EDITORIAL COMMENT

Democracy On the March

We do not really need an editorial in this space this week. The news stories tell a more graphic story of what is happening in the world today than anything our pundits can dream up. Let's clip them at random:

KOREA

"WITH THE 24th INFANTRY REGIMENT IN SOUTH KOREA—One captain, six lieutenants and one enlisted man were recommended for battlefield promotions as the 24th Infantry Regiment entered its 22nd day of fighting with the 25th Infantry Division at northeast Chinju."

AMERICA

"As tan GI's in Korea gave their lives in a UN "police action" in Asia, a white deputy sheriff in Wakefield, Va., gave a grim exhibition of what police action is like in Dixie by slaying 42-year-old James W. Robinson, a Washington truck driver, Saturday afternoon.

"The tragedy occurred in a Wakefield, Va., jail where he had sought protection from a group of white hoodlums who had attacked him."

KOREA

"U.S. ADVANCED BASE IN SOUTH KOREA—One of the crack units serving with American forces at this advanced base is an engineer battalion composed mainly of combat veterans of World War II whose morale is among the highest of any units in South Korea."

AMERICA

"COLONIAL BEACH, Va.—What started out to be a peaceful swimming party to test the sincerity of town officials on Saturday turned into a near riot when about 500 white hoodlums attacked the party of 15 bathers and a white photographer taking a photo of the colored bathers."

KOREA

"WASHINGTON — (NNPA)—More colored troops are being readied to participate in the war in Korea, it was learned last Thursday.

"They are the Third Battalion of the 15th Infantry Regiment of the Third Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga., and the Third Battalion of the 505th Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C."

AMERICA

"WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Capitol police last Friday, restrained Rep. Henderson Lanham (Dem., Ga.) from attempting to assault William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, after both men had called each other liars.

"Lanham, a big man leaped to his feet and running behind the dais at which members of the committee were seated, called Patterson a 'black son of a b—' and started toward the table in front of the dais at which Patterson was seated."

KOREA

"KOREA—Mud-soaked and weary after a week of constant Red attacks, the 24th Infantry Regiment "Eagles" withdrew several thousand yards to another mountain range and began to merge with the right flank of the U. S. Cavalry Division, straightening and strengthening the whole line."

AMERICA

"TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—the Florida Supreme Court last Thursday denied five students admission to white State universities, but approved a plan to let them attend classes there on a segregated basis temporarily on loan from Florida A. & M. College."

The chain goes on and on Death and heroism abroad, prejudice as usual at home. When will America mobilize mortally for the task ahead?

Two Strikes Against Golfers

Abroad, the colored American soldier is waging an heroic battle against communism. At home—specifically in Baltimore—his counterpart is being caught in the pincers of a two-pronged attack by jim-crowism.

It is a matter of opinion which is the greater of the two evils.

Elsewhere in these pages are graphic accounts describing the determined bid by tan GI's to help stamp out the oppressor. But there are also stories relating to the bigotry that confronts the tan American at home, bigotry that again will be waiting for the GI when his work is done and he returns to these shores.

The Professional Golfers Association (PGA) tournament is slated for the Mount Pleasant Course next week. No colored players will be in it because the PGA rules bar their entrance.

And even if the PGA by-laws did not place a ban on colored participation, it is quite likely the Baltimore Park Board would have to go into hurried consultation to decide what to do about the possibility of a colored application.

The tournament runs from Monday through Sunday. But the Park Board permits colored golfers to use Mount Pleasant only on Tuesday the day white players are barred from the course.

All of which would bring about a situation where the likes of Sammy Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum and other stars of the white golfing world could play six of the seven days, while such outstanding colored strokers as Teddy Rhodes, Bill Spiller, etc., would be limited to one day of the seven.

Confusing isn't it? But so is any one form of jimcrowism, to say nothing of two.

Survey of Project Dwellers' Jobs Shows Race Big Factor

Early in 1950 a study was made by the Baltimore Housing Authority of the occupations and industries in which workers in Cherry Hill and McCulloh Homes, two low-rent projects occupied by colored families, are employed.

