

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1932.

CRITICISED EDITORIALS.

Last week The Record received two comments on editorials appearing in The Record in recent issues. Both of these were critical, and both on the subject of prohibition. Almost strange to say, one objected that our comments favoring the dry cause were unjust and too sweeping, and the other was that our comments were not sweeping enough. These letters, however, did not relate to the same editorial.

Of course, we do not object to fair criticism. It is not the object of our attempts at editorial writing to settle the question at issue in our favor. We respect the honest opinions of others, no matter how much at variance they may be with our own. And especially, we do not pose as blindly or aggressively championing the "dry" cause to the exclusion of differing opinions of others.

Our opinions, such as they are, merely represent our own point of view, to be agreed with, or disagreed with, as readers may elect. In fact, we do not mean to specialize on prohibition, nor do we care to give unlimited space to opinions on the subject, for or against. We regard the subject one of the important problems before the country, but not the only one.

Therefore, we would not object to publishing occasional views, on both sides, just as we mean to occasionally give our own. And this position we consider fair, especially as the "dry" cause has practically no chance of any consequence, to be heard in the Baltimore papers circulating in Carroll County. A reading of these papers alone, and accepting the majority of items and editorial opinions found in these papers, would create the impression that the whole country is "wet," which is not the case.

THREATS THAT REACT.

The open statements on the part of some of the spokesmen for the Bonus Army, that they want "to get" President Hoover, will have a strong reactionary effect with the saner classes who think straight and are fair-minded, as will be the case even with the veterans who are perfectly honest in wanting their bonus paid in full at this time, and with the larger body that is willing to wait Congressional action on their claims.

It is distinctly unfortunate to our brave over-seas veterans that they should have a considerable body within their ranks who misrepresent the large body, and the public fully realizes this; and the public also realizes the fact that there is a "red" contingent even in the ranks of the misguided army that misrepresents even that portion of it that insists on immediate payment.

Threats against the President, or against any other official power, is merely rank "radicalism," such as we might expect in some foreign countries, but which in the United States of America is very much out of its natural breeding place. In this country, those who threaten "to get" people, are regarded as undesirable citizens—or something even worse.

THINK IT OVER.

The public is now being regaled with the news that \$10,000,000 will have to be raised to conduct the Hoover-Roosevelt battle for the presidency. In 1928 the two parties spent a total of \$16,500,000.

When the politicians of both parties are telling how much money it will take to care for the needy people this winter, it looks like an economic crime to raise \$10,000,000 to be spent by the two parties largely in black-guarding opposing candidates.

Let both parties, if they are sincere in their advertised desires to help the needy, donate their millions of campaign funds for relief work this winter. And let the people vote in a normal manner for their political choice, free from the high-pressure influence of a \$10,000,000 slush fund.—Denton (Md.) Journal.

The above advice is too good to be accepted. From force of long-standing custom, both parties are likely to spend all they can get—and then

some—but there seems to be an aridity this year, in the sources of supply of campaign contributions. The Democrats are said to owe Mr. Ras-kob some \$400,000 as a hold-over from the 1928 campaign, while the G. O. P. may be anxiously observing the shrinkage in the figures on checks so far received. Maybe the "depression" will take a hand in the 1932 campaign, hallelaloo that will not be pleasant for either side.

DRIVE AGAINST ILLICIT NARCOTIC DRUGS.

Washington, D. C.—According to H. J. Anslinger, director of the Bureau of Narcotics, the campaign being waged against the illicit traffic in such drugs indicates to some degree the straightness to which dealers in this traffic are now being put to supply illicit drug demands.

The director stated in a release just issued that a farm of several acres of Chinese opium poppies was recently discovered near Alexandria, La., by the narcotic agents in district No. 6. The seed, it appears, was smuggled into this country from Shanghai, China, and put under special cultivation at the instance of a former football star and graduate chemical engineer of a Texas college. The actual cultivators of the poppies were told that they were to be used to develop a fine dye material. When informed that the person for whose use the poppies were being grown was making an illicit product the growers voluntarily destroyed the plants in the presence of the federal agent.

In another case a narcotic agent seized an illicit narcotic manufacturing plant in New York City. The plant consisted principally of a complete chemical laboratory for the manufacture of quinine and heroin cubes to simulate the morphine cubes handled by narcotic traffickers. These cubes were wrapped in cellophane paper bags and fitted into tin cans wrapped in red paper familiar to purchasers of morphine.

The chemical plant of Merck and Company, of St. Louis, Mo., which was recently robbed of about 250 ounces of morphine, also tends to confirm recent reports from various districts of the shortage of smuggled drugs, it was stated.—Scottish Rite News Bureau.

ROOSEVELT'S GREATEST HANDICAP.

It is not about the party machinery or the political committees that Governor Roosevelt most needs to concern himself. What will require all his time and energy is mapping out and executing his plan of campaign. He will have to try to dispel some misconceptions of his own character as an executive and as a politician. It will be demanded of him that he show more vigor and be more explicit in discussing national issues.

Probably it will be in vain to expect the governor, or President Hoover himself for that matter, to abandon all generalities in speeches. They have long been the favorite food laded out by public men to the American people, who still seem to lap it up greedily. Even of Grover Cleveland, often so blunt and direct, it was said that he was "the greatest master of platitudes since George Washington."

Governor Roosevelt would hardly think of aspiring to that high praise. But he has a special difficulty to confront which no presidential candidate ever before had to deal with. This is the trouble which the Democratic candidate for the vice presidency has already made for him and promises to render more vexing as the campaign goes on. It will certainly be no part-time job for the governor to overcome the doubts and suspicious caused in some quarters by the attempt to identify his political ideas and proposals with those of Mr. Hearst and Speaker Garner.—N. Y. Times (Dem.)

MR. HOOVER AND HIS OPPONENTS.

There are those who blame Mr. Hoover for not having been able to foresee all that has happened during the past three years. After all, the President is a contemporary human being, without unique endowments of divination. His reasonable fellow citizens will hardly blame him for having failed to know more about the probable course of affairs than any other human being knew.

