value of manufacturers' inventories, for industry groups and selected industries; and selected general statistics for industries, cross-classified by size of establishment.

The Annual Survey of Manufactures employment data have been coordinated with the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance employment figures appearing in the joint Census-BOAS! publication, County Business Patterns, for consistency in classification, coverage, and statistical accuracy.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
*Annual Survey of Manufactures: 1953

viii, 228 pp., tables, map, appendixes. 1955. $2.75 (buckram).

Combines in one volume the data published previously in the advance reports in Series MAS-53, described below, and includes an explanatory text, three additional summary historical tables and a section devoted to product statistics developed from the Census Bureau's "Facts for Industry" commodity surveys. Appendixes present regroupings of SIC industries used in the 1953 annual survey; give the provisions of law relating to manufactures censuses and surveys; and illustrate the report forms, instructions, and punch card used in the annual survey.

†MAS-53–1 (Final) Value of Shipments of Selected Classes of Products, for the United States: 1953, 1952, 1951, and 1947


Final estimates of value of shipments during 1953 for 583 classes of manufactured products, with comparable data from the 1952 and 1951 Annual Surveys of Manufactures and from the 1947 Census of Manufactures. Relative changes between 1952 and 1953 are shown for 180 additional product classes.

NOTE.—This report supersedes the preliminary release MAS-53–1 issued August 31, 1954.

†MAS-53–3 Water Use in Manufacturing: 1953


Data for establishments reporting the use of 20 million or more gallons of water (estimated to account for between 90 and 95 percent of water used in manufacturing), by selected manufacturing industries for the country as a whole and by industry group for States: total intake and intake per employee; percent of total fresh water intake, by source; brackish water intake as percent of total intake; and water intake for establishments recirculating water as percent of water intake for all establishments.

†MAS-53–4 Value of Manufacturers' Inventories for Industry Groups and Selected Industries, End of Year: 1953, 1952, and 1947


Value of inventories at end of year, by industry group and selected industries, of finished products, of work-in-process, of materials, supplies, fuels, etc., and totals, for 1953 and 1952, with totals for 1947. Total value of manufacturers' inventories shown for each year, 1947 and 1949–53.


29 pp., tables. February 14, 1955. 15 cents.

Data on employment, payrolls, man-hours of production workers, and value added by manufacture, for industry groups and selected industries, and on cost of materials and value of products shipped, for selected industries, 1953, 1952, and 1947.


Mill shapes and castings (carbon steel; aluminum; copper and copper-base alloy; and iron) and alloy and stainless steel mill shapes, excluding castings, consumed by metal fabricating establishments, for selected industry groups and industries, 1953, 1952, 1951, and 1950.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)


Estimates of the general statistics relating to manufacturing activity during 1953, 1952, with census figures for 1947. Estimates of employment, payrolls, man-hours of production workers, and value added by manufacture are shown by major industry groups for each geographic division and State.


3 pp., tables. June 10, 1955. 10 cents.

Cost of fuels consumed and electric energy purchased and quantity of electric energy used, generated, and purchased by manufacturing establishments, by major industry groups.

CENSUS OF MINERAL INDUSTRIES

The 1954 Census of Mineral Industries is the thirteenth such census of the United States, the latest preceding covering the year 1939. Prior to that, censuses of mineral industries were conducted at about ten-year intervals for a century. Present legislation provides for such a census every five years in the future to cover activities during years ending in "3" and in "8." The 1954 minerals census was conducted by the Bureau of the Census with the cooperation of the Bureau of Mines of the U. S. Department of the Interior.

Preliminary reports, Series MI, are now being issued to provide principal statistics by industry, with some geographic detail for most industries. Separate bulletins will be published beginning about the end of 1955, presenting the detailed statistics which will later be incorporated in Volume I, General Summary and Industry Statistics, and Volume II, State and County Statistics.

PRELIMINARY REPORTS

Series MI will consist of 36 preliminary reports presenting data from the 1954 Census of Mineral Industries, 34 for specified industries, one on bituminous coal distribution, and one providing summary statistics by geographic division and State. Except for the latter two reports, which will be 20 cents each, reports in this series will be priced at 10 cents. The price for a complete set of the 36 reports will be $2.25. A descriptive order form listing the reports may be obtained from the Bureau of the Census on request.

MI-10-5 Bauxite

2 pp., table. September 1955. 10 cents.

Principal statistics for the bauxite industry in the United States for 1954, with comparisons as available for 1939, 1929, and 1919, include crude bauxite mined, shipments, value added in mineral production, employment, principal expenses, purchased machinery installed, capital expenditures, and horsepower rating of power equipment.

†Available from Bureau of Census. ♦Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†MI-14-8 Peat

2 pp., tables. September 1955. 10 cents.

Principal statistics for the peat industry in the United States for 1954 and 1939, and by geographic division and State for 1954, include shipments, value added in mineral production, employment, principal expenses, purchased machinery installed, capital expenditures, and horsepower rating of power equipment. Production figures are given for the country as a whole.

†MI-14-9-1 Native Asphalt, Bitumens, and Related Products

2 pp., table. September 1955. 10 cents.

Principal statistics as for the peat industry (MI-14-8, above) for the country as a whole for 1954, with comparisons for 1939, 1929, and 1919. The figure on water intake is given for 1954.

5-90. SPECIAL STUDIES ON A COST BASIS

Note.—For further information write to the Director, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C.

Consumption of specified oils, by divisions and States.

Tables showing consumption by State for a number of selected fats and oils and fatty acids for the year 1953.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
6. POPULATION AND HOUSING DIVISION

A Census of Population has been taken every 10 years since 1790, and a Census of Housing has been taken along with the Census of Population since 1940. These censuses were last taken as of April 1, 1950.

The Current Population Survey is conducted monthly. Through enumeration of a scientifically selected sample of the population, information is obtained currently on employment, unemployment, hours of work, occupation, and other subjects. Also available are estimates of the personal and family characteristics of the population, mobility of the population, income, housing conditions, etc.

Estimates of population for postcensal and intercensal dates are prepared, and special censuses of local areas are taken at the request and expense of the local governments involved. Projections of the population are also prepared from time to time.

6-11. 1950 CENSUS OF POPULATION

Results of the 1950 Census of Population were made available in published form as rapidly as data were tabulated and assembled. Preliminary figures and advance releases of final statistics were issued in unbound multilithed form identified as Series PC reports. Detailed final data are presented in bound volumes, Vol. I, Number of Inhabitants; and Vol. II, Characteristics of the Population. The data presented in these volumes are available in bulletins, paper-covered preprints of the various chapters. Volume III, consisting of the Census tract bulletins, and Vol. IV, or Series P-E, Special Reports, are available in paper cover only. Except for certain special reports (indicated below) and proposed monographs and procedural studies, the publication program for the 1950 Census of Population is complete.

A consolidated list of the 1950 Decennial Census reports appears as a special appendix in the 1954 annual issue of the Catalog of United States Census Publications. Requests for announcement and order forms for reports should be addressed to the Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C.

FINAL BULLETINS

Series P-E bulletins, Special Reports, are preprints of the chapters of Volume IV, 1950 Census of Population. The reports treat in detail various characteristics of the population and special segments of the population, as indicated below. Reports issued previously covered employment and personal characteristics, institutional population, marital status, nonwhite population by race, persons of Spanish surname, Puerto Ricans in continental United States, State of birth, characteristics by size of place, education, occupation by industry, and nativity and parentage. Other planned reports in the series will cover characteristics of families, mobility of the population, and occupational characteristics.
P-E Special Reports

*No. 1D. Industrial Characteristics

86 pp., tables. 55 cents.

Detailed national data on selected characteristics of the men and women workers in each industry, including urban-rural residence, race, age, class of worker, major occupation group, and hours worked during the census week for employed persons; and weeks worked in 1949 and income in 1949 for the experienced civilian labor force. Also data on race, age, hours worked, and weeks worked of persons in each of the four class-of-worker categories, i. e., private wage and salary workers, government workers, self-employed workers, and unpaid family workers.

*No. 2E. Duration of Current Marital Status

55 pp., tables. 40 cents.

Statistics on characteristics of women in the United States in 1950 who had ever been married, classified by duration of their current marital status and age at which they entered their current marital status, providing information on number of children ever born, number of years of school completed, and the labor force status of women who had ever been married, separated, divorced, or widowed for specified periods of time. Also data on women married once and husband present by age of husband and wife at marriage. Data are shown by color, with separate figures for the farm and nonfarm population and for the country as a whole.

*No. 5C. Fertility

188 pp., tables. $1.

Statistics on fertility of women in the United States as measured by the number of children ever born and by the number of own children under 5 years old in the household. Data on a national basis by age, color, marital status, and urban-rural residence in relation to duration of marriage, labor force status of the woman, years of school completed by the woman, and major occupation group of husbands in the experienced civilian labor force. Data on children ever born on a State basis by age, color, marital status, and urban-rural residence.

6-20. CURRENT POPULATION REPORTS

P-20 Population Characteristics

†No. 54. School Enrollment: October 1954


Fall school enrollment of the civilian noninstitutional population 5 to 34 years old: By age and sex, October 1950 to 1954, with data for October 1954 by urban and rural areas; by color; and by type of school. Fall enrollment of the noninstitutional population 5 and 6 years old in public and private kindergartens, by age, color, and sex, for the United States, urban and rural, October 1954.

Additional data on school enrollment are contained in Series P-50, No. 58, Employment of Students: October 1954.

†No. 55. Households and Families, by Type: 1947 to 1954

5 pp., tables. February 13, 1955. 10 cents.

Households by type, families, subfamilies, married couples with and without own household, and unrelated individuals, for the United States, 1940 to 1954; family units by type, 1947 to 1954, with data by urban and rural areas for April 1954 and March 1950.

Statistics in this report supersede many of those published previously in Series P-20. Additional characteristics of households and families for 1954 will be published in a later report in this series.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)

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†No. 56. Marital Status and Family Status: April 1954

10 pp., tables. March 18, 1955. 10 cents.

Marital status of the civilian population 14 years old and over, by age and sex, for the United States, April 1954, and March 1950, and for urban and rural areas, April 1954, with figures by color and sex for regions, April 1954. For the United States, April 1954: family status, age, and sex (civilian population); heads of households and of families by type and age, and wives of household and of family heads by age; and married couples, subfamilies, and secondary families, by age of head and age of wife.

†No. 57. Mobility of the Population of the United States: April 1953 to April 1954

12 pp., tables, chart. April 25, 1955. 10 cents.

For the civilian population 1 year old and over, United States: Mobility status and type of mobility, April 1948 to April 1954; place of residence and color, age and sex, and farm residence in 1954 by farm residence in 1953 by sex, each by mobility status and type of mobility, April 1954; percent distribution by mobility status and type of mobility, by color and sex, by regions, April 1954; and region of residence in 1954 by region of residence in 1953 of migrants.

For the civilian population 14 years old and over, United States, April 1954: Employment status and sex, by mobility status and type of mobility, and employed workers by mobility status, type of mobility, class of worker, major industry group, and sex.

Text includes definitions and explanations, discussion of source and reliability of the estimates, and data on mobility rates by size of place, inmigrants and out-migrants, by regions, and movers by type of mobility as a percentage of persons 1 year old and over.

†No. 58. Civilian Population by Age and Sex, for the United States, Urban and Rural: April 1954 and April 1950

3 pp., tables. May 13, 1955. 10 cents.

Number and percent distribution of the civilian population, by age and sex, for the United States, urban and rural, April 1954 and 1950, with median age, by sex, increase by sex and by broad age groups, and males per 100 females.

†No. 59. Households and Families, by Type: 1947 to 1955

4 pp., tables. August 12, 1955. 10 cents.

Number of households in the United States, farm and nonfarm, 1955, 1950, and 1947, with average annual increase; households by type for the United States, urban and rural, April 1955; and households in the United States, farm and nonfarm, and family units by type for the country as a whole, 1947 to 1955.

†No. 60. County of Work and County of Residence: September 1954

4 pp., tables. August 17, 1955. 10 cents.

County of work compared with county of residence for workers at work in the week ending September 11, 1954, by major industry group and sex; and State of work compared with State of residence for workers 18 to 64 years old at work in that week, by class of worker and major industry group.

P-25 Population Estimates

†No. 108. Provisional Estimates of the Population of States: July 1, 1954


Figures given for the total and the civilian population for regions, divisions, and States, with April 1, 1950, census counts and amount and percent of change, and average annual rates of increase in total population between 1950 and 1954 and between 1940 and 1950.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)


Estimated population including and excluding armed forces overseas, and of the civilian population by months, January 1, 1952 through December 1, 1954, for January 1 and July 1, 1951 and 1950, and April 1, 1950. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1951, are given in Current Population Reports, Series P-25, No. 90.

No. 110. Illustrative Projections of the Population, by States: 1960 and 1965

9 pp., tables. February 20, 1955. 10 cents.

Projections of the population of each region, geographic division, and State, for 1960 and 1965, taking into account the most recent projections of the total population of the United States plus the Armed Forces stationed in each area. Computation of the rate of change in the proportion of the population in divisions and States assumed for the initial year of the projection period and the projected ratios is also shown.


4 pp., tables. February 23, 1955. 10 cents.

Estimates of births, deaths, and net civilian immigration, by calendar years and calendar quarters, 1950 to 1955; total population including and excluding Armed Forces overseas, and civilian population, by specified months, 1950 to 1955.

No. 112. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States: January 1, 1950, to February 1, 1955

1 p., table. March 17, 1955. 10 cents.

Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25, Nos. 90 and 111.


1 p., table. April 13, 1955. 10 cents.

Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25, Nos. 90 and 111.

No. 114. Estimates of the Population of the United States, by Age, Color, and Sex: 1900 to 1940

11 pp., tables. April 27, 1955. 10 cents.

Brings together in convenient form estimates of the population of the United States, by age, color, and sex, for July 1 of each year, 1900–40, portions of which were published previously in various reports. Figures represent total population residing in continental United States (excluding Armed Forces overseas). Comparable figures for 1940 to 1950 are given in Series P-25, No. 98.

No. 115. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States: January 1, 1950, to April 1, 1955


Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25 Nos. 90 and 111.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)

Presents a summary of the methods of making current population estimates being used throughout the country by agencies in State governments, as of 1955. Includes a summary of percentage deviations from population standard of population estimates by various methods, for States, metropolitan counties, and large cities, April 1, 1950.

†No. 117. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States: January 1, 1950, to May 1, 1955

Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25, Nos. 90 and 111.

†No. 118. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States: January 1, 1950, to June 1, 1955

Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25, Nos. 90 and 111.

†No. 119. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States: January 1, 1950, to July 1, 1955

Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25, Nos. 90 and 111.

†No. 120. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States: January 1, 1950, to August 1, 1955
1 p., table. September 15, 1955. 10 cents.

Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25, Nos. 90 and 111.

†No. 121. Estimates of the Population of the United States, by Age, Color, and Sex: July 1, 1950, to 1955
1½ pp., tables, charts. September 27, 1955. 10 cents.

Estimates of the total population of continental United States including Armed Forces overseas, and of the civilian population of continental United States, by age, color, and sex, April 1, 1950, and July 1, 1950 to 1955, with figures excluding the Armed Forces overseas for each date except July 1, 1955. Percent distribution by age of the estimated total population of continental United States including Armed Forces overseas, by age, color, and sex, July 1, 1955, and April 1, 1950.

Census–AMS (P-27) Farm Population

†No. 21. Estimates of the Farm Population of the United States: April 1950 to April 1955
4 pp., tables, chart. August 11, 1955. 10 cents.

Total population of the United States, including armed forces overseas, and farm population, 1950 to 1955; estimated civilian population living on farms, by age and sex, April 1, 1950, and April 1, 1950 to 1955, with figures excluding the Armed Forces overseas for each date except July 1, 1955. Percent distribution by age of the estimated total population of continental United States including Armed Forces overseas, by age, color, and sex, July 1, 1955, and April 1, 1950.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
P-28  Special Censuses

†Special Census (specified city or area)

Each report 1 p. unless otherwise noted.

Population, total, and by sex, of city or area, as of date special census was taken. These censuses are taken at the request and expense of the place involved. Many of the reports show: amount and percent of population increase or decrease from April 1, 1950, to date census was taken, population classified by color, and number of occupied dwelling units.

No. 753. Lemoore, Calif., December 6, 1954.

No. 760. Special Censuses Conducted by the Bureau of the Census During 1954. 3 pp., table. March 25, 1955. 10 cents.

No. 766. Lake Zurich, Ill., January 24, 1955.
No. 778. San Anselmo, Calif., February 8, 1955.
No. 785. La Habra, Calif., February 19, 1955.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†Special Census (specified city or area)—Continued


Note.—This is the first of a series of quarterly summaries of the results of special censuses. For special censuses conducted subsequent to March 31, 1955, a separate Series P-28 report will be issued for areas having 10,000 inhabitants or more; results of censuses of smaller areas will appear only in the quarterly summary. Annual summary data on special censuses conducted between April 1, 1950, and December 31, 1954, are available in reports Nos. 419, 470, 604, and 760 of Series P-28.

No. 817. Palm Beach County, Fla., April 1, 1955. 8 pp.
No. 825. New Canada Township, Minn., June 1, 1955.
No. 833. Special Censuses Conducted by the Bureau of the Census Between April 1, 1955, and June 30, 1955. 3 pp. 10 cents.

P-50 Labor Force

*No. 57. Part-Time Workers: November 1954


Persons at work in agriculture and in nonagricultural industries, classified as full time or part time, by sex; persons working part time (total; nonagricultural) classified by full-time or part-time status, by hours worked and sex; persons with full-time jobs who worked part time during survey week (total; nonagricultural),

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
*No. 57. Part-Time Workers: November 1954—Continued

by reason for working less than usual number of hours; employed persons classified by full-time or part-time status, by age, color, sex, class of worker, and major industry group; and unemployed persons looking for full-time or part-time work, by age, color, and sex. Data are for the country as a whole, November 1954, with selected comparisons for August 1954.

*No. 58. Employment of Students: October 1954


Data for the United States, October 1954, on fall school enrollment of persons 14 to 34 years old in the civilian noninstitutional population, by employment status, age, and sex. Employed persons 14 to 24 years old, by type of employment, hours worked during survey week, fall school enrollment, age, and sex; and major occupation group of employed persons 14 to 24 years old, by fall school enrollment, age, and sex: United States, October 1954. Labor force participation rates of persons 14 to 24 years old, by fall school enrollment, age, and sex, selected years. Additional data on school enrollment may be found in Series P-20, No. 54, above.


69 pp., tables, charts, appendices. April 1955. 35 cents (printed in error, 10 cents). Annual subscription (Series P-50, P-57, and P-60 combined), $2.

Report summarizes the detailed monthly statistics for 1954, as well as both the revised and original statistics for 1953; provides a description of the 1953 revisions and an explanation of the seasonally adjusted index of unemployment; and contains tables on annual work experience in 1954, data formerly carried in a separate report. Subjects include employment status by color and sex; persons employed in agriculture and in nonagricultural industries by age and sex, by class of worker and sex, average number of hours worked during survey week; unemployed persons by age and sex, and by duration of unemployment; employed persons by major occupation group and sex, and with a job but not at work by reason for not working; employment status of the male veterans of World War II in the civilian noninstitutional population; and work experience in 1954 by major industry group and class of worker of longest job, color, and sex.

*No. 60. Part-Time Workers: February 1955


Number and percent distribution of persons at work in agriculture and in nonagricultural industries, classified as full time or part time, by sex, February 1955 and November 1954; number working part time, total and in nonagricultural industries, classified by full-time or part-time status, by hours worked and sex, February 1954; number with full-time jobs who worked part time during survey week, total and in nonagricultural industries, by reason working less than usual number of hours, February 1955 and November 1954; percent distribution of persons at work classified by full-time or part-time status, by age, color, and sex, February 1955, and by class of worker and major industry group, February 1955 and November 1954; and percent distribution of unemployed persons looking for full-time or part-time work, by age, color, and sex, February 1955.

P-57 Labor Force


Noninstitutional population 14 years of age and over by employment status, age, and sex; persons employed in agriculture and in nonagricultural industries by class

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
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of worker and sex and by hours worked during survey week; employment status of male veterans of World War II; employment status of civilian noninstitutional population by color and sex; detailed hours worked in agriculture and nonagricultural industries; unemployed persons by duration of unemployment; and employed persons with a job but not at work, by reason for not working.


P-60 Consumer Income

*No. 16. Income of Persons in the United States: 1953

24 pp., tables, charts. May 1955. 15 cents. Annual subscription (Series P-50, P-57, and P-60 combined), $2.

Distribution of persons 14 years of age and over by total money income in 1953 by sex, for the United States: By place of residence (urban, by size of place, and rural); by age and veteran status, urban and rural; by relationship to family head, urban and rural; by major occupation and major industry group in April 1954; by source of income, urban and rural; by region and color; and by total income 1944 to 1953, farm and nonfarm; and distribution of these persons by wage or salary income, nonfarm self-employment income, farm self-employment income, and income other than earnings, 1953, by sex, for the United States.

Median income in 1953 of persons 14 years of age and over, by sex, by color and residence, for the United States, urban and rural; median wage or salary income of persons 14 years of age and over with wage or salary income, by major industry group and by color, by sex, United States, 1953 and 1939; and median wage or salary income of experienced persons in the labor force, by major occupation group and sex, for the United States, 1953 and 1939. Distribution of aggregate total money income received in 1953 by each fifth of income recipients ranked by income, by sex, for the United States: By place of residence (urban, by size of place, and rural); by age and veteran status; by major occupation and major industry group in April 1954; by region and color; and distribution of aggregate wage or salary income, nonfarm self-employment income, farm self-employment income, and income other than earnings received in 1953 by each fifth of income recipients ranked by income of the specified type.

*No. 17. Income of Persons in 1954 Equals 1953 Level (Advance Data)


Distribution of persons 14 years of age and over by total money income, by sex, for the United States, farm and nonfarm: 1945 and each year 1952-54.

P-90 International Population Statistics Reports

†No. 6. The Population of Communist China: 1953


Population of Communist China, by major administrative areas (provinces, independent cities, other areas), as of June 30, 1953. Limited information is given on age distribution, sex composition, ethnic composition, and urban-rural distribution. Statistics shown for the China mainland are from the 1953 Chinese Communist census, as released by the Communist New China News Agency, or are derived from official statements on the general election recently held by the Chinese Communists. In bringing these figures together and issuing them at this time, the Bureau of the Census takes no position as to their accuracy. Only summary figures are available so far, and the data issued are insufficient to make any of the usual tests which are necessary to appraise such reports.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
P-91  International Population Reports

†No. 2. Population Estimates and Projections for Selected Countries: 1954 to 1957


Population estimates and projections for 38 countries, the Saar, and West Berlin as of January 1, 1954 to 1957—areas containing about one-half of the world's population and representing most of the countries in Asia, Europe, North America, and Oceania for which moderately reliable estimates could be made and for which a postwar census has been taken or a population registration made. The population enumerated in the latest census, and population estimates for July 1, 1938, and January 1, 1950, are also shown for each country listed.

NOTE.—Figures supersede those presented in the first report in this series, P-91, No. 1; figures for the Federal Republic of Germany, Israel, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia supersede or supplement those given in Series P-90, Nos. 1–5.

6-30. HOUSING AND CONSTRUCTION REPORTS

H-111  Housing Vacancies

†No. 1. Television Sets in Households in the United States: June 1955

15 pp., tables, chart, maps. September 29, 1955. 10 cents.

Percent distribution of dwelling units by type of vacancy for the United States, regions, urban and rural, inside and outside standard metropolitan areas, 1955 and 1950. Percent distribution of available vacancies by number of rooms, number of bedrooms, number of dwelling units in structure, duration of vacancy, rent, inclusion of utilities in rent, and sale price.

H-121  Housing Characteristics

†No. 1. Television Sets in Households in the United States: June 1955

3 pp., tables. September 26, 1955. 10 cents.

Percent distribution of households with television sets: For the United States, by regions, inside and outside standard metropolitan areas; by residence (urban, by size of place; rural nonfarm; rural farm); and by size of household.

6-90. SPECIAL STUDIES ON A COST BASIS

NOTE.—For further information write to the Director, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C.

Current family income and rent for renter families in units which, in 1950, were renter and substandard (as defined by the Public Housing Administration) for the following cities:

1. Little Rock, Ark.
2. Blytheville, Ark.
4. Pensacola, Fla.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
7. MISCELLANEOUS

7-1. GENERAL PUBLICATIONS


ovi, 1,048 pp., tables, charts, maps, appendices, bibliography of sources, index. (September) 1955. $3.50 (buckram).