An analysis of the data indicates that in both projects the largest number of the primary workers (the main wage earner in the family) are employed as operatives. This category included such jobs as truck drivers and helpers, chauffeurs, machine operators, laundry and dry cleaning workers, garage attendants, etc.

In Cherry Hill, 27% of the primary workers were classified as operatives and 21% of those at McCulloh Homes were in that group.

The second largest category of workers at both projects consisted of laborers (other than farm). Half of the primary workers at Cherry Hill were operatives or laborers, and 39% at McCulloh were covered by those two categories.

Service Workers Next Category

Building service workers, such as janitors and elevator operators, made up the third largest group at each of the two projects studied. Personal service workers (restaurant workers, barbers, porters, charwomen, etc) were the fourth most numerous group at both projects.

The four categories of occupations mentioned above covered 71% of the primary workers at Cherry Hill and 67% at McCulloh.

The occupational distribution of secondary workers, consisting generally of a wife or child in the family, was very different from that of the primary workers. In Cherry Hill Homes 7% of the families reported more than one worker; while in McCulloh, 8% of the families had secondary workers.

Majority Private Household Workers

The majority of the secondary workers (43%) at McCulloh Homes were private household workers; with the second largest group (21%) being in some personal service job.

In Cherry Hill Homes, personal service workers constituted the largest group (33%); with private household jobs and building service jobs each employing 27% of the secondary workers. These three occupations covered two-thirds of the secondary workers at Cherry Hill.

The distribution of workers by industry shows much greater variation between the two projects than did the occupational groupings.

In Cherry Hill the largest number of primary workers (18%) were employed in durable goods manufacturing, with the second largest group (17%) being Government workers.

The greatest number of workers at McCulloh (21%) were in personal services, with wholesale and retail trade employing the next largest portion (19%).

Personal service is both an occupational and an industrial classification. As an occupation it includes such jobs as restaurant workers, porters, barbers, etc. Personal service industries include hotels, laundries, cleaning or shoe repair shops, and private households.

Manufacturing Major Source of Jobs

The manufacturing of non-durable goods was also a major source of employment for workers in both projects. The five categories of employment mentioned above cover 75% of the primary workers at Cherry Hill and 72% at McCulloh Homes.

The largest group of secondary workers in both projects were employed in personal service establishments, private households, etc. Thirty-six per cent of the secondary workers at Cherry Hill and 56% of those at McCulloh were engaged in such places of employment.

Similar occupation and industry data are being obtained for each of the low-rent projects at the time of the annual re-examination of tenants' incomes.

The information given here for these two projects reveals a concentration of workers in certain occupations, with very few employed in such jobs as skilled or semi-skilled craftsmen, technical jobs and sales or clerical work.

Picture Different in White Projects

The occupational distribution of workers shown for these two projects is probably representative to some extent of the allocation of jobs among the colored people in the community as a whole. This would not be true of the occupational distribution of workers in the low-rent white projects.

A much greater proportion of the total minority group population is concentrated in the low-income population of which the project residents are a segment.

Occupational data from projects occupied by white families will undoubtedly reveal a very different picture.

A study made last year at O'Donnell Heights, a white-occupied low-rent project, showed 10% of the working tenants employed in sales[illegible] whereas there were no sales persons listed [illegible] or McCulloh Homes. O'Donnell also showed [illegible] greater proportion of skilled and semi-skilled [illegible] as found in the colored projects.

Secret Service Agents Note Progressive Record

Less than 200 Secret Service agents, fighting a post war revival of counterfeiting and wholesale forgeries of Government bonds and checks, arrested 542 counterfeiters and 2,336 forgers during the fiscal year ended June 30.

These figures were released in the annual report made to Treasury Secretary Snyde by U. E. Baughman, chief of U.S. Secret Service.

Stressing the need for more agents, Chief Baughman revealed that, although small, his force had also seized $1,289,201 in counterfeit bills and coins, $554,154 of which was captured before it could be passed on the public.

2 Millions in Forged Checks

In addition, agents investigated 20,059 forged Government checks worth $2,066,225 and 6,162 forged bonds. Arrests for all offenses totaled 3,168.