As a simple matter of information, it may be stated that Mr. Hoover has actually made use of his unequalled position to acquire a better understanding of the world's economic circumstances than anyone else who could possibly be substituted for him in his present position. Regardless of the political campaign, he will have to go on during the next seven months performing the duties of the most responsible public office in the world. For the next thirteen or fourteen weeks, a large number of gentlemen and ladies will be trying hard to see how much fault they can find with the President; and many of them will have hypnotized themselves into the

belief that Mr. Hoover is rather a muddling and incompetent official.

It is easy to throw rocks, and to try to spatter mud, in the direction of those actually performing arduous public duties; and it is going to require self-denial on the part of some of our Democratic friends to abstain from making unwarranted assertions. Mr. Everett Sanders, the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, may have to organize an unexpectedly aggressive campaign, to offset the strategies and the tactics that the energetic Mr. James A. Farley, a politician of extraordinary energy will not hesitate to employ.—Review of Reviews for August.

COUNT YOUR CHANGE.

There's no argument in this editorial. It's merely a collection of facts, incontrovertible, eloquent facts that confound those who profess to see America slipping down into a state of effortless despair.

Total bank savings today exceed \$29,000,000,000, equal to more than \$1,000 for every family in the land. Savings depositors number 52,000,000, nearly two per family.

The number of Americans owning stock has increased almost 40 percent since 1929.

A group of 102 companies which had 5,539,036 stockholders at the end of the boom year had 7,675,143 stockholders at the beginning of this year.

One company alone has over 665,000 stockholders, a gain of more than 195,000 since the boom. This company has assets exceeding \$3,200,000,000.

Our total stock of gold is \$4,000,000,000. No other country ever possessed so much. Britain, for example has only \$588,000,000. Currency in circulation aggregates \$5,464,000,000 or \$700,000,000 more than in the boom.

Last year \$16,500,000,000 worth of new life insurance was written.

Total insurance now carried is estimated at \$109,000,000,000, or not far short of \$1,000 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Policies in force total 127,800,000.

Our total national wealth, estimated at \$329,700,000,000, is greater than that of a dozen Continental European countries combined.

The income of the American people comfortably exceeds \$1,000,000,000 a week.

The percapita income here is far greater than in any other land.

There are still six or seven persons gainfully employed for every person idle.

No fewer than 25,800,000 automobiles are owned by Americans. This total is almost three times the number owned by all the rest of the world.

Americans possess far more telephones (19,500,000) than all other countries; Radios multiply, over 16,545,000; unapproached by any other people.

How many new domestic mechanical refrigerators have been bought, would you guess? A grand total of fully 3,750,000, at an estimated expenditure approaching \$2,000,000,000. In no other part of the globe do half as many homes enjoy such a luxury—Americans are rapidly coming to regard it as a necessity.

A recent survey of 29 typical small towns revealed that 71 percent of the inhabitants owned homes, that 88 percent had electric lights, 72 percent had baths, 51 percent had electric washers, 55 percent had radios, 41 percent had vacuum cleaners.

There are more families in America than in any other land that can afford to and do send their children to high school and college. In no other land do so many average families have the means to enjoy foreign travel.

The movie still attracts a weekly average attendance of 75,000,000.

The percentage of our agricultural population who, despite deflation, are acquiring domestic comforts, conveniences, labor-saving devices, improved machinery, the use of better roads is constantly increasing.

Today more than 700,000 farms are electrified, representing an increase of 400 percent in eight years, and the total is being swelled rapidly.

In industrial communities hard manual toil is being steadily abolished by the introduction of machinery. Each American worker now has at his command five horsepower, a record not even remotely approached outside our boundaries.

The average working-day a generation ago was ten to twelve hours. The standard in this generation is eight hours. The work-week used to consist of six days. Now it is five and one-half days, with the five-day week coming into vogue.

Never in the past was America so well equipped as it is today to resume an epochal forward march. Not only have we changed from a debtor nation to the greatest creditor nation on earth, not only have we vaster national wealth, not only have we an unprecedented supply of gold, but we are richer in experience, richer in inventive brains, richer in scientific knowledge, richer in machinery, richer in productive facilities, richer in

managerial skill, richer in discovered mineral and oil resources, richer in transportation facilities; richer in every material wealth-creating product and process, richer in craftsmanship, richer in everything.

The country is all right. What we need is less hysteria and more confidence and courage.—Collier's, The National Weekly.

ENDS PASSION FOR LIMELIGHT BY WAY OF THE GAS ROUTE

Clerk Who Paraded as Millionaire Turns on Kitchen Range Jets.

New York.—Death, self-inflicted, has claimed Rex R. Fairbanks, who less than two years ago became a romantic and eligible "millionaire bachelor," although he had no millions and had a wife.

Fairbanks, thirty years old, was found dead recently in the kitchen of a fifth floor apartment at 364 Lincoln place, where he boarded.

Michael Mullans, assistant superintendent of the building, had traced the odor of illuminating gas to the room and summoned police. Five gas jets of the kitchen range were wide open and the lifeless form of Fairbanks, in silk flowered pajamas and purple dressing gown, was seated close to the stove.

Two Notes Found.

Nearby were two sheets of paper, one reading "Notify G. E. H. Thornton, 1420 Cross Bay boulevard, Broad Channel," and the other, "Peggy Fairbanks, 45 South Elliott place." Thornton was a friend who had recently entertained him and Peggy Fairbanks was the widow.

Mrs. Fairbanks, who claimed the body, said later that a passion for publicity had brought him from time to time into a limelight in which he did not belong. He was an appraisal clerk employed by the Brooklyn Edison company, with a salary of \$35 a week, when, in August, 1930, word reached various newspaper offices that he had inherited \$1,500,000 from Andrew Fairbanks, an uncle in California. Reluctantly he confirmed it. And when interviewers called he gave interviews.