This one-volume basic reference source, issued annually since 1878, is the standard summary of statistics on the industrial, social, political, and economic organization of the United States. It includes a broad selection of data from most of the important statistical publications, both governmental and private, and an extensive bibliography of statistical sources.

New material introduced in the 1955 edition includes statistics showing family charges and costs for personal health services, personnel and expenditures in State hospitals for psychiatric patients, urban and rural crime rates, juvenile delinquency, Selective Service registrants accepted, and disqualified by cause, projections of electric energy requirements to 1975, intercity freight traffic and passenger traffic, by type of transportation, water use in manufacturing, new funds available and sales of surplus agricultural commodities under Mutual Security Program, etc.

*Catalog of United States Census Publications


A classified guide and index to the contents of all publications issued by the Bureau of the Census during a given period. Published since 1946. The Catalog of United States Census Publications, 1790–1945 is available from the Government Printing Office at $1.50 (buckram).

NOTE.—The 1954 annual issue of the Catalog contains a consolidated list of publications of the 1950 Censuses of Population, Housing, and Agriculture as a special appendix.

*Monthly Supplement, Catalog of U. S. Census Publications


A listing of special publications, reports which are issued in series at irregular intervals, and regular publications issued less frequently than quarterly. Also lists publications in regular series in which changes of title, coverage, frequency of issue, etc., occur as of the listed issue.

NOTE.—Included with subscription to Catalog of United States Census Publications, above.

7-3. SPECIAL SERIES

†1950 Census of the Americas: Population Census—Urban Area Data

v. p., tables, map.

These releases present statistics on the population by sex, total and urban (with separate suburban data for Ecuador), for administrative, political, and/or geographic areas having 2,500 inhabitants or more. For international comparability, definition of terms used is given. Reports issued previously in the series were for Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Panama, and Haiti.

No. 6. Honduras. 4 pp., 10 cents.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
Pilot Survey—Commodity Movements by Truck: March–May 1953

69 pp., tables. 50 cents.

Presents results of a pilot survey conducted to determine the feasibility of and best methods for collecting and compiling information needed to measure the volume and characteristics of truck transportation. Provides statistics on tons and ton-miles hauled, by class of commodity, by type of vehicle, by kind of business, and other related statistics on truck transportation.

Publications on Foreign Countries—An Annotated Accession List


A listing of foreign census reports and other statistical publications received in the Bureau of the Census as a result of publication-exchange arrangements with foreign statistical agencies. Published since 1947.

County Business Patterns: First Quarter 1953

v. p., tables; appendix (Advance Report), appendices (Pts. 1–10); map. Price for complete set of Pts. 1–10, $11.75.

Advance Report—Employment, Payrolls, and Reporting Units, by Counties. 53 pp. 50 cents.

*Pt. 1. United States Summary. 230 pp. $1.25.
*Pt. 3. Middle Atlantic States. 251 pp. $1.50.
*Pt. 4. East North Central States. 323 pp. $1.75.
*Pt. 5. West North Central States. 225 pp. $1.25.
*Pt. 7. East South Central States. 149 pp. 1.
*Pt. 8. West South Central States. 179 pp. $1.
*Pt. 9. Mountain States. 143 pp. 75 cents.

Advance report presents summary data on employment, payrolls, and reporting units of employers covered by the old-age and survivors insurance program, for continental United States, States, and counties, Alaska, and Hawaii.

Parts 1–10 present data on number of reporting units, mid-March 1953 employment, and January–March 1953 taxable wages covered under the old-age and survivors insurance program, and include the following types of tables: (1) Totals for the 48 States, the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii, including data for ocean-borne vessels not shown in other tables, classified by “special” and “regular” groups, size of reporting units, and by industry groups; (1A) data for continental United States only classified as above; (1B) summary of “special” and “regular” groups for each State, the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii, and summary of “regular” group for each county (appears only in Part 1); (1C) comparative data on State employment, by major industry groups for March 1951 and March 1953 (appears only in Part 1); (2) data as in table 1 for each State, the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii; (3) data for each of 480 selected large counties, classified by industry and size of reporting unit; and (4) data for each of the remaining counties, classified by broad industry divisions and size of reporting unit.

Note.—This edition of County Business Patterns, the seventh in the series, is the fourth edition to be released as a joint publication of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the Bureau of the Census.

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7-4. SELECTED PUBLICATIONS RELATING TO WORK DONE BY THE BUREAU OF THE CENSUS FOR OTHER AGENCIES

Economic Characteristics of Recently Married Persons, United States, April 1953

35 pp., tables, charts. August 17, 1955.

Issued in the series Vital Statistics—Special Reports, Selected Studies (Volume 39, Number 5), by the National Office of Vital Statistics, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Inquiries should be addressed to that agency, Washington 25, D. C. The data were collected through the monthly sample survey facilities of the Bureau of the Census.

NOTE.—A related study Demographic Characteristics of Recently Married Persons, United States, April 1953, was issued as Number 3 in this series October 12, 1954.

Industrial Censuses in the United States


Labour Force Statistics: Sample Survey Methods


7-5. CENSUS MONOGRAPH SERIES

American Agriculture, Its Structure and Place in the Economy


Prepared for the Social Science Research Council in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service, and the U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, by Ronald L. Mighell, Agricultural Economist, Agricultural Research Service. Copies may be obtained from booksellers or from the publisher, John Wiley & Sons, Inc.
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The Catalog of United States Census Publications is issued on a current basis each quarter and cumulated to the annual volume. The Monthly Supplement to this Catalog, which does not include regular monthly and quarterly publications, enables users to be informed more currently on publications as they appear. Each subscription to the quarterly Catalog (annual subscription $1; for foreign mailing $1.50) will include a combination of 4 quarterly issues of the Catalog and 12 issues of the Monthly Supplement. Separate mailing lists for the Catalog and for the Monthly Supplement are not maintained.

The record of the Bureau of the Census publications since the first Census in 1790 through the year 1945 is available in the Catalog of United States Census Publications—1790-1945 (Government Printing Office, $1.50), prepared by the Census Library Project sponsored by the Library of Congress and the Bureau of the Census. Publications issued after 1945 are shown in the annual issues of Census Publications Catalog and Subject Guide for 1946 and subsequent years through 1951. Publications since 1951 are listed in the Catalog of United States Census Publications.

The Business Service Check List of the Department of Commerce, issued weekly at a subscription cost of $1.25 a year (for foreign mailing $2.25), includes a list of Census publications.

Subscriptions to the Catalog and the Check List can be placed with the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., or with the field offices of the Department of Commerce listed on the back cover of this Catalog.

HOW TO USE THIS PUBLICATION

The Catalog of United States Census Publications is designed to give users of published Census statistics a direct method of locating needed information. The catalog section contains detailed descriptions of the contents of the reports issued during the period covered and is followed by two indexes, an index to reports by geographic areas, and an index to reports by subject. The catalog section carries the date of issue for reports other than regular monthly or quarterly series.

The entries in the two indexes are directly keyed to the reports listed in the catalog section by the use of a reference numbering system. All publications are arranged in the catalog section by general subject field, following the organization pattern of the Bureau, namely: 1. Agriculture; 2. Business; 3. Foreign Trade; 4. Governments; 5. Industry; 6. Population and Housing; and 7. Miscellaneous. The first digit of the reference number designates the major subject within which the report is listed. Thus, all Agriculture Division reports
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have reference numbers beginning with 1; reference numbers for all Business Division reports have 2 as the first digit, etc. The second part of the reference number further classifies the reports by broad categories. For example, Business Division reports on Retail Trade are classified under 2-21; Wholesale Trade, 2-22; Other Current Business Reports, 2-24. Reports carrying a series number are further identified by the series number shown in parentheses following the group reference number, where it is feasible to include such numbers in the indexes.

The user of the Catalog may first consult either the index by geographic areas or the index by subject and secure the reference number or numbers shown for the item on which he is looking for information. The reference number is then used as a key in locating the desired reports in the catalog section. For convenience, the reference number for the first entry on each page is shown on the upper outside corner of each page in the catalog section. In order to avoid the indexing of large lists of commodities, general references are made in those instances where coverage is all-inclusive; reports are indexed under specific commodities only when the reports are limited to the specific item.

HOW TO OBTAIN BUREAU OF THE CENSUS PUBLICATIONS

Publications whose titles are preceded by a dagger (†) may be obtained from the Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C. When no price is shown in the italicized pagination line following the title, the report is available free of charge.

Publications whose titles are preceded by an asterisk (*) may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., or from the U. S. Department of Commerce Field Offices, which are listed on the back cover of this Catalog. All of these publications are priced, the price being shown in the pagination line following the title.

Remittances by check or money order should be made payable to: Census—Department of Commerce, or Superintendent of Documents—Government Printing Office, as the case may be. Coupons issued by the Superintendent of Documents or authorizations to charge your account with the Superintendent of Documents will be accepted as payment both by the Government Printing Office and by the Bureau of the Census. In the last instance, please report your account number.

Supplies of publications are limited. Priority in meeting requests, particularly requests for free copies of priced publications, will be given to the following:

1. Federal, State, and local government agencies;
2. Public, educational, and selected scientific libraries;
3. Nonprofit civic, research, and trade associations;
4. Members of Congress for their personal use;
5. Individuals and organizations requesting publications pertaining to surveys for which they furnish information regularly;
6. The press, radio, video, and educators for teaching and research use; and
7. Foreign and international statistical agencies on exchange basis, and embassies.

DEPOSITORY LIBRARIES

The Congress has established the system of Government Depository Libraries in order to make Federal Government publications available for public reference.
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Libraries designated within this system can elect to receive from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, those classes of Government publications which they deem appropriate to the type of service they render. Of the approximately 560 libraries in this system, almost all have elected to receive one or more of the 34 classes which include Census Bureau publications. Of the total, over 500 receive the Statistical Abstract of the United States and its supplements, and close to 500 receive the final volumes of the various major censuses as published.

To supplement this system, and to insure that a collection of Census Bureau reports is available for reference and research at points relatively convenient to everyone, the Bureau of the Census has been furnishing copies of its reports to an additional 154 libraries, designated as Census depository libraries. These libraries were chosen on the basis of population in the case of a city library, or enrollment in the case of a college or university library, as well as on the basis of distance from the nearest Government Depository Library. The two depository systems make it possible for a collection of Census reports to be available in every large city and in virtually every important research center.

AVAILABILITY OF UNPUBLISHED DATA

Detailed information in the files of the Bureau that has been tabulated but not published can be made available, upon request, for the cost of transcribing or reproducing the data. Requests for statistics, addressed to the Director, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C., will be studied for availability of material. If unpublished data are available, an estimate of the cost of preparing and furnishing the data will be made.

POLICY GOVERNING SPECIAL WORK AND SERVICES

It is the policy of the Department of Commerce (Dept. Order 71) to relieve the general public from bearing the costs of publication and services of special use and benefit to private groups and individuals. This is accomplished by appropriate charges to the groups and individuals so benefited. It is also part of the program of the Bureau of the Census to furnish specialized service to other Government agencies at cost.

The Congress appropriates funds to the Bureau to carry out certain projects. Since funds are limited, the Bureau cannot prepare or publish all the useful tabulations of the information collected. Administrative decisions must be made with regard to what information will serve the largest number of needs and how much of the information of general interest can be made available within the limits of the funds available. The use of the filled-in questionnaires and schedules is restricted by law to employees of the Bureau of the Census. The use of specific sets of punch cards is restricted in accordance with the information shown on the card.

The work sheets and tabulation sheets, which show more detail than is found in published reports, can be made available through some method of duplication, such as photocopying or transcription. Basic source material, such as schedules or punched cards, contain information that can be tabulated and used to furnish additional needed information. Arrangements can be made in some instances, to furnish information in advance of publication. Such arrangements entail additional cost, which has to be recovered.

Furthermore, there are available in the Bureau a variety of skills, equipment, and records which are maintained for meeting the regular commitments of the Bureau. These facilities can serve the needs of other Government agencies.
and other groups. The skills, equipment, and other resources can be made available for statistical operations such as survey design, mailing, field collection, machine tabulation, population estimates and forecasts, and similar tasks. To some extent members of the staff can be made available for consultation and planning.

Services as indicated above are furnished at cost by the Bureau under the conditions described below. Cost is interpreted to mean the actual cost to the Bureau of the Census, including the cost of planning the special work, plus appropriate overhead charges.

A. Special transcriptions and tabulations of census data.—Special transcriptions and tabulations of data in the files of the Bureau of the Census will be undertaken on a cost basis as requested, provided there is no serious interruption of the regular work program of the Bureau. Those requesting special tabulations should have a clear understanding that the data are based on surveys paid for by public funds and are, therefore, public property. The purposes for which such tabulations are obtained must not be contrary to the public interest nor must they be used to give unfair commercial or other advantage to any person or group.

In making such special tabulations available, the Bureau may, at its discretion, specify either that the material is for the information of the purchaser only and may not be published, or that any proposed publication of such material must be cleared with the Bureau before publication. Such restrictions will provide a basis for protection against possible misquotation of the census data, and also against the implication that data of low reliability and not published by the Bureau of the Census have, in effect, a guarantee by the Bureau as to their accuracy. All census data, furnished through special tabulations, will be accompanied, so far as feasible, by appropriate statements relative to the limitations of the data, and the recipient should be requested to use these statements and to give appropriate credit to the Bureau for the information published.

Special tabulations paid for by nongovernmental groups will be undertaken only with the specific understanding that:

1. The material may be published subsequently by the Bureau and made generally available either without charge or at cost of publication, if the Bureau regards the material to be of general interest. If such action is taken within 6 months, the Bureau will notify all purchasers of such determination and the reasons therefor.

2. If not published, it may be made available to other Government agencies or to appropriate nonprofit research groups without charge or at cost of duplication.

3. If not already published by the Bureau, a second request by other than a Government agency for the same information will generally be handled in the following manner:
   a. If a job has not been completed, the costs will be appropriately divided and results will be furnished to both parties.
   b. When information previously furnished to commercial groups or private individuals is within a 6-month period requested by other commercial groups or individuals, the subsequent party (or parties) will be charged not less than the amount paid by the first party obtaining the information. If the cost to the Bureau for furnishing the information to the subsequent party is significantly less than that charged for the original information, the total cost will be prorated among the various parties in
an equitable manner as determined by the Bureau and refunds made as necessary, provided that the amount for refund exceeds 10 percent of the cost of the original job, or $25, whichever is larger. After a 6-month period, subsequent requests will be charged only the additional cost to the Bureau, if any, and no refunds to prior purchasers will be considered.

If, for any reason, the Bureau feels that the purchaser of a special tabulation is making unfair or improper use of the information furnished, it may take such action as is deemed appropriate to protect the public interest or otherwise to remedy the situation.

In order to keep the public informed of special tabulations which have been furnished, the Bureau will list special tabulations, except for small projects, in the Catalog of United States Census Publications.

B. Special surveys for original data.—The Bureau will undertake projects that involve original collection of data on a reimbursable basis when the following conditions are present:

1. Surveys will be undertaken only when there is a public interest in the survey results. Projects carried on for nongovernmental groups must meet tests similar to those that would be applied in carrying out a survey with public funds. The enumerator employed by the Bureau of the Census must be in a position to explain his presence and the pertinence of each inquiry in terms of public interest. Where a project is not covered by Bureau appropriations, the specific requirements of other Government agencies may be accepted as an adequate indication of public interest. In the case of nongovernmental groups, the following conditions must be met to determine the public interest in field survey results:

   a. The Bureau will undertake to satisfy itself that the survey is in the public interest. It may arrange to discuss the proposed survey with interested private and public groups to determine whether the general interest is sufficient to justify the taking of the survey and publication of results by the Bureau.

   b. Before being undertaken by the Bureau of the Census, the survey must, of course, receive the approval of the Bureau of the Budget in accordance with the Federal Reports Act of 1942.

2. Except as indicated below there must be agreement that the results will be published by the Bureau of the Census and that the publication will not be subject to review or control by the sponsor. The sponsor's contribution will be acknowledged. However, the Bureau may collaborate on projects designed primarily to develop and improve methods, without necessarily requiring publication of the data collected.

3. The individual returns from such surveys must remain the property of the Bureau of the Census. Special tabulations may be made available to public or private groups from such returns under the same conditions as from regular Bureau records. The data collected will be subject to the same confidential treatment with respect to individual returns as is true in the case of similar Bureau surveys; that is, no information will be released which might disclose the activities or the identity of any persons or organizations without their specific written approval. The only exception occurs when the Bureau serves as a collecting agent for another Government agency (Federal, State, or local) in which event the confidential character of the data and publication rights are determined by the conditions under which they are collected.
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4 Projects will not be undertaken for publication by the Bureau unless the
sponsor is willing to furnish sufficient funds to provide data of accuracy
suitable for publication by the Bureau.

5 Regardless of other considerations, the Bureau will not undertake to carry
out a project which might impair its ability to obtain from respondents
information needed for its regular programs or for work being done for
other Federal agencies.

C. Use of other special facilities.—The Bureau may undertake to act as con-
sultant to or agent for other groups on special statistical problems. The same re-
quirements of public interest which are outlined above for Special surveys for
original data will govern where applicable.

D. Priority of work.—Within the frame of reference outlined in this state-
ment, priority in accepting or scheduling reimbursable work or services will be
given to work of urgency for National defense or other matters of National
interest, work for other Federal agencies, and work for State and local gov-
ernments. Other work will be given priority in the order in which it is accepted.
It may be necessary because of the pressures of higher priority work to reject
projects that would otherwise be acceptable.

PERSONAL CENSUS RECORDS SERVICE

The Bureau of the Census maintains a staff of employees whose function is to
search the various Federal Censuses of Population to provide personal data from
these records to individuals who lack birth certificates. Extracts from these
records are often accepted as evidence of age and place of birth for employment,
social security benefits, old age assistance, naturalization, obtaining delayed
birth certificates, and other purposes. Inasmuch as the personal information
recorded at the census of 1900 and later censuses is confidential, it may be fur-
nished only if desired for a proper purpose, upon the written request of the
person himself or his legal representative.

There are no appropriated funds available for this service. A nominal fee
is charged to cover the cost of making the search and certifying the results.
Application forms, with more detailed information, may be obtained by writing
to the Bureau.
1. AGRICULTURE DIVISION

The first United States Census of Agriculture was taken in 1840, and since then a census of agriculture has been taken in conjunction with the census of population in each decennial enumeration. A mid-decennial agriculture census was initiated January 1, 1925; thus, there has been a Federal Census of Agriculture every fifth year since 1920. Under legislation enacted in 1952, the mid-decennial census of agriculture is conducted as of October for the years ending in "4."

A Census of Agriculture was taken in the fall of 1954, the enumeration conducted in October and November in the 48 States. The 1954 census does not include the Territories and possessions or the District of Columbia.

Each year the Bureau collects statistics and issues periodic reports on cotton ginnings and production. Twelve reports on cotton ginned prior to specific dates are prepared and issued each year on dates prescribed by the Congress. The Consolidated Cotton Report, issued five times a year, is prepared jointly with the Department of Agriculture.

1-10. 1954 CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE

The results of the 1954 Census of Agriculture will be issued in preliminary reports as soon as they have been compiled and later will be published in final form in bulletins and bound volumes. The District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and United States possessions were not covered in the enumeration for the 1954 Census of Agriculture.

PRELIMINARY REPORTS

Series AC54-1 consists of approximately 3,100 four-page multilithed reports, one for each State and county in the United States, one for each region (the North, the South, and the West), and one for the country as a whole, issued during the period February through December 1955. A charge of 10 cents is made for a single preliminary report. A complete set of reports is priced at $41. One set of State reports, including United States and regional summaries, may be obtained for $3.75. An announcement and order form indicating the prices of the sets of county reports for the individual States, which include the State report in each case, may be obtained from the Bureau of the Census on request.

†AC54-1 Farms, Farm Characteristics, Farm Products (Preliminary)

4 pp., table. Single report, 10 cents; complete set, $41 (see above).

Data on number of farms, farm characteristics, acreage in farms, values of land and buildings, uses of land, farm facilities and equipment, specified crops harvested, livestock and livestock products, fertilizer and lime used, and forest products cut and sold.

NOTE.—Series AC54-1 is complete.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
1-20. COTTON GINNING REPORTS


See descriptive text for Report on Cotton Ginning (below).

†A/C-O-ICG  Report on Cotton Ginning (Preliminary)

Issued 11 times during ginning season with an additional end-of-season report (see above) issued in March of the following year. Each report 1 p., table. Prior to January 16, 1955 (crop of 1954); prior to August 16-December 13 (crop of 1955).

Reports pertain to 11 specified dates during each cotton-ginning season (prior to the first of the month and prior to the middle of the month from the middle of August through the middle of December, and prior to the middle of the following January), with an additional end-of-season report issued in the following March.

Number of bales of cotton ginned from the season's growth prior to specified date, with comparative statistics to the corresponding date for two preceding years for 18 named cotton-growing States; United States summary figures on consumption, stocks, imports, and exports of cotton also given. Quantity shown in running bales.

NOTE.—A post card duplicate of this report is available about a week later than the mimeographed release upon application to the Bureau of the Census.

†Cotton Ginned Prior to (specified date) in (specified State)

Issued 5 times during ginning season with an additional end-of-season report issued in March of the following year. Eleven separate reports, 1-2 pp., table. Prior to January 16; March (crop of 1954); prior to September 1-December 1 (crop of 1955).

Reports pertain to five specified dates during each cotton-ginning season (prior to the first of the month from September through December and prior to the middle of the following January), with an additional end-of-season report issued in the following March.

Preliminary figures by counties on cotton ginned from the year's crop prior to the specified date, with comparative figures for the previous year's crop. Separate reports are issued for each of 10 States, with an additional report for all other cotton-growing States (see below). Quantities are in running bales, not including linters.

Alabama          Oklahoma
Arkansas          South Carolina
Georgia           Tennessee
Louisiana         Texas
Mississippi       Arizona, California, Florida, Illinois,
North Carolina    Kentucky, New Mexico, Virginia.

†Consolidated Cotton Report

1 p., table. 5 reports issued monthly August-December each year. August 1-December 1, 1955.

Ginnings (running bales), indicated total production (bales, 500-lb. gross), acres for harvest, indicated yield per acre of lint cotton (pounds), and condition (percent of normal), as of the first of each month in which report is released. Issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Agricultural Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
COTTON GINNING REPORTS

†Cotton Ginned From the Crop of 1954


Cotton ginnings from the 1954 crop, with comparative figures for 1953 and 1952. Quantities shown in running bales and equivalent 500-pound bales, for 18 named States and the United States. Linters are not included.

*Bulletin 191 Cotton Production and Distribution: Year ending July 31, 1954

81 pp., tables, charts. Annual. 25 cents.

Summary of available cotton statistics for the year ending July 31, 1954, and previous years. Figures show for the United States: Supply and distribution of cotton and linters; cotton production by State; consumption and stocks of cotton and linters and active cotton spindles by State; United States exports by country of destination, and imports by country of origin of cotton and linters; cottonseed and cottonseed products, crushings, production, shipments, and average yield, by State; and exports and imports of cottonseed oil and cottonseed cake and meal. World production, consumption, and stocks of cotton, by country, are also shown. Figures since 1870 are in running bales, previous to then in 500-pound gross bales. Foreign cotton is shown in equivalent 500-pound gross bales.

Figures in this report are taken from the Facts for Industry reports, M15-1, M15-8, M17-1, and M17-2 (see section 5-2); the Foreign Trade Division reports FT 110 and FT 410 (see sections 3-4 and 3-5); and the Agriculture Division reports on cotton ginning.

*Cotton Production in the United States: Crop of 1954


Comparative summary of United States production of cotton and linters, crops of 1899-1954; State data on production and ginnings of cotton, with percentages and rank, production of linters, number of active and idle gins, and cotton ginned prior to specified dates during the season, 1951-54; and on percent of total cotton ginned prior to specified dates, average gross weights of the several kinds of bales, and number and gross weight of upland square bales for which weights were obtained, 1951-54; county data on number of ginneries in 1954; quantity of cotton, exclusive of linters, ginned from the crops of 1952-54; cotton grown, 1953-54; and cotton ginned prior to specified dates and total for the season, crop of 1954.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
2. BUSINESS DIVISION

Complete Censuses of Business were taken for the years 1929, 1933, 1935, 1939, 1948, and 1954. Those for 1929 and 1939 were taken as part of the 1930 and 1940 Decennial Censuses; those for 1933 and 1935 were special projects. The 1954 Census of Business, as well as censuses of manufactures and mineral industries for that year, is nearing completion. Preliminary reports began appearing in the fall of 1955. Bulletins and volumes are scheduled to be published in 1956.

