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From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

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Farewell to a Tough Year

Safe, soft and easy is life on the American home front. Little sacrifice is required or asked of civilians and that little, too many seek to avoid, or endure with bad grace. Such is the picture constantly painted by editors, writers and luncheon club speakers; painted with a motive-the best of motives, that of shaming us into greater effort and more willing sacrifice for the common good-but nevertheless, comparatively speaking, a true picture. True in comparison, that is, to the plight of others whose misfortune is geographic; who live where the fighting is or has been, or who are actively engaged in it.

Unavoidably, to our fighting men overseas this same picture has been conveyed, and there is concern as to how on their return we will dare face them, or answer for our shortcomings.

With no thought of undermining this "pep talk" campaign but rather of abetting it-since a pat on the back is of equal worth to a scolding -may we in taking leave of the year 1943 observe that it has not been after all, even for stay-at-home Americans, a bed of roses.

They have dodged no bombs, they have not gone hungry, some have prospered financially. Yet in numerous unspectacular ways it has been a year of extreme wear and tear. Because unspectacular, its stresses may be a bit difficult to explain to "the boys over there." It may be necessary to point out that in the matter of discomfort, a cinder in one's eye is sometimes more distressing than a broken leg. Or perhaps more tellingly, since of this the fighters themselves are aware, that enforced inaction is harder on the nerves than the most strenuous action.

Right there is one of the items. No matter what war-winning effort the civilian puts forth, he faces the embarrassing knowledge that it scarcely matches the contribution of his relative who is fighting or preparing to fight. Realization that someone else is literally "fighting one's battle" is never pleasant to those citizens -and they actually are numerous-who are conscientious.

Mention of relatives introduces another item, for each civilian has a relative, in most cases a close one, in the combat forces. Here the comparison actually tips the balance in the opposite direction; for the combatant knows where he is, how near to danger; the civilian relative does not, and his worry is augmented by uncertainty. Too, the combatant has been conditioned physically and mentally to his peril, his civilian relative has not. To get around to more concrete matters, there are civilians-tens of thousands of them -who have injured their health by overwork. This despite the comparatively short working hours of American war industry. There are ialers who put in 40 hours a week doing virtually nothing; doubtless more numerous are those whose conscientious zeal has led them to over-exert, to accept jobs which are beyond their strength, to work at two separate jobs; in the case of many a housewife, to work at a full-time job and carry on her housework as best she can. Combine overwork with inability to obtain medical service when needed - it should be clear that for many, even "on the home front" lue itself is as precarious as it is for the fighters. In point of fact, a considerable number, including at least some known to each of us, have actually sacrificed their lives to the "home front" war effort. No soldier can do more. After all, there is no exception based on distance to the truth that this is a "war of civilians." Things are upset; families are divided; workers have had to move to strange surroundings and scramble for bare shelter; business men have worries about merchandise, labor shortage, difficulty in performing those services to the public which they feel are their responsibility. There are priorities, the labor freeze. the wage freeze, all the stresses of a half-socialized economy which would work better either all-free or all-socialized. Between frozen incomes, the cost of living and extremely heavy taxes, for a great many there are financial worries even in the midst of general prosperity. For all, there is the uncertainty of the future, individually and collectively.

Old Age Assistance

The increase in cost of living makes the raise in the average allotment for old age assistance to slightly over \$30 timely. In these days of prodigal spending that sum will seem pitifully small. But it must be remembered that grants are made on a basis of need, and many elderly persons require only small grants from the welfare commission to supplement their other incomes. Hundreds of persons whose names are on the rolls receive the maximum allowance of \$40, and, if necessary, medical aid in addition from general assistance funds.

There has been a lot of bunk and a lot of politics in the agitation for old-age pensions, with various fantastic schemes proposed from ham-and-eggs to the original Townsend \$200a-month-spend-it-all plan. The agitation is leveling off considerably; but the public is quite firmly committed to provision for elderly people out of public funds to meet their necessities.

It is noted, however, that while old age pensions were advocated as a substitute for the poorhouse, the trend is again toward care of the needy aged in "institutions." What we mean is that private homes for the aged are springing up, where elderly persons are cared for, usually at the maximum of their assistance grant. What was once a public business, the "poor farm" becomes a private business. There is the formality of a monthly state warrant and there is not the stigma of utter destitution that went with the poorhouse label. Whether the care is better we cannot say, and conditions no doubt vary. This, however, is what is happening.