He was a bachelor. He would keep right on working at the same job, for he wanted to keep busy. No, marriage was "out." But he would adopt a couple of children.

The "bachelor" part of the story he withdrew when Mrs. Margaret Moran Fairbanks appeared with a marriage license and proved that she was his wife. She had met and married him after his name had appeared in headlines as a "Broadway playboy" who squandered a \$500,000 fortune.

Weakness for Headlines.

By the time the "inheritance" came along they had separated, although she still "liked" him. Following his suicide, Mrs. Fairbanks declared that Fairbanks had a weakness for vicarious romance and adventure through the headlines. He had squandered no half million and inherited no \$1,500,000.

When District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards of Nassau last year was investigating the mystery of the death of Starr Faithful, Fairbanks talked himself into that, said he had met and liked her. But it was, again, romancing. He remained a clerk until two weeks ago, when he gave up his job. But they remained good friends, said the widow, and had dinner together on last New Year's eve.

At the Broad Channel address, Mr. Thornton said he had known Fairbanks for two years, but that if he had inherited any large amount of money he must have spent it before. Fairbanks had told him of buying a \$100,000 yacht which was destroyed by fire—uninsured. Fairbanks told him, said Thornton, that he knew Starr Faithful, but though the two men roomed together at the time of the presumed acquaintance, Thornton was never introduced to her and never met her.

Neither he nor Mrs. Fairbanks nor the police could give any reason for the suicide.

Problem of Nature

Ants, bees and wasps are the world's dominant insects. Weaker members of the family often resemble the powerful stingers. Birds feed quite freely on both wasps and bees. Ants constitute a favorite food of toads. These batrachians also dine freely on yellow jackets and wasps. Mice, weasels, foxes and badgers ravage the nests of bumble bees. Skunks dig out nests of yellow jackets. Bears plunder the homes of honey bees and hornets. Yet the members of this family are regarded as the most highly protected of all insects and weaker members of the insect race apparently imitate them. To what purpose, has been asked.

Police Radios Increase

Arrests in Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh.—More than 5,000 arrests were made by the 38 radio crew cars of Pittsburgh during the first year's operation of the police broadcasting station WPDU.

Of the 42,000 calls answered by the cruising patrolmen, one still is recalled with a laugh. One crew picked upon an order from Chicago's short wave set and speeded to the South Hills district, looking for a street intersection found to be in the Illinois city.

KOONS BROS.

DEPARTMENT STORE
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Amazing Low Prices.

Our Store worth your confidence. Buy now and save profit. We have reduced Prices on our entire stock of Merchandise.

DRESS MATERIALS.

Fancy Printed Voiles guaranteed color prints, new patterns specially priced, plain and fancy Rayon and Cotton Bed Spreads, Table Damask and Toweling.

HOSIERY SPECIALS.

Women's service weight and Chiffon full fashioned Silk Hose, newest colors; also Spiral Mesh Silk Hose. Children's Anklets latest colors.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Women's Silk Princess Slips, Bloomers and Step-ins; also Cotton Vests. Men's and Boys' Athletic Union Suits, Shorts and Shirts specially priced.

SHOES AND OXFORDS.

Women's Fancy Pumps in Patent leather and Kid, medium and high heels arch built best quality at bargain prices. Children's Oxfords and Pumps. Men's Oxfords and Pumps. Men's Sport Oxfords in tan and buff, black and white all black and tan of best makes Friendly (5) and W. L. Douglas all best leather. Men's and Boys Heavy Work Shoes, best leather and longest wearing.

NEW SHIRTS, TIES, BELTS

New plain colors and fancy Neg Shirts with collars, at new low prices.

WARNER BROS. CORSETS

guaranteed not to rust, break or tear.

Congoleum Rugs

and by the yard, all new patterns. Very much cheaper.

A Lesson in Speed and Convenience



Here's a man who's trying to call on all his friends and do all his business in person. He's tiring fast.



Here's a man who has a telephone—and uses it. Looks fresh and happy, doesn't he?



He knows his friends are in themselves worth more than the cost of the telephone.



His telephone is good insurance too. Keeps him in instant touch with his doctor.

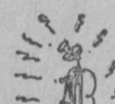


His wife likes the telephone because it saves her steps. She

shops as well as makes social calls by telephone.



They both get a big thrill and much comfort in talking to their children in other cities.



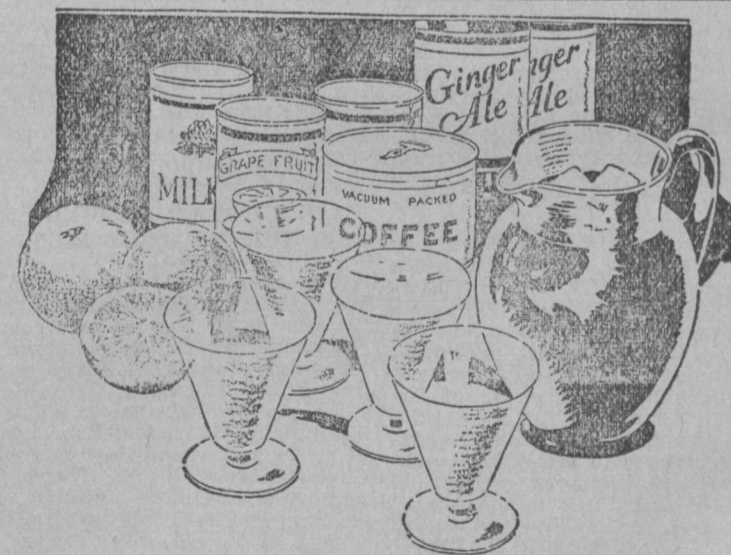
They'll never forget that telephone call that brought him a job when he was out of work.



They can't understand how they ever got along by borrowing the use of their neighbor's telephone, or why some of their friends still try to do without one. Can you?

WESTMINSTER 9900

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. OF BALTIMORE CITY.



Iced Coffee! Umm!