Current reports are issued monthly showing national and regional estimates, by kind of business, of the dollar volume of retail sales, as well as of trends in selected large metropolitan areas and other local areas. Monthly reports also are issued providing national and geographic division trends in wholesale sales and inventories, by kind of business. An annual retail trade report for 1953 provides national kind-of-business estimates of the dollar volume of end-of-year inventories, sales-inventory ratios, the dollar volume of charge and installment plan receivables as of the end of the year, and number of establishments. For wholesale trade the 1953 annual report provides dollar volume estimates of sales, operating expenses, bad debt losses, end-of-year receivables, and end-of-year inventories, by kind of business for the United States, as well as the ratios of credit sales, end-of-year receivables, bad debt losses, and operating expenses to sales, by kind of business. Dollar volume estimates of wholesale sales by kind of business for Census regions are also provided. For service trades the 1953 annual reports provide estimates of the dollar volume of receipts for cleaning and laundering plants and for motion picture theaters for the United States and for the Census regions. Reports, either on a monthly or other more frequent than annual basis, are issued on special topics, such as the Canned Food Report, the report Petroleum Products—Secondary Inventories and Storage Capacity, the Reconditioned Steel Barrels and Drums report, and the report on Green Coffee Inventories and Roastings.

2-20. 1954 CENSUS OF BUSINESS

The results of the 1954 Census of Business will be issued in preliminary reports as soon as they have been compiled and later will be published in final form in bulletins and bound volumes. Statistics will be published for the continental United States, Alaska, and Hawaii. Data for Puerto Rico compiled in a special census will also be available for the year 1954.

PRELIMINARY REPORTS

Series PR–1 consists of 49 preliminary reports, one for the country as a whole and one for each State. Data for the District of Columbia are shown in the report including data for Delaware, which is designated numbers 8 and 9. Each report is priced at 10 cents. A complete set of the 49 reports is priced at $4. A descriptive order form may be obtained from the Bureau of the Census on request.
+PR-1 Retail Trade (Preliminary)

v. p., tables, map. Single reports, 10 cents; complete set, $4 (see above).

Figures for 1954 on total establishments, sales, payroll, and personnel, and on establishments and sales by kind-of-business group: For the State, each county, and each city of 2,500 inhabitants or more. Establishments and sales by major kind-of-business group for the State, with comparisons for 1948.

3 Arizona. 8 pp.
5 California. 15 pp.
6 Colorado. 11 pp.
7 Connecticut. 5 pp.
8 and 9 Delaware and District of Columbia. 8 pp.
10 Florida. 12 pp.
11 Georgia. 19 pp.
19 Maine. 8 pp.
20 Maryland. 8 pp.
29 New Hampshire. 8 pp.
30 New Jersey. 12 pp.
31 New Mexico. 11 pp.
35 Ohio. 16 pp.
37 Oregon. 11 pp.
40 South Carolina. 12 pp.
46 Virginia. 12 pp.
48 West Virginia. 12 pp.

+PW-1 Wholesale Trade (Preliminary)

v. p., tables, map. Single reports, 10 cents; complete set, $4 (see above).

Figures for 1954 on total establishments, payroll, and personnel, and on establishments and sales for merchant wholesalers and for other operating types: For the State, each county, and each city of 5,000 inhabitants or more. Comparisons for 1948 for the State.

Series PW-1 consists of 49 preliminary reports, one for the country as a whole and one for each State. Data for the District of Columbia are shown in the report including data for Delaware, which is designated numbers 8 and 9. Each report is priced at 10 cents. A complete set of the 49 reports is priced at $4. A descriptive order form may be obtained from the Bureau of the Census on request.

3 Arizona. 7 pp.
7 Connecticut. 7 pp.
8 and 9 Delaware and District of Columbia. 7 pp.
10 Florida. 8 pp.
20 Maryland. 7 pp.
26 Montana. 7 pp.
45 Vermont. 7 pp.

2-21. CURRENT RETAIL TRADE REPORTS

+Advance Retail Sales Report (formerly Advance Report on Retail Trade)


Issued by the Office of the Secretary of Commerce on the tenth of the month following that covered by the data. Presents advance monthly estimates of retail dollar sales volume for major kind-of-business groups and for all kinds of business combined, collected from a subsample of the Census Bureau's retail trade reporting panel. Data for previous months are shown both unadjusted and adjusted by the Office of Business Economics for seasonal and trading day differences.

Note.—Change in title and establishment of subscription rate effective with March 1955 issue.

*Monthly Retail Trade Report: Retail Sales


Report includes (1) estimated dollar sales of all retail stores and Group II retail stores (i.e., stores of organizations operating 11 or more retail stores), United States by kind of business, current month, and each month of the previous 12-month period.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
*Monthly Retail Trade Report: Retail Sales—Continued

for the year to date this year and previous year; (2) estimated monthly sales of Group I retail stores (i.e., stores of organizations operating 1 to 10 stores) by Census region by kind of business; (3) estimated monthly sales of retail stores of organizations operating 4 or more retail stores, United States by kind of business; (4) estimated weekly sales during current month of Group II retail grocery stores, United States; (5) percentage changes (previous month; year ago; year to date) in sales of retail stores by kind of business for the United States for all retail stores and for "large" Group I stores; (6) percentage changes (previous month; year ago; year to date) in sales of "large" group I retail stores by kind of business for about 30 standard metropolitan areas; (7) percentage changes (previous month; year ago; year to date) in sales, all kinds of business combined, for stores of firms operating 1 to 10 stores, for about 80 standard metropolitan areas and other census sample areas.

2-22. CURRENT WHOLESALE TRADE REPORT

†Monthly Wholesale Trade Report; Sales and Inventories


Sales and inventory trends and stock-sales ratios of merchant wholesalers are shown by kinds of business and geographic division. Number of firms reporting for the current month are shown as a measure of coverage on which trend data are based. Percent change in sales and inventories, current month from preceding month, and from same month preceding year, and sales for year-to-date from preceding year-to-date period. Stock-sales ratios, current month, preceding month, and same month preceding year. Data are for about 45 kinds of business. Chart shows trends in sales of merchant wholesalers; inventories shown through April 1955 report.

2-24. OTHER CURRENT BUSINESS REPORTS

†Canned Food Report

4 pp., tables, charts. 10 cents per single copy; 50 cents for one season's (5) reports. January 1, April 1, June 1, July 1, November 1, 1955.

Total stocks of wholesale distributors and warehouses of retail multi-unit organizations, of specified canned foods (vegetables, fruits, juices, fish)—31 items being covered as of January 1 and July 1. Data are shown in total actual cases, all sizes combined, except on January 1 when they are also shown by two can size groups (sizes smaller than No. 10 and sizes No. 10 or larger). Data are shown for previous survey dates in the current marketing season as well as for the comparable survey date last year. Data on canners' stock supplied by canners' associations are also presented for these same periods, as available. Also included are canners' carryover, pack, and total supply from the beginning of the season for the current season, and total supply for the two previous seasons.

†Green Coffee Inventories and Roastings: 1954


This release includes estimates of green coffee inventories held by roasters, importers, and dealers as of year-end 1954 and 1953 and roastings of green coffee by quarters during 1954. Comparisons are shown for those periods between 1948 and 1951 in which the survey was previously conducted. Also included are imports of green coffee annually between 1948 and 1954. This release also indicates the amount of green coffee roasted for use in soluble coffee during 1954.

Note.—These data are available only in this press release.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
Petroleum Products—Secondary Inventories and Storage Capacity


Inventories and storage capacity of liquid fuels (gasoline, kerosene, distillate fuels, and residual fuels) at the secondary level—total supplies of petroleum jobbers and secondary supplies of petroleum refiners, by Petroleum Administration for Defense Districts. Inventories are measured monthly. Storage capacity is measured every third month.

Note—Issued in the Facts for Industry series effective with the report for February 28, 1954.

Reconditioned Steel Barrels and Drums


The number of used steel barrels and drums reconditioned during the current quarter and the number of raw steel barrels and drums in stock as of the end of the current quarter are compared with similar data for the preceding quarter. The comparative data are shown by type of plant (captive; noncaptive) and by type of barrel and drum (openhead; bung type). For the current quarter data are also presented in greater detail to show reconditioning activity and stocks by gauge and size for each type of barrel and drum in each of eight geographic divisions.

Note—Issued in the Business Information Service series effective with report for first quarter 1954.

2—90. SPECIAL STUDIES ON A COST BASIS

Note.—For further information write to the Director, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C.

Recurring monthly tabulations of trends and sales of retail stores by kind-of-business group by Federal Reserve district.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
3. FOREIGN TRADE DIVISION

Statistical data on United States exports and imports of merchandise and of gold and silver are collected from shippers' export declarations and import entries. These forms are filed by exporters and importers with Collectors of Customs and transmitted to the Bureau. The statistics compiled include information on the dollar value and net quantity (bales, square yards, gallons, etc.) of United States exports and imports by commodity, country of destination and origin, customs districts through which merchandise enters and leaves the United States; and trade with United States Territories and possessions (except Alaska and Hawaii). The data also show the shipping weight and dollar value of vessel imports and exports, domestic to foreign port of routing, of shipments by vessel, the nationality of the carrier for shipments by vessel, and the number and tonnage of vessels entering and clearing port in the foreign trade of the United States.

Effective with the statistics for July 1953, the value of export shipments individually valued $100-$499 (about 4 to 6 percent of total export value) is estimated by sampling. Effective January 1954, imports individually valued at $250 or less reported on formal consumption and informal entries (about 1 percent of total import value) are estimated by sampling. Prior to 1954, informal entries were excluded from the import statistics, and during July–December 1953, formal consumption entry shipments valued under $100 were estimated by sampling. A more detailed discussion of the sampling procedures used in the export and import statistics, is given in the current issues of the publications presenting detailed statistics and in the September 1953 and February 1954 issues of Foreign Trade Statistics Notes. The data presented in Reports FT 800, FT 810, FT 2401, and FT 2402 have not been subjected to sampling procedures.

The Catalog of United States Foreign Trade Statistical Publications may be obtained free, on request.

3-2. SUMMARY OF FOREIGN COMMERCE

*Quarterly Summary of Foreign Commerce of the United States


Contains information on imports and exports by commodities, countries, customs districts, and economic classes on a cumulative basis through each quarter, with some data for the preceding year. In addition, contains separate detail on shipping weight and value of water-borne exports and imports, and shipping weight of total outbound and inbound vessel shipments of merchandise by customs districts and selected ports.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
3-3. CURRENT SUMMARY REPORTS

†FT 810  Bunker Oil and Coal Laden in the United States on Vessels Engaged in Foreign Trade


Quantity by customs district of lading, and total value. Data not included in export statistics.

†FT 900-P  Preliminary (Estimated) Export and Import Totals


Preliminary estimates of the total value of exports and imports for the month, issued prior to the completion of the actual compiling process.

NOTE.—Reports in series FT 900-P will be issued separately for exports (FT 900-E Preliminary) and imports (FT 900-I Preliminary) beginning with the releases for September 1955 (see below).

†FT 900  Total Trade


Value of United States exports (domestic and foreign; domestic) and of imports (general; imports for consumption), each month of current and preceding calendar years. Value of United States exports (domestic and foreign; domestic) and of general imports, by commodity groups, current and preceding month.

NOTE.—Reports in Series FT 900 will be issued separately for exports (FT 900-E) and imports (FT 900-I) beginning with the releases for April 1955 (see below) and continuing probably through the current calendar year. Data on exports are now being compiled by Univac, making possible earlier release of the export statistics. Series FT 900-P, providing preliminary estimates of export and import totals, will continue to be issued.

†FT 900-E (Preliminary)  Preliminary (Estimated) Export Total


Preliminary estimates of the total value of exports for the month, issued prior to the completion of the actual compiling process.

NOTE.—Continues the preliminary data on exports formerly included in FT 900-P (see above).

†FT 900-I (Preliminary)  Preliminary (Estimated) Import Total


Preliminary estimates of the total value of imports for the month, issued prior to the completion of the actual compiling process.

NOTE.—Continues the preliminary data on imports formerly included in FT 900-P (see above).

†FT 900-E  Total Export Trade


Data for exports as in Report FT 900, above. See Note under FT 900 for explanation.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO.  (See p. 2.)
†FT 900–I  Total Import Trade
Data for imports as in Report FT 900, above. See Note under FT 900 for explanation.

†FT 930  Trade by Commodity
Value of United States exports of domestic merchandise and of imports for consumption of merchandise, by economic classes and leading commodities, current and preceding month, same month preceding year with monthly average for two preceding years.
Note.—Reports in Series FT 930 will be issued separately for exports (FT 930–E) and imports (FT 930–I) beginning with the releases for September 1955 (see below).

†FT 930–E  Export Trade by Commodity
Data for exports as in Report FT 930, above. See Note under FT 930.

†FT 930–I  Import Trade by Commodity
Data for imports as in Report FT 930, above. See Note under FT 930.

†FT 950  Trade by Country
Value of exports of domestic and foreign merchandise by country of destination and value of general imports by country of origin. Data are for current month, preceding month, same month preceding year, and monthly averages for two preceding years.
Note.—Reports in Series FT 950 will be issued separately for exports (FT 950–E) and imports (FT 950–I) beginning with the releases for September 1955 (see below).

†FT 950–E  Export Trade by Country
Data for exports as in Report FT 950, above. See Note under FT 950.

†FT 950–I  Import Trade by Country
Data for imports as in Report FT 950, above. See Note under FT 950.

†FT 970  Trade by Customs District
Value of exports of domestic and foreign merchandise, and general imports of merchandise by customs district, including all methods of transportation, current month.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
3–4. CURRENT REPORTS ON EXPORTS

*FT 410 United States Exports of Domestic and Foreign Merchandise; Commodity by Country of Destination (in two parts)


Data for individual commodities (approximately 2,000 included in Parts I and II) show quantity and value exported by country of destination, for commodities in Groups 00–5. Commodity groups: 00—Animals and animal products, edible; 0—Animal products, inedible; 1—Vegetable foods; 2—Vegetable products, inedible; 3—Textiles; 4—Wood and paper; 5—Nonmetallic minerals.


Data as in Part I for commodities in Groups 6–9. Commodity groups: 6—Metals; 7—Machinery and vehicles; 8—Chemicals; 9—Miscellaneous.

*FT 420 United States Exports of Domestic and Foreign Merchandise; Country of Destination by Subgroup


Value of exports of approximately 100 commodity subgroups and the total value of all commodities exported to each of approximately 130 countries.

3–5. CURRENT REPORTS ON IMPORTS

*FT 110 United States Imports of Merchandise for Consumption; Commodity by Country of Origin


Value and quantity of individual commodities (approximately 5,000), the total imported from all countries; and for each commodity, information on the amount for each country from which imports are $10,000 or more.

*FT 120 United States Imports of Merchandise for Consumption; Country of Origin by Subgroup


Value of imports of approximately 100 commodity subgroups of which imports are $10,000 or more; and total value of all commodities imported from approximately 130 countries.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
3-6. CURRENT REPORTS ON TRADE WITH TERRITORIES AND POSSESSIONS

*FT 800  United States Trade in Merchandise and Gold and Silver with United States Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii)


Net quantity, value, and shipping weight of individual commodities, shipped between continental United States and individual Territories and possessions (except Alaska and Hawaii); commodities shipped to the United States from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands; and commodity totals every quarter for the smaller possessions. Data not included in export statistics.

3-7. CURRENT REPORTS ON TRADE IN GOLD AND SILVER

†FT 2402  United States Gold and Silver Movements in (current month)


Gold and silver export and import data for ore and base bullion, refined bullion (troy ounces and dollars), and for U. S. coin, foreign coin, and total (dollars), current and preceding month, and same month preceding year. Same information by countries and customs districts, current month. Annual presents totals for the current year and for previous years.

NOTE.—Weekly reports (FT 2401) on U. S. gold and silver exports and imports were published from the early 1930's through the week ending June 29, 1955, at which time the series was discontinued. These series were formerly identified as Statement 2401 and Statement 2402.

3-8. WATER-BORNE COMMERCE

†FT 975  Vessel Entrances and Clearances: Calendar Year 1954


Number and net registered tonnage of American and foreign flag vessels entered and cleared, with cargo and in ballast, in the foreign trade of the United States, by customs district and port of entry.

†Available from Bureau of Census.  *Available from GPO.  (See p. 2.)
†FT 985 Water-Borne Foreign Trade Statistics (Summary Report)


Shipping weight and value of U. S. water-borne exports of domestic and foreign merchandise, outbound in-transit merchandise, and shipments of Department of Defense controlled cargo and "special category" non-Department of Defense controlled cargo, on dry cargo and tanker vessels, by customs district and port of lading. Shipping weight and value of U. S. water-borne general imports and inbound in-transit merchandise, on dry cargo and tanker vessels, by customs district and port of unloading. Shipping weight of U. S. exports of domestic and foreign merchandise by trade area, type of vessel service, and amount carried on U. S. flag vessels. Shipping weight of U. S. general imports of merchandise by trade area, type of vessel service, and amount carried on U. S. flag vessels. Department of Defense controlled cargo exported by vessel under the U. S. Foreign Aid Programs, and "special category" non-Department of Defense controlled cargo exported by vessel—coastal district of lading by type of vessel service and amounts carried on U. S. flag and foreign flag vessels.

†United States Foreign Water-borne Commerce: A Review of 1954

28 pp., tables, charts. August 1955. 30 cents.

Presents an analysis of United States foreign water-borne trade showing comparative data for 1953 as well as some information for earlier years. Provides data on proportion of United States water-borne imports and exports carried on United States flag vessels, 1946–54. For United States foreign water-borne commerce, 1954 and 1953: Exports and imports (combined) by vessel to and from 10 leading trade areas; exports and imports on dry-cargo vessels by percent carried on United States flag vessels; shipping weight and value of foreign water-borne trade by type of vessel and coastal area; shipping weight of exports and imports by coastal area by trade region by type of vessel (1954 only); shipping weight and value of exports, imports, and in-transit shipments by principal seaboard and Great Lakes ports; similar figures on a tonnage basis only for exports of Department of Defense controlled cargo and non-Department of Defense "special category" commodities, and total outbound and inbound shipments; and principal commodities in the foreign water-borne trade.

3-9. CLASSIFICATIONS


*P. B. A–5 Changes in Schedule A (see title above)


†Schedule D. Code Classification of United States Customs Districts and Ports, July 1, 1955, Issue


This Schedule supersedes the November 1, 1954, issue.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
FOREIGN TRADE

†Schedule K. Code Classification of Foreign Ports by Geographic Trade Area and Country, January 1955 Edition

38 pp., February 1955.
This Schedule supersedes the January 1954 edition.

†P. B. K–1 Changes in Schedule K (see title above)

†Schedule Q. Commodity Classification for Compiling Statistics on Shipments From the United States to United States Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Effective January 1955

†Schedule R. Code Classification and Definitions of Foreign Trade Areas, January 1955 Edition
6 pp.
This Schedule supersedes the January 1952 edition.


†P. B. S–2 Changes in Schedule S (see title above)


3–10. MISCELLANEOUS

†Foreign Trade Statistics Notes

Supplements the reports currently issued on United States imports, exports and shipping. Also provides information on unusual transactions appearing in the statistics, special import and export programs, changes in the type of shipments included in the statistics, problems of commodity and country classification, problems of evaluation, changes in the kind of foreign trade and shipping statistics compiled and published, listings of foreign trade and shipping statistics reports compiled on a cost basis, and other similar information.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
3-90. SPECIAL FOREIGN TRADE AND SHIPPING STATISTICS REPORTS ON A COST BASIS

A number of reports containing information not shown in the regularly published foreign trade statistical reports are specially prepared for subscribers on a cost basis.

Recurring cost reports for which arrangements have been made for preparation in 1955 are listed below together with the annual cost of each. When there is more than one subscriber to a report, the total cost is divided among the subscribers. No refunds are made if new persons subscribe to a recurring monthly report during the annual period. The cost to each subscriber is established at the beginning of the annual period.

In addition to recurring monthly reports, there are listed below new one-time reports covering specified periods with the total cost of the report indicated. These reports are usually typed, or in manuscript form, while a few are processed.

Persons interested in subscribing to any of these reports should write to the Foreign Trade Division, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C.

SPECIAL MONTHLY REPORTS FOR 1955

FT 502 Shipments of Wine (Schedule B Commodity Number 175000) from the United States to U. S. Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Commodity by Territory of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $30.

FT 503 Shipments of Distilled Spirits (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 171800 and 171900) from the United States to Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and Guam, Commodity by Territory of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $45.

FT 515 U. S. Exports of Barley Malt (Schedule B Commodity Number 101300) of Domestic and Foreign Origin. (Quantity only.) Preliminary data. Price per year per subscriber $35.

FT 520 U. S. Exports of Chewing Gum (Schedule B Commodity Number 163510) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, by Country of Destination. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $35.

FT 521 U. S. Exports of Woven Felts, New, Wholly or Chiefly Wool and/or Wool-like Specialty Hair (Included in Schedule B Commodity Number 366400) of Domestic Origin by Country of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $110.

FT 525 U. S. Exports of Metals and Manufactures, Except Machinery and Vehicles, and Chemicals and Related Products (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 600100 through 699710 and 800500 through 877000) of Domestic and Foreign Origin to India, by Commodity. Price per year per subscriber $20.

FT 526 U. S. Exports of Wallboard and Insulating Wallboard (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 484650 and 484750) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination by Customs District of Exportation. Price per year per subscriber $85.

FT 527 U. S. Exports of Antiknock Compounds (Schedule B Commodity Number 829910) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, by Country of Destination. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $35.

FT 531 U. S. Exports of Plywood and Millwork (Doors, Wood, or Wood Frame) (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 421740, 421760, 421845, 421853, 421863, 422820, and 422890) of Domestic Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination by Customs District of Exportation. Price per year per subscriber $120.

FT 534 U. S. Exports of Certain Coal-Tar Products (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 805901, 805903, 805905, and 805909) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $85.

FT 537 U. S. Exports of Crude and Synthetic Rubber (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 200100, 200300, 200901, 200903, 200904, 200905, and 200998) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $130.
FT 538 Shipments of Pencils, Except Mechanical (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 980410 and 980420) from the United States to U. S. Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Commodity by Territory of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $45.

FT 539 Shipments of Certain Leathers (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 030050, 030150, 030450, 030470, 030550, 030670, 030710, 032120, and 033830) from the United States to Puerto Rico, by Commodity. Price per year per subscriber $35.

FT 540 U. S. Imports of Fresh or Frozen Tuna Fish, Canned Tuna Fish in Oil, Bonito and Yellow-tail in Oil, Valued over 9 cents per Pound, and Bonito in Brine (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0058 100, 0058 500, 0065 300, 0065 700, 0066 100, and 0067 800) for Consumption, Commodity by Three Leading Countries of Origin; and (the following report):

U. S. Imports of Canned Tuna in Brine (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0067 210 and 0067 250) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Preliminary data. Price per year per subscriber $12.

FT 541 U. S. General Imports of Peat Moss (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2924 500 and 8559 400), Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 542 U. S. Imports of Certain Shelled Nuts (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3242 000, 3243 000, 3246 000, 3246 100, and 3690 900) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry and U. S. Imports of Certain Grades of Wool (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3501 000–3541 000) for Consumption from Argentina into the Ports of Galveston, Houston, New Orleans, Savannah, and Charleston. Price per year per subscriber $96.

FT 543 U. S. Imports of Canned Tuna in Brine (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0067 210 and 0067 250) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Preliminary data. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 544 U. S. General Imports of Peat Moss (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2924 500 and 8559 400), Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 545 U. S. Imports of Jute Bagging, Jute Butts, and Unmanufactured Human Hair (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3242 000, 3243 000, 3246 000, 3246 100, and 3690 900) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry and U. S. Imports of Certain Grades of Wool (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3501 000–3541 000) for Consumption from Argentina into the Ports of Galveston, Houston, New Orleans, Savannah, and Charleston. Price per year per subscriber $96.

FT 546 U. S. General Imports of Peat Moss (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2924 500 and 8559 400), Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $15.


FT 549 U. S. General Imports of Natural and Synthetic Menthol (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 8127 100 and 8127 200), Commodity by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $30.


FT 551 U. S. General Imports of Natural and Synthetic Menthol (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 8127 100 and 8127 200), Commodity by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $30.

FT 552 U. S. Imports of Rayon or Other Man-made (Synthetic) Textile Yarns, Filaments not Exceeding 30 Inches in Length, and Silver, Tops, and Roving (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3801 000–3802 800 and 3810 020–3810 100) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Preliminary data. Price per year per subscriber $14.