Detour via Siding

Railroad unions, facing the blockade of the "little steel" formula on the main line of wage increases, are trying to use the siding of "overtime pay" to get around the road block. They have for ready reference the portal-to-portal detour which the coal miners worked successfully. The president himself has waved the red lantern on the "overtime" siding, or at least put in a slow-down flare; so now the controversy is squarely in his lap. Meantime other unions keep hacking away at the road block. They may even drive a tunnel through, leaving the shell of the blockade to stand while the train toottoots along the track toward higher wages.

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, January 1, 1944

Radio Programs

ESLM-SATURDAY-1390 Es. 7:00-Cherry City News. 7:05-Christmas Carols. 7:15-Rise 's' Shine. 7:30-News. 7:35-Morning Moods. 8:06-Cherry City News. 8:06-Cherry City News. 45-Morning 306-Cherry City News. 505-Program Parade. 510-Eaton Boys & Texas Jim Lewis. 520-Tango Time. 520-Pastor's Call. 515-Hi's the Truin. 530-Popular Music. 1030-Cherry City News. 1030-Alvino Rey. 1130-Cherry City News. 1130-Cherry Henry King's Orchestra.
 Charlie Bernett's Orchestra.
 Miladies Melodies.

Harry Brewer's Novelty chestra. 100-Isle of Paradise. 15-Sincerely Yours 2:15-Sincerely Yours. 2:30-Evelyn Tyner's Orchestra. 2:45-Broadway Bandwagon. 3:00-Concert Hour. 4:00-Harry Horlick's Tango

chestra.
chestra.
4:15-News.
4:30-Teatime Tunes.
5:00-The Oleanders.
5:15-Let's Reminisce.
5:30-Bert Hirsch & Magic Violin.
5:45-Junior Church of the Air.
6:00-Tonight's Headlines.
6:20-Evening Serenade.
6:45-Orchestra.
7:00-News. :00-News. :05-Weekend Jambores. :30-Evangelical Hour. 8:00-News. 8:15-Music. 30-USO. 9:00—News. 9:15—Old Timer's Orchestra. 9:45-Gaillean Hour. 10:00-Serensde in Swingtime. 10:30-News. 10:45-Roll Up the Rug.

KEX-BN-SATURDAY-1199 Me. :00-Musical Clock. 15-National Farm and Home Hour. :45-Dairy Dramas. :00-Yankee Doodle Quiz. -News. 45-Top of the Morning. 00-Breakfast Club. 00-The Blue Playhouse, News. 30-Breakfast at Sardi's 15-Edward Jorgenson, Comme tator.

