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News Out of London

Once again what is apparently a reliable announcement of major importance regarding the war comes out of London. The New York Times reports in a London dispatch the definite word that General George C. Marshall is to establish headquarters in England soon "and direct the allied invasion of the continent from the west." The limits of his detail are given: command of the western invasion, but not of other theaters of war; also that Marshall will give up his present post of chief of staff.

So while Pres. Roosevelt and Sec'y Stimson have put off inquiring reporters or indicated the decision had not been arrived at. London breaks the news. Maybe this is "according to plan"; but it will not set well with American newspapers or the public here.

In last Sunday's New York Times, E. L. James pointed out how OWI had been by-passed on important news stories which Prime Minister Churchill revealed in his address to commons. One was the invasion of Sardinia, the other the highly significant news of the great reduction in shipping losses due to submarines. James went on at some length to show how if Elmer Davis and OWI had been permitted to break this news it would have received a fine play in the American press. As it was, it was included in the whole grist of Churchill's review of the war-two-hour speech.

The difficulty seems to be with the high command which wants to keep news under wraps. Periodically protests and jabs are made and assurance is given out that policies will be improved. But there has been no improvement at all on the policy front. The resignation of Sumner Welles was bottled up for weeks until it festered. The assignment of Marshall has been batted from one side to another like a badminton cork-until London discloses what appears to be the deal. This story is more complete than the Kirke Simpson report, which did some good in clearing the atmosphere here, though it has never been followed up with any official statement.

OWI's advisory council a day or two ago criticised some high naval and military authorities with "disinclination to evaluate what is information to which the public is entitled." News from the fountainhead of news has been even more badly botched in its handling. Without presuming to tell the president how to run the war, the OWI or its advisory council might well offer suggestions on how to handle the news.

Weather Forecast

Not from the Indians and not from the squirrels thriftily gathering their nuts or from horses with unusual length of hair comes a warning of cold weather this winter. It comes from Joel Dean, director of OPA's fuel rationing division, who says that the Pacific Northwest is in for the worst spell of winter of any section of the country.

Mr. Dean is not a weather observer, nor a weather prophet genuine or false. His prophecy is not based on outside temperature but on inside lack of fuel. The trouble here, he predicts, will be shortage of fuel oil, coal and wood. He advises folk to batten their houses and close the cracks so as to keep warm on little fuel.

It may seem strange that in this thickly wooded country people should lack fuel. They do not lack fuel: what they lack is manpower to cut it and haul it; or manpower in the coal mines of Washington and Utah and Wyoming to dig the coal and transport it.

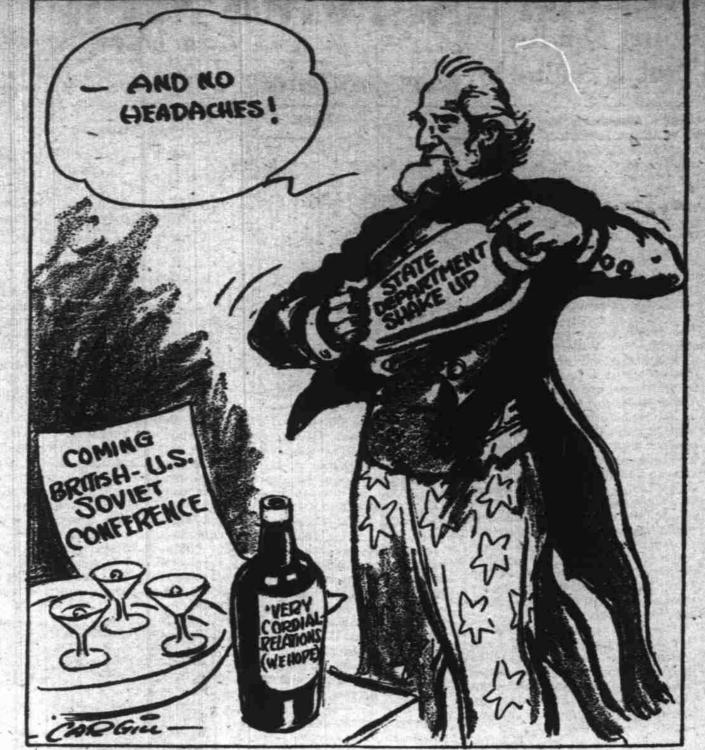
The best advice on this fuel business is to look after your own household and be as well prepared with stocks of fuel as you can be.