FT 553 U. S. Imports of Binder Twine and Baler Twine (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3411 000 and 3412 000) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 554 U. S. Imports of Cement (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 5181 000–5182 500) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $50.

FT 555 U. S. Imports of Tuna Fish, Fresh or Frozen, Canned Tuna Fish in Oil, and Canned Tuna Fish in Brine (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0058 100, 0058 500, 0065 300, 0065 700, 0067 210, and 0067 250) for Consumption, Commodity by Customs District of Entry by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $99.

FT 556 U. S. General Imports of Peat Moss (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2924 500 and 8559 400), Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 557 U. S. Imports of Cigarette-making Machines and Tobacco-cutting Machines and Cigar-making Machines (Included under Schedule A Commodity Numbers 7800 330 and 7800 340) from Sweden, United Kingdom, Germany, and Czechoslovakia, Commodity by Certain Countries of Origin. Semiannually only. Price per year per subscriber $30.
U. S. Imports of Casein or Lacterine, and Mixtures in Chief Value Thereof, by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $25.

FT 583 U. S. Imports of Wood Pulp (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 4600 000-4609 000) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. Preliminary data. Price per year per subscriber $225.

FT 584 U. S. Drawback Paid on Imports of Copper and Copper Alloys Exported with Benefit of Drawback. Quarterly. Price per year per subscriber $30.

FT 585 U. S. Imports of Copper and Its Related Products (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6400 400-6459 900, 6760 100, 6760 150, 8263 000, and 8380 369) for Immediate Consumption, Withdrawals from Bonded Warehouse for Consumption, Withdrawals from Bonded Warehouse for Exportation, and Entries into Bonded Warehouse, Commodity by Customs District by Country of Origin. Quarterly data. Price per year per subscriber $270.

FT 586 U. S. Imports of Barley Malt (Schedule A Commodity Number 1080 000) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $2.


FT 588 U. S. Imports of Machine Knives (Showing Types of Machine Knives Included in Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6130 910, 6130 920, and 6130 930) for Immediate Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $72.


FT 590 U. S. Imports of Diamonds, Jewels, Clocks, etc., for Consumption (Totals Only), and U. S. Imports of Diamonds, Precious and Semiprecious Stones, Synthetic and Imitation Stones, etc., for Consumption with Country of Origin Detail During the Current Month, the Same Month of the Previous Year, and Cumulative Figures for Both Years. Price per year per subscriber $275.

FT 591 U. S. Imports of Raw Sugar, Refined Sugar, and Sugar Syrups (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1610 000 and 1610 750-1611 000) for Immediate Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $78.

FT 592 U. S. Imports for Consumption and U. S. Exports of Certain Fats, Oils, Oilseeds, and Glycerin (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0056 000, 1426 000, 1427 000, and 2240 700; and Schedule B Commodity Numbers 0056 000, 137510, 137550, 142200, 142505, 144010, 143610, 221000, 223100, 224903, and 224912, respectively). (Quantity only.) Preliminary data. Price per year per subscriber $185.

FT 593 U. S. Imports of Raw Sugar, Refined Sugar, and Sugar Syrups (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1610 000 and 1610 750-1611 000) for Immediate Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $78.

FT 594 U. S. Imports of Certain Animal, Fish, and Vegetable Oils, Oilseeds, and Glycerin (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0803 500, 0808 000, 0808 300, 0808 800, 0815 600, 0821 100, 2232 000, 2239 130, 2239 150, 2242 500, 2243 000, 2248 000, 2257 100, 8290 000, and 8291 100) (by Type of Transaction); and U. S. Exports of Certain Oils, Greases, and Glycerin (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 081950, 081990, 085700, 085898, 222030, 223000, 224998, and 831450). Exports as Reported under Schedule B Numbers 571410 and 571500 to Canada Shown Separately of Domestic Origin. (Quantity only.) Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $70.

FT 595 U. S. Imports for Immediate Consumption, Entries Into Warehouse, Warehouse Withdrawals for Consumption, and Warehouse Withdrawals for Exportation; and U. S. Exports of Certain Vegetable Oils (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2224 000, 2224 010, and 2220 020, and Schedule B Commodity Numbers 144920, 223100, 223200, 224901, 224903, and 224912). (Quantity only.) Preliminary data. Price per year per subscriber $130.
FT 613 U. S. Exports of Tea (Schedule B Commodity Number 150500) of Foreign Origin. (Commodity totals.) Preliminary data. March, June, September, and December 1955 only. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 693 U. S. Water-borne General Imports and Exports of Domestic and Foreign Merchandise, by Type of Vessel, by Trade Area, by Coastal District, by Country of Lading or Unloading, by Customs District of Lading or Unloading (Total Shipping Weight and Amounts Carried on Vessels of United States Flag of Registry). May 1955—April 1956. Price per year per subscriber $350.

FT 661 U. S. General Imports of Motorcycles (Schedule A Commodity Number 7940 100). Country of Origin by Customs Port of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 663 U. S. Imports of Dead or Creosote Oil (Schedule A Commodity Number 8001 000) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs Port of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $36.

FT 666 U. S. Imports of Fluorspar (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 5301 000 and 5301 100) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $72.

FT 667 U. S. Imports of Swiss Watches and Watch Movements for Consumption, by Number of Jewels, Country of Invoice, Quantity and Value Detail; U. S. Imports of Platinum for Consumption, by Country of Origin; and U. S. Imports of Silver (Fine Troy Ounces) and Industrial Diamonds for Consumption (Commodity Totals), During the Current Month, the Same Month of the Previous Year, and Cumulative Figures for Both Years. Price per year per subscriber $180.

FT 672 U. S. Imports of Hardboard (Schedule A Commodity Number 4740 195) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs Port of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $72.

FT 673 U. S. Imports of Tin Ore and Tin Bars, Blocks, Pigs, Grain, or Granulated (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6550 000 and 6551 300) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Quantity only.) Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $27.

FT 676 U. S. General Imports of Certain Alcoholic Beverages (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1711 300–1732 120, 1732 610–1732 930, and 1770 810), Commodity by Country or Origin. Price per year per subscriber $108.

FT 677 U. S. General Imports of Champagne and All Other Sparkling Wines (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1731 100 and 1731 200), Commodity by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $27.

FT 680 U. S. General Imports of Unmanufactured Wools and Tops of Wool (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3501 000–3541 000, and 3560 200), Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $300.

FT 682 U. S. General Imports of Vanilla Beans (Schedule A Commodity Number 1545 000), Country of Origin, by Port of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $2.

FT 684 U. S. Imports of Beryl Ore or Beryllium Ore (Schedule A Commodity Number 6270 000) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. Preliminary data. Price per year per subscriber $36.


FT 688 U. S. Imports of Coffee (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1511 000 and 1511 100) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $60.

FT 689 U. S. Imports of Aluminum, Copper, Lead, and Zinc (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6302 100, 6303 000, 6404 100–6404 010, 6502 300–6507 000, and 6557 000–6559 200) for Immediate Consumption and Entries Into Bonded Warehouse, Commodity by Country of Origin. (Quantity only.) Price per year per subscriber $180.

FT 692 U. S. Imports of Wool Gloves and Mittens (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 8636 000–8636 700, 8641 150, and 8641 190) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $57.
FT 696 U. S. Imports of Cotton Ties (Schedule A Commodity Number 6110 500) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs Districts of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $29.

FT 697 U. S. Imports of Wool Felts, Belts, Blankets, Jackets, and Other Articles Woven for Machines (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3680 000-3680 200) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $33.

FT 699 U. S. Imports of Ajinomoto and other Mono-Sodium Glutamate Preparations (Schedule A Commodity Number 1250 780) for Consumption by Country of Origin and by Port of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $24.

FT 1000 U. S. Water-borne Foreign Trade, Trade Area by U. S. Coastal District (for Dry Cargo Vessels in Liner and Irregular Services, Separately, Total Shipping Weight and Amount Carried on Vessels of U. S. Flag of Registry). Price per year per subscriber $50.

FT 1001 U. S. Water-borne General Imports, Exports and In-transit Shipments of Merchandise Aboard Dry Cargo Vessels In Liner and Irregular Service, Separately, Between Individual Great Lakes Ports and Ports in (1) the Bayonne-Hamburg Range and (2) Southern France by Schedules T and S Commodity. Price per year per subscriber $5.

FT 1002 U. S. General Imports, Exports and In-transit Shipments Aboard Dry Cargo Vessels In Liner and Irregular Service, Separately, Between Individual U. S. North Atlantic Ports and Foreign Ports in the Mediterranean, Red Sea, and Indian Ocean Areas (Port-to-Port Shipping Weight by Individual Flag of Registry). Price per year per subscriber $1,478.

FT 1003 U. S. Water-borne Exports of Domestic and Foreign Merchandise Laden on Liner Service Vessels at United States Atlantic Coast Customs Ports (Maine through South Carolina) and Unladen at Japan, Showing Total Shipping Weight and the Amounts Carried on Vessels of Japanese Flag of Registry, by Schedule S Commodity. March–December only. Price per year per subscriber $155.

FT 3025 U. S. Exports of Wine (Schedule B Commodity Number 175000) of Domestic Origin; Commodity by Country of Destination Totals for Shipments Valued $100 to $499 to Countries with Less than Three Shipments in Sample. Price per year per subscriber $30.

FT 3026 U. S. Exports of Paint Spraying Equipment and Parts (Schedule B Commodity Number 772000), of Domestic Origin, by Country of Destination for Shipments Valued $100 to $499 to Countries with Less than Three Shipments in Sample. Price per year per subscriber $30.

FT 5001 U. S. Imports of Figs, Fresh or in Brine, Dried and Fig Paste (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1324 020-1324 100) for Immediate Consumption, Entries into Bonded Warehouse for Consumption and Withdrawals from Bonded Warehouse for Exportation, Commodity by Country of Origin. Preliminary data. Price per year per subscriber $108.

FT 5003 U. S. Imports of Binder Twine and Baler Twine (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3411 000 and 3412 000) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Preliminary data. Price per year per subscriber $60.

FT 5004 U. S. Imports of Almonds, Shelled, Brazil Nuts, Shelled and Not Shelled, and Cashew Nuts (Schedule A Commodity Number 1352 000, 1356 000, 1357 000, and 1377 000), for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Preliminary data. July–December 1955 only. Price per year per subscriber $130.


FT 5901 U. S. Exports of Copper and Brass Scrap (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6418 100, 6418 300, and 6453 000) for Consumption; and U. S. Exports of Copper Scrap, Copper Base Alloy Scrap, and Copper Base Alloy Ingots (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 641300, 644000, and 644100) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. Preliminary data. Price per year per subscriber $155.

FT 7000 U. S. Imports of Watches and Clocks (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 9540 100-9590 068) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $110.
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FT 7001-A U. S. Imports of Certain Cotton Manufactures (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3078 000, 3080 600–3081 400, 3082 400–3084 400, 3085 500–3086 000, 3086 300, 3086 420–3086 500, and 3871 100) for Consumption from Japan, United Kingdom, India, Belgium, West Germany, Switzerland, and Italy (advance data) and (the following report) :

FT 7001-B U. S. Imports of Cotton Cloth (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3040 001–3047 000, 3050 001–3057 000, and 3060 001–3067 000) for Consumption, by Unbleached, Bleached and Printed, Dyed, or Colored, Commodity by Country of Origin. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $90.

FT 7004 U. S. Imports of Cocoa or Cacao Beans, Shells of Cocoa or Cacao Beans, Unsweetened Cocoa and Cocoa Presscake, Shelled Almonds, Shelled Brazil Nuts, Shelled Filberts, Shelled Walnuts, and Cashew Nuts (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 1501 300, 1501 500, 1502 100, 1352 000, 1356 000, 1362 000, 1364 000, and 1377 000) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $65.


FT 7502 U. S. Exports of Certain Cotton Fabrics (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 302300–303950, 304000–307400, 307900, 308200–308700, 308800, 308900, 384600–384985 and 384990) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, to Canada. (Group totals.) Price per year per subscriber $70.

FT 7503 U. S. Exports of Certain Man-Made (Synthetic) Fibers and Manufactures (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 384020, 384024, 384070, and 384072) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, by Country of Destination. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $95.

FT 7504 U. S. Exports of Certain Man-made (Synthetic) Woven and Knit Fabrics (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 384921, 384929, 384931, 384953, 384959, 384962, 384972, 384981, 384985, 384990, 384992, and 384996) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. Advance data. Price per year per subscriber $255.

FT 7505 U. S. Exports of Certain Phosphatic Fertilizer Materials (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 851510, 851520, 851570, 851901, and 851909) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. Advance data. April–December only. Price per year per subscriber $46.


FT 7900 U. S. Imports of All Other Bricks, n. s. p. f., Not Glazed, Enameded, etc. (Including Common Building) (Schedule A Commodity Number 5390 600) and United States Exports of Building and Paving Bricks (Schedule B Commodity Number 538900). Advance data. March, June, September, and December only. Price per year per subscriber $10.
FT 8003  U. S. Imports of Jute Webbing Not Exceeding Twelve Inches in Width (Schedule A Commodity Number 0290 700) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry.  
Price per year per subscriber $29.

FT 8004  U. S. Imports of Crude Potassium Chloride, Potassium Sulfate, Potassium Nitrate, Potassium-Sodium Nitrate Mixtures, and Calcined Magnesium Sulfate (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 8521 000, 8527 900, and 8569 200) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs District by Port of Entry.  
Price per year per subscriber $60.

FT 8005  U. S. Imports of Flat Glass (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 5290 400-5290 200) (Terminal "0" Classification Only) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs District by Port of Entry.  
Price per year per subscriber $60.

FT 8006  U. S. Imports of Spectacle Lenses (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 5290 120-5290 160) for Immediate Consumption, Withdrawals from Bonded Warehouse for Consumption, and Entries into Bonded Warehouse, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry.  
Price per year per subscriber $28.

FT 8007  U. S. Imports of Caustic Calcined, Lump or Ground Magnesite and Dead-Burned and Grain and Periclase Magnesite (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 5722 300 and 5725 000), Commodity by Country of Origin.  
Advance data.  
Price per year per subscriber $28.

FT 8008  U. S. Imports of Crude Barytes Ore (Schedule A Commodity Number 8402 000) for Consumption from Mexico, by Customs Port of Entry.  
Price per year per subscriber $42.

FT 8009  U. S. General Imports of Unmanufactured Tobacco (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2601 000-2610 000) of Greek Origin, by Country of Shipment.  
Price per year per subscriber $42.

FT 8011  Monthly Revisions in the Data on U. S. Imports of Zinc-bearing Ores (Except Pyrites Containing not more than Three Percent Zinc) and Zinc Blocks, Pigs, or Slabs (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6557 000 and 6558 200) for Immediate Consumption on Entries into Bonded Warehouse, Commodity by Country of Origin.  
(Quantity only.)  
Price per year per subscriber $12.

FT 8012  U. S. Imports of Jute Cordage, Twine, and Twist, and Cords and Twines Wholly or in Chief Value of Manila Sisal, Henequen, or other Hard Fiber (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3245 200-3245 560 and 3417 500) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry.  
Price per year per subscriber $55.

FT 8013  U. S. Imports of Sodium Chlorate (Schedule A Commodity Number 8337 000) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs Port of Entry.  
Price per year per subscriber $13.

FT 8014  U. S. General Imports of Unmanufactured Tobacco (Schedule A Commodity Number 2601 000-2610 000) of Turkish Origin, by Country of Shipment.  
Price per year per subscriber $42.

FT 8016  U. S. Imports of Undressed Rabbit and Hare Skins, Cut Fur, Men's Felt Hats and Bodies, Women's Felt Hats and Bodies, and Wool Head Coverings (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0702 000 and 0709 000, 0741 000, 0753 000-0753 800, 0754 000-0754 800, 3638 500-3639 500) for Immediate Consumption, Withdrawals from Warehouse for Consumption and Entries into Warehouse.  
Commodity by country of origin.  
Price per year per subscriber $25.

FT 8500  Shipments of Electric Household Washing Machines (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 706812 and 706814) from the United States to U. S. Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Commodity by Territory of Destination.  
Price per year per subscriber $55.

FT 8501  Shipments of Varnishes (Schedule B Commodity Number 844210) from the United States to Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Guam, Commodity by Territory of Destination.  
Price per year per subscriber $55.

FT 8502  Shipments of Certain Baby Foods (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 003905, 124970, 134780, and 163600) from the United States to U. S. Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Commodity by Territory of Destination, and (the following report) :
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FT 8502  Supplement Shipments of Baby Food Soups (Included Under Schedule B Commodity Numbers 003905 and 124970) from the United States to U. S. Territories and Possessions (Except Alaska and Hawaii), Commodity by Territory of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $110.

FT 8505  U. S. Exports of Cotton Pulp (Schedule B Commodity Number 300600) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Through the Customs Ports of Norfolk and Newport News, Virginia, and New Orleans, Louisiana. Price per year per subscriber $75.

FT 8506  Shipments of Certain Office Machines and Parts (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 776010-777500 and 777908-777909) from the United States to Puerto Rico. Price per year per subscriber $45.

FT 8513  Shipments of Leaf Springs and Spring Leaves for Replacement (Schedule B Commodity Number 791280) from the United States to Puerto Rico. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 8514  Shipments of Tight Empty Barrels, Casks, and Hogsheads, Knockdown or Set-up, New and Used (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 420530 and 420550) from the United States to Puerto Rico. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 8515  U. S. Exports of Concentrated Superphosphate (Schedule B Commodity Number 851909) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Country of Destination by Customs District and Port of Exportation. July-December 1955 only. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 8517  U. S. Exports of Watches and Watch Movements, Without and With Jewels (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 858000-858300) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity totals. Advance data. October-December 1955 only. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 9000  U. S. Imports of Rayon and Other Man-made (Synthetic) Fibers (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 3800 000-3805 200 and 3810 100-3812 400), for Consumption, Presenting Separate Breakdown for Rayon-plus-acetate and for Non-cellulosic Man-made Fibers, Commodity by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $180.

FT 9002  U. S. Imports of Wheat Protein (Gum Gluten) (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 1250 990) for Consumption, Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 9004  U. S. Imports of Polyvinyl Chloride (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 8170 800) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $60.

FT 9006  U. S. Imports of Certain Hormone Substances and Other Chemicals (Included Under Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2220 470, 2220 490, 8130 900, 8130 950, 8150 100, and 8880 950) for Consumption from Mexico, France, East Germany, West Germany, Switzerland, and the Netherlands. Commodity by certain countries of origin. Price per year per subscriber $285.

FT 9007  U. S. Imports of Brass Rods (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 6458 000) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. (Quantity only.) Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 9009  U. S. Imports of Household, Surgeon, and Industrial Rubber Gloves (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 2072 100) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $60.

FT 9010  U. S. Imports of Rubber Catheters (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 2072 300) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $60.

FT 9013  U. S. Imports of Merchandise Described as Sisal Pads and Jute Pads (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 3421 000) for Consumption from Mexico, by Port of Entry. (Gross shipping weight and value.) Price per year per subscriber $48.
FT 9014 U. S. Imports of Cash Registers and Cash Register Parts (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 7786 900) for Consumption from Sweden. (Number and value for cash registers and value of parts.) Price per year per subscriber $48.

FT 9015 U. S. Imports of Ascorbic Acid (Vitamin C); Thiamine Hydrochloride (Vitamin B1); and Calciferol (Vitamin D2); and Combined Data for Corticoid Hormones (Included Under Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2220 470 and 2220 490), for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $96.

FT 9016 U. S. Imports of Copper and Sheets (Included Under Schedule A Commodity Number 6430 000) for Consumption, by Country of Origin. Price per year per subscriber $144.


FT 9019 U. S. Imports of Merchandise Described as Ladies' Cotton Blouses, Not Knit or Crocheted (Included Under Schedule A Commodity Number 3113 900) for Consumption, from Japan. Price per year per subscriber $520.


FT 9021 U. S. Imports of Rayon Staple Identified as Carpet Grade or 8 Deniers and Coarser, and Staple Identified as Less than 8 Deniers (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 3810 020) for Consumption by Country of Origin. July–December 1955 only. Price per year per subscriber $720.

FT 9501 U. S. Exports of Motion Pictures Screens and Specially Fabricated Parts, n. e. c. (Included Under Schedule B Commodity Number 9022 000) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $105.

FT 9503 U. S. Exports of Riboflavin (Included Under Schedule B Commodity Number 8119 300) of Domestic and Foreign Origin by Country of Destination. Quantity and value. Price per year per subscriber $235.

FT 9504 U. S. Exports of Ach, Cortisone, and Hydrocortisone (Included Under Schedule B Commodity Number 8123 700) of Domestic and Foreign Origin by Country of Destination (Tablet, Dollar Volume, and "All Other" Dollar Volume Shown Separately). Price per year per subscriber $300.


FT 9508 U. S. Exports of Book Matches (Included Under Schedule B Commodity Number 9800 000) of Domestic and Foreign Origin to Canada, Commodity by Customs District of Exportation. Price per year per subscriber $65.

FT 9509 U. S. Exports of Tomato Sauce (Schedule B Commodity Number 1247 500) to the French Pacific Islands, by Island of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $15.

FT 9512 U. S. Exports of Calcium Pantothenate, Folic Acid, Niacin, Niacinamide, Pantothenic Acid, Pyridoxine, and Riboflavin (Included Under Schedule B Commodity Number 8119 300) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. Price per year per subscriber $335.

FT 9513 U. S. Exports of Activated Carbon (Included Under Schedule B Commodity Number 8297 000) of Domestic and Foreign Origin, by Country of Destination, Quarterly Cumulative 1955 Data. Price per year per subscriber $160.

Reproduction of Number 2 Vessel Import and Export Summary Cards for Water-borne Trade Between Selected United States and Foreign Ports, and Cards Covering Total Inbound and Outbound In-transit Trade Unladen and Laden at the United States Customs Area (Including Conformance Tabulations for Vessel Imports and Exports Showing Port-to-Port Shipping Weight by Schedules T and S Commodities for Liner, Regular and Tanker Services, Separately). Price per year per subscriber $1,720.
Reproduction of Number 2 Vessel Import and Export Summary Cards for Water-borne Trade on Dry Cargo Vessels between (1) South Atlantic and Gulf Coast Ports and Foreign Ports in Europe, Africa, and Asia, and (2) Gulf Coast Ports and Foreign Ports in a Selected Caribbean Area and the West Coast of South America (Including Tabulations Showing Total Port-to-Port Shipping Weight and Amounts Carried on Vessels of U. S. Flag of Registry Liner and Irregular Services Separately, for Water-borne General Imports, Exports, and Inbound and Outbound In-transit Trade). Price per year per subscriber $1,765.

Reproduction of Selected Vessel Export, Import, and In-transit Summary Punch Cards for United States Water-borne Trade on Dry Cargo Vessels with Specified Trade Areas in Europe, Asia, and Africa. Price per year per subscriber $2,048.

Reproduction of Vessel Export, Import, and In-transit Vessel Summary Punch Cards for Total United States Foreign Water-borne Trade (Including Conformance Tabulations and Errata Notices). Price per year per subscriber $3,544.

SPECIAL REPORTS FOR SPECIFIED PERIODS

A Pilot Study of a Sample of all Export and Import Documents to Determine the Accuracy and Feasibility of a Compilation on the Place in the United States from Which Exports Originate and to Which Imports are Destined, Based on the Address of the Export Shipper and the United States Importer as Shown on the Documents. May 1955. Price per subscriber $2,005.

Reproduction of General Import, Export and In-transit Summary Cards for United States Water-borne Trade Moving on Dry Cargo (Liner and Irregular) and Tanker Vessels Between United States Pacific Coast Ports and all Foreign Ports. (Includes Conformance Tabulations Showing United States Port by Foreign Port by Schedules T Commodity by Country of Origin or Destination Arrangement.) Annual 1954. Price per subscriber $770.

Reproduction of Monthly Vessel Export, General Import and In-transit Summary Cards (Including Related Conformance Tabulations) Covering Shipments of Merchandise at the New Orleans Customs District. Price per year per subscriber $792.


Shipments of Condensed Milk (Schedule B Commodity Number 006100) from the United States to Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Virgin Islands. Calendar year 1954. Price per subscriber $30.

Shipments of Leaf Springs and Spring Leaves, for Replacement (Schedule B Commodity Number 791280) from the United States to Puerto Rico. Calendar years 1953 and 1954. Price per subscriber $40.

Shipments of Metal Office Safes, Vault Equipment, and Parts (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 613310 and 613410) from the United States to Puerto Rico by Commodity. Calendar years 1953 and 1954. Price per subscriber $30.

Shipments of Safety Razors and Blades (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 611200 and 611300) from the United States to Puerto Rico. Calendar year 1954. Price per subscriber $15.