:30-Horace Heidt Review. 1:00—Opera. 2:00—Tea and Crumpeta. 2:45—Music by White. 00-Korn Kobblers. 3:30-Music. 3:45-Let's Waltz. 00-What's New. 5:15—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 5:30—Spotlight Bands, 5:55—Harry Wismer, Sports, 7:00—John Gunther, Commentator 7:15—Remember. 30-Red Ryder. -News. 8:15-Jorgenson. 8:30-Leon Henderson, News. :45-Los Latinos. 9:30-News, 9:30-Cowboy Hit Review, 9:30-News Headlines an lights. 9:45-Study in Blues, 10:00-Wings to Victory, 10:00-Wings to Victory, and High-10:30—The Quiet Hour. 11:00—This Moving World. 11:15—Claremont Hotel Orch. 11:30—War News Roundup. KGW-NBC-SATURDAY-629 Kc. 4:00-Dawn Patrol. 6:30-News Parade. 7:15-News Headlines and lights. :30 Saturday Showdown. 45—Sam Hayes. 00—Follies. 30—Lighted Windows. Pet Parade. 9:00-Pet Parade. 9:15-Consumer's Time. 9:30-Exchange Program. 10:00-That They Might Live. 10:30-The Baxters. 10:48-War Telescope. 11:00-Stars of Tomorrow. 12:00-First Piano Quartet. 1:00—Rupert Hughes. 1:15—The People's War. Story Behind the Headlines. 2:45—Variety Show. 3:00—Vegetables for Victory, 3:15—Ronnie Mansfield. 3:30-Curt Massey & Co. 3:45-Religion in the News. 4:00-For This We Fight. 4:30-Noah Webster Says. 5:00-Orchestra. 5:30-Music. 5:45-Louis P. Lochner. 8:00—National Barn Dance 8:30—Can You Top This? 7:00—Million Dollar Band. 7:30—Grand Ol' Opry. 8:00-Truth or Consequences 8:30-Abie's Irish Rose. 10-News. 15-Oregon in Congress. 30-Curtain Call. 00-News 15-Pasade dena Auditorium Orch. 10.30-Hotel St. Francis Orch. 10.55-News 11:00-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 11:30-War News Roundup. 12:00-2 A. M.-Swing Shift, 6:45-Dave West. 7:00-News. 7:15—Texas Rangers. 7:30—Memory Timeke 8:00—Haven of Rest. 8:00-Haven of Rest. 8:30-News. 8:45-Market Melodies. 9:00-Gems of Melody. 9:15-The Women's Side News.
3:30—Hello Mom.
10:00—News.
10:15—Stars of Today.
10:30—This & That.
11:00—Cotton Bowi Football Game.
1:55—East-West Football Game.
4:35—Texas Rangers.
4:45—News. 5—News 0—Cisco Kid. 0—Show Time -Norman Nesbitt. -Chicago Theatre of the Air. -Royal Arch Gunnison. 8:30-Music. 8:45-Bernie Cummins Orchestra. 9:00-News. 9:15-Doctors Courageous. 9:45-Shep Fields Orchestra. 9:30-Paces & Places in the News. 9:45-Johnny Messner Orchestra. 10:00-Jerry Sears. 10:15-Henry King Orchestra. 10:20-News. 10:45-Orchestra. 11:00-Saturday Night Bandwagon. 11:30-Music. 8:30-Music

High KALE-MBS-SATURDAY-1339 Kc. 30-Churchman's Saturday Night. 30-George Hamilton Orchestra.

KOAC-SATURDAT-558 Ec. 10:00-United Press News. 10:15-The Homemakers' Hour. 11:30-Let There Be Peace. 11:30-Concert Hall. 12:00-United Press News." 12:15-Noon Parm Hour. Noon Farm H 1:15-UP Chronicle. 1:30-Variety Time. 2:00-Books and Authors. 3:00-News. 3:15-Music 3:00-Naws. 3:15-Music of the Masters. 4:00-Traffic Safety Quiz. 4:15-Tressury Star Parade. 4:30-Studio Party. 5:00-On the Upbeat. 5:00-On the Upbeat. 5:30-Jesting With the Jesters. 5:45-It's Oregon's War. 6:15-Naws. 1:15-News. 1:30-Evening Farm Hour. / 1:30-Grand Opera. 9:30-News. 9:45-Evening Meditations. 10:00-Sign Off.

Sunday's Radio Programs

KSLM-SUNDAY-1390 Bc. 8:00-Langworth Foursome 8:30-Gospel. 8:30-Gosper. 9:00-News in Brief. 9:05-Music. 9:30-Popular Saluts. 10:00-World in Review. 10:15--Moonbeam Trio. Hit Tunes of To 10:30 11:00 American Lutheran Church 11:00-American Lutheran Church. 12:00-Sunset Trio, 12:15-War Commentary, 12:30-Golden Melody. 1:00-Fun Valley. 1:30-Young People's Church of Air 2:00-Young People's Church of Air 2:00-Young People's Church of Air 2:30-Voice of Restoration. 2:30-Votal Varieties. 3:00-Wings of Healing. 3:30-Four Souare Church. 3:30—Four Square Church. 6:30—Bible Quiz. 5:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour 5:00—Tonight's Headlines. 5:15—Anits and Tom Boyer. -Del Courtney Orchestra. -Bob Hamilton's Quintones. -Langworth Novelty and Salon 8:00-First Presbyterian Church. -News Summary.

