

STANDARD AIR MARKINGS ARE CHOSEN BY U. S.

Cities to Use Black on Yellow Background to Guide Fliers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—A set of standard identification markings for cities of the United States, by which fliers can recognize them quickly, is nearly completed at Washington.

The work of devising it was started last May and has been conducted almost daily and nightly ever since, most of it on the roof of the tall Department of Commerce building, in which is located the aeronautics branch.

Assistant Secretary William P. MacCracken Jr. caused the creation of a committee representing his department, the army and navy to supervise the endeavor.

Army and navy fliers were instructed to make reports on the visibility of the designs displayed on the commerce roof far below.

Make Tests at Night

Members of the committee have flown at night to ascertain the effect of lights upon the various colors experimented with, and to learn how the markings showed up at different altitudes and from oblique distances as far as the Capitol, which is about two miles away.

Various tests have established that lettering and markings in chrome yellow on a black background are more readily distinguished from the air than any other tested color combination.

This was a surprise to those of the experimenters who had a preconceived idea that black letters and marks set off against a yellow background would be most clearly seen.

Three Designs Chosen

Three designs have been selected tentatively. One is an illuminated arrow pointing the way to airports; one is a style of lettering for the name of the town, and one is a bulseye to be placed near the name of the town to signify to aviators that this truly is the town name.

Aviators had been finding difficulty, when they came to towns, to differentiate between the name designating the municipality and the signs that were merely advertising.

With the standard markings in yellow and the bulseye as the official stamp of the United States on the name, such confusion will be eliminated and flying facilitated. The designs are being constructed so that they can be flooded with light at night.

COST \$25 TO KILL DOG

Revenge Death Over Slaying of Cat Proves Expensive.

APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 30.—Angry because his pet cat had been killed by a bulldog, Melvin Moen of this city, in turn killed the bulldog and threw him in the river.

To get even, the owner of the dog had Moen brought into court and fined \$25 under a law forbidding the throwing of a carcass into the river.

MOTHER INSISTED SHE TAKE CARDUI

New Orleans Lady Describes Her Condition Which Showed Rapid Improvement After Taking Cardui.

Mrs. A. J. Borrelli, of 526 St. James street, New Orleans, La., has given the following account of her use of Cardui:

"About a year and half ago I had a very serious illness. My nerves were 'all torn to pieces,' and I was so weak I could not walk without help. 'I did not seem to gain my strength and I was so discouraged, I fretted all the time.'

"My mother suggested that I take some Cardui, which I at last consented to do, having little faith because I had tried other things and had gotten no relief.

"After having taken about the second bottle I felt better. I had more strength. My mother kept insisting and I kept on taking Cardui. By the time I had taken five bottles, you would not have known that I had been sick. I felt just fine. Nervousness was gone and my strength had come back. I have been well and strong ever since."

"Thousands of other women have been helped by Cardui after long suffering from weakness and nervousness.

"It is a harmless extract of mild-acting medicinal herbs. Please try it."

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Peace Shrine



One of the outstanding events of President-Elect Hoover's South American tour will be his visit to the "Christ of the Andes," a world-famous peace shrine on the summit of a high mountain on the Argentine-Chilean border.

The forty-foot bronze statue of Christ, commemorating the amicable settlement of Argentine-Chilean boundary disputes, is universally recognized as a symbol of international peace.

CALL CHURCH PARLEY

Fundamentalists to Meet Here in December.

Annual convention of the Indiana Christian Fundamental Association will be held at the First Evangelical church, East and New York streets, Dec. 10-11.

Prominent speakers on the program include the Rev. John C. O'Hair of the North Shore Congregationalist church, Chicago, and Miss Elizabeth Knauss of Davenport, Ia., author of "The Conflict" and "The Rising Tide."

Delegates from throughout the state are expected to attend. (The Rev. H. H. Drake of Terre Haute, is president of the association.)

An Indianapolis society of Christian Fundamentalists is now being organized which will be affiliated with the state organization.

Convention of the World's Christian Fundamental Association has been scheduled for May 26-June 2 in Cadiz tabernacle. Speakers and delegates from Europe are expected to be here.

MOVE TO SHIFT DRY RULE FROM TREASURY HIT

Opposition Develops to Hoover's Scheme of Enforcement.

BY RAY TUCKER
Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—No radical changes in prohibition enforcement methods or organization have been planned for the 1929 fiscal year, which will include most of Herbert Hoover's first twelve months in the White House.

Any changes contemplated can not be inaugurated until 1930, because most of the shifts discussed would require consent of the congress which will meet in December, 1929.

In appearing before the treasury appropriations committee, Seymour W. Lowman, dry czar, and Commissioner J. M. Doran presented only the usual requests for funds, or approximately \$11,500,000. They also reported improved conditions in almost every field of enforcement activity.

While men regarded as Hoover's spokesmen declined to comment on the proposal to transfer the prohibition bureau from the treasury to the justice department, a great deal of opposition to the suggestion is developing among members of congress.

They seem to be satisfied with present conditions, even though the Anti-Saloon League is said to favor the idea. It is said to be one of the numerous bureau reorganizations under consideration by the President-elect.

Some members of the appropriations committee insist that the move would handicap enforcement. They point out that at present the dry unit is receiving close co-operation from such treasury groups as

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the customs, internal revenue, and coast guard services.

Smuggling still is a major problem on the Canadian frontier, and along the southern coast line, according to these men, and would become even more threatening if the vigil of the treasury men were relaxed.

The advantage claimed for the

proposed transfer is that it would unite the enforcement and prosecuting wings of the dry army.

Some believe, however, that co-operation between those branches is more feasible now than would be joint action between land and sea forces if the later two branches were separated physically.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt,

assistant attorney-general in charge of liquor cases, is talked of as head of the combined bureau if the change is made. She has been a severe critic of the work of district attorneys.

Under the new plan they would be expected to devote even more of their time to making the country dry.

SERVES SEA 52 YEARS

Chief Steward Admits He Cannot Stay on Shore.

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Fifty-two years ago E. L. Hawes, then a young lad with a state for the

sea, shipped aboard the bark Pride for his first cruise on the Pacific.

Today "Daddy" Hawes, chief steward of the Dollar liner, President Harrison, admits "the sea has got me," and declines to spend his old age on shore.

Hawes' record includes 348 trips across the Pacific and eleven trips around the world.

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