Erasing Barriers

Vesuvius did not prove a very effective block to the advance of Gen. Mark Clark's fifth army toward Naples. Nor did Mount Etna do more than delay the British eighth army in the Sicilian operations. Armies equipped with modern tools and machines can go over or around mountains. The aircraft furnished the protective canopy to blast out enemy emplacements on higher ground, and the engineers clear the roads for the advancing infantry, with the artillery' slugging it out with the enemy whenever it can.

In the advance from Salerno it was thought that because of Vesuvius a wide flanking movement would be the tactic employed, to save the losses from frontal assault around the base of Mt. Vesuvius. Some flanking thrusts were made and the British moved up the east coast of Italy; but these moves were valuable chiefly as threats. Gen. Clark moved forward close to the base of the old volcano to reach the plain and then enter the city of Naples.

Hannibal crossed the Alps, and so did Napoleon; but the equipment of modern armies makes the mountains less formidable to an attacking force which really is rolling.



Diplomatic Cocktail Party

Today's Radio Programs

ESLM-SATURDAS-1390 Ke. 7:00—News. 7:05—Rise 'n Shine. 7:30—News. 7:45—Morning Moods. 8:00-Cherry City News. 8:10-Eaton Boys. 8:30-It's the Truth. 9:00-Pastor's Call 9:15-Music. 9:30-Pupular Music. 10:00-News 10:05-Jack Feeney. 10:30-Alvino Ray. 11:00-News :05-Campus Freshmen. 1:30-Hits of Yesteryear. 12:00-Organalities 12:15-News. 12:30-Hillbilly Serenada 35-Matin -Henry King's Orchestra. -Milady's Melodies. 1:45—Harry Breuer's Novelty Orch. 2:00—Isle of Paradise. 2:15—Sincerety Yours. 2:30—Orchestra. 2:45-Broadway Band Wagon. -KSLM Concert 4:00-Harry Horlick's Tangos. 4:15-News. 5:00—The Oleanders. 5:15—Let's Reminisce. 5:30—Violin. 5:30-Violin 6:00-Tonight's Headlines. 6:15-War News Commentary. 6:20-Evening Serenade. 6:50-War Fronts in Review. 7:00-Weekend Jamboree 7:30-Keystone 8:00-News 8:15-Troubadours. 8:30-Skitch Henderson. 8:45-Treasury War Parade. 9:00-News. 9:15-Old Timers' Orch. 9:45-Johnny Mezzner's Orchestra. 10:00-Serenade 10:30-News. 10:45-Roll up the Rug. KALE-MBS-SATURDAY-1330 Kc. 6:45-At the Console. 1:00-News 1:15-Texas Rangers. 7:30-Memory Timekeeper. 8:00-Haven of Rest. 8:30-News. 8:45-Old Songs. 00-Marketing 9:15-The Woman's Side of the News 30-Hello Me 9:30-Helio Mom. 10:00-News 10:15-Star: of Today. 10:30-This and That. 11:00-Journal Juniors. 11:30-Concert Gems. 12:00—News -12:15—Concert, 12:45—On the Farm Front. 12:55-Report from Camp Abbott. 1:00-Salvation Army. :15-Belmont Park Race 1:30—Pan American Parade. 2:00—Navy Bulletin Board. 3:00—I Hear America Singing. :30-Hawaii Calls 4:00-American Eagle Club. 4:30-Texas Rangers. 4:45-News 5:00-Music. 5:30-Music. 5:30--Music. 5:45-Norman Nesbitt. 6:00--Chicago Theatre. 7:00-John B. Hughes. 7:15--Movie Parade. 7:30-Churchman's Saturday Night. 8:00-Music 8:30-Halls of Montezuma. 9:00-News. 9:30-News. 9:45-Music. 9:30-Music. 10:30-Orchestra. 10:30-News. 10:45-Music. 11:00-Saturday Night Band Wagon. 11:30-Black Castle 12:45-Norton Sisters.