9:15-Organalities 9:30-Back Home Hour. 9:30-Back 0:00-News. 10:15-Dream Time. KEX-BN-SUNDAY-1198 Ke. 8:00-Soldiers of Production. 8:30-Dr. Ralph Walker. 8:45-Seagle and Trinity Choir. 9:00-The Quiet Hour.

9:30-Sammy Kaye Serenade. 10:00-John B. Kennedy. 10:00-John B. America. 10:15-Wake Up, America. 11:00-Chapiain Jim, USA. 11:30-Sunday Vespers. 12:00-Sunday Serenade. 12:15-Hanson W. Baldwin. 12:30-Hot Copy. 1:00-Al Pearce's Fun Valley. 1:30-Metropolitan Opera Aud -Metropolitan Opera Auditions -Where Do We Stand? 2:30-Musical Steel makers. 3.00-Radio Hall of Fame. 4:00-Know Your Allies. 4:30-Be Alert. 5:00-Christian Science Program 5:15-Land of the Lost. 5:45-Drew Pearson. 6:00-Walter Winchell. 6:15-Basin St. Chamber Music 6:45-Jimmie Fidler. 7:00-Gertrude Lawrence. 7:30-Look at the Future. 7:45-Music

SEEMS m

(Continued from Page 1)

In the Pacific "combined operations" will be pushed along the island line toward the Philippines, with the Japanese navy avoiding an all-out battle with the American fleet. Lord Mountbatten to begin operations in strength on Burma - Malay peninsula in last quarter.

POLITICS: Roosevelt will be the democratic nominee. Conservative democrats will force a substitute for Wallace for vice president. If German war appears to be "in the bag" by fall prospect is that a republican, either Dewey or Willkie will be elected in November.

BUSINESS: Overall production will continue at very high levels though with cutbacks and contract cancellations in many lines. Some expansion of production of civilian goods, especially essential durable goods, during the year. Construction work at low ebb. Retail trade continuing in heavy volume.

RATIONING: Relaxation rather than tightening of ration requirements, as government reduces its demand and as politics dictates easing strain to appease voters.

INFLATION: Continued rise in wages and small increase in prices, without explosive inflation. Politics will again tip the scales in favor of big voting blocs.

EMPLOYMENT: Some unemployment will develop through the year but it will be local and temporary. Peak of acute labor shortage is passed. Farm labor situation may be a little improved, as more machinery is made available and workers shift from slackening war industry.

TRANSPORTATION: Very difficult in the west, as load of Pacific war grows. Less gasoline, fewer seats in stages and trains for civilians. Moderation in tire situation by last quarter.

LABOR: Fewer strikes or threats of strikes in major industries, but probably a greater number of strikes. Settlements will hold for coal-railros

Interpreting The War News By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Copyright 1943 by the And

Russian guns and Anglo-American bombs rang out the old year for nazi Germany with ever widening portents that before end of the new year the last citadel of Hitlerism in Europe will have fallen.

There was almost an admission of that in Hitler's own bleak New Year's greeting to the German people. He sounded a whimpering, hopeless note to replace the blustering bombast that has been missing for months from his now rare public utterances. And however he meant it to be taken, he told his nazi listeners what the Anglo-American-Russian war fellowship leaders had already told **Dealers** Need them in the "unconditional surrender" slogan: that "annihilation," not a negotiated peace

awaits them. Just how imminent that Russian-allied pledged annihilation of nazism in Europe may be yet ette valley is in particular deremains in doubt. But in Russia, mand by dealers engaged in the as Hitler's gloom-laden message was broadcast from Berlin, it for flooring and small dimensi moved an ominous step nearer stock for tool handles and farm with German surrender of Zhitomir to soviet troops smashing their way westward in the fast expanding Kiev bulge.

