

Capital's Oddities of 1945 Reviewed by U.P.'s Othman

By Frederick C. Othman
United Press Staff
Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 26—(U.P.)—This is the season of the year when the financial writers produce their year-end reviews. The Hollywood correspondents tell which divorcees got married again in 1945. The international experts sum up the double-talk for the last 12 months. They get paid for this. Or it's nice work if you can get it—and I've got a good memory, too. Let's take a look at 1945 in this, our nation's capital:

Six Zebras Suicide
Six zebras committed suicide in the National Zoological Gardens. That dope, Othman, flew around the world with the air transport command. Chairman Adolph Sabath of the all-powerful house rules committee collapsed in the excitement of an argument and fell off his chair.

President Truman gave his house a fresh coat of white paint.

A lady (all right, she wasn't a lady) lost most of her clothes on Pennsylvania Avenue, celebrating V-J day. Harry Hopkins got himself a job as cloak-and-suit czar. Clement Attlee made a \$4,000,000,000 touch. He also made a speech, but it was off the record and I can't tell you about it.

Congress paid Rastus Davis \$100 for his watermelons, swiped by the U. S. army. The national retail dry goods association opened a dry goods store in the house office building (and moved it later to the senate) to prove that the OPA was responsible for your lack of underwear. Every other day at 10:30 a. m., Chester Bowles appeared before one congressional committee or another to defend himself.

Slight Miscalculation
Jake Goldberg, the New York auctioneer charged by the senate with racketeering practices in the sale of surplus federal property, described himself as a hard-working merchant, trying to get ahead in the mother-of-pearl toilet seat industry. The army made a slight

miscalculation and ordered up 50,000,000 more wool blankets than it really needed. Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyo., said there never was such a big surplus of wool in the world; he wondered why he couldn't get himself a new suit.

End of the war brought on a succession of high-society shindigs. Never did the capital's claw-hammer coat rental agencies enjoy such a boom. Sen. Homer Capelhart of Indiana made a speech about his troubles trying to buy a hard-boiled shirt.

Two congressmen, whom I shall not name because of peace and good will toward all men, made the same speech, word for word, on the same day. Neither would admit they were patronizing the same press agent, who didn't like the ruptured duck insignia for discharged service men. That, at least is what both speeches were about.

East Victory Hope Hinges On Illness

San Francisco, Dec. 26—(U.P.)—Hopes of the East squad for a victory in the New Year's day all-star Shrine football game hinged to a great extent today on the recovery of several key squad members from severe colds.

Two top players, Pennsylvania's big tackle, George Savitsky and Tennessee's lineman Bob Dubelstein, were most seriously affected. For the west, Doak Walker, Southern Methodist halfback, loomed as a dark horse star of the game after a fine showing as a passer in a long drill yesterday. California Halfback Ted Kenfield shone as a receiver and Rod Gliske, Washington State guard, stood out in the line.

WAR FLIERS ORGANIZE
Washington, Dec. 26—(U.P.)—American fliers of World Wars I and II were invited today to join a new national organization having as one of its major aims elevation of the army air forces to equal status with the army and navy. The new group calls itself the Air Force Association. It favors either establishment of the AAF as an equal partner in a single defense department or as a separate force.

Water in the old Montgomery Block in San Francisco originally came from an artesian well in the courtyard.

Game to Benefit Kids Like Mary



O. E. "Babe" Hollingsbery (left), formerly of Washington State College, West coach for 21st annual Shrine's East-West all-star football game to be played in San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 1, and William H. Woodfield, Imperial Potentate of the Shrine's North America, get acquainted with Mary, armless patient at the Shrine's Hospital for Crippled Children. Mary, who can write and eat with her feet, shows her visitors that she can knit as well as any one. Benefits from the New Year's game will go to the hospital.

German Refugee Is Serving On Allied 4-Power Tribunal

Cincinnati — (U.P.) — A German refugee who worked in a tailor shop here is back in Germany as a member of the allies four-power tribunal.

He is Dr. Richard Newkirk, a former judge in Germany, who fled to America in 1936. Unable to find any other work, he took a job with the tailor shop. On the side he studied law, took the Ohio bar examination and passed three years ago. He became a lawyer and wrote articles for law journals which attracted the attention of a supreme court justice.

Then things happened. Newkirk was summoned to Washington, in 1942 for a federal position. He had just become an American citizen.

Last month he received a call from the United States representatives on the allied tribunal in Germany asking him to come to Berlin. Newkirk left that night on a chartered plane. He now is aiding in legal matters in the war criminal trials.

FILIPINO SENTENCED

Manila, Dec. 26—(U.P.)—Claro Castillo, a Filipino, was sentenced today after conviction of charges that he worked as a spy for the Japanese during occupation. It was the first death sentence passed in collaboration trials here.

ABNORMAL SCHOOL YOUNGSTERS AIDED BY PSYCHOLOGIST

Phoenix, Ariz. — (U.P.) — Dr. Virginia M. Lewis, pioneer child psychologist, literally believes that "the child is but the father of the man."

Director of the elementary school system's child study service, Dr. Lewis heads a staff of eight highly trained counselors who give scientific but sympathetic aid to students who suffer emotional disturbances. Inaugurated in 1943, the activity seeks to adjust emotional and environmental maladjustments, unfavorable domestic relations and classroom problems.