8:00-Consumer News. 8:05-Let's Pretend. 8:15-News. 8:30-Fashions for Rations. 9:00—Theatre of Today 9:30—Romantic Cycle. 10:00—Serenade 10:30-Adventures in Science. 10:55-Melody Time. 11:00—Music. 11:30—News. 11:45—Football -Winter. 1:45-2:00-Newspaper of the Air 2:30-Chips Davis, Commando 3:00-News. 3:15-People's Platform. 3:45-News. 4:00-Man Behind the Gun. 4:30-State Traffic 4:45-Air-Flo of the Air. 5:00-Corliss Archer. :30-Old Chisholm Trail 5:45—News. 5:55—Ned Calmer 6:00—Music. 6:30-Together We Serve. 7:15-Music. 7:45-Talks. 8:00-The Whistler. 8:30-Inner Sanctum. 9:00-Hit Parade 9:00-Hit Parade 9:45-Don't You Believe It. 10:00-Five Star Final 0:15-Soldiers of the Press liers of the Press 10:30-Music, 11:55-News. Midnight to 6 a.m.-Music and News. KGW-NBC-SATURDAY--620 Ke. 4 00-Dawn Patrol. 6:00-Everything Goes. -News Para 7:15-News 7:30-Music 7:45-Sam Hayes 8:00-Organ Cond Concert 8:15-News. 8:30-Rose Room. 8:45--Vegetables for Victory. 9:00-Music Room. 9:15-Consumer's Time. 9:30-Mirth and Madness 10:30—Music. 10:30—Music. 10:30—All Out for Victory. 10:45—Wai Telescope. 11:00—Stars of Tomorrow. 12:00-US Air Force Band -News. 12:3612:45-Visiting Nurse. 1:00-Matinee in Rhythm. 1:15-Music 1:30-Minstrei Melodies. 2:00-Not for Glory. 2:30-Music. 2:45-News. 3:00-I Sustain the Wings. 3:05-Music. 3:30-Music. 3:45-Fighting Fronts Facts, 4:00-For This We Fight. 4:00-For This We Fight. 4:30-Perpetual Emotion. 5:00-Hollywood Open House. 5:15-That They Might Live. 5:45-Louis P Lochner. 6:00-National Barn Dance. 6:30-Can You Top This? 7:00-Million Dollar Band. 7:30-Grand Of Opry. 8:00-Truth or Conseque 8:30-Abbie's Irish Rose. 9:00-News. 9:05-Music. 10:00-News. Auditorium Orch. 10:55—News. 11:00—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 11:30—Music. 11:45—News. 12:00-2 a.m.-Swing Shift. KOAC-SATURDAY-550 Ke. 10:00-News 10:15-Homemaker's Hour. 11:00-Music of the Mastera 12:00-News 12:15-Noon Farm Hour. 1:00-Artist's Recital. 2:00-Books and Authors. 2:15-In Modern Mood. 2:20-Memory Book of Music 3:00-News 3:15-Romance. 3:30-Concert 1:15-U. P. Chronicle. 1:20-Variety Time. 3:15-Romance. 3:30-Concert Hall. 4:00-Traffic Safety Quiz. 4:15-Band Plays On. 4:30-Stories for Boys and Girla. 5:00-On the Upbeat. 5:30-Evening Vespers. 5:45-It's Oregon's War. 6:15-News. 6:30-Evening Farm Hour. 7:30-Music. 7:45-Sports. 7:45—Sports. 8:00—Music. 9:00—Music. 9:30-News 9:45-Treasury Star Parade. Sunday's Radio Programs ESLM-SUNDAY-1399 He. 1:00-Langworth Fo -News in Brief. Vorid in Rev lit Tu

7:00-Bob Hamilton's Quintones. 7:30-Langworth Novelty and Salon 7:30-Langworth Tresbyterian Church. 8:30-First Presbyterian Church. 8:30-Music 9:00-News Summary. 9:15-Organalities. 9:30-Back Home Hour. 10:00-News. 10:15-Dream Time.