The magnitude of counterfeiting in the United States was indicated by a recent outburst of bogus $10 bills in Baltimore. Working closely with local police, Secret Service agents arrested four men here and one in Washington within the past two months.

Charged with possessing and passing counterfeit money, these men are now being held in bail totaling nearly $50,000 pending trial in Federal Court.

T-Men's Role Handicapped

Little publicity is given the hazardous roles played by T-Men in the war on counterfeiters. Using informers, undercover agents, disguised as racketeers disrupted several well-organized counterfeiting rings.

One gained the confidence of the counterfeiters and was introduced to the ring leader, from whom he purchased $200,000 worth of bogus bills.

When delivery was made, other agents closed in and the leader and his partner were arrested. They have been sentenced to 25 years each.

Operate in Many States

Tracking down counterfeiters is a difficult undertaking because they usually stay on the move.

In most instances, agents report, the presses on which the bogus bills are made are dismantled before distribution of the money is begun.

Traveling in expensive automobiles, the counterfeiters and the "passers" leave a trail of bogus bills over several States, in many cases, before they are arrested and brought to justice.

12 Years on One Case

In one case, Chicago Secret Service agents worked 12 years before they located an encounter they thought was making phony money.

When they finally found him it was necessary to trail him for months to actually catch him in the act, so a court conviction could be assured.

T Men, like the much-publicized G-Men, are proud of their court conviction record.

Conviction Percentage High

During the fiscal year just passed they won convictions in 97.3% of all cases they took to court. Prison sentences aggregated 3,245 years and additional sentences of 2,737 years were suspended or probated.

Fines in criminal cases totaled $30,592.70.

Every day Secret Service men are on the trail of counterfeiters, forgers and "passers," persons who buy phony money to pass to the unsuspecting public.

State's Population Rises

The preliminary population figures for 1950, issued by the Bureau of the Census, show that the State of Maryland increased its population 27.9% in the ten years from 1940 to 1950.

There was no population count during the interesal years and this makes it almost impossible to account for any population variations during the war period.

Movement Toward Suburbs Noted

The counties that showed the largest rates of growth are those adjacent to the large metropolitan areas Baltimore and Anne Arundel counties adjacent to Baltimore City; Prince George's and Montgomery counties adjacent to Washington.

This movement to the suburbs is typical of a countrywide migration to the outskirts of the urban areas. St. Mary's County also showed a rapid rate of growth, 97.7%; but this is due primarily to the Navay Air Test Center at the mouth of the Patuxent River.

THE ONLY WAY TO HANDLE HOGS

Speak Your Piece

Prejudice Charges Denied

Dear AFRO: George P. Mahoney, Democratic candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination, says any attempt to imply or insinuate that he harbors prejudice against any race, color or creed is an attempt to mislead and deceive.

Mr. Mahoney has shaken the hands of thousands of persons in his tours throughout the State.

There has never been, Mr. Mahoney says, any question of discrimination on his part, for at the polls he will need all men of good will to pull a sufficient number of votes to assure his election.

Hints Incident Fabrication

In the heat of campaigning, Mr. Mahoney declares, oppositionists find devious means of creating events that do not in reality exist.

But he who dares to infer that George P. Mahoney harbors hate in his heart for any man, bears false witness against his neighbor.

ROBERT WATTS.

Lanham Stirs Girl's Ire

Dear AFRO: I am a regular reader of your paper. This week, the page one article, "Dixie Congressman Hurls Racial Epithet," attracted my attention above all others.

The man Lanham (Rep. Henderson Lanham, Dem., Ga.) just takes the cake, as the saying goes. I am 15, and my brother, 18, is serving in the Army. He is proud of his uniform and country and felt his service may speed us toward civil rights.

Who did Lanham call one of our leaders a "black s.o.b."— The world would be better off without men like Lanham.

(Miss) DORA COUNCIL

Blood Donors Awaited

Dear AFRO: Dr. Maceo Williams was kind enough to give me your publication of June 17.

