

WHEAT PROGRAM RECONSIDERATION MAY BE FORCED

Lack of World Co-operation Dangers Plans Declares Wallace — Control Still Necessary, is Assertion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(AP)—The United States was described today by Secretary Wallace as facing the necessity of reconsidering its whole wheat program and possibly to "contemplate renewed production for export at highly competitive world prices," unless world co-operation is obtained.

There is still need for acreage restrictions despite the inroads of drought, he said in his annual report to the president, but only if competing nations likewise recognize the need for control.

"Only by putting our wheat industry completely on a domestic basis could farmers get permanent gains through acreage restrictions alone," the secretary said.

"Putting it on a domestic basis would be very difficult; for temporary price gains would tempt farmers back into large production for export."

Referring to possibility of a revision of the wheat program the secretary said, "within the United States returns to wheat farmers could be maintained above the world level, through making adjustment payments under the agricultural adjustment act. Now that the wheat surplus of the depression period has disappeared, we must adjust the production with an eye to the whole situation, both foreign and domestic, and should not commit ourselves to a program of indefinite restriction, regardless of conditions abroad."

Asserting the United States could not assume the entire burden of bringing world wheat production into line with world demand, Secretary Wallace said this country had taken the initiative in an international wheat agreement which had met with some success, despite the failure of Argentina to comply.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace, in his annual report, today summarized the agricultural situation as follows:

"Adjusting production downward when demand falls is . . . the compulsory course."

True prosperity cannot be had "by creating domestic shortages or continuously restricting production."

"Adjustment of farm production under federal guidance involves not regimentation but merely social discipline."

"Only by creating more employment, both in agriculture or in industry or in both, can we remove the need for economic controls."

"We must enlarge our idea of democracy, or risk losing what democracy we have. . . . The farm program looks toward an economic democracy, thoroughly in harmony with our political democracy."

"We wish to retain our foreign market (for cotton); and this means that we must continue to supply it at moderate prices. But we do not wish to keep prices ruinously low."

OPERATION SAVES DOG AUTO VICTIM

CONNEAUT, O.—(UP)—Speaking of operations, "Putale," Spitz-Collie pet of Fannie Maenpas, has something to bark about.

Folk almost gave up Putale after his owner found him, a whimpering, pitiful little heap in the gutter, nursing a badly fractured jaw and a broken femur. He'd been hit by an automobile.

Instead of calling city police, often summoned in such cases to put a bullet in the head of a suffering pet, Miss Maenpas took Putale to a dog hospital here.

Anesthetized to unconsciousness Putale lay quiet while the doctor set his jaw and leg. The broken jaw bones were lashed into place with silver sutures and the broken leg bone was straightened. The jaw and leg both went into rigid casts as the operation ended. Several days later the casts were removed and the silver sutures taken out.

Long flexed the muscles of his long immobile jaw rather gingerly at first. Finding it as articulate as ever, he emitted a joyful little yelp of gratitude.

Gold Hill

GOLD HILL, Dec. 12.—(Sp.)—Mrs. Celia Edler, who has been caring for George Smith, returned Friday to her home in Beagle, called by the sickness of her daughter, Mae.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowe and Miss Edith Stinebaugh of Grants Pass were Sunday dinner guests at the J. C. Walker home.

Miss Lucille Smith spent the week end in Medford, guest of her sister, Zella.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn and daughter, Shirley, were business visitors in Medford Saturday.

A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Hazel Holderness on Thursday when she entertained with a shower for Mrs. Alta Clement. Many lovely gifts were received from those enjoying the occasion. Mrs. Louise Robinson, Mrs. Carl Routh, Mrs. Icie Walker, Mrs. Opal Routh, Mrs. Jesse Hayes, Mrs. Opal Baker, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Marie Christensen, Mrs. Belle Smith, Mrs. Nona Centers, Mrs. Laura Walker, Mrs. Alta Clement and the hostess.

Bill Hammersley left Sunday for

the Blair-Hammersley mine, where he will be employed this winter.

Roy and George Stone of Tillamook visited their uncle, Fred Stone, and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mullen, Mrs. Dick Robinson, Beth Reed, Jill Mar-

tin, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hammersley, Veltie Bliss and Warren Coppock were among Medford shoppers Saturday.

Judd Doty left Sunday on a business and pleasure trip to Eugene.

George Hammersley left Sunday for

Salmon River, Cal., where he will be employed in a mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Wardrip of Grants Pass Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Whitsett, Mrs. Clyde Walker and son Leslie,

Mrs. C. W. Martin, Miss Viola Dietrichs, Mrs. George Hammersley, Mrs. Marritt Merriman, Mrs. Joe Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and Jake Cook were among business callers in Medford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aurele Meunier and

family spent Sunday in Grants Pass, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fleming and family.