KALE-MBS-SUNDAY-1330 Kc. 8:00-Wesley Hadio League. 8:00-Wesley Hadio League. 8:30-Central Church of Christ. 9:00-Detroit Bible Class. 9:00-Detroit 9:30-News. 10:00-News. 10:15-Romance of 1 10:30-Here's Mexico. of the HI-Wave 10:30—Here's Mexico, 10:45—News. 11:00—Pilgrim Hour. 12:00—This Is Fort Dix. 12:30—News. 12:45—Music. 1:00—Lutheran Hour. 1:30—Young People's Church. 2:00—Temple Bantist Church. 2:00-Temple Baptist Chu 2:30-Portland Bible Class 3:00-Foreign Assignment, 3:30-Upton Close, 3:45-Music. 4:00-Dr Johnson 4:30-Music. 4.45-News. 5:00-Mediation Board. 545—Gabriel Heatter. 545—Gabriel Heatter. 500—Old Fast-toned Revival Hour. 500—John B Hughes. 516—Music of the Masters. 545—Reaching House Phythematic -Rocking Horse Rhythms. -Hinson Memorial Church :00-Hinson 8:00-Hinson Memorial Church, 9:00-News 9:15-Voice of Prophecy, 9:45-Sunday Serenade, 10:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour, 11:00-Answering You, 11:30-Stars and Stripes in Britain KEX-BN-SUNDAY-1190 Ke. 8:00-Soldiers of Production. 8:30-Dr. Walker. 9:00-The Quiet Hour. 9:30-Serenada 10:00-Wake Up America 10:45-Speaking of Glamour. 11:00-Chaplain Jim. 11:00-Chaplain Jim. 11:30-Sunday Vespers. 12:00-Those Good Old Days. 12:15-Hanson W. Baldwin. 12:30-Hot Copv. 1:00-Fun Valley. 1:30-Serenade. 1:45-Melody Time. 2:00-Where Do We Stand. 2:30-Sneak Proview 2:30-Sneak Preview. 3:00-News. 3:00-News. 3:30-Here's to Romanc 3:30-Green Hornet. 4:00-Music. 4:15-Commentator. -Be Alert 5:00-Christian Scien 5:15-Music 5:30-Music 5:35-Drew Pearson 6:00-Winchell 6:15-Music 6:45-Jimmie Fidler, 7:00-Good Will Hour, 8:00-Roy Porter. 8:15-That's A Good One. 9:00-Kids 9:00-Kids 9:00-Keepsakes. 90-News Figure 19:00 5:00-Christian Science Program 9:30-News Headlines 9:45-For All Humanity 9:30—For All Humanity.
10:00—University Explorer.
10:15—Organ Reveries.
10:30—The Quiet Hour.
11:00—Melody.
11:15—Bridge to Dreamland.
11:30—War News Boundup. KOIN-CBS-SUNDAY-050 Kc. 6:00-News of the World 6:15-Organist. 6:45-Music 6:45—Music 7:00—Church of the Air. 7:30—Wings Over Jordan. 8:00—Warren Sweeney, News 8:05—West Coast Church. 8:05-West Coast Church. 8:00-Invitation to Learning. 9:00-Salt Lake Tabernacle. 9:30-Newa 9:45-Music 10:00-Church of the Air. 10:00-Church of the Air. 10:00-Church of the Air. 11:30-Trans-Atlantic Call. 11:30-Trans-Atlantic Call. 11:30-Church of the Air. 11:30-Ceiling Unlimited. 11:30-World Newa Today. 11:35-Muffet Show. 12:00-Concert. 1:30-Church Show. 12:00-Church family Hour. 2:45-Dear John 3:00-Silver Theatre 3:30-America 4:00-Jerry Lester. 4:30-Round Table. 5:00-Newa. 4:30-Round Table. 5:00-News. 5:15-Songs for Sunday. 5:30-Wm. Winter, "News. 5:45-Melody Time. 5:45-Melody Time. 5:55-Ned Calmer. 6:00-Radio Readers' Digest. 6:20-Summer Theatre. 7:30-Adventures of a Thin Man. 8:00-Crime Doctor. 6:25-Bob Green.

25-Bob Green. 30-Calling America. 00We Work for WISCO,

Five Star Final

taight to 6:00 a.m.-Mr

SUNDAY-409 E.C.

Death Goes Native By MAX LONG

Chapter 36 continued

He wanted to start a colony and bury himself from notice-but he was broke. So you can see how they got together on establishing the colony in that remote spot.'

"And tried to keep strangers out," I said, remembering. "Sure, sure," Komako assent-

ed. "Turva thinks maybe you are detective, so Budd give her his keys and she go out to sampan, look through your papers and find out." *

"You see, Hasty," Thornton said, "Delmar gave out the idea that he had used a criminal in hiding in his play. But he didn't tell anyone it was Polly Morgan. He blundered into Turva on the sampan. He had the play with him-she jumped at it and saw it was her own story. She got rattled and he got wise to the fact that she was Polly Morgan. He and Bessie had just stumbled on that character for their play." "I can imagine that scene on

my boat," I said. "Delmar-likely as not-took instant advantage and started blackmailing her. He took his bottle of whiskey on deck, she followed him