I have read with a great deal of interest your most kind article concerning the need of blood donors for our patients undergoing chest surgery.

I am sure that this will help to relieve me of the problem of searching for those who are willing to submit themselves as donors.

It was a most kind and gracious act on your part. I wish to extend my thanks, not only officially, but also on a personal audit.

LEON H. HETHERINGTON, M.D., Chief, Division of Tuberculosis Services.

Support Clean Blockers

Dear AFRO: According to stories in the AFRO, the children are working but the adults are falling behind in the clean block drive.

A clean city means so much to all of us that I feel each home owner should make it a point to contribute something so that the efforts of the children can be rewarded.

I have seen groups working near where I live, and I find that as a result of the campaign they are developing a greater appreciation of beauty and turning into better little citizens.

All of us should help them.

FRANK R. JONES

Oper Law Copied

Dear AFRO The fact that the "enlightened State" of Mississippi has seen fit to pass a law that is a counter-part of Maryland's Oper Law serves only to point out the repressive character of the Maryland Law. For the State that is ruled by the Rankins and by lynch law, both in and out of Court, to find it necessary to pass such a law, requires a bit of examination.

"Communists in Mississippi are even scarcer than Republicans," according to William B. Prendergast in the Baltimore Sun. Why, then, a law against "Communist activity"?

One of the principle reasons why such laws are being passed is a tribute to the fight being waged all over the country to end segregation and discrimination. This struggle for civil liberties is a distinct and imminent threat to the status quo of the South, which has over many years subverted the Constitution by stripping basic civil liberties, particularly to colored people.

The battle for decency, for the end of discrimination and segregation is, in the eyes of the proponents of such laws "subversive" and under such laws can be placed in the category of "communist activity."

It is this all encompassing drapnet that makes the Oper Law the most dangerous and most undemocratic law ever passed by our legislature. It must be defeated in the coming November elections.

FRED HARRIS

Our First Lady

HIGHLAND BEACH, Md.—It is impossible for me adequately to express my gratitude to you in any language I fancy—so now for the very fine notice the Washington AFRO of July 15 gave of the award conferred upon me by the Americans for Democratic Action.

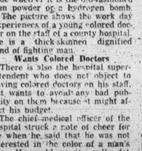
I would be a queer woman indeed if I did not rejoice with an exceeding great joy at being referred to as "Mrs. Terrell, Our First Lady!" by a great paper like the AFRO.

It made me very happy indeed and gave me a new lease on life, so to speak. As long as I live I want to do everything I can to promote the welfare of our group.

(Mrs.) MARY C. TERRELL

The Work Bench

by CLARENCE MITCHELL



His face is a little browner and the Florida sun has etched a few crannies at the corner of his eyes, but Malcolm Ross, war-time boss of FEPC, has not changed much.

Mike Ross years well. His interest in the doctrine of fair employment is undiminished.

This week he was in Washington giving a push to Twentieth Century Fox's "No Way Out." It is a regular post is at the University of Miami.

"No Way Out" is some kind of explosive in the race relations field. After seeing it, I am unable to decide whether it is the old-fashioned gun powder or hydrogen bomb.

The picture shows the work and experiences of a young colored doctor on the staff of a county hospital. He is a thick-skinned dignified kind of fighting man.

Wants Colored Doctors

There is also the hospital superintendent who does not object to having colored doctors on his staff, but wants to avoid any bad publicity on them because it might affect his budget.

The chief medical officer of the hospital struck a note of cheer for me when he said that he was not interested in the color of a man's skin. He would accept a polka dot doctor if a man of that color combination could do the job.

A parade of good and bad characters in the picture warm the heart and chill the spine in quick succession. For once, the film industry has had the courage to show colored people fighting back.

Wanted His Scalp

This picture might easily be a page out of Mike Ross's experiences in FEPC. Very frequently, persons inside and outside of government were casting longing eyes at his scalp.

When the railroad industry ran afoul of FEPC's requirements, management singled Mike out for an attack.

The Seafarer's Union of the AFL persuaded the Smith Committee of Congress to grill Mike because FEPC wanted to knock out jim crow hiring practices in the Maritime industry.