ICED coffee makes a fine summer drink, providing you start with the right sort of coffee. That means coffee that has been carefully handled and exposed to the air as little as possible, because coffee is volatile, and its aroma is part of its taste. And that is why vacuum-packed coffee which comes in air-tight cans makes the very best brew.

Coffee Combinations

But just plain coffee, iced or hot, is by no means the only beverage which can be made from this fragrant bean. Here are two recipes for cooling summer drinks in which coffee is one of the chief ingredients.

Iced Orange Coffee: Wash two oranges and pare off a thin paring of the outer skin, being careful to get none of the white. Boil one-half cup sugar, one cup water and the orange skin together for ten minutes. Cool, strain, and add four cups cold coffee. Just before serving, add the juice from oranges and one-half cup evaporated milk, and pour in tall glasses partly filled with crushed ice.

Coffee Punch: Mix together one cup strong coffee, one cup orange juice, the juice from two No. 2 cans grapefruit and one cup maple syrup, and chill. Just before serving, add one quart ginger ale, and two cups heavy cream, if desired. The cream may be omitted. This makes not quite three quarts.

POULTRY

FOOD OF QUALITY
FOR BREEDING HENS

Only Way to Get Best Eggs
and Healthy Chicks.

"Poultry has suffered along with other farm crops, but due to the drop in feed prices in proportion to the prices being received for eggs, and because of the mild winter permitting production to stay at level, poultrymen have been much encouraged to go ahead with their work," says Roy S. Dearstyn, head of the poultry department at North Carolina state college. "However, some poultrymen have attempted to increase their margin of profit by decreasing the feeding or substituting certain feeds which do not give as good results. One of the main substitutions being practiced is to use vegetable protein feeds for animal protein feeds. Soy bean meal and peanut meal are good if used in limited quantities, but they should not entirely displace the animal protein, especially when production is heavy and the eggs are being used for hatching."

Any radical change from the usual methods of feeding at this time is likely to be reflected in the hatchability of the eggs or the livability of the chicks, Mr. Dearstyn says. The breeding hens should be fed so that they will produce only the highest quality of eggs.

Mr. Dearstyn insists that green feed, plenty of sunlight, an adequate mineral supply and milk in some form, should be fed the birds to get the best eggs for producing healthy chicks. If the breeding birds are to be through a long laying season and maintain body weight, they must be fed a balanced ration. It is particularly unwise to depend on grain feeds alone without mash.

Chickens a Life Saver, Says Ohio Poultryman

R. W. Sweltzer, poultryman, has told the Ohio Farmer how he managed to reduce feed costs in his flocks. "To make money we had to press down on feed costs," says Sweltzer. He believes the cost of grinding grains for poultry is a wasted expense. He feeds a free choice ration with corn, wheat, germinated oats, meat scraps and milk before the birds at all times. Greens are supplied by cabbage and apples and cod liver oil is fed in the grain.

Mr. Sweltzer raises all his grain and buys only concentrates. "Last year," showed Sweltzer, "we received 6 cents a pound for our grain by marketing it through our hens." Dairy cows were his main line until disease broke out and he had to sell his stock. "Our chickens at this time proved a life saver," he said.

Causes of Paralysis

Paralysis is occasionally seen in chickens that are heavily fed and grow rapidly. It is also seen where there is overcrowding and poor ventilation. Let them have plenty of sour milk and green feed and add one teaspoonful of fluid extract of nux vomica to each pint of drinking water.

There is a form of paralysis that attacks mostly young birds, for which there is no treatment of any value and is usually fatal. In cases of this kind, it is advisable to get a new flock and put them in new buildings on clean land. Changing the old flock to new ground or buildings does not stamp out the disease.—Michigan Farmer.

Incubator Pointers

Level the incubator with a spirit level and place bits of wood under any leg that seems short. This not only helps to keep an even heat in the egg chambers but prevents the vibration that occurs when the floor is uneven and one of the incubator legs does not rest firmly.

A cellar is the best location for the incubator as it is free from vibration and the air will be rather moist. When the machines are operated in an upstairs room the entire family must be careful to avoid running, heavy walking, banging doors or carelessly leaving them open and chilling the air around the machine.

Need Cod Liver Oil

Poultry kept around cities where smoke abounds do not get sufficient sunshine in winter time, and hence cod liver oil is necessary for them, Prof. E. L. Dakan, of the Ohio State university, says after testing out several flocks. Two years ago he fed all flocks without cod liver oil except one, and that one pen laid the most eggs. Next year he fed cod liver to all flocks except one, and that year this single pen without oil had the lowest production of all.—Ohio Farmer.

Heavy Layers

Hens have to meet a high standard before they are used for breeding purposes at the United States live stock experiment station at Beltsville, Md. Poultry men of the Department of Agriculture choose breeding hens only from those which produce at least 225 eggs in the pullet years and whose eggs average at least two ounces in weight. They save only the chickens from hens whose eggs are at least 70 per cent hatchable. Pullet are not used in the regular breeding pens.



"SIX CYLINDERS THE HAPPY MEDIUM BETWEEN TWO EXTREMES"

With more you sacrifice economy—
With less you sacrifice smoothness



It certainly does make a whole lot of difference—how many cylinders you have in that low-priced car of yours! With *too many*, you're bound to spend *too much* for gas, oil and upkeep. With *too few* cylinders, you're bound to get inherent engine-vibration.

But with SIX cylinders—no more, no less—you strike the happy medium between "too many" and "too few". Everything's in your favor—with a new six-cylinder Chevrolet!

Economy? Take the word of leading American business firms—the six-cylinder Chevrolet costs less for gas, oil and upkeep than any other car.

Smoothness? Take the word of motor car engineers: SIX is the fewest number of cylinders you can have in a car, and still

get built-in smoothness. And built-in smoothness is vital to your satisfaction.

Durability? Take the word of millions of owners: the new Chevrolet Six stands up! Stays dependable and trouble-free season after season. Its high gas and oil mileage stays high. Its low maintenance cost stays low! Especially after ten thousand miles, you'll be glad you bought a Chevrolet Six.