U. S. Exports of Crude Tall Oil (Schedule B Commodity Number 212510) from the Ports of Charleston, South Carolina, and Savannah, Georgia, to Japan, Australia, Germany, Belgium, Holland, France, Italy, and the United Kingdom (Includes England), Commodity by Certain Ports of Exportation by Certain Countries of Destination. April 1955. *Price per subscriber $10.*


U. S. Exports of Monosodium Glutamate and Soybean Lecithin (Included Under Schedule B Commodity Numbers 125920 and 125930, respectively) of Domestic Origin, Commodity by Country of Destination. March 1955 only. *Price per subscriber $40.*


U. S. Imports of Unmanufactured Tobacco (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2601 000–2610 000) of Turkish Origin, by Country of Shipment. Calendar year 1954. *Price per subscriber $48.*

U. S. Imports of Aluminum Foil Less than 6/1000 Inch Thick (Schedule A Commodity Number 6805 300) for Consumption, by Port of Entry. Calendar year 1954. *Price per subscriber $20.*

U. S. Imports of Bananas, Green or Ripe (Schedule A Commodity Number 1301 000) for Consumption, by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Calendar year 1953. *Price per subscriber $15.*

U. S. Imports of Bananas, Green or Ripe (Schedule A Commodity Number 1301 000) for Consumption, by Country of Origin by Customs District of Entry. Calendar year 1954. *Price per subscriber $15.*

U. S. Imports of Cartridges (Pick-up Elements), Tone Arms, Changers, Record Players, Radio Phonographs and Television-radio Phonographs (Included Under Schedule A Commodity Number 7100 990), for Consumption. (Period unspecified and report to be based on import invoice descriptions.) *Price not yet determined.*
U. S. Imports of Certain Specified Animal Soft Hair, Raw or Dressed (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 3696 360) for Consumption. First quarter 1955. Price per subscriber $30.


U. S. Imports of Crab Meat, Crab Sauce, and Crab Paste Prepared or Preserved in Airtight Containers (Schedule A Commodity Number 0080 500) for Consumption from Japan by Value Detail, by Months. January–September 1954. Price per subscriber $40.


U. S. Imports of Merchandise Described as Ascorbic Acid (Included in Schedule A Commodity Number 2220 490) for Consumption by Country of Origin (Quantity only). Third Quarter 1954. Price per subscriber $18.

U. S. Imports of Merchandise Described as Ascorbic Acid (Vitamin C), Thiamine Hydrochloride (Vitamin B1), and Calciferal (Vitamin D2) (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2220 470 and 2220 490) for Consumption, Commodity by Country of Origin. Calendar year 1954. Price per subscriber $35.


U. S. Imports of Merchandise for Consumption into the Customs Districts of Georgia, Florida, Mobile, New Orleans, and Galveston from Austria, Belgium, and Luxembourg, France, West Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. Calendar year 1954. Price per subscriber $216.

U. S. Imports of Metal Cutting Tools by Individual Type of Tool (Included under Schedule A Commodity Numbers 6150 600 and 6150 650) for Consumption from United Kingdom (Value only) and (the following report) :

U. S. Exports of Metal Cutting Tools by Individual Item (Included under Schedule B Commodity Number 744381) of Domestic and Foreign Origin to United Kingdom. Value only. Calendar year 1954 and January–June 1955. Price per subscriber $185.


U. S. Imports of Rauwolfia Serpentina Roots and Other Roots (by Name) (Included Under Schedule A Commodity Numbers 2210 860 and 2210 880) for Consumption from India, by Quarters. Second, third, and fourth quarters of 1953, and first, second, and third quarters of 1954. Price per subscriber $96.

U. S. Imports of Rauwolfia Serpentina Roots and Other Roots (by Name) (Included Under Schedule A Commodity Number 2210 880) for Consumption from India. Fourth quarter 1954. Price per subscriber $14.


U. S. Imports of Undressed Rabbit and Hare Skins, Cut Fur, Men's Felt Hats and Bodies, Women's Fur Felt Hats and Bodies, and Wool Head Coverings (Schedule A Commodity Numbers 0702 000 and 0709 000, 0711 000, 0753 000-0753 800, 0754 000-0754 800, 3638 500-3639 500) for Immediate Consumption, Withdrawals from Warehouse for Consumption and Entries into Warehouse. Commodity by country of origin. Calendar year 1954. Price per subscriber $235.


U. S. Shipments of Certain Feeds and Dry Ripe Beans (Schedule B Commodity Numbers 110100-112909 and 113200-120140) to Puerto Rico. Value only. Calendar year 1953. Price per subscriber $40.

U. S. Shipments of Merchandise from the Customs District of San Francisco to Puerto Rico, District by Schedule Q Commodity Numbers. Calendar year 1954. Price per subscriber $175.

U. S. Water-borne Exports, Imports, and In-transit Shipments of Merchandise by Type of Vessel Service by United States Customs District and Port by Foreign Port by Commodity by Country of Destination/Origin. (Value in dollars and shipping weight in pounds.) Calendar year 1954. Price per subscriber $1,142.


U. S. Water-borne Exports of Domestic and Foreign Newsprint Paper (Schedule S Code Number 450), Lading at Individual United States Ports by Foreign Port of Unloading. (Shipping weight in pounds.) Calendar year 1953. Price per subscriber $50.


U. S. Water-borne General Imports, Exports and In-transit Shipments of Merchandise Moving on Dry Cargo Vessels Between Japan, Korea, Manchuria, China, Formosa, Hong Kong, Philippines, Indochina, Thailand, and other West Pacific Islands and the Customs Districts of Oregon and Washington. Annual 1947-1950. (Separate data and type of vessel service for direct water-borne imports and exports are not available for 1949. In-transit data are not available prior to 1949 and 1949 in-transit data are not available by type of vessel service.) Price per subscriber $750.


UNITED STATES IMPORTS OF MERCHANDISE FOR CONSUMPTION SHOWING COMMODITY BY COUNTRY TOTALS WITH VALUES UNDER $10,000 FOR CERTAIN SCHEDULE A COMMODITY NUMBERS

In addition to the reports listed above, a number of reports are being prepared on a cost basis to furnish detailed information on the quantities and values for individual commodities imported from individual countries in amounts totaling less than $10,000 for the month. As explained in the September 1951 Foreign Trade Statistics Notes, information on individual commodity by country totals less than $10,000 is no longer being shown in Report FT 110. The special reports which have been initiated to furnish such information on a recurring monthly basis are listed as follows:
FT 400 Schedule A commodity number 4725 200. Papeteries. **Price per year per subscriber $15.**

FT 401 Schedule A commodity numbers 9470 000–9477 000. Firearms. **Price per year per subscriber $39.**

FT 402 Schedule A Commodity Number 8201 000, Arsenic Trioxide ($\text{AS}_3\text{O}_5$) (Arsenious Acid or White Arsenic). **Price per year per subscriber $15.**

FT 403 Schedule A commodity number 9213 000. Cymbals and Parts. **Price per year per subscriber $15.**

FT 404 Schedule A commodity numbers 1711 300, 1711 500, 1731 100, and 1732 930. Brandy, Champagne, and Still Wines, n. e. s. **Price per year per subscriber $51.**

FT 405 Schedule A commodity number 1531 000. Tea, n. s. p. f. **Price per year per subscriber $15.**

FT 407 Schedule A commodity number 2171 800. Locust Bean Gum. **Price per year per subscriber $15.**

FT 409 Schedule A commodity numbers 6150 310 and 6150 340. Files, File Blanks, Rasps, and Floats. **Price per year per subscriber $24.**

FT 412 Schedule A commodity numbers 5200 400–5200 820. Cylinder, Crown, and Sheet Glass. **Price per year per subscriber $96.**

FT 413 Schedule A commodity numbers 8030 100, 8161 000, and 8162 000. Crochet, Darning, Embroidery, and Knitting Cottons; Needles, Hand-sewing or Darning; and Crochet Needles or Hooks. **Price per year per subscriber $21.**

FT 414 Schedule A Commodity Numbers 5200 400 through 5200 820, Cylinder, Crown, and Sheet Glass; 5220 000 through 5230 200, Plate Glass by Whatever Process Made; 5240 400, Rolled Glass; and 5250 200, Laminated Glass and Manufactures of. **Price per year per subscriber $144.**

FT 4000 Schedule A commodity number 2932 200. Locust or Carob Beans and Pods and Seeds Thereof. **Price per year per subscriber $15.**

FT 4001 Schedule A Commodity Numbers 7690 000, Antifriction Balls and Rollers; 7690 100, Metal Ball Bearings and Parts (Include Cages); and 7690 200, Metal Roller Bearings and Parts. **Price per year per subscriber $21.**

FT 4002 Schedule A commodity numbers 1228 000 and 2181 000. Tapioca and Arabic or Senegal. **Price per year per subscriber $18.**
4. GOVERNMENTS DIVISION

The Governments Division collects data and prepares reports showing current and benchmark statistical data relating to the characteristics and functions of State and local governments and their administration in the United States. In current reporting, primary attention is given to public finance (revenue, expenditure, debt, and enterprise finances), and public employment (number of employees and amount of payroll). A two-page release, Bureau of the Census Publications on Governments, as Scheduled for the Fiscal Year 1956, is available upon request.

During the past century, a Census of Governments has been taken at 10-year intervals—most recently for 1942—providing more complete and detailed information on State and local governments than is reported currently. Public Law 767 of the 81st Congress, approved September 7, 1950 (64 Stat. 784; 13 U. S. C. 251–253), requires that such a census be taken for the year 1952 and thereafter at 5-year (rather than 10-year) intervals. However, funds for taking the 1952 Census were not made available by the Congress.

Regular reports listed below as being available from the Bureau of the Census can be obtained on an annual subscription basis as follows: All publications, excluding special studies and reports available from GPO, $1.15; reports on public employment only (2 annual), 40 cents; reports on governmental finances only (5 summary annual publications), 75 cents.

4-1. STATE FINANCES

G–SF54 State Finances: 1954

†No. 1. Summary of State Government Finances in 1954

This report presents, for all States, data as shown for selected States in No. 3, below. The national summary table includes statistics for each year, 1950–54.

*No. 2. Compendium of State Government Finances in 1954
iii, 65 pp., tables, charts. June 1955. 40 cents.

Detailed State financial data are reported for fiscal 1954. Includes a national summary of State finances for 1950–54 and summarizes financial aggregates, by State.

Revenue items are shown for the following, by State: Per capita amounts and percent distributions, by source; tax revenue in detail; Intergovernmental revenue, by source and function; charges and miscellaneous general revenue and current charges, by source; Insurance trust revenue, by type of system and source.

Expenditure items are shown for the following, by State: Summary, by character, object, type, and function; per capita amounts and percent distributions, by function; capital outlay, in total and for selected functions; Intergovernmental expenditure, in total, for selected functions, and by type of receiving government; detail of amounts for public safety, public welfare, education, highways, health and hospitals, nonhighway transportation, natural resources, general control, and other functions.

Debt items are shown for the following, by State: Debt outstanding, debt issued, and debt retired, by term and character; and long-term debt outstanding and original long-term debt issued, by function.

Also shown by State are: Cash and security holdings; income and expense statement and selected transactions of State alcoholic-beverage systems; finances of State-administered public-employee retirement systems, State unemployment-compensation funds, State-administered workmen's compensation systems, and miscellaneous State-administered insurance trust systems; percent changes from 1953 to 1954 in revenue, expenditure, and debt; and States' fiscal years, population, and income payments.

Text gives comparisons of data, definitions of terms, and discussions of sources and terminology.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†No. 3. Finances of Selected States in 1954


Tables present a summary of finances of 26 selected States, 1954 and 1953, and show the following for 1954, by State: Summary financial aggregates: per capita general revenue, general expenditure, and debt; general revenue by source; summary of expenditure, by character, object, and function; capital outlay and intergovernmental expenditure in total and for selected functions; insurance trust revenue and expenditure; and debt outstanding by term and character and long-term debt issued and redeemed. The date of close of the fiscal year, the estimated population July 1, 1953 and 1952, and income payments to individuals (amount and per capita), 1953 and 1952.

G–SF55 State Finances: 1955

†No. 4. State Tax Collections in 1955


Summary tables show State tax collections by type of tax for 1942 and 1950–55 and total tax amounts for each State (1942 and 1952–55) with percent changes 1954 to 1955 and 1953 to 1954, and 1955 per capita amounts. Tables also show for 1955 the major tax sources, with a breakdown of sales and gross receipts and licenses, by State. In addition, report shows the fiscal years, population, and income payments for each State and definitions of taxes as classified for this report.

4-2. CITY FINANCES

G–CF54 City Finances: 1954

†No. 1. Summary of City Government Finances in 1954


Tables show totals for cities having 25,000 inhabitants or more in 1950, as to their revenue, expenditure, and debt. Such data are shown for the fiscal years 1950–54, with percent change 1953 to 1954 and 1954 per capita figures. Major items for 1954 are shown with some comparative figures for 1953, by each of six population-size groups, as follows: General, utility, and employee-retirement revenue and expenditure aggregates; general revenue by source; expenditure data by character, object, and function; utility finances by type of utility; city employee-retirement system finances; and debt outstanding, issued, and retired. The report also provides totals for these cities on a State-area basis and gives definitions of selected terms.

*No. 2. Compendium of City Government Finances in 1954

vi, 167 pp., tables, charts. 1955. Annual. $1 (paper).

Final report of detailed financial data for cities of 25,000 or more for the fiscal year 1954. Summary data, by population groups, with percent changes, 1953 to 1954, and per capita amounts. Individual-city data (481 cities) showing income and outgo aggregates; total expenditure by character and object; general revenue by source; general expenditure by function; debt outstanding, issued, and retired; finances of city-operated utilities; finances of city employee-retirement systems; per capita amounts of selected financial items, by city; financial data for selected urban towns and townships; and the fiscal years of the 481 cities. For each of the 41 largest cities, supplemental detail on general revenue, general expenditure, and debt outstanding, issued, and retired; utility operating statements; and data on cash and security holdings. Additional tables show per capita figures on revenue by source, debt, and expenditure by purpose and by character and object, of local governments serving the major city areas, by city.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)

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4-4. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT

G-GE54 Government Employment: 1954

†Public Employment in (specified month)

4 pp., tables. Quarterly. 10 cents per issue. No. 4, October 1954.

Total number of public employees (Federal civilian, State, and local), school and nonschool, number of full-time employees, and amount of monthly payroll, by month for the 12 latest months and for a single month of each previous year back to 1940. Figures for local governments are shown by city, county, school district, township, and special district.

†No. 5. State Distribution of Public Employment in 1954

28 pp., tables, charts. May 9, 1955. Annual. 20 cents.

Tables show: Number of public employees and amount of monthly payrolls, historically in terms of national totals by type of government for October 1940–54, and for each State, as of October 1954, by level and type of government; employment and payrolls of State and local governments for each State as of October 1954, by type of government and by function, with figures separately also as to full-time employees and payrolls and full-time equivalent employment; and related derived statistics.

†No. 6. City Employment in 1954


Tables show city employment and payrolls for the month of October by population group for each year 1940–54 (in total); and by function for 1954, with amounts separately as to full-time employees and payrolls and full-time equivalent employment. Summary individual-city data are shown for cities of 10,000 inhabitants or more. Text discusses “common” and “optional” city functions and describes procedures used for this report.


†Public Employment in January 1955

4 pp., tables. April 15, 1955. 10 cents.

Data for January 1955 as in the report for October 1954, above.

Notes.—This is the final issue in the Bureau of the Census series of quarterly reports on government employment. Hereafter, monthly statistics on government employment, and, at quarterly intervals, monthly statistics on governmental payrolls will be provided by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in the publication, Employment and Earnings.

4-5. GOVERNMENTAL FINANCES

G-GF54 Governmental Finances in the United States: 1954

†Summary of Governmental Finances in 1954

35 pp., tables, charts. October 7, 1955. 25 cents.

National summary of governmental revenue, expenditure, and debt statistics for fiscal years 1952–1954 for Federal, State, and local (county, city, township, school district, special district) governments. Tables show revenue by type and source; expenditure by type, function, character, and object, amount spent for personal services and construction, and intergovernmental expenditure for selected functions; debt outstanding, issued, and retired; and State and local government cash and security holdings.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
4-6. SPECIAL REPORTS

NOTE.—A two-page listing, *State and Local Government Special Studies of the Bureau of the Census since 1938*, is available upon request.

G-SS State and Local Government Special Studies

*No. 38. Historical Statistics on State and Local Government Finances: 1902-1953*

111, 25 pp., tables, charts. 25 cents.

Report provides consistent classifications and comparable data on revenue by source, expenditure by function, and debt outstanding of State and local government, total and per capita, for selected years, 1902-1953, with percent change in total amounts by decade, 1902 to 1952. Except for the per capita amounts and percent change figures, the data are also shown separately for State government and for local government.

*No. 39. Local Government Finances in City Areas in 1953*

111, 29 pp., tables, charts. 1955. 25 cents.

Data for the local governments serving the 41 cities with 1950 populations of over 250,000 as follows: For individual city and county governments and individual school districts and special districts, revenue by source, expenditure by character and object (and by purpose and function for city and county governments), and debt outstanding; per capita general revenue by source; and per capita general expenditure by purpose.

†No. 40. School Districts in the United States in 1954


Number of school district governments in 1952 and 1954, and number of other public school systems in 1952, by State. The number of districts eliminated from 1952 to 1954 and percent decrease are shown for the six States in which the most substantial reductions in number took place.

*No. 41. Cash and Investments of Public Employee Retirement Funds in 1954*

12 pp., tables. October 14, 1955. 10 cents.

Data on cash and security holdings of selected State and local government employee retirement systems, by type of government and by system, with estimated aggregates by type of government. Figures show totals and separate amounts for cash and deposits and for the following kinds of securities held as investments: Federal, own government, other State and local government, and nongovernmental.

4-7. MISCELLANEOUS

†Survey of Construction Plans of State and Local Governments


This press release is the only report to present results of a survey conducted by the Bureau of the Census for the Council of Economic Advisers and the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The survey embraced the plans of approximately 4,000 State and local governments for future public works construction projects. It reflects the status of plans as of October 1, 1954, excluding work scheduled to start before June 30, 1955, and State and local projects for which Federal aid has been approved. Exhibits include figures on number of projects, status of project (ready-to-go, planned, or programmed), estimated construction and land costs, size of project, type of government, and type of construction.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
4-90. SPECIAL STUDIES ON A COST BASIS

NOTE.—For further information write to the Director, Bureau of the Census, Washington 5, D. C.

Survey of construction plans of State and local governments.
Survey of State and local expenditure for civil defense.
Survey of State programs benefiting veterans.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
5. INDUSTRY DIVISION

The Census of Manufactures, first taken in 1810, provides detailed data on manufacturing activity by small geographic areas and by individual industries. This census was taken decennially 1810-1900, except for the year 1830 when no canvass was made; quinquennially 1900-1919; and biennially thereafter through 1939. After disruption of this schedule by data collection vital to World War II activities, the manufactures census was conducted for the year 1947 and again for 1954. Now authorized to be conducted quinquennially, the Manufactures Census is scheduled to be taken next for 1958. The Census of Mineral Industries, first taken in 1840, was conducted at about 10-year intervals during the next century. Processing of the 1954 Censuses of Manufactures and Mineral Industries, as well as the 1954 Business Census, is nearing completion. Advance industry reports are being issued as preliminary results become available. Census bulletins and volumes are scheduled for publication beginning in mid-1956.

The Annual Survey of Manufactures was conducted for each year 1949-1953, and will be resumed with 1955 activity. These surveys are based on a scientific sample of manufacturing establishments and provide annual statistics on employment, payrolls, man-hours, value added by manufacture, inventories, new capital expenditures, and value of products shipped—data which are shown in more detail in the Census of Manufactures reports.

Current statistics on commodity production and shipments are issued in the Facts for Industry series. This series of releases makes available to manufacturers, trade groups, and other users of industrial data, current figures for use in their day-to-day operations and forward planning. The current reports also present a picture of industrial production trends over a period of time.

5-1. 1954 CENSUS OF MANUFACTURES

The results of the 1954 Census of Manufactures are being issued in preliminary and advance summary reports as they are compiled. Later they will be published in final and detailed form in individual industry, State, and subject bulletins and, ultimately, in bound volumes.

ADVANCE REPORTS

Series MC-20 through MC-39 consists of advance or preliminary reports for approximately 450 individual industries. Prices for the reports for the various industry groups vary from 20 cents to $1.80. The individual industry reports are separately priced at 10 cents each. The entire series of 450 reports, together with three preliminary summary releases to be published in Series MC-G, is priced at $35. A descriptive order form may be obtained from the Bureau of the Census on request.

Series MC-20 through MC-39 Statistics for each manufacturing industry on employment, man-hours, payrolls, value added by manufacture, value of shipments, cost of materials, and new capital expenditures. Reports contain three tables, the first of which shows United States industry totals for the general statistics specified above for the years 1954 and 1947; the second presents these data for 1954, together with employment and value added by manufacture for 1947 by geographic area and State; and the third shows the quantity and value of individual products shipped by all manufacturers during 1954 and 1947.

†MC-20-6.1 Cane-Sugar Refining Industry

4 pp., tables. December 1955. 10 cents.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
5-2. FACTS FOR INDUSTRY

In the numbering of the Facts for Industry series, the letter "M" is used for Manufactures, the first two digits in the numbering for most series represent the group classification at the two-digit level of the Standard Commodity Classification, and the specific survey is identified by the letter following the group classification numbers. Reports in the Facts for Industry series issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Business and Defense Services Administration are identified by the letters "BDSAF." The number following this identification bears no relationship to the classification of the commodities covered but identifies the survey as the first, second, etc., undertaken for that agency.

Yearly production totals are available in annual summary reports for all series of monthly or quarterly reports. In addition, there are reports which are issued on an annual basis only.

The annual subscription rate for a complete set of the 74 Facts for Industry series is $32.

†M13A Hardwood Plywood: Market Shipments and Inventories


Shipments, by geographic region, by type of plywood (except container and packaging type), and U.S. shipments of veneer core and of lumber core hardwood plywood by species and type (except container and packaging type), and production of container and packaging hardwood plywood, by region; and inventories of hardwood plywood (except container and packaging type) produced for sale, by geographic region, by type of plywood.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†M13G  Lumber Production and Mill Stocks: 1952 and 1953


Production and sawmill stocks end of year of softwoods and hardwoods, by census lumber region and by lumber industry region, with production figures for selected States, 1953, 1952, and 1951; Eastern production and Western production, by species, by census lumber region, 1953 and 1952; production, by species, by major region ("East" and "West"), 1953, 1952, and 1951; and production and number of mills and sawmill stocks, by production size class, by major regions, 1953 and 1952. Definitions of census lumber and lumber industry regions given in appendix.

†M14A  Pulp, Paper, and Board (Preliminary)


Receipts, consumption, and inventories of fibrous materials in pulp and paper manufacture by kinds of material, and of pulpwood by Geographic regions, current and preceding month. Wood pulp: production, consumption, and inventories by grades, current and preceding month. Wood pulp supply: production, transfers, shipments, and producers’ inventories by grades; receipts, consumption and inventories in paper and board mills by grades; receipts (domestic and imported) at paper and board mills by grades. Consumption and inventories of wood pulp and production of paper and board at integrated, partially, and nonintegrated paper and board mills; receipts, consumption, and inventories of wood pulp by grade in other than paper and board manufacture, current month. Production of pulp, paper and board; consumption of pulpwod, wood pulp, and other fibrous materials, each by mill classes, current month. Production of paper and board by grades, current and preceding month, same month preceding year. Published since 1943.

†M14A  Wood Pulp, Paper, and Board: 1953


Final data for 1953 as shown in the monthly reports (see above), with selected comparisons for 1952 and 1951.

†M15-1  Cotton and Linters; Consumption, Stocks, Imports and Exports, and Active Cotton Spindles (Preliminary)


Cotton (exclusive of linters): average consumed per working day, consumed during current month and same month preceding year and aggregate for both years; on hand (1) in consuming establishments and (2) in public storage and at compresses; and active cotton-consuming spindles, end of current month and of same month preceding year. Consumption and stocks data for 15 named States, the cotton-growing States, New England States, and other States combined. Exports, imports, world supply and distribution. Linters: consumed by bleachers of linters and by all other consumers, and on hand in consuming establishments, in public storage, at compresses and oil mills. Same period data. Synthetic staple: consumed and stocks in consuming establishments. Seasonally adjusted index of daily average cotton consumption included, effective with release for October 1955. Published since 1912.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†M15–1 Supplement  Seasonally Adjusted Index of Daily Average Cotton Consumption and Mill Operations as a Percent of Capacity: August 1944–September 1955

2 pp., tables. November 18, 1955. 10 cents (included in regular subscription to Series M15–1).