Some members of the Senate seemed to set up rights starting out new names to rail Mike. Sometimes he showed the signs of strain, but he never lost his poise.

Now when he could be fishing in the Gulf of Mexico or surging bathing beauties, he keeps his pencil busy writing about FEPC.

There is not much reward for people like Mike. However, without them the wheels of progress seldom turn.

Social Security

By WILLIAM H. THOMAS

One of the most important features of the new Social Security legislation as recently approved by the joint Senate-House Committee, is the extension of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Under the original Social Security Act, "covered employment" was limited to employment in the continental United States or in connection with an American vessel.

Extension of coverage to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico will cover about 400,000 workers.

Economy Chiefly Agricultural

The economy of these islands is chiefly agricultural. Hence, the provisions in the new bill extending coverage to regularly employed agricultural workers will be of special benefit to many island workers.

GI Gives Fearful Wife Lesson in Army ABC's

By ARTHUR RANDALL
(A Soldier Writes His Wife)

No, darling. . . . When you read "AR" in the paper, it does not stand for my initials. AR's are Army regulations, the things soldiers advance by or get busted on.

No again! When I raid I was issued a BAR I did not mean that I became a lieutenant. I was given a Browning automatic rifle, one of the few men in my Company to get one, because I qualified as sharpshooter on the range, the other day.

And please don't confuse the range with the one we have in the kitchen. This one is a wide territory we have marked off and guarded so that animals—and I mean the human kind, too, don't wander into it when we are learning how to knock down targets with our guns.

CP Not Communist Party

CP, not like it meant in civilian life, does not mean Communist Party. It means Command Post.

Nor does TO mean to advance toward something. It means Table of Organization, by which every Army outfit can know how much grub it needs for stated periods, how many rifles, how much ammunition, how many pairs of shoes, etc.

When I told you the other night that I had an opportunity to write you on the company's typewriter because I was CQ, I did not mean that I was sneaking in to do it. CQ means Charge of Quarters, with duty in the company headquarters for the night as well as the day.

While I'm writing to you on Army lingo, I might as well get you clear on several other points also.

I told you that I was in the BIRTC, and you went to pieces thinking that I had left the States for Korea.

Keep Chin Up, He Advises

Keep your chin up! BIRTC means simply Battalion for Infantry Replacement Training Combatants, and as I am Top Kick (first sergeant) of the unit and one of the best Paper Men (don't think me weak) in the battalion, I will probably be here sending Maggie's Drawers (men who can't hit a bull broadside with a baseball bat) to fight the "Reds."

Honestly, if I thought I would be sent to Korea, I have the notion that I would go AWOL, and that doesn't mean efray. It means Absent Without Leave.

P.S.: When I told you that I was trying to be transferred to the SCU, I did not mean I wanted to be sent to the hospital, but merely that I desired a permanent berth in U.S.A., which spells SAFETY if you know what I mean.

LOVE! Savvy that?

POLITICS

From the GOP Viewpoint

By MARSE CALLAWAY

The AFRO, the progressive journal it is, is constantly breaking in new blood, especially in the political field.

After a while these new men and women find out the score. But sometimes the experience of an old-timer will help them cut corners and save time.

For example, I note the coming face to face a short time ago by an inexperienced reporter with one of the Democratic bosses. These same bosses seek to extend their authority over colored Democrats.

Have Nothing to Offer

Aside from heralding other Democratic bosses, what do these so-called leaders of the Democratic Party offer us other than tickets to race-track club houses which cannot be entered by us because of dictates of their own party?

Has the Democratic Party changed the law so that no person can be excluded from club houses or other facilities because of color?

The Democratic members of the Legislature have always voted against removing these limitations to our people, and they did so at the command of their party bosses.

Man on Ticket Would Show Good Faith

If the Democrats mean well for us, why do they not include at least one colored citizen on the Democratic ticket for the Legislature in the Fourth District, where the greater majority of our people live?

In fact, in the coming election they will do all in their power to see to it that the colored candidates on the Republican ticket are defeated.