Raymond Ritter was a Sunday visitor in Grants Pass.

Mrs. Mollie Spencer of Long Beach, Cal., was a week-end guest of Mr.

and Mrs. J. C. Blair. Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Blair were girlhood friends.

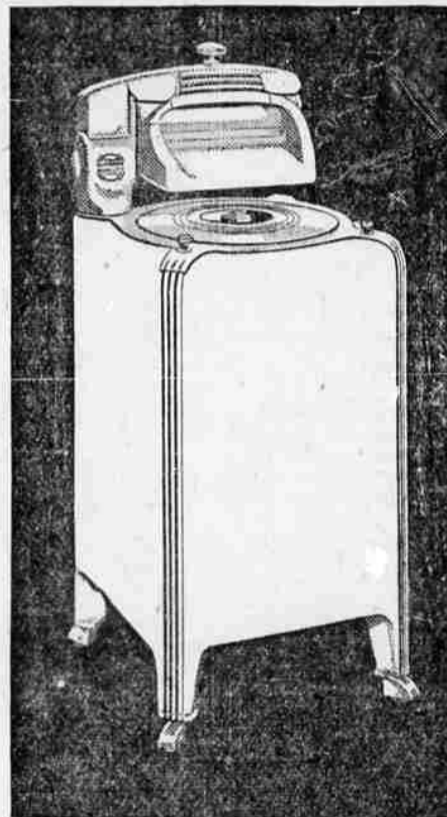
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Penney and Pitt Penney of Rogue River were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kenaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kenaston of Med-

ford visited Mr. Kenaston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kenaston, Monday.

The Cascadian Sound Service, which has been showing pictures every Monday in the I. O. O. F. hall, has discontinued its shows on account of small attendance.

CHRISTMAS OF ALL TIMES GET WARDS FAMOUS VALUES



Finest Washer Built—Yet You Save Up to 1/2!

5.00 DOWN

\$7 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

Its trim tailored beauty, work-saving conveniences and time-saving speed make the new Wards Supreme Washer a happy gift choice. Women who have seen it will have no other washer! Men instantly approve its safety features and sturdy construction. Wards one-profit distribution brings it to you for only **\$83.95**

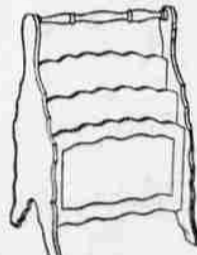
5 of Its 15 Supreme Features

- Modern tailored line design
- Durable white porcelain tub
- New Lovell safety-plus wringer
- Convenient finger-tip controls
- Wards faster tri-vane agitator



Lamp Shades 39c Each

Big values! Parchmentized shades for bridge, junior, table, and boudoir lamps.



Magazine Basket 1.49

Four roomy pockets accommodate the largest magazines! Walnut finish.

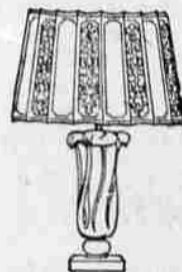


Table Lamp & Shade 1.49

Baked composition bases complete with new style fluted parchmentized shades.



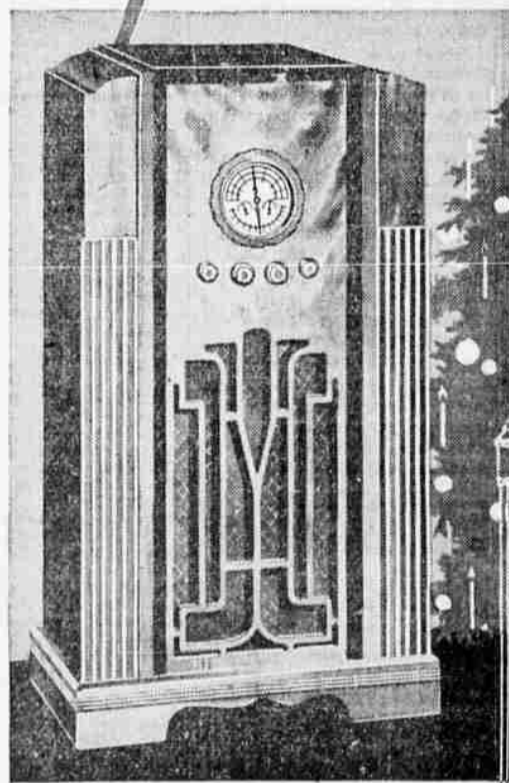
Lamps with Shades 3.98

Bridge and junior sizes with metal bases. Parchmentized shades look like silk!