Daily average cotton consumption by month without seasonal adjustment and adjusted for seasonal variation; index of seasonally adjusted daily consumption of cotton by month; and monthly rate of cotton system spinning activity; August 1944–September 1955.

NOTE.—A seasonally adjusted index of daily average cotton consumption appears in the regular report in Series M15–1 beginning with the October 1955 issue.

†M15–1 Supplement  Cotton and Linters: November 1954


Exports of domestic cotton and linters, by country to which exported; and imports for consumption of foreign cotton and linters, by country of production, November 1954 and 1953, and four months ending with the two periods.

†M15–1 Supplement  Cotton and Linters: October 1955


Same type of information as in the supplement immediately above, for later periods.

†M15–1 Supplement  Consumption and Stocks of Cotton in the United States: Summary 1953–1954 (Revised)

2 pp., tables. February 9, 1955.

Consumption of domestic and foreign cotton exclusive of linters, consumption of foreign cotton, and commercial stocks of cotton (total; foreign) in consuming establishments and in public warehouses and compresses, specified periods during 1953–1954 season.

NOTE.—This supplement and the one listed directly below supersede the single supplement issued in this series August 20, 1954.

†M15–1 Supplement  Supply and Distribution of Domestic and Foreign Cotton in the United States: Season of 1953–1954 (Revised)

2 pp., tables. February 9, 1955.

Cotton: stocks, net imports of foreign cotton, ginnings, city crop and aggregate supply; and net exports of domestic cotton, consumption adjusted to calendar year, baled cotton destroyed, stocks, and aggregate distribution. Linters: stocks, imports, and production; and exports, consumption, destroyed, stocks, and aggregate distribution. Excess of reported supply over distribution given for both cotton and linters.

NOTE.—This supplement and the one listed directly above supersede the single supplement issued in this series August 20, 1954.

†M15–1 Supplement  Supply and Distribution of Domestic and Foreign Cotton in the United States: Season of 1954–1955 (Preliminary)


Data as shown in the supplement described immediately above, for the 1954–55 season.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
‡M15-3  Cotton System Spinning Activity (Preliminary)

Cotton system spinning spindles: in place end of current month; consuming 100 percent cotton and consuming other than cotton—active last working day and spindle hours during period; spindle hours operated on all fibers—total hours and average per working day; for each of 13 named States, the New England States, and other cotton-growing States combined. Published since 1912.

‡M15A  Cotton Broad Woven Goods

Includes a comparative summary of production data for cotton broad woven fabrics by type of fabric, current quarter, preceding quarter, same quarter a year ago, and percent of change. Production of cotton broad woven goods by type of goods and looms operating; current quarter, preceding quarter, and same quarter a year ago; machinery in place for specified dates, and aggregate loom hours, current quarter and preceding quarter. Yarn consumed in cotton mills; stocks of selected filament yarns at cotton mills, current quarter, preceding quarter, and same quarter a year ago. Published since January 1943.

‡M15C  Synthetic Broad Woven Goods

Summary of production by class of fabric: rayon and acetate broad woven fabrics, by types; nylon broad woven fabrics; and other synthetic and silk fabrics; current quarter, preceding quarter, and same quarter preceding year, and percent of change; quarterly production of synthetic broad woven fabrics by type of fabric, and number of looms operating, end of current quarter; machinery in place for specified dates, and aggregate loom hours; yarn consumed by synthetic and silk mills, and stocks of selected filament yarns on hand at synthetic and silk mills, all for current quarter, preceding quarter, and same quarter preceding year. Published since July 1943.

‡M15G  Cotton and Synthetic Woven Goods Finished: 1954
5 pp., tables. August 18, 1954. Annual. 10 cents.


‡M15H  Wool Consumption and Stocks

Fibers consumed on the woolen and worsted systems, by class of fiber and by type of system, and tops and noils combed, current month, preceding month, same month a year ago, and aggregate figures for current and preceding year. Quarterly wool stocks figures are included in the March, June, September, and December releases. Summary for 1954 includes annual figures for 1952–54 and monthly figures for 1954.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†M15L Woolen and Worsted Woven Goods

Production of woolen and worsted woven goods by type of fabric, and loom hours operated by woolen and worsted mills by type of loom, current quarter with comparisons for preceding quarter and for same quarter a year ago as available. Looms in place by type of loom, for specified dates.

†M15M Tire Cord and Tire Fabrics

Production of tire cord and tire fabric and number of looms operating, by type of goods; stocks of tire cord and tire cord fabric, by type; yarns consumed and loom hours operated by tire cord and tire fabric mills, by type of yarn, and stocks of selected yarns at mills. Data are for current quarter with comparative figures for preceding quarter and same quarter a year ago as available.

Note.—The first quarter 1954 report is the initial one in this series. Prior information included in M15A Cotton Broad Woven Goods.

†M15S Tufted Textile Products and Woven and Knitted Cotton Rugs: 1954 (Preliminary)

Quantity and value f. o. b. plant of manufacturers' shipments of tufted textile products and woven and knitted cotton rugs, by product, and yarns and fabric used in the manufacture of total products, January 1–June 30, 1954, with comparisons for the three previous 6-month periods. Production (square yards) of tufted rugs and carpeting and woven and knitted cotton rugs, January 1–June 30, 1953, and July 1–December 31, 1952.

†M15S Tufted Textile Products and Woven and Knitted Cotton Rugs: 1954 (Final)

Release brings data forward to the period July 1–December 31, 1954, including revisions for the two previous semiannual periods.

†M16A Flour Milling Products

Wheat flour production; offal production; wheat ground; daily 24-hour capacity in wheat flour; wheat flour production as percent of capacity and flour extraction rate (percent). Wheat flour production, by 19 named States, other States combined. Rye ground; rye flour produced; and offal produced. Data are for current and specified prior months. Quarterly data on wheat and rye flour stocks held by mills for current and preceding quarters are shown in March, June, September, and December reports. Published since 1923.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†M16C Confectionery (Including Chocolate Products)


Estimated dollar sales of confectionery and competitive chocolate products by kind of business, by geographic division and specified States; for current and preceding month and same month preceding year, with percent changes; and year-to-date figures with percent change. Poundage and dollar sales of selected manufacturer-wholesalers and chocolate manufacturers by type of confectionery (package, bar, bulk, and 5¢ and 10¢ specialties), current month, same month preceding year; and cumulative totals for the year to date for the current year and the preceding year with percent changes. Published since 1939.

†M17-1 Fats and Oils (Preliminary)


Receipts, crushings, end-of-month stocks of raw materials at oil mills; production, shipments and transfers, end-of-month stocks, of primary products, except crude oil at crude oil mill locations, current and preceding month. Factory production, consumption, factory and warehouse end-of-month stocks of primary materials (vegetable oil; animal fats; fish and marine mammal oils; foots, raw and acidulated soap stock), and of secondary products by type, current and preceding month. Receipts, crushings, stocks of cottonseed, and of soybeans at oil mills; production and stocks of cottonseed products, and of soybean products at oil mill locations for 11 to 14 named States, others combined. Published since 1919.

*M17-1 Animal and Vegetable Fats and Oils: 1954


Data for each year, 1952–54, and by months for 1954, on: Receipts, crushings, stocks, and imports of raw materials used in producing vegetable oils; factory production, factory consumption, factory and warehouse stocks, imports, and exports of animal and vegetable fats and oils; and production, shipments, and stocks of oil mill products (other than crude oils) at crude oil mill locations.

†M17-2 Fats and Oils; Consumption by Uses (Preliminary)


Total factory consumption of animal and vegetable fats and oils, by uses in: refining, processes other than refining (fat splitting, hydrogenation, sulphonation, winterizing, pressing, deodorizing, and other processing); production of edible products (shortening, margarine, other); and inedible products (soap, chemicals, paint and varnish, lubricants and greases, linoleum and oilcloth, and other). These data are shown for primary materials (vegetable oils, animal fats, fish and marine mammal oils, and foots, raw and acidulated soap stock); and for secondary products. Beginning with the January 1955 release, statistics for fats and oils consumed in sulphonation, pressing, chemicals, lubricants and greases, and linoleum and oilcloth are no longer shown separately. The following inedible products have been added: lubricants and similar oils, linoleum, and animal feeds. Monthly statistics showing the consumption of animal and fish and marine foots, cod, cod-liver and other liver oil, neat'sfoot oil, and a number of secondary products, including fatty acids, are no longer available. Published since 1929.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†M19A Inorganic Chemicals; United States Production


Primary production of specified inorganic chemicals, including quantities produced for further processing in the same plant, for intracompany transfer, and for sale, current month, preceding month, and same month preceding year, and stocks on hand current and preceding month. Data for chlorine and alkalis also include shipments, producing plant consumption, and plant stocks. January 1955 report includes annual figures for 1954 and 1953.

†M19D Superphosphate


Production, receipts, disposition and stocks for normal and enriched, concentrated, and wet-base goods (each 100% A. P. A.): current and preceding month and same month preceding year. Summary for 1954 includes monthly figures for 1953 and 1954 and annual figures for 1949–54. Published since 1928; comparable data published since 1942.

†M19J Paint, Varnish, and Lacquer


†M19M.1 Gelatin


Production, shipments, end-of-month stocks in pounds, classified by raw material (from ossein, from hides) and type (edible, technical, pharmaceutical, photographic) for current month, preceding month, and same month preceding year. Statistics are collected by the Bureau of the Census and compiled from reports of all known manufacturers producing gelatin. Summary for 1954 includes data by months for 1954 and 1953, revised, and therefore supersedes the monthly releases for those years.

†M19M.2 Animal Glue


Production, shipments, and end-of-month stocks (pounds) of hide glue by grade and of bone glue (green: extracted) for current and preceding month. Statistics are collected and compiled from reports of all known manufacturers of hide glue. Summary for 1954, identified by the series number M19M.2a–04, includes data by months for 1954 and 1953.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
‡M21-1 Iron and Steel Castings

Shipments for sale and own use and end-of-month unfilled orders for sale, for current month, preceding month, and same month a year ago, by type of casting: gray iron, by kind, malleable iron, and steel by kind. Summary for 1954 includes data by month for 1954. The January 1955 report includes revisions for December 1954.

‡M21C Iron and Steel Foundries and Steel Ingot Producers (Report on Products Shipped and Materials Used)

Iron and steel castings: shipments for sale and for own use, and unfilled orders, by type of casting; steel castings and ingots: production by type of furnace; and consumption of scrap and pig iron, by type of furnace; each for current month, preceding month, and same month a year ago. Stocks, production, receipts, consumption, and shipments of iron and steel scrap, by grades; receipts, consumption, and stocks of pig iron, coke, and fluorspar; shipments of iron and steel castings, production of steel ingots, and consumption of iron and steel scrap and pig iron, by geographic division and State; and consumers’ stocks of pig iron, coke, and fluorspar on hand, by geographic division and State: each for current month. Production of pig iron by geographic division and State, by quarter. Summaries for 1953 and 1954 include data by months, with comparisons for the previous year in each case. Issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Bureau of Mines, U. S. Department of the Interior.

‡M22C Commercial Steel Forgings

Shipments for sale and end-of-month unfilled orders by type of forging and grade of steel; steel consumed in forging, by type of forging and by grade of steel. Data are for current and preceding month and same month preceding year, with cumulative totals for the two years. Summary for 1954 gives figures by months for the year and shows monthly consumption of steel by type of forging and grade of steel. Published since 1943.

‡M24-1 Aluminum Ingot and Mill Products, and Magnesium Mill Products (formerly Aluminum and Magnesium Mill Products)

Producers’ net shipments of major types of aluminum mill products and of total magnesium mill products, current and preceding month. Receipts and gross shipments and number of companies reporting shipments, current month. Issued
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†M24-1 Aluminum Ingot and Mill Products, etc.—Continued

currently in cooperation with the Business and Defense Administration. Summary
for 1954 includes data on net shipments by months for 1954 and 1953, and annual
figures on receipts, gross shipments, and net shipments. Published since 1942.

NOTE.—Change of title effective with February 1955 report, which is the first in
this series containing data on shipments of aluminum forgings. Aluminum ingot
data previously published in this series on an annual basis only will be published
monthly beginning with the February 1955 report.

†M24E Nonferrous Castings

Yearly subscription including annual summary, $1. Summary 1954, 4 pp.,

Shipments for sale and own use, and unfilled orders for sale by type of casting;
current month and preceding month. Summary for 1954 contains revised statistics
for 1954 and incorporates all of the data published monthly in this series, thereby
providing a single reference copy to replace the monthly releases. Published since
1942.

†M25A Steel Power Boilers: 1954


New orders for steel power boilers of 100 square feet of heating surface and over,
by years, 1950–54; number of boilers and square feet of boiler and water wall-heating
surface for stationary boilers, marine boilers, and total; steam generating capacity
of water tube boilers, total, and for stationary and marine boilers separately; and
stationary boilers, by type of boiler.

†M26B Clay Construction Products

4 pp., tables, charts, map in most issues. Monthly and annual summary.
Monthly or annual 10 cents. Yearly subscription including annual summary,
January–October 1955.

Production (quantity) and shipments (quantity and value) of: brick (building or
common and face) for the United States, geographic divisions, and States, and other
clay construction products (structural clay tile, except facing; vitrified clay sewer
pipe; facing tile; and clay floor and wall tile) for the United States and geographic
divisions, current and preceding month. Same data for brick and structural tile,
extcept facing, by regional marketing areas as established by the Structural Clay
Products Institute. Map shows these areas. Summary for 1954 includes compara-
tive data for 1954 and 1947 and data by month for 1954. Published since 1928,
comparable data for some products since September 1943.

†M26D Asphalt and Tar Roofing and Siding Products

1 p., tables. Monthly and annual summary. Monthly or annual 10 cents.
Yearly subscription including annual summary, $1. Summary 1954, 3 pp.,

Quantity of shipments by type of product, current and preceding month and same
month preceding year, cumulative totals to date for the two years and percent of
change, current month compared with preceding month, in shipments of asphalt
roofing, asphalt siding, insulated brick siding, and asphalt board products. Summary
for 1954 contains revised statistics for the 12 months of 1954 and 1953, constituting
a single reference copy to replace the monthly releases. Published since 1928, com-
parable data since September 1948.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†M26F Converted Flexible Packaging Products

2 pp., table. Monthly and annual summary. Monthly or annual 10 cents. Yearly subscription including annual summary, $1. Monthly: January, July 1955. (Report covering intervening and subsequent months to be issued early in 1956, after which the series will be published monthly.)

Value of manufacturers' shipments of converted flexible packaging products, by type of product and material used, and by end use, current month.

Note.—The report for January 1955 is the initial release in this series, prepared by the Bureau of the Census in cooperation with the Business and Defense Services Administration.

†M31B Farm Pumps


Quantity and value of shipments of domestic water systems and domestic hand and windmill pumps; current and preceding month, and cumulative total current year. Data are collected from reports of all known producers of these products. Summary for 1954 includes annual data, 1922–53, and data by months for 1954 and 1953.

†M31E Fans, Blowers, and Unit Heaters


Value of shipments and of orders booked for fans, blowers, unit heaters, and accessory equipment, current quarter and preceding quarter. Data include the fan and blower group (total), centrifugal fans and blowers, propeller fans, axial fans, each by type, and parts for fans and blowers; unit heater group (total); unit heaters, by type; unit ventilators; heat-transfer coils, by type; and parts for unit heaters and unit ventilators, and for air washers. Summary for 1954 includes the statistics for each quarter 1953 and 1954, and annual data 1948–54. Published since January 1931.

†M32B Electric Lamps


Summary data on value of shipments of electric lamps, total, domestic, and for export, current and previous years. Production (quantity), quantity and value of shipments, total, domestic, and for export, and beginning and end of quarter stocks (quantity), for the current quarter and a selected prior quarter, each by type of lamp. Summary for 1954 includes data by quarters for the year, with annual totals for 1953.

†M34P Aluminum Foil Converted: 1954


Number of pounds of aluminum foil consumed by converters, by end-use, for the year.

Note.—This is the first in a new annual series.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
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†M35A  Farm Machines and Equipment  

Production (quantity) and shipments (total number and value, and quantity shipped domestic and for export) of selected harvesting and haying machines, current quarter. Estimated value of shipments of selected classes of products of farm machines and equipment, current quarter compared with same quarter a year ago.

Note.—The report for first quarter 1955 is the first to report quarterly data in this series, which was formerly issued on an annual basis.

†M35R  Office, Computing, and Accounting Machines: 1953  

Quantity and value (f. o. b. plant, and retail list price exclusive of excise tax) of shipments of establishments manufacturing complete office, computing, and accounting machines, by type of machine; value (f. o. b. plant) of parts and attachments sold separately; and consumption of metal, by types and shapes, for selected categories: 1953.

Note.—This supersedes the report in this series which was issued December 31, 1954.

†M36A  Construction Machinery (Excavating and Earthmoving Equipment)  

Total shipments (quantity and value) by type of equipment, and shipments for export (for other than power cranes and shovels), current quarter and preceding quarter. Data are shown for: road construction and maintenance machinery by type; construction machinery for mounting on tractors by type; wheel-type tractors and tracklaying tractors, each by horsepower; trucks and trailers, off-highway type; portable well and blast hole drills, and other excavating and earthmoving equipment. Summary for 1954 includes revised statistics for the four quarters of 1954 and 1953, constituting a single reference copy to replace the quarterly releases. Published since 1943.

†M37B  Tractors (Except Garden Tractors)  

Quantity of tractors produced by type of tractor and type of fuel system; and quantity produced and quantity and value of shipments (domestic and for export) by type of tractor and by horsepower rating, current quarter and preceding quarter for reports through 1954. Reports for 1955 show same data on monthly basis, with comparisons for preceding month, and show relative change of value of shipments of farm machines and equipment, including or excluding tractors as indicated, for specified periods of 1955. Summary for 1954 includes data by quarters for the year and annual figures compared with 1953. June 1955 report contains revised data for the months of January, February, and March 1955.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO.  (See p. 2.)
ÍM42A Complete Aircraft and Aircraft Engines


Shipments by plants manufacturing complete civilian aircraft and engines for civilian aircraft, current month, three months moving average, cumulative totals for two years; and quantity and value of exports of civilian aircraft and engines for civilian aircraft, current and preceding month and cumulative totals for two years. Summary for 1954 includes statistics by months for 1954 and 1953 and incorporates all revisions compiled for those years, thus providing a single reference copy to replace the monthly releases. Issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Published since 1946.

ÍM42D Backlog of Aircraft Orders


Value of backlog of orders end of quarter, net new orders and net sales during quarter, and backlog of orders previous quarter, reported by manufacturers of complete aircraft, aircraft engines, and propellers. Backlog (value) reported by manufacturers of complete aircraft, aircraft engines, and propellers, current quarter compared with preceding quarters. These data are shown separately for U. S. military and other customers. Summary for 1954 includes statistics by quarters for 1954 and 1953 and incorporates all revisions compiled for those years, thus providing a single reference copy to replace the quarterly releases. Issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Published since 1949.

ÍM42E Aircraft Propellers


Value of shipments of aircraft propellers and parts, military and civilian, and other products and services of plants producing propellers, by quarters, current year and preceding year; number of civilian aircraft propellers shipped, by months, current year and preceding year. Issued jointly by the Bureau of the Census and the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Published since 1948.

ÍM45F Truck Trailers


Production (units) and shipments (units and value) for total trailers, current and preceding year by months; quantity of production and quantity and value of shipments of complete trailers, by type of trailer (vans; tanks; pole, pipe, and logging; platforms; low-bed heavy haulers; dump trailers; and all other trailers) and trailer chassis only (for sale separately) current and preceding month. Beginning January 1955, production (quantity), by type of trailer, for domestic customers except U. S. Government agencies and export customers and U. S. Government agencies. Summary for 1954 includes statistics by months for 1954 and 1953 and incorporates all revisions compiled for those years, thus providing a single reference copy to replace the monthly releases.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†M51H Plumbing Fixtures


Value of shipments of plumbing fixtures, by type of material (vitreous china; glazed earthenware, concrete and composition; and metal, by kind of metal), current quarter, preceding quarter, and same quarter preceding year. Production, shipments, and stocks of plumbing fixtures, by type of fixture, current quarter and preceding quarter. Summary for 1954 includes data by quarters for 1953 and 1954. Published since 1946.

†M51N Heating and Cooking Equipment


Quantity and value of shipments and quantity of inventories of heating and cooking equipment (except electric), by class of product and by product, and of oil burners (burners and burner units), current month and preceding month. Quantity and value of shipments of electric ranges and electric water heaters, current and preceding month. Data published on oil burners since 1929; on warm air furnaces since 1944; on cooking and heating stoves since 1943; on water heaters since 1944; and on radiators and convectors since 1945.

†M67B Men's Apparel


Average weekly cuttings of men's selected garments, by type of garment, current month, previous month, and percent change. Types of garment include tailored clothing, furnishings made from woven fabrics, work clothing, and sweaters. Summary for 1954 includes data on average weekly cuttings of men's selected garments, by month, for the year. Published since 1944.

†M67B Supplement Cuttings of Men's Selected Apparel Garments, by State and County: 1953

5 pp., table. October 21, 1955. 10 cents. (Included in the subscription of $1 to regular report in this series, above.)

Cuttings of men's selected apparel garments in the United States, by geographic division, State, and county, 1953.

Note.—Release represents a special tabulation of United States totals previously published for 1953 in Facts for Industry, Series M67B–03 and M67G–03. Purpose of this retabulation, which was made under the sponsorship of the Business and Defense Services Administration of the Department of Commerce, was to obtain a measure of the production facilities in the men's apparel field on a State and county basis.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
‡M67C Knit Underwear and Nightwear


Dollar value of net shipments of knit underwear and nightwear by selected States or area, current and preceding quarters, and same quarter a year ago; quantity of shipments by major type of garment cumulative totals to date; production and shipments (quantity) of knit cotton and wool underwear and nightwear by item, current and preceding quarter, and same quarter preceding year. Published since 1943.

‡M67H Women’s, Misses’, and Juniors’ Apparel


Cuttings of selected garments (coats, suits, dresses, blouses, skirts, and slips), and shipments of sweaters, current month and specified preceding month. Trends for selected apparel items by price category included regularly beginning with the May 1955 release (and available for first four months of 1955 in a supplement, below). Published since 1942.

‡M67H Supplement Women’s, Misses’, and Juniors’ Apparel: January–April 1955

6 pp., tables. July 12, 1955. 10 cents (included in subscription rate of $1 to regular report above).

Output of selected apparel garments and value of net shipments of selected industries, by price list, with percent changes, for the first four months of 1955 and 1954. Similar data to be incorporated in the regular report for subsequent months (see above).

‡M68A Shoes and Slippers


Production by kind of footwear, current and preceding month, same month preceding year, and percent of change. Production (quantity) and shipments (quantity and value) by geographic division and States, current and preceding month, and percent of change in value of shipments, current month compared with preceding month and same month preceding year. Total output of shoes and slippers (quantity and percent) by type of upper and by type of outsole, current month, preceding month, and same month a year ago. Published since 1921.

‡M68D Shoes and Slippers, by Type of Upper and Type of Outsole: 1954

5 pp., tables. August 8, 1955. 10 cents (included in subscription rate of $1 to M68A, above).

Shoes and slippers, except rubber: Production by kind of footwear, by type of outsole, 1954 and 1953; production by geographic division and by State, 1954 and 1953, and by type of outsole, 1954; and percentage distribution of type of upper and type of outsole, by kind of footwear, each year 1950–54.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
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†M75A Steel Shipping Barrels, Drums, and Pails


Shipments and end-of-month stocks for sale and own use, unfilled orders for sale only; heavy type steel shipping barrels for sale only; light type for sale and own use. Shipments, current and preceding month, same month preceding year, and cumulative totals for two years; end-of-month stocks, current month; end-of-month unfilled orders, current and preceding month and same month preceding year. Same data for steel shipping packages, kegs, and pails. Summary for 1954 includes annual figures, 1950–1954, and figures by months for 1954 and 1953. Report for August 1955 includes table showing shipments by geographic division for 1954. Published since 1924.

†M75C Closures for Glass Containers and Crowns (Formerly Commercial and Home Canning Closures)


Shipments and production of commercial closures, crowns, and home canning closures, current and preceding month, and same month preceding year. Raw materials consumed in the production of commercial and home canning closures, including tin mill products, molding compounds used for plastic caps, aluminum, and rubber, current and preceding month. Title changed effective with January 1955 report. Summary for 1954 includes data by month, 1954 and 1953. Published since 1941.