"Yeah," Komako took it up "she kill him just like she kill Hawks. Then she get in canoe, terrible scared, and go quick to Budd's house to tell him what she done. Budd hurry back to sampan-paddle from in front of his house, so you or anybody not see him from where other canoes are beached. He is going to clean up, just like we thought, so nobody ever knows where Delmar went. He don't know Herb has killed shark, so he is body will disappear all sure right. But he finds one thing wrong: Turva say fish spear is in Delmar's back-but he find it in place on cabin, so he know you have been there, Hasty. Then he has to bring fish spear and hide it to use if he need to accuse you. Just before inquest, he tell Herb to clean up under

palms-and Herb find spear and bring to jury." "But why did he take my fish knife, too?" I asked. "It just fall into canoe after

he cut lines for tie anchor to body, so he take to his house and Turva get it when he not know, he says."

"But why did she have to kill Mrs. Delmar who didn't know she was Polly Morgan?" I asked. "But hold on, did she kill Mrs. Delmar? Turva was in the show-

er-' phine broke in; "She the shower running and crept out the back way while Mary was in the living room. She had to get that other copy of the play-Budd threw the copy Delmar had into the bay with a weight-but she had to kill Mrs. Delmar to get her copy. After all, though, she had to kill her either way, for Bessie would have written the play again and taken it to New York." I whistled. "Turva ran a lot of risk with us blundering around chasing Elaine and Mokino." "And with Budd and Herb and me near by, too," Thornton said. "It was Herb's idea to patrol the settlement that night because he was afraid of the natives. Budd objected, but came along." There was a knock on the door which Komako was evidently expecting, for he rushed to open it and then stood aside with a look of triumph as Henry came in, carrying a large covered tray. Mary squeezed past him, nodding and smiling at Komako. "We got everything just like you say, from the hotel," she told him happily, and beamed on me. "You look fine, Mr. Hasty." Komako was clearing the

set the tray on it and an enset the tray on it and the air. chanting aroma filled the air. He whipped off the napkins, dis-closing a huge juicy steak—it looked a perfect medium-rareurcounded by innu lishes and coffee.

"Glory be!" I said softly, gloating over the food, sware for the first time how starved I had

Thornton laughed. "We'll leave you to it, old man. We'll be back to say goodbye-we're sailing with the Lathams." "Have a good time!" Josephine

called back as they left.

Komako cut the steak for me, and I had a juicy morsel in my mouth when the nurse came in with the bowl of milk toast. For once her oriental calm went to pieces, and she promptly took the tray away from me over Komako's indignant protests. She won, hands down, and I began obediently on the milk toast. I knew that was the only way to get her out.

"I'm sorry to have all this good food wasted," I said.

"Not you mind, Hasty," Komake comforted me. "I feel fine appetite coming back. I not like food so good while you been too sick."

There was nothing like seeing him indulging mightily in food to restore me to normal. I looked up at the bashful Henry, who refused to join in as he and Mary had just had lunch.

"When are you kids going to get married?" I asked him, "Already we are married!"

Mary said proudly, flashing Delmar's ring toward me.

"Nice ring," Henry observed, turning Mary's hand to admire the green flash from the black opal. They looked at it, turning it this way and that, their two heads together, apparently undisturbed by its gruesome his-

"Komako," I said, "I think every question in my mind about these murders has been answered-except that ring."

Komako set down his cup, "It was Budd's dirty trick, hiding ring in Henry's boat to put blame on Henry if what he do to you not work."

I looked back at Henry and Mary. "Are you two going to live in Waimaka?"

"Sure!" Henry's face lit up. "We got a nice house! Herb gave us his house."

"How come?" I asked astonshed.

"Oh, he went away. He gave me the house if"-his eyes rolled toward Mary-"if I keep my mouth shut." I exchanged a comprehending (Continued on page 9)

Morse and the Federal Bench

Failure to appreciate the importance of the other fellow's job is a human failing. Depreciating in time of crisis the importance of routine tasks not directly related to the crisis is another. Possibly we are misled by these human tendencies, and therefore what we are about to say will meet with general approval but will, unfortunately, be wrong.

Certain groups are proposing that Wayne L. Morse, University of Oregon law college dean now loaned to the federal government to serve on the war labor board, be appointed to fill a vacancy on the ninth circuit court of appeals. That these include labor groups does not disturb us. Morse has displayed certain liberal tendencies-liberal even in the new deal sensebut he also has exhibited a firm belief in the law and in orderly legal processes. As arbiter of labor disputes he has often ruled favorably to organized labor, but when organized labor has tried to short-cut the law he has "smacked it down."