Evidently, from the way sales are going this year, America knows the facts about cylinders. Because the records show that since January 1st, more six-cylinder Chevrolets have been bought than any other make of automobile!

In addition to a fast, spirited, six-cylinder engine, the Chevrolet Six has Free Wheeling, Syncro-Mesh gear-shifting, a new, stabilized, front-end construction, four parallel-mounted springs, four shock absorbers—plus the modern styling and fine car luxury of beautiful, new Bodies by Fisher.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET \$445

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

AND UP,
F. O. B.
FLINT,
MICH.

Ohler's Chevrolet Sales TANEYTOWN, MD.

MAN IN OVEN YEAR TO GET NEW SKIN

Case One of Most Unusual in Medical History.

Memphis, Tenn.—Those fishermen, who complain when they can't get at their sport as often as they like should think of L. Jack Doty, the "oven man" of Memphis, whose greatest sport was fishing.

Doty was burned in an automobile accident on May 3, 1931, when en route to a fishing retreat. Two others in the car died.

And since that time he has been lying on his stomach inside a casket shaped oven where the temperature approximates 103 degrees. Sometime in the next month or two doctors believe they can begin skin grafting.

Doty's back and legs were badly burned. The oven covers his bed and is made of iron and tin. Four big electric light bulbs heat the space and there is room at the opening for his arms and shoulders to stick out.

He has been confined at his home since last December.

Doty's fisherman friends haven't forgotten him.

He calls them his "gang," and they hold poker games in his bedroom. His wife, who Doty says is the "world's best nurse," brings in her friends too and they play bridge with him.

His case is one of the most unusual in medical history, physicians said, in that more than one-third of his body's surface was burned. Physicians generally agree when one-third or more of the body is burned death is general.

Needle in Foot 30 Years

Billings, Mont.—An inch and a half of needle was discovered to have caused Mrs. Roy Holm the pain of a "broken arch" for 30 years. She stepped on the needle when a little girl, but did not realize it had penetrated her foot. It was extracted.

Auto Necking Is O. K.— if Hands Are on Wheel

El Paso, Texas.—If your girl friend necks you while you are driving in El Paso, police will not interfere—that is, as long as the driver has both hands on the steering wheel.

Police Sergeant J. W. Fitzgerald made this announcement in his campaign for safe automobile driving here.

"Boys should keep both hands on the wheel while driving," he admonished.

"There's nothing wrong—so far as traffic safety is concerned—with a girl putting her arm around her boy friend's neck, as long as she does not hamper his driving."

Dairy Farmer Puts Out Fire in Barn With Milk

Ferndale, Calif.—Something new in the fire-fighting line was discovered here recently by Ernest Lanini, dairy rancher. Fire broke out in the engine room of the barn, where Lanini was milking. He ran out, telephoned the fire department, and then went back and put out the blaze by throwing fresh milk on it.

Woman Finds Lost Gem in Hen's Claw

Lake City, Ark.—A diamond that Mrs. John Stell lost ten years ago was found recently by her in a hen that she was dressing.

Cutting into the chicken's claw, Mrs. Stell said she found the stone she lost from her engagement ring while feeding chickens in her poultry yard nearly a decade ago.

The hen, about a year old, probably picked up the diamond recently, she said.

Scotland Yard Snares Car Bandits With Wires

London.—Methods used by Germans during the World war to halt British tank are being used by Scotland Yard against automobile bandits. The Germans found that wire entanglements could stop the lumbering tanks. That same theory is being tried now on cars.

The latest device, said to be excellent, consists of scores of yards of spiral steel wire compressed into a very small space and held by springs. When the device is thrown into a road the springs release the wire and any automobile entering the trap finds its axle and brake drums snared thoroughly. In a recent test a car driven across the wire at 60 miles an hour was stopped short within 30 feet.

Lad Dashes Under Train to Save Life of "Rags"

Chicago.—As a train chugged to a stop at a Chicago station commuters saw two youngsters outside, one with a nondescript puppy.

The boys were playing marbles when suddenly the one with the most freckles glanced up and saw his pup beneath the train.

"Rags!" he called. "Come here, Rags!"

The dog paid no attention. The cars began to move forward.

Then, quick as a flash, the youngster was under the train. Commuters gasped—then wilted. The boy scrambled out on the opposite side, carrying his puppy triumphantly and safely under one arm.

Bandits Teach Lesson

Akron, Ohio.—Once Sam Belch distributed banks, but not now!

Belch drew his \$7,900 savings out of a bank and started home. On the way he had to fight two bandits to save his cash. On his hospital cot he called for an officer and sent the money back to the bank.

Say Speed Trap Is Used to Pay High Salaries

Cleveland.—Here's one for a congressional investigating committee:

North Randall village, a Cleveland suburb, has only six taxpayers and 110 residents, but manages to pay its mayor \$6,000 a year and minor officials an additional \$10,000.

Abe Pickus, village business man, charges officials operate a speed trap against unsuspecting motorists in order to defray their salaries. Court is held around the clock for the marshal and his deputies who trap drivers from ambush, Pickus says.

Drifting Buoy Gives Steamer Officers Scare

Boston.—The British steamer Marathon, en route from Trinidad to Montreal, was nosing through the night 300 miles east of Boston when her lookout was startled to hear the walling of a whistling buoy.

It first was feared the ship had strayed from her course and was perilously near a hidden reef. Investigation revealed, however, that the buoy was on a spree; that it had broken from distant moorings and drifted into the steamship lanes.

Find Youth Hiding in Blazing House

Toronto.—Looking for a ball he had mislaid in the cellar of his home, Harold Cashen, three, dropped a lighted match on the floor, setting fire to papers. He became frightened when he saw the fire and ran upstairs and hid under a bed. His mother saw the blaze and called firemen. Unable to find the boy, the mother notified firefighters, who were searching upstairs when they heard the boy cough and found him beneath the bed.