†M75D Metal Cans


Shipments for sale and own use and total shipments by type of product packed, current and preceding month, same month preceding year, and cumulative totals for two years. Total shipments for the United States and for geographic divisions, current and preceding quarter and same quarter a year ago, and total shipments by type of product packed for the United States and for geographic areas, current and preceding quarter in the March, June, September, and December reports. Data are in terms of short tons of steel consumed in the manufacture of cans. Summary for 1954 contains revised data for 1954 and incorporates all data published in this series for 1953 and 1954, providing a single reference copy to replace the monthly releases for those years. Published since 1943.

†M77C Glass Containers


Quantity of shipments (direct exports and domestic), production, and stocks, domestic by type of container; shipments for current and preceding month and same month preceding year; production for current and preceding month, stocks for current month only. Summary for 1954 includes annual figures 1950–54 and monthly data for 1953 and 1954. Published since 1945.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†BDSA-84 Shipments of Copper-Base Mill and Foundry Products

1–2 pp., table. Quarterly. 10 cents per issue; 35 cents per year. Quarterly: Fourth quarter and summary for 1954 (one report); First–Third quarters 1955.

Data by quarters with annual totals, for brass mill products, by type of product, for copper wire mill products, for brass and bronze foundry products, and for copper-base powder mill products.

†BDSA-173 Metalworking Machinery

4–6 pp., tables. Quarterly. 10 cents per issue; 35 cents per year. Quarterly: Third quarter 1954; Fourth quarter and summary for 1954 (one report); First–Third quarters 1955.

Value of shipments, new orders, cancellations, and unfilled orders (cutting types; forming and shaping types), current and preceding quarters, and by type of machine, current quarter; value of exports, by type of machine, with country of destination data for cutting types and for forming and shaping types, specified periods; and value of imports by type of machine, by country of origin, current period.

†BDSA-239 Aluminum Forgings, Pressings, and Impact Extrusions: 1954


Shipments of aluminum forgings, pressings, and impact extrusions, by type of equipment used, and consumption of aluminum forging stocks by forge plants, by type of forging stock, 1953 and 1954.

†BDSA-263 Titanium Ingot and Mill Products


Production and shipments of titanium mill products, by product, for current and preceding month.

Note.—The report for October 1955 is the initial one in this series issued by the Bureau of the Census acting as collecting and compiling agent for the Business and Defense Services Administration. This survey was initiated in July 1955. Comparable data for the months of July, August, and September 1955 were published in press release form earlier in 1955.

5–3. ANNUAL SURVEY OF MANUFACTURES

Statistics on manufacturing are being published in detail in the 1954 Census of Manufactures. During the intercensal period, the 1949–1953 Annual Surveys have provided up-to-date basic statistics on the key measures of manufacturing activity for industry groups, important individual industries, and for geographic divisions and States. The annual survey currently covers approximately 48,000 plants out of a total of about 280,000. Included are all large plants, accounting for approximately two-thirds of the total manufacturing employment in the United States, and a sample of the much more numerous small plants.

The Annual Survey program is designed to provide estimates of general statistics (employment, payrolls, man-hours, value added by manufacture, etc.), for industry groups and selected industries; general statistics for geographic divi-

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
sions and States, cross-classified by major industry group; value of shipments for classes of products; data on principal metals consumed, by selected industries; expenditures for new plant and equipment, for industry groups and for States; value of manufacturers' inventories, for industry groups and selected industries; and selected general statistics for industries, cross-classified by size of establishment.

The Annual Survey of Manufactures employment data have been coordinated with the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance employment figures appearing in the joint Census-BOASI publication, County Business Patterns, for consistency in classification, coverage, and statistical accuracy.

*Annual Survey of Manufactures: 1953

viii, 228 pp., tables, map, appendices. 1955. $2.75 (buckram).

Combines in one volume the data published previously in the advance reports in Series MAS-53, described below, and includes an explanatory text, three additional summary historical tables and a section devoted to product statistics developed from the Census Bureau's "Facts for Industry" commodity surveys. Appendixes present regroupings of SIC industries used in the 1953 annual survey; give the provisions of law relating to manufactures censuses and surveys; and illustrate the report forms, instructions, and punch card used in the annual survey.

†MAS-53-1 (Final) Value of Shipments of Selected Classes of Products, for the United States: 1953, 1952, 1951, and 1947


Final estimates of value of shipments during 1953 for 583 classes of manufactured products, with comparable data from the 1952 and 1951 Annual Surveys of Manufactures and from the 1947 Census of Manufactures. Relative changes between 1952 and 1953 are shown for 180 additional product classes.

Note.—This report supersedes the preliminary release MAS-53-1 issued August 31, 1954.

†MAS-53-3 Water Use in Manufacturing: 1953


Data for establishments reporting the use of 20 million or more gallons of water (estimated to account for between 90 and 95 percent of water used in manufacturing), by selected manufacturing industries for the country as a whole and by industry group for States; total intake and intake per employee; percent of total fresh water intake, by source; brackish water intake as percent of total intake; and water intake for establishments recirculating water as percent of water intake for all establishments.

†MAS-53-4 Value of Manufacturers' Inventories for Industry Groups and Selected Industries, End of Year: 1953, 1952, and 1947


Value of inventories at end of year, by industry group and selected industries, of finished products, of work-in-process, of materials, supplies, fuels, etc., and totals, for 1953 and 1952, with totals for 1947. Total value of manufacturers' inventories shown for each year, 1947 and 1949-53.

29 pp., tables. February 14, 1955. 15 cents.
Data on employment, payrolls, man-hours of production workers, and value added by manufacture, for industry groups and selected industries, and on cost of materials and value of products shipped, for selected industries, 1953, 1952, and 1947.


Mill shapes and castings (carbon steel; aluminum; copper and copper-base alloy; and iron) and alloy and stainless steel mill shapes, excluding castings, consumed by metal fabricating establishments, for selected industry groups and industries, 1953, 1952, 1951, and 1950.


Estimates of the general statistics relating to manufacturing activity during 1953, 1952, with census figures for 1947. Estimates of employment, payrolls, man-hours of production workers, and value added by manufacture are shown by major industry groups for each geographic division and State.


3 pp., tables. June 10, 1955. 10 cents.
Cost of fuels consumed and electric energy purchased and quantity of electric energy used, generated, and purchased by manufacturing establishments, by major industry groups.

5-7. 1954 CENSUS OF MINERAL INDUSTRIES

The 1954 Census of Mineral Industries is the thirteenth such census of the United States, the latest preceding covering the year 1939. Prior to that, censuses of mineral industries were conducted at about ten-year intervals for a century. Present legislation provides for such a census every five years in the future to cover activities during years ending in “3” and in “8.” The 1954 minerals census was conducted by the Bureau of the Census with the cooperation of the Bureau of Mines of the U. S. Department of the Interior.

Preliminary reports, Series MI, are now being issued to provide principal statistics by industry, with some geographic detail for most industries. Separate bulletins will be published in 1956, presenting the detailed statistics which will then be incorporated in Volume I, General Summary and Industry Statistics, and Volume II, State and County Statistics.

PRELIMINARY REPORTS

Series MI consists of 36 preliminary reports presenting data from the 1954 Census of Mineral Industries, 34 for specified industries, one on bituminous coal distribution, and one providing summary statistics by geographic division and State. Except for the latter two reports, which are 20 cents each, reports in this

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
series are priced at 10 cents each. The price for a complete set of the 36 reports is $2.25. A descriptive order form listing the reports may be obtained from the Bureau of the Census on request.

**Series MI** Preliminary statistics on shipments of mineral products; value added in mineral production; principal expenses, by item, including wages, salaries, cost of supplies and materials, fuels, purchased electric energy, and contract work; capital expenditures; horsepower rating of power equipment; and water intake. Most of the 34 reports for specified mineral industries contain two tables. The first of these tables shows, wherever possible, information specified above for the census years 1919, 1929, 1939, and 1954. The second table, where present, shows the same information for 1954, by geographic division or State.

†MI-10—4-3 Placer Gold
3 pp., tables. November 1955. 10 cents.

†MI-10—5 Bauxite
2 pp., table. September 1955. 10 cents.

†MI-10—6-3 Molybdenum, Chromium, Cobalt, and Nickel Ores
2 pp., table. October 1955. 10 cents.

†MI-11-2 Anthracite Stripping Contract Services
2 pp., tables. November 1955. 10 cents.

†MI-12-2 Bituminous Coal and Lignite Distribution Statistics
15 pp., tables. December 1955. 20 cents.

†MI-14—7—1 Sulfur
2 pp., table. October 1955. 10 cents.

†MI-14—7—4 Potash, Soda, and Borate Minerals
4 pp., tables. October 1955. 10 cents.

†MI-14—7—5 Phosphate Rock
4 pp., tables. December 1955. 10 cents.

†MI-14—8 Peat
2 pp., tables. September 1955. 10 cents.

†MI-14—9—1 Native Asphalt, Bitumens, and Related Products
2 pp., table. September 1955. 10 cents.

5-90. SPECIAL STUDIES ON A COST BASIS

Note.—For further information write to the Director, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C.

Consumption of specified oils, by divisions and States.

Tables showing consumption by State for a number of selected fats and oils and fatty acids for the year 1953.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
6. POPULATION AND HOUSING DIVISION

A Census of Population has been taken every 10 years since 1790, and a Census of Housing has been taken along with the Census of Population since 1940. These censuses were last taken as of April 1, 1950.

The Current Population Survey is conducted monthly. Through enumeration of a scientifically selected sample of the population, information is obtained currently on employment, unemployment, hours of work, occupation, and other subjects. Also available are estimates of the personal and family characteristics of the population, mobility of the population, income, housing conditions, etc.

Estimates of population for postcensal and intercensal dates are prepared, and special censuses of local areas are taken at the request and expense of the local governments involved. Projections of the population are also prepared from time to time.

6-11. 1950 CENSUS OF POPULATION

Results of the 1950 Census of Population were made available in published form as rapidly as data were tabulated and assembled. Preliminary figures and advance releases of final statistics were issued in unbound multilithed form identified as Series PC reports. Detailed final data are presented in bound volumes, Vol. I, Number of Inhabitants; and Vol. II, Characteristics of the Population. The data presented in these volumes are available in bulletins, paper-covered preprints of the various chapters. Volume III, consisting of the Census tract bulletins, and Vol. IV, or Series P–E, Special Reports, are available in paper cover only. Except for certain special reports (indicated below) and proposed monographs and procedural studies, the publication program for the 1950 Census of Population is complete.

A consolidated list of the 1950 Decennial Census reports appears as a special appendix in the 1954 annual issue of the Catalog of United States Census Publications. Requests for announcement and order forms for reports should be addressed to the Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C.

FINAL BULLETINS

Series P–E bulletins, Special Reports, are preprints of the chapters of Volume IV, 1950 Census of Population. The reports treat in detail various characteristics of the population and special segments of the population, as indicated below. Reports issued previously covered employment and personal characteristics, institutional population, marital status, nonwhite population by race, persons of Spanish surname, Puerto Ricans in continental United States, State of birth, characteristics by size of place, education, occupation by industry, and nativity and parentage. Other planned reports in the series will cover detailed characteristics of families, mobility of the population, and occupational characteristics.
P-E Special Reports

*No. 1D. Industrial Characteristics

86 pp., tables. 55 cents.

Detailed national data on selected characteristics of the men and women workers in each industry, including urban-rural residence, race, age, class of worker, major occupation group, and hours worked during the census week for employed persons; and weeks worked in 1949 and income in 1949 for the experienced civilian labor force. Also data on race, age, hours worked, and weeks worked of persons in each of the four class-of-worker categories, i.e., private wage and salary workers, government workers, self-employed workers, and unpaid family workers.

*No. 2A. General Characteristics of Families

229 pp., tables. $1.25.

Data on family composition, including size of family, number of children under 6 and under 18, and number of members in the labor force, in relation to type of family; also on age of head, marital status of head, and age and labor force status of the wife of the head, in relation to number of young children in family. These data are shown for all families, nonwhite families, and secondary families, for the United States and four major regions by urban and rural residence. Similar figures also shown for all families for States, by urban and rural residence, and for standard metropolitan areas of 250,000 or more and cities of 100,000 or more; less detailed data for nonwhite families and secondary families shown for these areas.

Data on characteristics of the family head (by type of family and age of head), including residence in 1949, years of school completed, and money income in 1949; class of worker, major occupation group, and major industry group for employed family heads; and family income. These data are shown for the United States, by urban and rural residence; also (except family income) for primary and secondary individuals, by age and sex, for the same areas. Selected characteristics of the head are also presented for heads of primary and secondary families and for heads of households.

*No. 2E. Duration of Current Marital Status

55 pp., tables. 40 cents.

Statistics on characteristics of women in the United States in 1950 who had ever been married, classified by duration of their current marital status and age at which they entered their current marital status, providing information on number of children ever born, number of years of school completed, and the labor force status of women who had ever been married, separated, divorced, or widowed for specified periods of time. Also data on women married once and husband present by age of husband and wife at marriage. Data are shown by color, with separate figures for the farm and nonfarm population and for the country as a whole.

*No. 5C. Fertility

188 pp., tables. $1.

Statistics on fertility of women in the United States as measured by the number of children ever born and by the number of own children under 5 years old in the household. Data on a national basis by age, color, marital status, and urban-rural residence in relation to duration of marriage, labor force status of the woman, years of school completed by the woman, and major occupation group of husbands in the experienced civilian labor force. Data on children ever born on a State basis by age, color, marital status, and urban-rural residence.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
6-20. CURRENT POPULATION REPORTS

P-20 Population Characteristics

†No. 54. School Enrollment: October 1954

Fall school enrollment of the civilian noninstitutional population 5 to 34 years old: By age and sex, October 1950 to 1954, with data for October 1954 by urban and rural areas; by color; and by type of school. Fall enrollment of the noninstitutional population 5 and 6 years old in public and private kindergartens, by age, color, and sex, for the United States, urban and rural, October 1954.

Additional data on school enrollment are contained in Series P-50, No. 58, Employment of Students: October 1954.

†No. 55. Households and Families, by Type: 1947 to 1954
5 pp., tables. February 13, 1955. 10 cents.

Households by type, families, subfamilies, married couples with and without own household, and unrelated individuals, for the United States, 1940 to 1954; family units by type, 1947 to 1954, with data by urban and rural areas for April 1954 and March 1950.

Statistics in this report supersede many of those published previously in Series P-20. Additional characteristics of households and families for 1954 will be published in a later report in this series.

†No. 56. Marital Status and Family Status: April 1954
10 pp., tables. March 18, 1955. 10 cents.

Marital status of the civilian population 14 years old and over, by age and sex, for the United States, April 1954, and March 1950, and for urban and rural areas, April 1954, with figures by color and sex for regions, April 1954. For the United States, April 1954: family status, age, and sex (civilian population); heads of households and of families by type and age, and wives of household and of family heads by age; and married couples, subfamilies, and secondary families, by age of head and age of wife.

†No. 57. Mobility of the Population of the United States: April 1953 to April 1954
12 pp., tables, chart. April 25, 1955. 10 cents.

For the civilian population 1 year old and over, United States: Mobility status and type of mobility, April 1948 to April 1954; place of residence and color, age and sex, and farm residence in 1954 by farm residence in 1953 by sex, each by mobility status and type of mobility, April 1954; percent distribution by mobility status and type of mobility, by color and sex, by regions, April 1954; and region of residence in 1954 by region of residence in 1953 of migrants.

For the civilian population 14 years old and over, United States, April 1954: Employment status and sex, by mobility status and type of mobility, and employed workers by mobility status, type of mobility, class of worker, major industry group, and sex.

Text includes definitions and explanations, discussion of source and reliability of the estimates, and data on mobility rates by size of place, immigrants and out-migrants, by regions, and movers by type of mobility as a percentage of persons 1 year old and over.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
CURRENT POPULATION REPORTS

†No. 58. Civilian Population by Age and Sex, for the United States, Urban and Rural: April 1954 and April 1950

3 pp., tables. May 13, 1955. 10 cents.

Number and percent distribution of the civilian population, by age and sex, for the United States, urban and rural, April 1954 and 1950, with median age, by sex, increase by sex and by broad age groups, and males per 100 females.

†No. 59. Households and Families, by Type: 1947 to 1955

4 pp., tables. August 12, 1955. 10 cents.

Number of households in the United States, farm and nonfarm, 1955, 1950, and 1947, with average annual increase; households by type for the United States, urban and rural, April 1955; and households in the United States, farm and nonfarm, and family units by type for the country as a whole, 1947 to 1955.

†No. 60. County of Work and County of Residence: September 1954

4 pp., tables. August 17, 1955. 10 cents.

County of work compared with county of residence for workers at work in the week ending September 11, 1954, by major industry group and sex; and State of work compared with State of residence for workers 18 to 64 years old at work in that week, by class of worker and major industry group.

†No. 61. Mobility of the Population of the United States: April 1954 to April 1955

14 pp., tables, chart. October 28, 1955. 10 cents.

Data are the same as in report P-20, No. 57, above, for the period April 1954 to April 1955.

†No. 62. Marital Status and Family Status: April 1955

12 pp., tables. October 31, 1955. 10 cents.

Marital status of persons 14 years old and over (civilian population): By age and sex for the United States, April 1955 and March 1950; by age and sex, urban and rural, April 1955; and by color and sex for the United States, by regions, April 1955. For the country as a whole, April 1955: Family status, age, and sex of the civilian population; heads of households and of families by type and age, and wives of household heads and of family heads by age; and married couples, subfamilies, and secondary families, by age of head and age of wife.

†No. 63. Civilian Population of the United States, by Type of Residence: April 1955 and 1950

4 pp., tables. November 2, 1955. 10 cents.

Civilian population by age and sex, for the United States, urban, rural nonfarm, rural farm, and total rural, April 1955, with figures for the country as a whole, urban and rural, April 1950. Civilian population by metropolitan and urban-rural residence for April 1955 and 1950.

†No. 64. School Enrollment Reaches 37 Million


Fall school enrollment of the civilian non-institutional population 5 to 18 years old, by age, for the United States (number and percent): October 1950 to 1955. Increase in enrollment (number and percent), October 1950 to October 1955.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
P-25 Population Estimates

†No. 108. Provisional Estimates of the Population of States: July 1, 1954
Figures given for the total and the civilian population for regions, divisions, and States, with April 1, 1950, census counts and amount and percent of change, and average annual rates of increase in total population between 1950 and 1954 and between 1940 and 1950.

†No. 109. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States: January 1, 1950, to December 1, 1954
Estimated population including and excluding armed forces overseas, and of the civilian population by months, January 1, 1952 through December 1, 1954, for January 1 and July 1, 1951 and 1950, and April 1, 1950. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1951, are given in Current Population Reports, Series P-25, No. 90.

†No. 110. Illustrative Projections of the Population, by States: 1960 and 1965
9 pp., tables. February 20, 1955. 10 cents.
Projections of the population of each region, geographic division, and State, for 1960 and 1965, taking into account the most recent projections of the total population of the United States plus the Armed Forces stationed in each area. Computation of the rate of change in the proportion of the population in divisions and States assumed for the initial year of the projection period and the projected ratios is also shown.

†No. 111. Estimates of the Population of the United States and Components of Population Change: 1950 to 1955
4 pp., tables. February 23, 1955. 10 cents.
Estimates of births, deaths, and net civilian immigration, by calendar years and calendar quarters, 1950 to 1955; total population including and excluding Armed Forces overseas, and civilian population, by specified months, 1950 to 1955.

†No. 112. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States: January 1, 1950, to February 1, 1955
1 p., table. March 17, 1955. 10 cents.
Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25, Nos. 90 and 111.

1 p., table. April 13, 1955. 10 cents.
Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25, Nos. 90 and 111.

†No. 114. Estimates of the Population of the United States, by Age, Color, and Sex: 1900 to 1940
11 pp., tables. April 27, 1955. 10 cents.
Brings together in convenient form estimates of the population of the United States, by age, color, and sex, for July 1 of each year, 1900-40, portions of which were published previously in various reports. Figures represent total population residing in continental United States (excluding Armed Forces overseas). Comparable figures for 1940 to 1950 are given in Series P-25, No. 98.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†No. 115. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States: January 1, 1950, to April 1, 1955
Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25 Nos. 90 and 111.

Prepresents a summary of the methods of making current population estimates being used throughout the country by agencies in State governments, as of 1955. Includes a summary of percentage deviations from population standard of population estimates by various methods, for States, metropolitan counties, and large cities, April 1, 1950.

†No. 117. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States: January 1, 1950, to May 1, 1955
Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25, Nos. 90 and 111.

†No. 118. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States: January 1, 1950, to June 1, 1955
Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25, Nos. 90 and 111.

†No. 119. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States: January 1, 1950, to July 1, 1955
Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25, Nos. 90 and 111.

†No. 120. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States: January 1, 1950, to August 1, 1955
1 p., table. September 15, 1955. 10 cents.
Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25, Nos. 90 and 111.

†No. 121. Estimates of the Population of the United States, by Age, Color, and Sex: July 1, 1950, to 1955
14 pp., tables, charts. September 27, 1955. 10 cents.
Estimates of the total population of continental United States including Armed Forces overseas, and of the civilian population of continental United States, by age, color, and sex, April 1, 1950, and July 1, 1950 to 1955, with figures excluding the Armed Forces overseas for each date except July 1, 1955. Percent distribution by age of the estimated total population of continental United States including Armed Forces overseas, by age, color, and sex, July 1, 1955, and April 1, 1950.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†No. 122. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States: January 1, 1950, to September 1, 1955

1 p., table. October 12, 1955. 10 cents.

Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25, Nos. 90 and 111.

†No. 123. Revised Projections of the Population of the United States, by Age and Sex: 1960 to 1975

10 pp., tables, charts. October 20, 1955. 10 cents.

Projections of the total, the male, and the female population of the United States including Armed Forces overseas, by age, July 1, 1960 to 1975, with estimates for July 1, 1955. Projections are given according to four assumptions as to fertility.

†No. 124. Estimates of the Population of Continental United States, by Regions, Divisions, and States, and of Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, and the Virgin Islands: July 1, 1950 to 1954

10 pp., tables, map. October 24, 1955. 10 cents.

Estimates of the total and of the civilian population and components of change April 1, 1950, to July 1, 1954, and average annual rates of increase in the total population between 1950 and 1954 and between 1940 and 1950.

†No. 125. Provisional Estimates of the Civilian Population of Continental United States by Regions, Divisions, and States, and of Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, and the Virgin Islands: July 1, 1955


Figures exclude persons in the Armed Forces stationed in each area. Census figures are shown for April 1, 1950, with increase or decrease in number and percent to July 1, 1955.

†No. 126. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States: January 1, 1950, to October 1, 1955


Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25, Nos. 90 and 111.

†No. 127. Provisional Estimates of the Population of the United States: January 1, 1950, to November 1, 1955

1 p., table. December 9, 1955. 10 cents.

Same as report No. 109 (above) for later months. Comparable estimates for each month, from May 1, 1950, to December 1, 1952, are given in Series P-25, Nos. 90 and 111.

Census-AMS (P-27) Farm Population

†No. 21. Estimates of the Farm Population of the United States: April 1950 to April 1955

4 pp., tables, chart. August 11, 1955. 10 cents.

Total population of the United States, including armed forces overseas, and farm population, 1950 to 1955; estimated civilian population living on farms, by age and sex, 1950 and 1955; employment status of the civilian population 14 years old and over living on farms, 1950 and 1955; and farm population, original current population survey estimates and April-centered annual averages, 1951 to 1953. Chart shows farm population 1910 to 1955.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
P-28 Special Censuses

†Special Census (specified city or area)

Each report 1 p. unless otherwise noted.

Population, total, and by sex, of city or area, as of date special census was taken. These censuses are taken at the request and expense of the place involved. Many of the reports show: amount and percent of population increase or decrease from April 1, 1950, to date census was taken, population classified by color, and number of occupied dwelling units.

No. 753. Lemoore, Calif., December 6, 1954.
No. 760. Special Censuses Conducted by the Bureau of the Census During 1954. 3 pp., table. March 25, 1955. 10 cents.
No. 766. Lake Zurich, Ill., January 24, 1955.
No. 778. San Anselmo, Calif., February 8, 1955.
No. 785. La Habra, Calif., February 19, 1955.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†Special Census (specified city or area)—Continued


NOTE.—This is the first of a series of quarterly summaries of the results of special censuses. For special censuses conducted subsequent to March 31, 1955, a separate Series P—28 report will be issued for areas having 10,000 inhabitants or more; results of censuses of smaller areas will appear only in the quarterly summary. Annual summary data on special censuses conducted between April 1, 1950, and December 31, 1954, are available in reports Nos. 419, 470, 604, and 760 of Series P—28.