With Korosten to the north wood stumpage is now bringing also gobbled up in the Russian between \$6 and \$7 per thousand rush, Kazatin engulfed in the board feet, Scribner log scale. This south and Berdichev, between is slightly higher than stumpage Zhitomir and Kazatin, all but sold for cordwood and is considsurrounded, the scope of the erably greater than previous hardmassive red offensive is expandwood stumpage prices for such ing by leaps and bounds. It is timber two or three years ago. driving forward toward the last vital supply and escape arteries ing their hardwood timber may for all nazi forces south and obtain a more accurate scaled voleast of the Kiev bulge on an attack front reaching from the ume by using the Scribner log southern rim of the Pinsk rule rather than the Doyle log rule marshes virtually to the head which is sometimes used in scal-

er, a distance of nearly 300 gives low results for logs less than 28 inches in diameter, according miles. There is no parallel in this or to statements by the project forany other war for such a width ester. of front attack.

waters of the Russian Bug riv-

The breadth of front, coupled **Hobart Bosworth**, with the protection afforded by **Movie Dean**, Dies the marsh lands to the north, tends to insure the Russian ad-GLENDALE, Calif., Dec. 31-(A) vance against flanking attack or Silver-thatched Hobart Bosworth, diversion from its obvious prime strategic objective, the center stretch of the Tarnopol-Odessa railroad. That is the only supply or escape trunk route north-

76-year-old dean of the Hollywood movie colony, succumbed in a hospital Friday to pneumonia. Once a Broadway idol, Bosworth had to forsake the stage and come

enemy forces still deep in the Dnieper bend can fall back for a short line defense front.

In effect, the Russian west-

ward drive from the Kiev bulge

is already taking on the charac-

teristics of a preliminary assault

on the center of the often men-

tioned main German defense

front in the east, the Riga-Odes-

The threat to that supposed nazi prepared east-wall, behind

which to stand against the Rus-

sians when the allied cross chan-

nel lunge comes from the west,

is growing hourly as the Rus-

slans deepen and widen the Klev

Oak, ash and maple timber

growing on farms in the Willam-

manufacture of hardwood lumber

implements, according to Dan D.

Robinson, project forester of the

Robinson pointed out that hard-

Farmers who contemplate sell-

ing hardwood logs. The Doyle rule

Oregon state board of forestry.

Hardwoods

sa line

bulge.

Nineteen forty-three was a tough year. Judged fairly by all visible signs, a tougher one is ahead; even so, farewell with no lingering regrets to the one that's past.

Wood Surplus

Portland, which faced winter-before-last with prospect of chills for lack of fuel, now has a wood surplus, with calls from fuel dealers to "come and get it." Users of fuel oil may be shivering under the strict limitations of oil rationing, but users of wood can have abundant warmth. This is possible because the problem was explored and organization perfected to bring in wood and coal supplies for Portland.

The federal experts in the late summer of 1942 urged convict camps to cut cordwood. The state forester's office, to whom the matter was referred, found it would be an expensive and uncertain project for the state to set convicts at cutting wood for Portland, but did find great quantities of slabwood and mill ends going to waste in lumbermills of the valley. Thereupon fuel dealers in Portland were encouraged to form an organization and work with mills and railroads to start a flow of fuel to Portland. The plan worked well last winter, and apparently is working almost too well this winter. At least Portland is getting plenty of wood for fuel.

What was being wasted has saved the situation not only in Portland but in other cities and towns. The expansion of lumbering provided a by-product which has taken the place

Speaking enforcing gas rationing-well, we haven't come to this: the ex-mayor of Maidstone, England, was fined \$5 for misusing gasoline because he drove his car to his son's wedding after the taxi failed to show up in

News Behind The News By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly pro-Reproduction hibited.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-The incontestable answer to all this juvenile delinquency in the news is one word - discipline.

This is not old-fogeyism, but ultra-modern psychiatric doctrine. The instinctive tendencies of children must be curbed by dis-

cipline until they have reached the age where self-restraint enables them to conform to social customs and to take advantage of social opportunities. Too many parents and children themselves erroneously believe that modernism permits free expression of their instincts. This leads to the current savage eye-

sores of our vaunted civilization

Paul Mallon in which prostitution has been flaunted conspicuously in cities by grade school girls, thefts and crime before the age of reason has been reached, and murder of parents by children who find them troublesome.

The fault is not with modern principles, but that they are not enforced. Toleration of such popular misconceptions is the crime of our age.

I have seen, in Times Square, New York, girls barely past puberty with soldiers and sailors, not in small groups, but in droves, while police look on shaking their heads in apparent helplessness. I could break that up in 15 minutes.

Everywhere that soldiers and sailors go, there are MP's. If the military police were ordered to detain and question every service man accompanying a girl of doubtful age, and terms in the guardhouse were provided, the practice would soon lose its current trend.