DAIRY FACTS

COWS NEED FREE
ACCESS TO WATER

Should at All Times Have
All They Will Drink.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service. Dairymen who want the most milk and butterfat from their cows should arrange to let them drink as much water as they want when they want it, says T. E. Woodward, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Woodward, who is senior dairy husbandman in the bureau of dairy industry, has completed experiments to determine the relation of methods of watering dairy cows to their water consumption and production. The tests were run both in warm and cold weather and included both high-producing and low-producing cows. The results of watering twice a day and once a day were compared with results obtained when the cows had free access to water.

In these tests, according to Mr. Woodward, the cows drank more water when watered only twice a day than when they had water at will or when watered only once a day, but their production was highest when they had water at will. The production of the cows in this experiment averaged 2.8 per cent more milk and 2.1 per cent more butterfat when given free access to water than when watered only twice a day; and when watered twice a day they produced 1 per cent more milk and 1.4 per cent more butterfat than when watered only once a day.

Mr. Woodward also reports that the increase in milk production as a result of more frequent watering was more marked in the case of the good producers than in the case of the low producers.

Inferior Bull Never Worth Keeping in Herd

Many inferior bulls are finding themselves installed as herd sires these days, probably much to their surprise, because they are the kind that usually go to the stock yards at a fairly early age. In fact, a considerable number of these have been to the stock yards, only to be rescued by some kind-hearted truck driver and taken back out in the country as a herd sire. Of course, the fact that the truck driver is able to make a few dollars by saving him for a while may also be a contributing cause.

It's a good deal for the live stock trader, but it's a tough deal on the dairyman. The bull in service now will determine largely the ability of the herd four and five years from now. It will mean the placing in the dairy barn of milk-manufacturing machines that lack the capacity to turn out large quantities of product or profit.

Spray for Flies

According to J. J. Davis, entomologist at Purdue university, a good homemade spray for keeping flies off cows can be prepared by mixing one pint of oil of tar with one gallon of used crank case oil.

Another recommended spray may be made by mixing one gallon of fish oil, two ounces of oil of tar, two ounces of oil of pennyroyal and one-half pint of kerosene.

The most satisfactory way to apply these is with a small compressed air sprayer that can be obtained at most stores handling spray materials.

There are several other reliable commercial fly sprays on the market.

Grain Sheaf Hay

Oat sheaves are very nearly equivalent in feeding value to a combination of equal parts by weight of threshed oats and oat straw. Oat sheaves alone are hardly a satisfactory dairy cow ration. The wheat sheaves will perhaps be a little more nutritious than the oats. Horses can be carried quite satisfactorily on either oat sheaves or wheat sheaves provided they are not at hard work.

Some extra grain for cows is needed while they are milking. A mixture of equal parts of barley, oats, wheat, wheat bran and oilmeal will prove very satisfactory.

Intestinal Trouble

Scours or diarrhea is merely the visible symptom of an intestinal irritation, either caused by food or parasites. Cows may contract a disease known as Johne's disease, or the trouble may be caused by faulty food. If you have much trouble, we suggest you see your veterinarian or write your state veterinarian. In the meantime, feed the cows one teaspoonful slaked lime, one tablespoonful whole flaxseed and a tablespoonful charcoal in ground oats once daily. A little sugar added will help also. Examine the hay for mold, or the pasture for fern, etc.—Idaho Farmer.

Feeding Minerals to Cows

Tests at the United States dairy experiment station, at Beltsville, Md., indicate that if cows are allowed free access to a palatable bone meal, they will tend to adjust their consumption to meet their needs. Good producing cows fed a ration estimated to be deficient in phosphorus, ate generous quantities of bone meal at the experiment farm, while poor producers having a smaller demand for minerals ate very little.—Wallace's Farmer.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Miss Kathleen Zollickoff, of Philadelphia, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. H. Birnie.

Miss Ethel Hilterbrick, near town, is spending the week-end with Miss Mary Kooztz.

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg, is spending some time with Mrs. Alma Newcomer.

Mrs. William Derr, of Baltimore, spent several days this week, with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer.

Mrs. Mary L. Motter and daughter, Mrs. Cunningham, are at Sauble's Inn on their customary summer visit.

Miss Novella Harner returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday, and is getting along very nicely.

The Luther League held a weenie roast at Cleve Stambaugh's grove, on Tuesday night, that was well attended.

Ellen and Nancy Weaver, of Baltimore, are spending some time with their grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Weaver.

A few light showers during the past week have helped the corn somewhat, but the drought condition still continues.

Mrs. Thomas A. Martin was taken to a York Hospital, last Friday, for treatment, to which she is responding very well.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss and daughter, Oneida, returned home on Tuesday, after spending some time at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Samuel Overholzer, of New Midway, spent Sunday and Monday with Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Hitchcock and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kemper, Gettysburg, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, and also called on other relatives in town.

Mrs. John Hockensmith, near town, was operated on for the removal of tonsils and adenoids at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh was the guest of Miss Belle Delaplane at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haugh, at New Midway, over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Vestal, of Winston Salem, North Carolina, spent the week-end with Mrs. Vestal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth.

The delivery of coal for the coming winter represents a cheering display of faith in the passing, some time, of our long, hot, dry and oppressive summer.

Mrs. Charles Witherow and daughter, Miss Wilma, sons John and William, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell.

Hunting Law regulations are published in this issue. Either clip them out, or preserve the paper for future reference. This is the only publication of the laws that will be made this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Mohney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bankerd, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Ohler, Paul N. Bankerd and Miss Mary Beall, of Cordova, Md., spent the week-end camping at Horn Point, Annapolis, and fishing in the Chesapeake Bay.

In J. J. Reid's Detroit letter, last week, he was made by the type to say, "I am ashamed to say that my wish is to be with them now" (The Taneytown Band.) The word "not" should have been used, making the sentence start "I am not ashamed," etc., which is a very different sentiment.