Buy Gifts on Wards Budget Plan

Wards Budget Plan allows you to pay a little down and a little each month, with small carrying charge, on any items of merchandise sold in the store when the purchase is \$20 or more. Pay for gifts out of income.

Give WORLD RANGE!



Give World Programs—Endlessly Entertaining!

- Give them at their best with a Ward 1935 World-Range Radio. Give glorious Ward tone!
- Save! 1/3 to 1/2! Wards sell more radios than any other retailer in the world. So wisely choose where your money buys finest reception at Ward 489-store low prices!

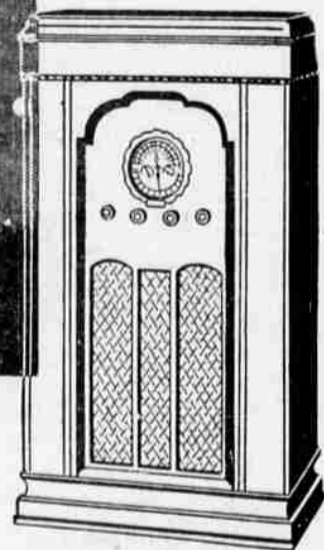
This Amazing Radio Chosen by 19,000 People!

\$47.50

\$5 down \$5 monthly Small Carrying Charge

They came—heard it—admired its beauty—thrilled to its performance—marveled at its sensational value! So 489 Ward stores have sold already 19,000 of this one model alone! It's proof of Ward value—proof you get superior foreign reception—cabinets like finer furniture—glorious tone! Come in and hear it—see it!

- You Save Up to \$50! 7 Tubes!
- Enormous Power for Foreign Stations!
- Gets Coast-to-Coast Short-Wave.
- Visual Tuning of Volume and Tone.
- Licensed by RCA and Hazeltine!



Powerful And Fine Furniture! World reception that's thrilling! 10 tubes; 8-Feature dial.



6-Tube Radio 1935 short and long wave; low Ward price. You save about \$15 \$29.95



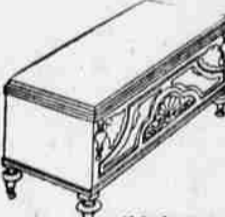
Lounge Chair \$21.95

Man-sized! Deep spring-filled seat and back. Covered in tapestry. Save at Wards.



Pull-Up Chair 5.95

Multi-colored moquette back—plain velour seat to match. Built big, roomy. See it!



Big Cedar Chest \$19.95

A gift to last for years. Walnut veneer chest with genuine red cedar interior.



Table Lamp Values \$1.29

Colored glass or pottery bases. New "oil-less" parchment paper shades.

Extraordinary GIFT VALUES



\$37.95

\$3 Down, \$5 Monthly Small carrying charge Gov. Winthrop Secretary in walnut or mahogany veneer. Without top \$27.95

\$4.98

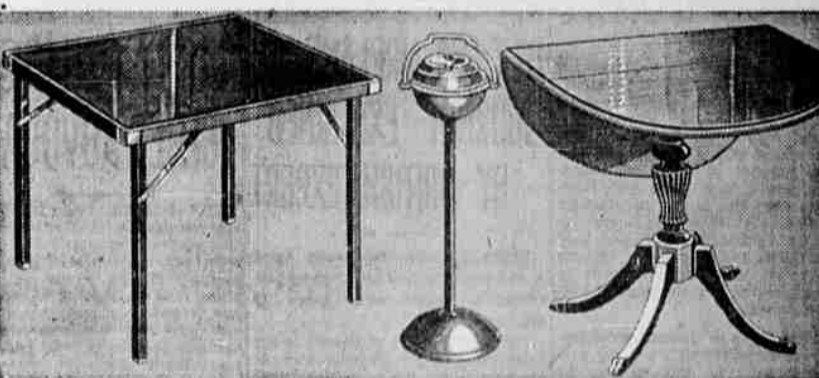
Occasional Table, but walnut top.

\$1.39

Magazine Basket in walnut finish.

\$14.95

Cedar Chest, walnut veneer outside.



\$1.39

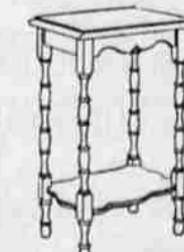
Card Table—fiberboard top. Sturdy braced legs.

\$1.49

Metal Smoker with non-smoking ash receiver.

\$4.98

Duncan Phyfe Dropleat Table of Solid Walnut



Radio Table \$4.29

Walnut and mahogany veneer. Lower shelf for magazines and books.



Solid Maple Base Complete with Shade

\$2.69

A shining example of Wards Christmas values! Colonial style bridge lamp with solid maple base—at a price you'd expect to pay for maple finish. With parchmentized shade.

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MONTGOMERY WARD