

## Auto License Plate Colors of the Various States For '39

The most colorful license plates ever seen on the highway will appear in 1939. Bert Vanderwarf, head of the Chicago Motor club touring and travel bureau, reported today in announcing color schemes for next year's automobile tags.

"Yellow and black, used by seven states, is the favorite combination," Mr. Vanderwarf said, "followed by blue and white in second place with six plates. Aluminum, which appeared for the first time a few years ago, is gaining in popularity as seven states will use it next year on their plates.

"To promote tourist travel within their boundaries, several states are continuing the growing tendency to express their individuality by casting their plates in distinctive designs or using slogans. Outstanding examples for 1939 are Wyoming's bucking bronco pattern, Louisiana's pelican, and Ohio's ox and covered wagon design," he said.

Here is the complete list of color schemes to be used in every state:

State	Color Scheme
Alabama	Black on Aluminum.
Arizona	Black on Copper.
Arkansas	Black on Aluminum.
California	Orange on Blue.
Colorado	Yellow on Black.
Connecticut	Black on Aluminum.

Delaware, Aluminum on Maroon. Blue.  
Dist. of Col., Chrome Yellow on Black.

Florida, Red on White.  
Georgia, Dark Blue on Orange.  
Idaho, Gold on Cobalt Blue.  
Illinois, Canary Yellow on Black.  
Indiana, Blue on Yellow.  
Iowa, White on Dark Blue.  
Kansas, Black on White.  
Kentucky, White on Green.  
Louisiana, Orange on Black.  
Maine, Aluminum on Green.  
Maryland, Green on White.  
Massachusetts, White on Green.  
Michigan—Full year, Black on Buff.

Half year, White on Blue.  
Minnesota, Black on Yellow.  
Mississippi, Black on Yellow.  
Missouri, Ivory on Black.  
Montana, Orange on Black.  
Nebraska, Black on Gray.  
Nevada, Blue on Silver.  
New Hampshire, Green on White.  
New Jersey, Orange on Black.  
New Mexico, Black on Orange.  
New York, Black on Orange.  
North Carolina, Aluminum on Maroon.

North Dakota, Red on Ivory.  
Ohio, Blue on White.  
Oklahoma, Black on Silver.  
Oregon, Black on Lemon Yellow.  
Pennsylvania, Golden Yellow on

Rhode Island, Black on White.  
South Carolina, Black on White.  
South Dakota, Blue on White.  
Tennessee, Dark Red on Aluminum.  
Texas, Purple on Gold.  
Utah, White on Dark Blue.  
Vermont, White on Dark Blue.  
Virginia, White on Black.  
Washington, Gold on Green.  
West Virginia, (1938-1939) Black on National Yellow.  
(1939-1940), National Yellow on Black.  
Wisconsin, White on Black.  
Wyoming, Blue on Yellow.

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### Library Notes

by Alice Luann Hire

"Alone" is the book that Admiral Byrd was four years deciding whether to write—the account of an experience so intimate—and perhaps so catastrophic that for a long time he could not bring himself to tell it. It is an experience that only one man could write about because it happened to just one man, and he was completely alone in the South Polar night. Nobody else was there to see, to listen or to know. This is the account of Byrd's five months' isolation at Advance Base, the place far south of Little America, where in 1934 he nearly died.

This week we are observing Book Week. Each class from the grade school visited the library Tuesday afternoon. The librarian talked to each class about book week, the care of library books and of their behavior while in the library.

Children of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades are showing much interest in the "Jumbled Title Contest" we are having this week. Prizes will be given for correct list of titles.

The lemon tree still has its two lemons and also three new clusters of blossoms.

During the month of October 403 more books were circulated than the previous month, September. There was also an increase of 196 books over October 1937. Our records do prove that more books are being read and more people are using the library. There is always room for one more!

## RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS



Mary Parker, the glamorous Donna Cavendish of the daily "Howie Wing" aviation serial on CBS, was the 23rd girl to audition for the role. The day before she got the job she had decided to leave New York, give up trying to find acting assignments and go home to Manchester, New Hampshire.