There is no question about Morse's ability and capacity. He is of suitable stature, in these respects, to grace the federal bench.

But-just for the moment, it is our impression that the job he is doing is more vital than the one proposed for him. James D. Byrnes stepped down from the supreme bench to an emergency wartime task. It doesn't seem proper to remove Wayne Morse from a wartime task just as vital-except that it is the function of a group of men rather than a single individualand place him in a routine judicial office. There will be opportunities for that after the crisis is past. Until then, he can serve the country better where he is.

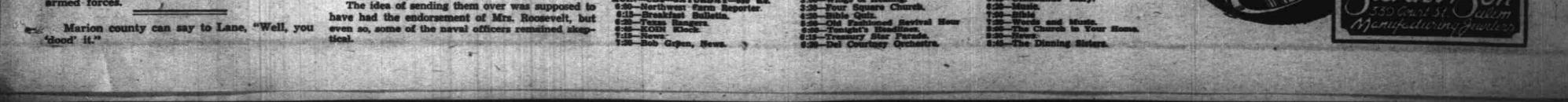
Housing Shortage

There is a genuine lack of housing in Salem. This has been brought home to this newspaper through failure of some of our own employes who have come to replace others gone off to war service to obtain satisfactory living accommodations. We had hoped the city could go through without having to put up emergency housing which has been necessary in numerous cities outside of Portland. But if the crowding continues something will have to be done. Perhaps the quickest solution would be the cutting up of old, large houses into apartments. That is already being done, but there are more which could be converted for multiple family use.

It is this "tight" situation which automatically boosts rents. If we could increase the supply of housing the rise in rents would cease. The Realty board may well look into possibilities of housing more people here as well as the , problem of rental rates.

The Germans are the ones who should learn the song, "There's a Long, Long Trail." They may not feel like singing, but the words fit them as they trudge along back-tracking from Africa, from Sicily, from Corsica, from Naples, from the Caucasus, from the Volga, from the Dneiper, from Leningrad. They can bear down on the line, "It's a long way to go"-to Berlin.

The WAVES will not get to go abroad, although they are in the water branch of the armed forces.



News Behind The News By PAUL MALLON

(Distribution by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Repro-

action in whole or in part strictly prohibited WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-On its face, the promised appointment of General Marshall seems to forecast a large new offensive on the European front

Even the White House attitude encourages this impression. The president sharp-

ly criticized the recent public controversy over the matter in the house and the press, and on the radio, on the grounds that it was a military matter. Certainly the existing military matters in Italy and in the air bombing campaign are not such as to require Marshall's transfer. Consequently, the general assumption must be that a new offensive is imminent.

The Austin-Wadsworth compulsory labor draft bill is dying on the vine. The only one who could possibly revive it and put it through is Mr. Roosevelt. His persistent silence has discouraged the backers of the legislation. They now know they cannot get the measure out of either the house, or the senate military affairs committee, even as far as the senate floor for public discussion.

Paul Mailon

The only administration authorities who forcefully have advocated the measure are War Secretary Stimson and his assistant, Patterson. Congressmen have heard rumors that at one time the entire Roosevelt cabinet wanted the bill, but apparently not now

It is obvious that the strength of opposition from both labor and industry has made it a dangerous measure politically.

Indeed, the republican authors of the legislation have grounds to suspect that the administration has left them holding that bag too long.

The rigid labor draft regulation which it would impose upon all men from 18 to 65 and women from 18 to 50 would make them legally if not practically slaves of the state as far as assignment work is concerned. It follows a totalitarian of theme which is away from the latest trend of Washington events and popular opinion.

The labor assignment system instituted by Bernard Baruch on the Pacific coast has furnished a more democratic way of meeting the problem. It has some of the elements of compulsion in the establishment of priorities for work and the restriction of hiring to government employment agencies, but the plan is confined to a local emergency basis and the compulsion has been voluntarily accepted by those involved.

It is at any rate a two-to-one bet that the national over-all compulsion of the Austin-Wadsworth bill is dead until after the next elections, at least. The Baruch idea may be extended to other emergency localities.

The senate naval affairs committee killed the provision permitting WAVES to go overseas, largely on the private recommendation of some naval fficers.