So the next time these Democratic bosses appear in-person to solicit votes, ask them why they persist in opposing colored officials.

In the coming election, let us vote for the men who will help our people.

The Republican candidate for Governor is Baltimore's former Mayor, Theodore R. McKeldin. I feel that in him the people—young and old—of all races have a friend.

Let us compare the records of the Democratic candidates and that of Theodore McKeldin. That comparison should tell where our best chances lie.

Hodge-Podge

By BOB MATTHEWS

Wonder why everyone always looks so amazed when I tell them that I don't eat breakfast?

They immediately look at the inner-tube I carry around the belt line and consider derisively.

Found that one really doesn't need breakfast. Personally, I'd much rather have the extra half-hour's sleep.

Besides, I suffer from a peculiar malady which manifests itself between the hours of 11 p.m. and midnight everynight.

Call of the Refrigerator

There's no rhyme nor reason for this affliction, so I shall dub it "midnightism snacktae," or the call of the refrigerator.

There's really an art to this midnight snack business. It takes careful preparation and meticulous attention to detail.

To begin with, the snack must consist of a warm sandwich and a cold drink. The sandwich must be toasted. (I'll go into the reason for this later).

Music Adds to Pleasure

Be sure to put the sandwich on a plate, and take along two extra napkins. Next, grab your favorite magazine, prop two pillows up at the head of the bed, turn on the radio and immerse in the exquisite pleasures of midnightism snacktae at its finest.

After finishing the sandwich and drink, you will be immediately confronted with the very grave problem of, "what to do with the plate and glass."

You have two alternatives—either you can get out of bed and put them on the bureau—or you can lay them on the floor.

When you awaken in the morning, be sure not to step on the glass and plate.

Choice of Toast Proven

If you should try to slip off to sleep at this time, as the unlitate is prone to do, you will find that the bed feels like rough sandpaper sprinkled with gravel.

These are crumbs—the fly in the ointment!

Thus, your foresight in using toasted bread shows itself, for unlotasted white bread is very difficult to see against a white sheet but toasted bread—no trouble at all!

Quand Meme (French: Translation—No Matter how careful you are, you'll still have crumbs.)

WOULDN'T COOK FIREFLY EGG

The light given off by the firefly is complete heatless, much to the bewilderment of scientists.

WHY HOLES ARE FOUND IN CHEESE

The holes in Swiss cheese are caused by the liberation of gases by bacteria during the process of fermentation.

Newsbeat

by Rufus Wells

It has been said that the unwritten law of the American highway is "pass everyone in front of you."

After a vacation trip of nearly 2,000 miles, I am convinced that this is true.

With highways as crowded as they are during summer months, a speed of 50 miles an hour should be fast enough. But it is not uncommon to see cars flying along the roads at speeds approaching 90 miles an hour.

And It Tells on Car

The average motorist knows that such speed is hard on the car; wears tires out faster, and leaves no margin for error.

It is known that should an emergency, such as a blowout, occur at 80 miles an hour, only a miracle could save occupants of the car.

32 000 the Yearly Toll

Nevertheless, it is still assumed (erroneously) in many quarters that the fastest driver is the best driver.

The fool's rule, "Pass everyone in front of you," is still being religiously carried out on our highways. As a result, 32,000 Americans die in traffic accidents every year.

Miss Daniels Among 25 U.S. Delegates at World Y Session

Miss Nancy L. Daniels left Monday for Whitby, Ontario, Canada, as one of 25 delegates from the United States to the "World's YWCA Membership Conference. The sessions will run through Aug. 18.

A member of the Y-Debs and Club Malekola of the Madison Ave. Branch, Miss Daniels will represent the total Baltimore YWCA Association.

Delegates are expected from Australia, Britain, Burma, Canada, Chile, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, Germany, Japan, Lebanon, Malaya, Mexico, Netherlands New Zealand, Philippine Republic, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Greece, India, Italy, Liberia and Urguay.

Attends Reception

Conference sessions began on Wednesday. Miss Daniels went early to attend a reception given by the Canadian YWCA, preceding the conference.

The group will live for nine days in an International community made up of world YWCA council members and representatives.