No. 817. Palm Beach County, Fla., April 1, 1955. 3 pp.
No. 825. New Canada Township, Minn., June 1, 1955.
No. 833. Special Censuses Conducted by the Bureau of the Census Between April 1, 1955, and June 30, 1955. 3 pp. 10 cents.

No. 841. Manhattan Beach, Calif., August 30, 1955.
No. 848. Seymour, Ind., September 8, 1955.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
†Special Census (specified city or area)—Continued


P-50 Labor Force

No. 57. Part-Time Workers: November 1954

Persons at work in agriculture and in nonagricultural industries, classified as full time or part time, by sex; persons working part time (total; nonagricultural) classified by full-time or part-time status, by hours worked and sex; persons with full-time jobs who worked part time during survey week (total; nonagricultural), by reason for working less than usual number of hours; employed persons classified by full-time or part-time status, by age, color, sex, class of worker, and major industry group; and unemployed persons looking for full-time or part-time work, by age, color, and sex. Data are for the country as a whole, November 1954, with selected comparisons for August 1954.

No. 58. Employment of Students: October 1954

Data for the United States, October 1954, on fall school enrollment of persons 14 to 34 years old in the civilian noninstitutional population, by employment status, age, and sex. Employed persons 14 to 24 years old, by type of employment, hours worked during survey week, fall school enrollment, age, and sex; and major occupation group of employed persons 14 to 24 years old, by fall school enrollment, age, and sex: United States, October 1954. Labor force participation rates of persons 14 to 24 years old, by fall school enrollment, age, and sex, selected years. Additional data on school enrollment may be found in Series P-20, No. 54, above.

69 pp., tables, charts, appendices. April 1955. 35 cents (printed in error, 10 cents). Annual subscription (Series P-50, P-57, and P-60 combined), $2.

Report summarizes the detailed monthly statistics for 1954, as well as both the revised and original statistics for 1953; provides a description of the 1953 revisions and an explanation of the seasonally adjusted index of unemployment; and contains tables on annual work experience in 1954, data formerly carried in a separate report.

Subjects include employment status by color and sex; persons employed in agriculture and in nonagricultural industries by age and sex, by class of worker and sex, average number of hours worked during survey week; unemployed persons by age and sex and by duration of unemployment; employed persons by major occupation group and sex, and with a job but not at work by reason for not working; employment status of the male veterans of World War II in the civilian noninstitutional population; and work experience in 1954 by major industry group and class of worker of longest job, color, and sex.

No. 60. Part-Time Workers: February 1955

Number and percent distribution of persons at work in agriculture and in nonagricultural industries, classified as full time or part time, by sex, February 1955 and November 1954; number working part time, total and in nonagricultural indus-

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
*No. 60. Part-Time Workers: February 1955—Continued

tries, classified by full-time or part-time status, by hours worked and sex, February 1954; number with full-time jobs who worked part time during survey week, total and in nonagricultural industries, by reason working less than usual number of hours, February 1955 and November 1954; percent distribution of persons at work classified by full-time or part-time status, by age, color, and sex, February 1955, and by class of worker and major industry group, February 1955 and November 1954; and percent distribution of unemployed persons looking for full-time or part-time work, by age, color, and sex, February 1955.


Contains 33 detailed tables summarizing some of the data available from the Current Population Survey on patterns and trends in labor force participation, employment, hours of work, and incidence and duration of unemployment and characteristics of full-time and part-time workers, of all employed persons, and of long-term unemployed. The tables were originally prepared as part of the Bureau's statement to the Subcommittee on Economic Statistics of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report which conducted hearings in November 1955. The tables in part represent a reworking of data published earlier and in part present data which had not previously been published.


For the civilian population 14 years old and over: Employment status, by marital status and sex, and labor force status, by marital status, age, and sex, for the United States, April 1955, 1954, and 1953; and labor force status, by marital status and sex by regions (with color for the United States and the South), urban and rural, April 1955 and 1954. Labor force status of married women by presence of children, by color and residence; major occupation group of employed women, by marital status and age; and employment status of family heads, by age, type of family, and employment status of wives and other persons related to the family head: For the United States, April 1955 and 1954. Unemployed persons and unemployment rates, by family status, age, and sex, April 1955.

P-57 Labor Force


Noninstitutional population 14 years of age and over by employment status, age, and sex; persons employed in agriculture and in nonagricultural industries by class of worker and sex and by hours worked during survey week; employment status of male veterans of World War II; employment status of civilian noninstitutional population by color and sex; detailed hours worked in agriculture and nonagricultural industries; unemployed persons by duration of unemployment; and employed persons with a job but not at work, by reason for not working.


†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
P-60 Consumer Income

*No. 16. Income of Persons in the United States: 1953

24 pp., tables, charts. May 1955. 15 cents. Annual subscription (Series P-50, P-57, and P-60 combined), $2.

Distribution of persons 14 years of age and over by total money income in 1953 by sex, for the United States: By place of residence (urban, by size of place, and rural); by age and veteran status, urban and rural; by major occupation and major industry group in April 1954; by source of income, urban and rural; by region and color; and by total income 1944 to 1953, farm and nonfarm; and distribution of these persons by wage or salary income, nonfarm self-employment income, farm self-employment income, and income other than earnings, 1953, by sex, for the United States.

Median income in 1953 of persons 14 years of age and over, by sex, by color and residence, for the United States, urban and rural; median wage or salary income of persons 14 years of age and over with wage or salary income, by major industry group and by color, by sex, United States, 1953 and 1939; and median wage or salary income of experienced persons in the labor force, by major occupation group and sex, for the United States, 1953 and 1939. Distribution of aggregate total money income received in 1953 by each fifth of income recipients ranked by income, by sex, for the United States: By place of residence (urban, by size of place, and rural); by age and veteran status; by major occupation and major industry group in April 1954; by region and color; and distribution of aggregate wage or salary income, nonfarm self-employment income, farm self-employment income, and income other than earnings received in 1953 by each fifth of income recipients ranked by income of the specified type.

*No. 17. Income of Persons in 1954 Equals 1953 Level (Advance Data)


Distribution of persons 14 years of age and over by total money income, by sex, for the United States, farm and nonfarm: 1945 and each year 1952–54.

*No. 18. Family Income Equals 1953 Level; Up 7 Percent Over 1952


Figures for the United States on number of families by family income, 1954, and on percent distribution of families and unrelated individuals by total money income, 1952 to 1954.


24 pp., tables, charts. October 1955. 15 cents. Annual subscription (Series P-50, P-57, and P-60 combined), $2.

Data are the same as given in Series P-60, No. 16, above, brought forward one year.

*No. 20. Family Income in the United States: 1954 and 1953


Distribution of families and unrelated individuals by total money income, United States, urban and rural, 1954 and 1953: By urban and rural residence, color and region, type of family, age of head, and number of earners. Distribution of families by total money income: By number of children and by source of income, United States, urban and rural, 1954 and 1953; and by occupation and industry of head, United States total, 1954 and 1953. Distribution of families and unrelated individuals: By total money income, for the United States, urban and rural, 1944 to 1954; and by type of income for the United States, 1954 and 1953.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
P-90 International Population Statistics Reports

†No. 6. The Population of Communist China: 1953


Population of Communist China, by major administrative areas (provinces, independent cities, other areas), as of June 30, 1953. Limited information is given on age distribution, sex composition, ethnic composition, and urban-rural distribution. Statistics shown for the China mainland are from the 1953 Chinese Communist census, as released by the Communist New China News Agency, or are derived from official statements on the general election recently held by the Chinese Communists. In bringing these figures together and issuing them at this time, the Bureau of the Census takes no position as to their accuracy. Only summary figures are available so far, and the data issued are insufficient to make any of the usual tests which are necessary to appraise such reports.

P-91 International Population Reports

†No. 2. Population Estimates and Projections for Selected Countries: 1954 to 1957


Population estimates and projections for 38 countries, the Saar, and West Berlin as of January 1, 1954 to 1957—areas containing about one-half of the world's population and representing most of the countries in Asia, Europe, North America, and Oceania for which moderately reliable estimates could be made and for which a postwar census has been taken or a population registration made. The population enumerated in the latest census, and population estimates for July 1, 1958, and January 1, 1950, are also shown for each country listed.

NOTE.—Figures supersede those presented in the first report in this series, P-91, No. 1; figures for the Federal Republic of Germany, Israel, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia supersede or supplement those given in Series P-90, Nos. 1-5.

6-30. HOUSING AND CONSTRUCTION REPORTS

H-111 Housing Vacancies

†No. 1. Vacant Dwelling Units in the United States: Second Quarter 1955

15 pp., tables, chart, maps. September 29, 1955. 10 cents.

Percent distribution of dwelling units by type of vacancy for the United States, regions, urban and rural, inside and outside standard metropolitan areas, 1955 and 1950. Percent distribution of available vacancies by number of rooms, number of bedrooms, number of dwelling units in structure, duration of vacancy, rent, inclusion of utilities in rent, and sale price.

†No. 2. Vacant Dwelling Units in the United States: Third Quarter 1955

12 pp., tables, maps. December 4, 1955. 10 cents.

Data are essentially the same as in report No. 1 in this series (above), brought forward to third quarter 1955, with somewhat less analytical detail on characteristics.

H-121 Housing Characteristics

†No. 1. Television Sets in Households in the United States: June 1955

3 pp., tables. September 26, 1955. 10 cents.

Percent distribution of households with television sets: For the United States, by regions, inside and outside standard metropolitan areas; by residence (urban, by size of place; rural nonfarm; rural farm); and by size of household.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
NOTE.—For further information write to the Director, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C.

Characteristics of school teachers, 1950.

Child spacing by social characteristics, 1940–1954.

Current family income and rent for renter families in units which, in 1950, were renter and substandard (as defined by the Public Housing Administration) for the following cities:
1. Little Rock, Ark.
2. Blytheville, Ark.
4. Pensacola, Fla.

Fertility by duration of marriage and other social characteristics, 1950.

Income and tobacco consumption.

National origins and education of persons in a section of New York City, 1950.

Self-employed persons, April 1955.

Special tabulations of food expenditure survey, May 1955.

Special tabulations of tax-supported institutions of the State of Michigan.

7. MISCELLANEOUS

7-1. GENERAL PUBLICATIONS


This one-volume basic reference source, issued annually since 1878, is the standard summary of statistics on the industrial, social, political, and economic organization of the United States. It includes a broad selection of data from most of the important statistical publications, both governmental and private, and an extensive bibliography of statistical sources.

New material introduced in the 1955 edition includes statistics showing family charges and costs for personal health services, personnel and expenditures in State hospitals for psychiatric patients, urban and rural crime rates, juvenile delinquency, Selective Service registrants accepted, and disqualified by cause, projections of electric energy requirements to 1975, intercity freight traffic and passenger traffic, by type of transportation, water use in manufacturing, new funds available and sales of surplus agricultural commodities under Mutual Security Program, etc.

*Catalog of United States Census Publications

Quarterly and cumulative-to-annual. Quarterly and annual issues individually priced. Subscription price $1 (for foreign mailing $1.35) for 4 consecutive issues of the Catalog and 12 issues of its Monthly Supplement (see below).


A classified guide and index to the contents of all publications issued by the Bureau of the Census during a given period. Published since 1946. The Catalog of United States Census Publications, 1790–1945 is available from the Government Printing Office at $1.50 (buckram).

NOTE.—The 1954 annual issue of the Catalog contains a consolidated list of publications of the 1950 Censuses of Population, Housing, and Agriculture as a special appendix.

*Monthly Supplement, Catalog of U. S. Census Publications


A listing of special publications, reports which are issued in series at irregular intervals, and regular publications issued less frequently than quarterly. Also lists publications in regular series in which changes of title, coverage, frequency of issue, etc., occur as of the listed issue.

NOTE.—Included with subscription to Catalog of United States Census Publications, above.

7-3. SPECIAL SERIES

Procedural Studies of the 1950 Censuses

*No. 2. The 1950 Censuses—How They Were Taken

222 pp., tables, appendices. $1.50 (Paper).

A general description of the operations involved in taking the 1950 Censuses of Population, Housing, and Agriculture, and descriptions of the various items of data included in the Censuses and how they were handled. Appendices include facsimiles of schedules and punch cards, outline of tabulations, an annotated bibliography of the publications of the 1950 Censuses, and other detailed information to supplement the general information in the body of the book.

†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
County Business Patterns: First Quarter 1953

v. p., tables; appendix (Advance Report), appendixes (Pts. 1-10); map. Price for complete set of Pts. 1-10, $11.75.

†Advance Report—Employment, Payrolls, and Reporting Units, by Counties. 55 pp. 50 cents.

*Pt. 1. United States Summary. 230 pp. $1.25.
*Pt. 3. Middle Atlantic States. 251 pp. $1.50.
*Pt. 4. East North Central States. 323 pp. $1.75.
*Pt. 5. West North Central States. 225 pp. $1.25.
*Pt. 7. East South Central States. 149 pp. $1.
*Pt. 8. West South Central States. 179 pp. $1.
*Pt. 9. Mountain States. 143 pp. 75 cents.

Advance report presents summary data on employment, payrolls, and reporting units of employers covered by the old-age and survivors insurance program, for continental United States, States, and counties, Alaska, and Hawaii.

Parts 1–10 present data on number of reporting units, mid-March 1953 employment, and January–March 1953 taxable wages covered under the old-age and survivors insurance program, and include the following types of tables: (1) Totals for the 48 States, the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii, including data for ocean-borne vessels not shown in other tables, classified by "special" and "regular" groups, size of reporting units, and by industry groups; (1A) data for continental United States only classified as above; (1B) summary of "special" and "regular" groups for each State, the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii, and summary of "regular" group for each county (appears only in Part 1); (1C) comparative data on State employment, by major industry groups for March 1951 and March 1953 (appears only in Part 1); (2) data as in table 1 for each State, the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii; (3) data for each of 480 selected large counties, classified by industry and size of reporting unit; and (4) data for each of the remaining counties, classified by broad industry divisions and size of reporting unit.

Note.—This edition of County Business Patterns, the seventh in the series, is the fourth edition to be released as a joint publication of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the Bureau of the Census.

†Description of the Sample for the Monthly Retail Trade Report (Revised)

22 pp., tables, appendixes. October 1955. 20 cents.

Information on sample selection, estimating procedure, reliability of the estimates, and sampling errors.

†1950 Census of the Americas: Population Census—Urban Area Data

v. p., tables, map.

These releases present statistics on the population by sex, total and urban (with separate suburban data for Ecuador), for administrative, political, and/or geographic areas having 2,500 inhabitants or more. For international comparability, definition of terms used is given. Reports issued previously in the series were for Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Panama, and Haiti.

No. 6. Honduras. 4 pp., 10 cents.
Census Atlas Maps of Latin America

Part 1. Central America

Portfolio of nine maps and descriptive text. 1955. $1.

Prepared by the Census Atlas Project, Bureau of the Census, in cooperation with the Foreign Operations Administration, portfolio contains general maps for Central America showing land forms, climatic regions, natural vegetation, and roads and railroads; and urban and rural population maps for Guatemala and British Honduras, Honduras and El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Panama and the Canal Zone. Accompanying text includes discussion of methodology and preparation, and a description of the Census Atlas Project.

Publications on Foreign Countries—An Accession List


A listing of foreign census reports and other statistical publications received in the Bureau of the Census as a result of publication-exchange arrangements with foreign statistical agencies. Published since 1947.

Note.—Prior to the 1955 issues of this publication, the list was annotated and so noted in the subtitle.

Pilot Survey—Commodity Movements by Truck: March—May 1953

69 pp., tables. 50 cents.

Presents results of a pilot survey conducted to determine the feasibility of and best methods for collecting and compiling information needed to measure the volume and characteristics of truck transportation. Provides statistics on tons and ton-miles hauled, by class of commodity, by type of vehicle, by kind of business, and other related statistics on truck transportation.

7-4. SELECTED PUBLICATIONS RELATING TO WORK DONE BY THE BUREAU OF THE CENSUS FOR OTHER AGENCIES

Note.—Copies of publications listed in this section (Section 7-4) are not available from the Bureau of the Census. Please inquire at agency given with each listing.

Economic Characteristics of Recently Married Persons, United States, April 1953

35 pp., tables, charts. August 17, 1955.

Issued in the series Vital Statistics—Special Reports, Selected Studies (Volume 39, Number 5), by the National Office of Vital Statistics, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Inquiries should be addressed to that agency, Washington 25, D. C. The data were collected through the monthly sample survey facilities of the Bureau of the Census.

Note.—A related study Demographic Characteristics of Recently Married Persons, United States, April 1953, was issued as Number 3 in this series October 12, 1954.

Industrial Censuses in the United States


†Available from Bureau of Census. *Available from GPO. (See p. 2.)
Labour Force Statistics: Sample Survey Methods


7-5. CENSUS MONOGRAPH SERIES

NOTE.—Copies of publications listed in this section (Section 7-5) are not available from the Bureau of the Census. Please inquire at agency with each listing.

American Agriculture, Its Structure and Place in the Economy


Prepared for the Social Science Research Council in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service, and the U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, by Ronald L. Mighell, Agricultural Economist, Agricultural Research Service. Copies may be obtained from booksellers or from the publisher, John Wiley & Sons, Inc.

Income of the American People


Prepared for the Social Science Research Council in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, by Herman P. Miller, specialist on income, Bureau of the Census. Copies may be obtained from booksellers or from the publisher, John Wiley & Sons, Inc.

7-6. SELECTED TECHNICAL PAPERS BY STAFF MEMBERS

NOTE.—The following papers are listed for the information of users of Bureau of the Census data. Reprints are available for some of the papers. The names of the periodicals in which the published papers appear are shown. These journals are available for reference in the larger public libraries.

ALBRIGHT, JOHN
Food Wholesaling as Seen from the Bureau of the Census. (Presented at the Twelfth National American Wholesale Grocers Association Clinic, Chicago, Illinois, November 5, 1955.)

The 1954 Censuses are Underway. (American Surgical Trade Association Journal, March 1955.)

BANCROFT, GERTRUDE

BATSCHLET, CLARENCE E.
The Role of Local Census Tract Committees in Census Bureau Programs. (Presented at a meeting of the American Statistical Association, New York, N. Y., December 30, 1955.)

BRUNSMA.N, HOWARD G.; AND SHRYOCK, HENRY S., JR.

BURGESS, ROBERT W.
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Prospective Developments in Census Statistics. (Presented before the New York Econometric Institute, New York, N. Y., April 1, 1955.)


Use of Geographic Regions in the United States. (Presented at the XXIX Session of the International Statistical Institute, Quitandinha, Brazil, June 23 to July 2, 1955.)

CHURCH, DONALD E.
Statistics on Truck Ownership and Use Obtained by Sampling. (Traffic Quarterly, January 1955.)

CONKLIN, MAXWELL R.
Census of Manufactures—Industrial Marketing Bible. (Presented at the National Conference of the American Marketing Association, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 16, 1955.)


DENNIS, SAMUEL J.
Final Report (on his assignment as Statistical Adviser to the Government of Pakistan, January 1954—July 1955, under the Technical Assistance Program of the International Cooperation Administration, the former Foreign Operations Administration).

DRURY, ROBERT F.
The Forthcoming Census of Governments for 1957. (Presented before a meeting of the National Association of Tax Administrators at Edgewater Park, Mississippi, July 20, 1955.)

Measuring Property Values in the 1957 Census of Governments. (Presented at a meeting of the National Tax Association, Detroit, Michigan, October 20, 1955.)

Trends in Municipal Finances. (The Municipal Year Book, 1955.)

DRURY, ROBERT F.; AND KILPATRICK, WYLIE (UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA)

ECKLER, A. ROSS

Recent Developments and Trends in the Program of the Census Bureau. (Presented at a meeting of the Associated University Bureaus of Business and Economic Research, Washington, D. C., October 27, 1955.)

EISENPRESS, HARRY; MCPHERSON, JAMES L.; AND SHISKIN, JULIUS

FASTEAU, HERMAN H.
The Pattern of United States World Trade Tonnages. (World Ports, June 1955.)

GLICK, PAUL C.
The Life Cycle of the Family. (Marriage and Family Living, February 1955.)

GLICK, PAUL C.; CARTER, HUGH; AND LEWIT, SARAH
Some Demographic Characteristics of Recently Married Persons; Comparisons of Registration Data and Sample Survey Data. (American Sociological Review, April 1955.)

GLICK, PAUL C.; AND MILLER, HERMAN P.
Educational Level and Potential Income. (Presented at a meeting of the American Sociological Society, Washington, D. C., September 1955.)
Grabill, Wilson H.  
Progress Report on Fertility Monograph.  
(Current Research in Human Fertility, Milbank Memorial Fund, New York, 1955.)

Hansen, Morris H.; and McPherson, James L.  
Potentialities and Problems of Electronic Data Processing.  
(Presented at a meeting on "Automation for Senior Officers" at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, November 14, 1955.)

Hansen, Morris H.; and Steinberg, Joseph  
Control of Errors in Surveys.  
(Presented at the International Symposium on Biometrics, Campinas, Brazil, July 1955.)

Hurely, Ray  
Plans for the 1954 Census of Agriculture.  
(Journal of Farm Economics, December 1954.)

Jordan, Willis K.  
Census Bureau Experiments with Shuttle Form.  
(Estadística, Journal of the Inter-American Statistical Institute, December 1954.)

Kailin, Harvey  
Census Program for Central Business Districts.  
(Presented at the meeting of the American Statistical Association, New York, N.Y., December 30, 1955.)

Kantner, John F.; and Potter, Robert G., Jr.  
Social and Psychological Factors Affecting Fertility, No. 28: The Influence of Siblings and Friends on Fertility.  

Lawrence, Norman; and Maudlin, W. Parker  
Evaluation of Recent Demographic Data from Communist Countries.  
(Presented at the 1955 annual meeting of the Population Association of America, Princeton, New Jersey, May 22, 1955.)

Lieberman, Milton D.  
The Present Statistical and Census Programme in Burma.  
(Civilisations, 1954, Vol. IV, No. 4.)

Miller, Herman P.  
Elements of Symmetry in the Skewed Income Curve.  
This article is an adaptation of part of a chapter from the 1950 Census monograph, Income of the American People, prepared under the joint sponsorship of the Social Science Research Council and the Bureau of the Census, published by John Wiley and Sons, Inc., New York.

Shimkin, Demetri B.  
The Economy of a Trapping Center: The Case of Fort Yukon, Alaska.  
(Economic Development and Cultural Change, April 1955.)

Problems in National Manpower Research.  
(Presented at the Russian Research Center, Harvard University, November 18, 1955.)

Russians Fear Their Own Engineers—Turned Out in Big Numbers, They Are Strictly Regimented.  
(U. S. News and World Report, June 17, 1955.)

(Published by the Chicago Round Table in pamphlet No. 883, dated March 13, 1955.)

Shimkin, Demetri B., and Others  
Russia’s Economic Difficulties.  
(Published by the Chicago Round Table in pamphlet No. 883, dated March 13, 1955.)

Shiskin, Julius  
An Application of Electronic Computers to Economic Time-Series Analysis.  
(The Analysts Journal, May 1955.)

Seasonal Computations on Univac.  
(The American Statistician, February 1955.)

The Use of Electronic Computers for the Analysis of Seasonal Fluctuations.  
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Research on Metropolitan Population. (Presented at the American Sociological Society’s Round-Table, Washington, D. C., September 1, 1955.)

SHRYOCK, HENRY S., JR.; AND ZITTER, MEYER

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ULLMAN, MORRIS B.; AND KLOVE, ROBERT C.

WILDES, CYRIL M.
Importance of New Census Reports. (Publishers’ Weekly, January 22, 1955.)
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The following indexes show by geographic areas and by subject, data contained in Bureau publications issued during the period covered by this CATALOG and described in the preceding pages. There are separate indexes for Census Divisions (nine groupings of States), Census Regions (combinations of Divisions into three or four groupings), Cities, Counties, Standard Metropolitan Areas, States, Territories and Possessions, and Urban, Rural Areas.

Each index entry (except cross references) is followed by a group classification number to facilitate reference to the specific publication. Group classification numbers shown in the upper outside corner of each page of the catalog section indicate the order of listing. The table of contents indicates the order of listing, also. The group classification system is an order of numbers assigned according to the alphabetical arrangement of six of the administrative divisions of the Bureau of the Census. There is a seventh classification, Miscellaneous, for other Bureau publications, monographs, special articles, and the like.
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