The Union Bridge league team will play at Taneytown, next Wednesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock. Taneytown has lost two games so far, to Union Bridge, and won none. Maybe the losing streak will end next week. Come out and give the locals encouragement. So far this season, Taneytown has won 6 and lost 6 games. Runs Taneytown 54; opponents 37.

Baseball is not being supported financially in Taneytown, as it should be, which means that there may be but few games played during the remainder of the season. The attendance at the games—notwithstanding that the team is made up of home players, and is a good one—has been scant, and the collections ridiculously small. Why keep on in the face of such lack of interest?

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Aug. 8th., 1932.—Luther J. Hahn, administrator of Amanda Hahn, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

William H. Roberts, Jr., and Harry Roberts, executors of William H. Roberts, deceased, received order to withdraw money, settled a supplemental account, and received orders to deposit money.

Laura G. Shipley, executrix of Daniel F. Shipley, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and personal property, and received order to transfer title.

The last will and testament of Annie R. Erb, late of Carroll County, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Vada Erb, who received order to notify creditors under the provisions of Chapter 146, Acts of 1912.

Tuesday, Aug. 9th., 1932.—Letters of administration on the estate of Jesse L. Manahan, deceased, were granted to Clarence L. Manahan, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of debts due.

Howard Franklin Ecker, executor of John W. Ecker, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Denton Gehr, surviving executor of George R. Gehr, deceased, settled his second account.

Joel I. Roop, executor of William A. Roop, deceased, reported sale of real estate which was finally ratified by the Court, and settled his first and final account.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, administrator of Julia A. Cornell, deceased, reported sale of leasehold property, on which the Court issued an order nisi.

ADVANCING MARKET PRICES.

Cotton made its biggest advance this week, that it has made in two years, the rise being more than \$5.00 bale. The advance is due to unfavorable crop reports.

Leading stocks have had three advances, within the past ten days, the greatest general advance since 1930. The advances ranged from \$3.00 to \$8.00 a share.

Advances are noted in silks, grains, copper and provisions—especially cattle and hogs.

Wheat, corn and oats have gained, largely due to unfavorable crop reports.

Mines and mills throughout Pennsylvania are showing increased production, and employment is correspondingly keeping pace with the upward trend.

Payments to depositors in closed banks are still continuing throughout the country, and contribute to a more optimistic tone.

Another sharp advance has been in the wool market, unsurpassed since the war, said to be due in part to falling off in wool production.

The new billion dollar tax bill contributed during the first six days in August \$4,992,677 more than the same period last year.

Crude oil production in the United States increased 34,400 barrels in the first week of August.

Grain reports from the United States, last week, amounted to 1,449,000 bushels.

TANEYTOWN TEAM SCORES.

The following are scores of games played by the Taneytown team this season:

Pleasant Valley 3—Taneytown 2.
Taneytown 1—Emmitsburg 0.
Fairfield 10—Taneytown 8.
Taneytown 6—Manchester 0.
Taneytown 11—Fairfield 3.
Hanover 2—Taneytown 1.
Taneytown 7—New Windsor 1.
Union Bridge 7—Taneytown 3.
Taneytown 5—Manchester 3.
New Windsor 2—Taneytown 1.
Taneytown 7—Manchester 3.
Union Bridge 3—Taneytown 2.

UNION BRIDGE 3—TANEYTOWN 2

Union Bridge defeated Taneytown at Union Bridge, on Wednesday afternoon by the close score of 3 to 2. Taneytown played about an equal game with the winners, but lost on errors at critical stages. The score was a tie in the 6th. inning, the home team gaining the winning run in the 7th.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to friends, for the gifts of flowers and cards, during my stay at the Hospital.

NOVELLA HARNER.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Clarence E. Steinberg and Ruth R. Harman, Union Bridge, Md.
Philip H. Stambaugh and Florence E. Diehl, Lehman, Pa.

Russell S. Golden and Anna A. Lightner, Gettysburg, Pa.
George W. West and Ruth Quick, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Willard C. Fritz and Ruth A. Wolfe New Windsor, Md.
Herschel W. Pickett and Dorice R. Welsh, Woodbine, Md.

Willard L. Hawkins and Lou E. Ross, Westminster, Md.
William F. Landis and Louise R. Bupp, York, Pa.

Earl N. Davis and Catharine E. Allen, Minersville, Pa.
Samuel Harner and Betty Fassack, Kingsdale, Pa.

William J. Frye and Mary M. Rackey, Carlisle, Pa.

REGISTRATION DAYS.

There will be two registration days in Carroll County—October 4 and October 11. On either of these days, persons coming of age on or before November 9, may register, as well as those who have declared their intention of becoming citizens. Keep these registration dates in mind, as everybody entitled will want to vote at the presidential election.

An exchange tells of a widow who has had so much trouble with lawyers in settling the estate that she sometimes wishes her husband hadn't died.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Ice, is always what it is cracked up to be.

Sight Restored After 20

Years, Changes Awe Him

New York.—"I don't know what to say or do," said Jacob Lieberman. "I couldn't be happier with millions."

He had groped in darkness for 20 years—blind. At eighty-seven years old, it seemed that he would never see sunshine, trees, and faces again. Then surgeons operated on his eyes in the home of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind. His eyes were banded for days. Finally they were uncovered. He blinked and smiled.

"I see!" he exclaimed.

Years seemed to fall away from Jacob Lieberman after that. He looked younger, happier. Friends he had known only by their voices became visible. He looked at himself in the mirror and laughed. For the first time he saw his snow-white hair and beard. He was proud of his military carriage, still retained, a reminder of service in the Russian army.

For the first time in 20 years he lighted his own cigarette. Downstairs he walked unflatteringly and came out into a world he had not seen for a fifth of a century.

He smiled joyously at trees showing new leaves, but he was amazed at the traffic, the higher buildings, new-type cars, and transformed streets.

Back at home, he took a bath unaided and put on a new suit.

"I am richer than Rockefeller," he said.

Wives of Club Members

Bar Meetings at Night

Saginaw, Mich.—Wives of Exchange club members took over the club's weekly luncheon meeting and voted unanimously to ban night meetings.