1,000 Pupils Aided
Last year more than 1,000 pupils were reached by the service and 7,500 interviews were given children, parents, teachers and others involved in case studies.

Follow-up conferences were arranged for final action on recommendations made by the counselors, which included psychiatric examinations for 300 children believed to have deep-seated emotional conflicts.

When tests show a pupil may develop into an abnormal adult, educational therapy is employed. Often times, Dr. Lewis said, a child who reveals dangerous symptoms when at play respond quickly when shown his errors.

A check on typical cases showed that poor teacher-student relations cause difficulties of long incubation. Frequently

an instructor assumes an incorrect attitude toward her charge, unaware of any unusual traits in the child, Dr. Lewis pointed out.

Special Reading Course
Children who have not learned to read properly are tutored in a remedial reading course, irritations developing from neighborhood quarrels are frequently solved, and glandular growth and poor vision and hearing are often detected in routine checkups.

School officials warmly cheer Dr. Lewis' pioneering program, now recognized throughout the Southwest, but she candidly

acknowledges that the human factor thwarts rapid progress. The deep emotional annoyances are the hardest to reach, she said.

In some cases of this type, particularly an adult or adolescent whose trouble arises from exceedingly complex conditions, only a slightly improved condition can be expected.

A bi-lingual city, a special counselor is assigned to Span-

ish-English speaking students. Nineteen schools are included in the city system.

TIRE RATIONING OFF
Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 26—(U.P.)—All tire rationing restrictions in Canada will be lifted Jan. 1, Munitions Minister C. D. Howe announced today.

Closing time for Monday Too Late to Classify 4:00 Saturday afternoon. Please remember.

COMMON COLDS SPREADING IN GREAT WAVE

With sniffles, coughing, clogged nasal breathing, and muscle aches

Don't let this public menace rob you of relaxation, rest, time on the job—with its siege of such discomforts. First, use common sense precautions against this common enemy. Don't overeat. Don't overdo. Press warmly. Avoid crowds as much as possible.

Second, if a cold does strike you, get Penetro, because Penetro is a great stand-by for colds' miseries affecting upper-breathing passages.

Penetro is the powerful modern medication with a specially prepared base of the same old-fashioned mutton suet Grandma used. It works two ways. Outside, counter irritation eases tightness of cold-tortured chest muscles. Inside, Penetro's specially medicated vapors help reduce nasal congestion, and relieve coughing. Stainless, clean, pleasant to use. Get a jar now. Generous size, 25c. Double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.

Hubbard Bros. Inc.

WILL BE CLOSED FOR INVENTORY

December 26-27-28

In Cases of Emergency
Phone 2189

How Well Has General Electric Met These Objectives?

HIGHER WAGES LOWER PRICES FAIR PROFITS

Here's how General Electric's increased production and efficiency have affected G-E workers. Average hourly earnings for men, not including overtime pay, have gone up as follows:

1935	\$.72
193673
193781
193887
193986
194085
194189
194296
1943	1.05
1944	1.09
1945 (Sept.)	1.09

Overtime pay gave G-E workers more on top of this. G.E. has made jobs for nearly three times as many, 55,766 worked for G.E. ten years ago, 145,000 have jobs today, and at much higher pay.

G.E. has an obligation to a second group of people—the public. The public wants improved products at fair prices.

"More goods for more people at less cost"—G.E.'s goal—is not a part-time assignment. It is a job for management and worker alike if G. E. is to keep jobs, keep raising wages, keep making goods for more workers.

A few figures show typical price decreases:

Refrigerator	1935	\$199.00
		1941	129.95
Lamp	1935	.15
		1945	.10
			(PLUS TAX)
Transformer	1935	76.32
		1941	69.30
Motor	1935	12.80
		1941	8.50
Radio	1935	47.50
		1941	27.95

G.E. during the war earned 4.7¢ on each dollar of sales. Of this, 4.1¢ was paid to its more than 200,000 stockholders, and the remaining six-tenths of a cent on each dollar was retained in the business to assist in carrying on and expanding its operations.

All money earned over this 4.7¢ was turned back to the U. S. Government. G-E cost-saving methods had made war goods for less money than the Government expected.

These dividends have been paid per share of common stock since 1935:

1935	\$.70
1936	1.50
1937	2.20
193890
1939	1.40
1940	1.85
1941	1.75
1942	1.40
1943	1.40
1944	1.40
1945	1.60

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S OBJECTIVE is to keep prices moving downward, keep wages going up, and to earn a fair profit. This calls for volume production, more efficient work and methods. With the help of every single employee, General Electric believes it can show our country, as it did in wartime, an example of American enterprise at its best.

More Goods for More People at Less Cost

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Does your child need a laxative? Give FLETCHER'S CASTORIA!



Fletcher's Castoria is the laxative to give your child because it is made especially for children.

It's safe and gentle—as a child's laxative should be—and it works thoroughly and effectively.

There are no harsh drugs in Fletcher's Castoria. It will not cause griping or discomfort.

Moreover, Fletcher's Castoria is pleasant-tasting. Children like it, so you don't have to fight with your child to get it down.

Get Fletcher's Castoria at your drugstore today. Look for the green band and laboratory control number on the package.

Always take a laxative only as directed on the package or by your physician.



Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
The original and genuine

You Can Depend on Humphrey

to Give You a Good Deal if you want to Buy or Sell a USED CAR

Humphrey Motors
Used Car Exchange
33 S. Riverside Ave.