The committee members made some personal investigations of the WAVES organization during their recent vacation travels, and brought back splendid reports. They found many girls with unusual education and exceptional background in that service.

However, to transport them overseas would involve complications of housing which probably would cost more than their transportation would be worth.

The idea of sending them over was supposed to have had the endorsement of Mrs. Roosevelt, but KEX-BN-SATURDAY-1190 Ec. 6:00-Musical Clock 6:15-National Farm and Home. :45-Fiesta. 7:00-Mirandy of Persimmon Holler. 7:15-Andrini Continentals. 30-News. :45-Top of the Morning. 8:00—Preaktast Club. 9:00—Christian Science Program. 9:15—Music. 9:30—Breakfast at Sardi'a. 10:15-Commentator. 10:30-What's Your War Job? 11:00-Music. 11:30-News, 12:00-Music 12:30-George Hicks Reporting. 12:45-The Marshalls. 1:00-Saturday Concert. 1:45-News. 1:45- News. 2:00-Horace Heidt. 3:00-Message of Israel. 3:30-The Blue Playhouse. 4:00-What's New. 4:15-Ambassador Hotel Orchestr 5:15-Gilbert & Sullivan Festival 6:15-Edw Tominson Commencial 15-Edibert & Suiliva 15-Edw. Tomiinson, (30-Spothght Bands. 55-Sports. 90-John Vandercook, 15-Music. 115-Music. 1:30-Red Ryder. 8:30-Roy Porter. 8:15-Jorgenson and Roberts. 8:30-News. 8:15-Los Latinos. 9:40-Cowboy Hit Review. 10-Cowboy Hit Review. 10-Cowboy Hit Review. 10-News. 10-The Polka Dots. 10-Xavier Cugat Date. 10:00-Xavier Cugat Data. 10:00-The Quiet Hour. 11:00-This Hoving World. 11:15-Orchestra. 11:30-War News Roundup

SATURDAT-050 Ke. 6:10-Northwest Carm Re 6:15-Breakfast Bulletin.

9:00-Commentator. 9:15-News 9:30-That They Might Live. 10:00-Rupert Hughes. 10:15-Labor for Victory 10:30-Chicago Round Table. 11:30-Chicago Round Table. 11:30-Chicago Round Table. 11:30-Chicago Round Table. 11:30-Washington Reports on Ra-tioning 12:15-Upton Close, Commentator. 12:30-The Army Hour. 12:30-Parade of Stars. 1:35-News. 55-News. 1:55-News. 2:60-Symphony Orchestra. 3:00-News Readilines and Highlights 3:15-Catholic Hour. 3:45-Newsmakers 4:00-Those We Love. 6:30-Band Wagon. 4:55-News. 5:00-Charlie McCarthy. 5:30—One Man's Family 6:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Ro 6:39—American Album of Fa m of Fam 7:00-Hour of Charm. 7:30-Bob Crosby & Co. 8:00-The Great Gildersle 9:30 10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Winchell. 10:30-Music. 11:00-The Editors Speak, 11:25-Music. 11:45-News. 12:00-2:00 A.M.-Swing Shift.

small table by my bed. Henry



Today's Garden By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Question: Mrs. G. C. reports that a worm is injuring her carrots and working through them. She writes that she has never seen this before but that there seem to be many of them in her garden thus effected and that at first the worm is hard to see.

Answer: For the first time I have had a few complaints of this carrot worm. As yet I have received no definite information on its control. One bit of information I have here before me says it's the maggot of a beetle resembling a June bug. When I, receive more definite information, I shall write about it.

Question: Mrs. C. C. G. sent me a few flowers for identification. She adds a note to the effect that she thinks they resem-, ble the crocus but that her crocus always bloomed in spring. Answer: The flowers are from the autumn crocus. There are a number of these, and I have noted an unusual amount in bloom this autumn.

Question: Mrs. F. I. T. informs me that her's and her neighbor's children do not get along and she wants to erect a tall fence between the two places but the neighbor says that is against the law. She wants to know how the law can object to her putting up any kind of a fence she chooses on her own property.

Answer: I am definitely no arbitrator. She and her neighbor will have to settle these difficulties themselves or appeal to city authorities. There are, however, city ordinances in certain cities prohibiting or regulating the erection of certain type walls between property or at least forcing these to a certain number of set-back feet. Whether or not such a law exists in these women's city they could best find out by asking some city official acquainted with city laws.