The experts on this subject of juvenile delinquency, even including Mrs. Roosevelt, all think in social grooves apparently, proposing only that more and more money be spent for boys' clubs, playgrounds, social workers, psychiatrists in police courts, etc. After they get all those things done, they will still need the answer, discipline.

The home is still the cradle of our culture. Discipline should be re-established there on modern psychiatric lines. If the home is broken up by parental delinquency (which also is widespread), or by the war, or for whatever cause, discipline will have to be exerted somewhere else.

We could start by restoring it to the schools. Nowadays, teachers are afraid to touch the poor little dears.

I know one school teacher in whose four junior high school classes, only 50 per cent are up in their work today, the remaining half being delinquent. She cannot make them work. Her hands are tied by modern misconceptions of science. Against just punishment in any effective form.

If the restoration of home and school discipline is not enough, the churches are the next power that might be able to use some.

By all means, use of such power, and in fact all youth leadership, must be kept away from the state, particularly the federal government.

Now is the best time in the world to judge what state discipline will do, with fresh evidence of what Hitler and Mussolini did in brutalizing

CBS-SATURDAY-978 Es. KOIN-

6:00-Northwest Farm step 6:15-Breakfast Bulletin. 6:20—Texas Rangers. 6:45—KOIN Klock. 7:10—Aunt Jemima. 7:15-News 7:30-Bob Greene, News. 7:45-Consumer News. 8:00-Warren Sweeney, News. 8:05-Let's Pretend. 8:30-Fashions in Rations. 8:30 Fashions in Rations, 9:00 Theatre of Today. 9:30 Fashions in Rations, 9:30 Fastaay. 9:45 News. 10:00 Orange Bowl Game. 2:30 Sugar Bowl Game. 2:30 Sugar Bowl Game. 3:00 News. 8:15 Newspaper of the Air. 1:45 World Today. 1:55 Chet Huntley, News. 1:00 Man Behind the Gun. 1:00 - Man Gavie & Today.

100-Man Behind the Gun. 20-Diana Gayle & Dean Fossler. 20-Three-Quarter Time. 55-News. 55-New Calmer. News. 9-Music 3-Heathman Melodies

auty Ta -Saturday Night Sen -Music We Remember -Sundown Serenade. me Dickason. anks to the Yanks. Th ner Sanci

8:00-News. 8:15-Music. 8:30-Quiz Kids -Deadline Drama. 9:00-9:30-News Headines and Highlights 9:45-For All Humanity. 10:00-University Explorer. 10:15-The Master Singers. 10:30-The Quiet Hour. 11:00-Concert Hour,

KGW-NBC-SUNDAY-620 Ke. 4:00-Dawn Patrol. 6:00-World News Roundup. 6:15-Commando Mary. 6:30-The Melody's the Thing. 7:00-National Radio Pulpit. 7:30-Words and Music. 1:30-Words and Music. 8:00-The Church in Your Home. 8:30-Visiting Nurse of the Air. 8:45-The Carol Sisters. 9:00-Carveth Wells, Commentator 9:15-News in Advertising. 9:30-Stradivact 10:00-A Layman Views the News. 10:15—Labor for Victory. 10:15—Labor for Victory. 10:30—Chicago Round Table. 11:30—Those We Love. 11:30—John Charles Thomas. 12:00—Washington Reports on tioning. 12:15-Upton Close, Commentator. 12:30-The Army Hour.

2:30-Inc News 1:55-News 2:00-NBC Symphony Orchestra. 3:00-News Headlines and Highlin and Highlight 3:15—Catholic Hour. 3:45—Newsmakers. 4:00—Jack Benny. 4:30—Band Wagon. 4:35—Tom Reddy, News. 3:00—Charlie McCarthy. 5:30—One Man's Family. 6:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 6:30—American Album of Familiar Music

Music. Music. 7.00-Hour of Charm. 7.20-Bob Crosby & Co. 8.00-The Great Gildersieeve. 8.30-Symphony Hour. 9.30-Francis Craig Orchestra. 9.30-Francis Craig Orchestra.

10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Walter Winchell. 10-30—Symphonette. 11-30—St. Francis Hotel Orchestra 11-30—War News Roundup.