"A husband's place is in the home, helping his wife with household tasks at night," a resolution passed by the wives read. The wives agreed, however, with Miss Burnice R. Bibbs, a speaker, who said:

"The reason husbands tell so many lies is because wives ask too many questions."

Yankees Are Irked

Hartford, Conn.—Presence of the "old nutmeg joke" about Connecticut Yankees in the Encyclopedia Britannica has aroused the indignation of Dr. G. C. F. Williams, chairman of the state tercentenary commission.

PUBLIC SALE

— OF A —

Valuable Farm

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

I, the undersigned will offer for sale the following personal property and real estate on my farm near Marker's Mill, in Taneytown District, Carroll Co., Md., on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1932, at 1:30 P. M., sharp, farm containing 109 ACRES, 2 ROADS, 28 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND,

more or less, with all improvements; a 9 room brick dwelling house with slate roof newly papered; Summer House, 2 story, slate roof, plastered below, brick Spring House, Bank Barn, 41x75 ft., new Wagon Shed, and all other necessary outbuildings. Running spring water at the house and barn, the best in the country. All kinds of fruit including 300 young bearing apple trees, 30 acres in timberland, 6 acres in meadow land, the balance of the land in fine state of cultivation. Growing crops goes with the farm.

2 HEAD OF HORSES, Sorrel horse, 11 years old, good worker; 1 black mare, 14 years old, good leader; 2 good sets of front gears, 2 collars, 2 bridles, check lines, 2-horse wagon, 2-horse Syracuse plow, good as new; one good corn cultivator, harrow, 2 brood sows, will farrow about September 1; 3 hogs that will dress about 150 lbs each; 2 shafts that will weigh about 75 lbs. About 18 cords of wood sawed in stove length, single trees, double trees, dung forks, pitch forks, log chain and many other articles too numerous to mention. FORD TON TRUCK with starter.

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE—\$500.00 cash on day of sale, balance in Thirty days.

TERMS PERSONAL PROPERTY—On all sums of \$10.00 and under cash will be required. On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

A. C. ECKARD.


J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-12-32

FOR SALE

Good 100 Acre Farm

Eight Room House; Dairy Barn; all necessary buildings.

WARREN G. DEVILBISS, 8-12-19; 9-2-32 Emmitsburg, Md.



ACT UPON THAT GOOD IMPULSE

You may often have thought you would like a Checking Account with this strong, obliging Bank. Act upon that good impulse -- come in and open in now. You'll be pleased with the service.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

MONEY in CIRCULATION

KEEPS

BUSINESS ADVANCING

Your money in a savings account is safe from fire or theft, and is not only performing a patriotic duty but is increasing in value for you every day.

Isn't it strange, we find some people who horde their money in their homes and its idleness profits no one, not even its owner and 5 or 10 years later it has not increased any since first put away.

Do not wait until something happens to make you realize that the only safe place for your money is in the Bank.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.



\$1⁰⁰ pair

Humming Bird

FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

AN UNUSUAL HOSIERY VALUE

Prepare yourself now with the Sheer Beauty, graceful fit and alluring colors to be found in Humming Bird Full Fashioned Hosiery.

The exquisite grace of sheerly-clad ankles is revealed to charming advantage before critical eyes.

Chiffons and Service Weights in pure Japanese Silk, newest and most fascinating shades keyed to sports wear, shopping ensemble, tea-time frock, dinner and evening modes.

Our Grocery Department

Offers for your consideration a complete line of first quality merchandise at wonderful savings.

4 CANS PORK & BEANS, 17c

Large Can Del-Monte Pine-apple	3 Cans Tomatoes	20c
Large Can Tomatoes	15c 2 Cans Brer Rabbit Syrup	25c

LARGE CAN BARTLETT PEARS, 19c

3 Cans Spaghetti	25c Bee Brand Root Beer	15c
1/2-lb Can Cocomalt	23c 6-oz Can Ovaltine	45c

1 PACKAGE CORN STARCH, 7c

1-lb Our Leader Coffee	20c Quaker Puffed Rice	13c
Eagle Condensed Milk	20c 3 Cans Ealy June Peas	23c

3 CAKES PALMOLIVE SOAP, 19c

Medium Cake Ivory Soap	5c Bottle Chlorox	15c
Pint Jar Krafts Mayonnaise	25c Can Sunbrite Cleanser	5c

AVOID REJECTIONS: STERILIZE MILKING MACHINES

and all other Dairy Equipment with



B-K

Bacilli-Kill

B-K can be depended upon to kill the bacteria that make milk sour quickly. Use only B-K and avoid taking chances. B-K dilution costs only 1/2c to 2c per gallon when used as directed. B-K is safe and easy to use.

We sell B-K in convenient sizes. Ask for FREE book on Dairy Sterilization.

PRICE NOW \$2.00 GAL.

Reindollar Bros. & Co.

DR. WILLIAM E. ROSS

CHIROPODIST

Wishes to announce the opening of his office for the Local Medical, Mechanical and Surgical treatment of the Foot.

26 S. Market St.

FREDERICK, MD.

PHONE—FREDERICK 1225

HOURS—9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Saturday Evening until 10 P. M.

Other evenings by appointment only.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	.61@ .61
Corn	.40@ .40

Pic-Nics and Festivals.

Notices under this heading, one cent a word, each week. When posters for same are printed at this office, no charge will be made for use of this department.

Tom's Creek will hold their Annual Picnic, Saturday, August 27th., afternoon and evening. String music by Mission Girls of Baltimore. Afternoon program. Games of all kinds. Supper served from 4:30 to 8:30. Price, 25c Adults; Children, 15c.

8-12-22

NEW TAGS BLUE AND WHITE.

The new 1933 license tags for Maryland will have a blue background with white letters. Three hundred thousand plates have already been completed in the State's tag shop leaving a balance of 75,000 to be finished. A sample for the 1934 tags, colors of which will be reversed, having a white background and blue letters, has already been turned over to the state's shop.