The regard which other radio artists have for Edgar A. Guest, the household poet featured on "It Can Be Done," was evidenced when they petitioned him to be master of ceremonies for the first annual ball of the Chicago chapter of the American Federation of Radio Artists.



Andy Devine, gravel-voiced Jack Benny comic, is a stickler for comforts of home even when he's roughing it. He has rigged up a duck blind at his club equipped with easy chairs, a radio with headphones, a small cookstove and an ice box.

Maybe you haven't noticed it, but Gabriel Heatter reveals that every one of his "We, the People" shows is equipped with a comedy spot and what he terms a "socko" spot that holds his strongest act—generally the last on the program.

Maestro Peter Van Steeden knows almost all the college songs by heart,

a result of playing for college proms and football hops.

Broadcasting from the West Coast for a few weeks each year gives his program a chance to cover new developments in entertainment in Hollywood just as he regularly covers all the new "finds" in the New York end of show business, Rudy Vallee believes.



When Carol Lombard stars in a CBS Radio Theatre production, Cecil B. DeMille, above, and his staff expect almost any prank. On Carol's latest visit she was pretty quiet—only shot off the sound man's gun a few times and conducted the orchestra for a few minutes.

Don Wilson's commercial reading on the Joe E. Brown show marks the first time he has ever announced over the CBS network. Heretofore he has confined his activities to NBC.



Peggy Zinke, above, is featured with Eleanor Phelps in the Mutual program, "Two On a Shoestring," which tells the story of two smalltown girls who come to New York to make good in radio. She's 20 and been in radio 11 years!



Deer hunting season will soon be open. Here are a few things to remember when you go on that hunting trip:

Be careful when you climb under or over fences. Pulling a loaded gun through a fence by taking hold of the barrel is a dangerous stunt.

Never leave a loaded gun leaning against a tree or rock, or lying on the ground or the bottom of a boat.

A loaded gun should not be taken into a house, hunting shack, or car. Many times some other person tries out the "sight," pulls the trigger, and a fatality is the result.

Do not clean a gun until you have made positive inspection of chamber and barrel. Never point a gun at anybody. It's a foolish and senseless action.

### WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

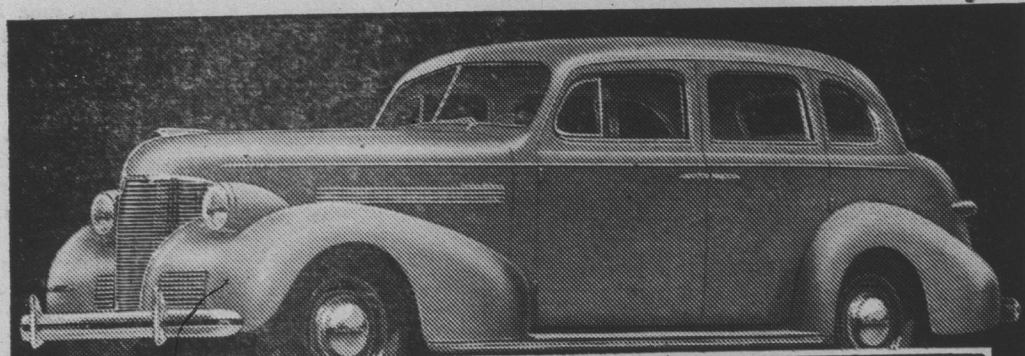
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or coin contributions to finance continuance of the ism probe.

By law, Congressional investigators are forbidden to accept any private contributions. All donations to the Dies Committee are being returned, therefore.

CIVIL LIBERTIES NOTES: A flying squadron of C. I. O. pickets descended on the main gates of a Pittsburgh steel mill last week and refused to let workers enter the mill if they did not produce a paid-up C. I. O. union card. In California, an attempt was made to bar Yehudi Menuhin from appearing on a musical program because he refused to join a union (at a cost of \$75 in dues).  
No tickle, no workee!

A WARNING for folks who like to keep pulling rabbits out of the hat: A man in Australia set three rabbit traps for an eagle which was killing lambs. He bagged two of his neighbors' dogs and put his own hand in the third trap.



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