12:00-2:00 a.m.-Swing Shift. KALE-MBS-SUNDAY-1330 Kc. 8:00-Wesley Radio League, 8:30-Voice of Prophecy, 9:00-Detroit Bible Classes, 9:30-Early Morning News. 9:45-Al Williams. 10:00-News. 10:15-Romance of the Hi-Ways. 10:30-Hookey Hall. 11:00-Pilgrim Hour. 12:00-News. 12:00-News. 12:15-Voice of the Dairy Farmer 12:15-Voice of the Dairy Farmer 12:30-Dr. Floyd Johnson. 1:00-Lutheran Hour. 1:30-Abe Lincoln's Story. 1:00-Fireside Party. 1:00-Fireside Party. 1:30-Portland Bible Classes. 1:00-First Nighter. 1:30-Upton Close: 1:45-Little Show. 1:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 1:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour.

5:00-Mediation Board. 5:45-Gabriel Heatter. 6:00-Cleveland Symphony Orch 7:00-Cedric Foster. 15-Music of the Masters. 30-Hinson Memorial Church. 30-Jack Benny.

8:30-Jack Benny. 9:30-News. 9:15-Rex Miller. 9:30-Sunday Serenade. 9:45-National Laundry Time. 16:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 11:00-Young People's Church. 11:30-Wings Over the West Coast.

KOIN-CBS-SUNDAY-950 Ke. 6:00-News of the World. 6:15-Music.

6:15-Music. 6:45-New Voices in Song. 7:00-Church of the Air. 7:30-Wings Over Jordan. 8:00-Warren Sweeney, News. 8:05-Blue Jackets' Choir. 8:30-Invitation to Learning. 9:00-Salt Lake Tabernacie. 19:00-Church of the Air. 19:30-Trans-Atlantic Call. 00-Celling Unlimited. 30-World News Today. 55-Songs of America. 0-Philharmonic te Orch. The erica in the liam Shirer. Perry Conn, Song he Whistler

workers through 1944. Other labor disputes less critical.

PEACE: Problems of peace will loom larger as the war climax is reached. Increasing concern over details of peace settlement. More discussion of status of private business in postwar period. Decision on disposition of government - owned timate Russian strategic purpose war plants and machinery will of walling off the northern half be postponed till after election, of the enemy line west of the but subject will be agitated Pinsk marshes while the main throughout the year. attack goes through to Tarnopol

VITAL STATISTICS: Marriage and birth rates down in 1944 - too many men overseas. Death rate for civilians slightly higher.

That's what I see in the forthing like "prices subject to tune-teller's deck of cards for change without notice." 1944. It might be well however "Happy New Year."

westward still open for all Ger west to Arizona, where he overman forces below the Kiev-Zhmerinka rail connection.

and swings gate-wise to the

south and southwest before huge

came tuberculosis. This victory won, he cast his lot with the Traced out on the maps, the struggling movie business and bewidth of the Russian drive aimcame one of its very best chared at the Tarnopol-Odessa esacter actors. cape route for the enemy indicates it is designed to rip open

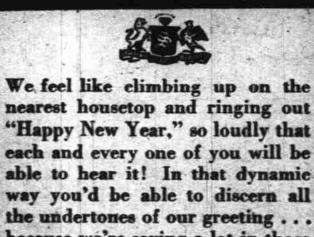
a gap 100 miles or more wide in Phillips-Wakefield that line. It suggests, too, an ul-**Company Plant Burns**

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31-(AP) Fire of undetermined origin Thursday destroyed the Phillips-Wakefield Manufacturing company's plant which manufactured furniture for Portland war housing units.

to add a "saving clause," some-The owners, Norman A. Phillips, Portland, and Marvin Wakefield, jr., Vancouver, Wash., estimated loss at \$31,000.

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"Happy New Year," so loudly that each and every one of you will be able to hear it! In that dynamic way you'd be able to discern all the undertones of our greeting because we're saying a lot in those three words. We're saying thanks for your kind cooperation in the past . . . we'll be proud to serve you in the future . . . and, above all, let's all work together even harder to make this new year go down in history as the year of Am-

levenst on Manufacturing Scueler

erica's Victory.

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