Throughout the program they will think, work, play and worship and try to see more clearly their part in the YWCA World Christian Movement.

Miss Daniels began her Y activities as a teen-ager at Dunbar High School, during which time represented the teen-age department at a co-ed conference at Grinnell College, Iowa. She is a student at Coppin Teachers College.

$500 Pledged Here to Houston Fund

Local contributions and pledges to the Charles H. Houston Memorial Fund neared the $500 mark, this week, according to Donald G. Murray, chairman of the drive to raise funds for the education of the son of the deceased NAACP lawyer.

At a meeting of the fund committee Tuesday night, Mr. Murray reported that the $500 included a $100 check from the City Teachers Association, headed by Milton A. Dugger.

Notified that W. Emerson Brown Jr., chairman of the committee's organization unit, has been activated for military service, Mr. Murray stated that he will assume this post.

Assisting him will be Mrs. Lena K. Lee and Solomon Baylor, both students at the University of Maryland Law School.

A goal of least $1000 has been set by the local committee before funds are solicited on a national basis.

Representing a cross section of many fields and professions, at least 30 persons of prominence have accepted membership on the national advisory board of the Fund.

The local committee has resumed weekly meetings which are held at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays at the NAACP office, 402 Dolphin St.

$1.14-$1.80 an Hour Jobs Open at Center

Applicants are being sought for jobs paying from 1.14 to $1.80 an hour at the Army Chemical Center, it was announced this week.

The available jobs and their hourly rates are:

Painter, $1.30, spray painter, $1.18; plumber, $1.33; diemaker, $1.80; pipefitter, $1.42; pipefitter helper, $1.14; structural steel worker helper, $1.14 and mason, $1.46.

No Written Tests

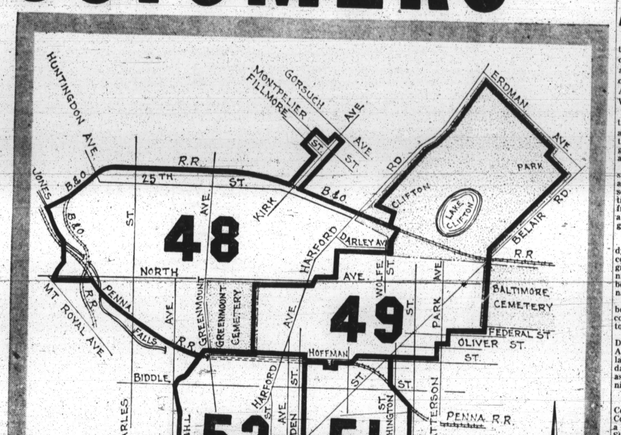
No written test is required for the jobs, applicants being rated on the basis of their experience and training.

Applications will be accepted by the executive secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Army Chemical Center, Md., until Oct. 9, 1950.

NOTICE TO GAS CUSTOMERS

In Area "H" of Changeover To NATURAL GAS

THIS NOTICE APPLIES ONLY TO CUSTOMERS IN AREA "H"



As shown by the map, Area "H" is divided into 5 sections. It is expected that NATURAL GAS will be turned into each section and changeover work will begin at 7:00 a.m. on the dates listed below.

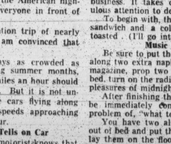
Section 48 - August 16
Section 49 - August 18
Section 50 - August 21
Section 51 - August 22
Section 52 - August 24

After NATURAL GAS is turned into the gas mains in your neighborhood, and until your appliances are adjusted to burn the new fuel, cooking and water heating can be done on the top burners of ranges, but range ovens, broilers, water heaters and other gas appliances can not be used. Be sure top burners are not turned more than one-third of the way on—see instructions in box at bottom of page.

READ AND KEEP THESE INSTRUCTIONS

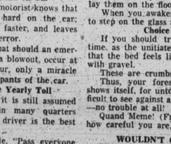
On the day natural gas is turned into your section and until your appliances are converted, do not use any appliances except the top burners of your gas range.

To use top range burners, turn down flame until it looks like this:



Right If the gas flame on your range looks like this, it will cook fairly well until the burners can be adjusted.

Wrong— If the flame looks like this, turn down the valve (or handle) until flame looks like the one shown in the picture above.



If the flame is too high, harmful products of combustion may be formed!

Please make sure someone is home to let the "Conversion Man" in . . . or leave a key with a neighbor.

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Carey Named BHA Board Chairman

G. Cheston Carey has been unanimously elected chairman of the board of the Housing Authority of Baltimore City, it was announced, on Tuesday by Oliver C. Winston, executive director and secretary of the Authority.

Mr. Carey was recently appointed to the Commission by Mayor D'Alesandro to fill the unexpired term of the Rev. Don Frank Fenn, who resigned as of June 1.

In taking over his new duties, Mr. Carey expressed his wholehearted interest in the authority's program and stated that it is his hope that he will be able to justify the confidence which the Mayor has placed in him by appointing him to the post.

To Keep Public Informed

Mr. Carey also expressed his intention of doing everything possible to keep the public fully informed of the progress of the housing program.

The complete board consists of: G. Cheston Carey, chairman, Walter I. Self, vice-pchairman, Robert G. Merrick, Eleanor D. Corner; and Dr. William LeRoy Berry.

Mrs. Ruth H. Davis Attends Institute

Mrs. Ruth H. Davis, president of the Milton Lewis Calloway Chapter of Future Teachers of America, is attending the fifth annual Institute of Organization Leadership, American University campus, Washington, July 24 to Aug. 18.

The Institute offers a course to train officers of the local, State, and national education groups in the work of the Victory Action Program and of the united education associations.

There are delegates from 29 states and two foreign countries in attendance, Mrs. Davis received a scholarship of $100 from the National Education Association to delray part of her expenses. Additional expenses are paid by the Morgan FTA Chapter.

Varied Experiences

Experiences include formal study, special instruction, personal conferences, NEA staff lectures, group discussions, personal planning and field trips. The group has been to the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and to Mount Vernon.

The latter trip was made by boat and marked the first time colored persons had been permitted to make the boat excursion.

Addresses have been made by Dr. Paul Douglas, president of American University, and Dr. Willard Givens of the NEA. Miss Willda Faust, NEA director of FTA is assisting in the chapter program planning.

Plan Joint Program

Delegates from State Teachers College, Towson, Md., and City College of Baltimore are planning a joint program with Morgan State College.

Mrs. Davis shares a room with the only other colored delegate, Miss Johnetta Staley, Hampton Institute, in attractive Mary Graydon Hall.

Mate Adds Insult to Injury—Wife

Charging that her husband, Willie H. Johnson, added insult to injury by naming his illegitimate daughter after her, Mrs. Ella Mae Johnson divorced him this week.

Mrs. Johnson said that when her husband left her, she heard that it was because of another woman. Later, she said, she found him, the woman and a baby living together.

It was when she learned that he had named the baby after her that she decided to make the separation permanent, she said.

Teacher Wins Decree

Mrs. Alverta Candieff, city school teacher, was divorced from John Candieff of Pittsburgh, this week, when she testified that he deserted her in 1948.

They were married in 1944, she said, and he left because he did not want to live in Baltimore. Ernest Perkins was attorney for the wife.

Mrs. Ann Jackson of 521 S. Pace St. was divorced from William Jackson after her testimony showed that they had voluntarily parted in 1944, after their marriage in 1941.

A divorce also went to Mrs. Alex Holloway from John H. Holloway, whom she charged with nonport. Mr. Perkins also represented Mrs. Holloway.

Metropolitan Club to Hear Mi

Louis F. Milio, Republican candidate for Congress from the Third Congressional District, will be guest speaker at a rally and feast sponsored on Aug. 27 by the Metropolitan Republican Club.

The meeting will be held at Casino Gardens in Catonsville.

The Metropolitan Club has endorsed the candidacy of Mr. Milio. Charles Dorsey president of the club, and Samuel Turner, vice-president.

Get Tickets NOW For Mystery Bus Ride

Rev. Holmes

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