

EIGHT DETOURS LIFTED, SAYS ROAD REPORT

Some Run-Arounds May Remain Until Spring Because of Weather.

Eight detours and run-arounds on important State roads were lifted in the last few days with the opening of new pavement and bridges, it was pointed out in the State highway commission's traffic bulletin today.

But for unprecedent weather, which partially stopped construction at many points, virtually the entire program for this season should have been completed and roads now open, officials say. As it is, some detours necessarily must remain until spring. Conditions of roads entering Indiana:

No. 1 (New Albany, Indianapolis, South Bend, Michigan Line)—Detour just north from Peru account of dredging. Detour from Franklin account of paving, is somewhat complicated. Follow old State road for two miles. (Marshall bridge unsafe for heavy traffic.)

No. 3 (Richmond, Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Vincennes)—Detour six miles west of Richmond, and run-around at one-eighth mile east of Paoli.

No. 5 (Muncie, Greenburg, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Oxford)—Closed until about Dec. 15 to pave over bridge at Indianapolis; detour marked. Detour at two miles north of Lebanon to Thorntown Rd. Side detour one and one-half miles northwest of Thorntown and short detour one-half mile north of Thorntown.

No. 12 (Vincennes, Spencer, Indianapolis)—Drive carefully at approaches to Indianapolis bridge two miles north of God port.

No. 22 (Richfield, Paoli, Bedford, Bloomington, Indianapolis)—Detour at a point five miles south of Indianapolis for construction of new bridge. Detour on Marion St. from Tassel Notch Rd. then on one mile of gravel road to No. 22. Closed between Richfield and Bloomington and extended to Paoli for paving. Through traffic between Richfield and Bloomington on No. 22. Detour east from Bedford on No. 4 then southeast on a blithous macadam road to Richfield. No. 4 is closed. From Paoli take a county road to Granbury via Marengo and English Creek. (Marshall bridge account of construction and no detour roads.)

No. 37 (Indianapolis, Anderson, Muncie, New Haven, Indianapolis) then to Muncie. (If McDonald's then detour will be marked.) Detour around bridges construction at Ingalls. Use old one-half mile south of Pendleton to where old No. 11 intersects new State line. (Marshall bridge unsafe as old bridge is still in progress.) All other work is still in progress along some route. Bridge run-around at north edge of Indianapolis.

No. 39 (Indianapolis, Rushville, Brookville, Ohio Line)—Run-around at bridge construction three miles south of Cedar Grove.

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INVENTIONS ARE NEEDED

Wide Variety Listed by Famous Scientists.

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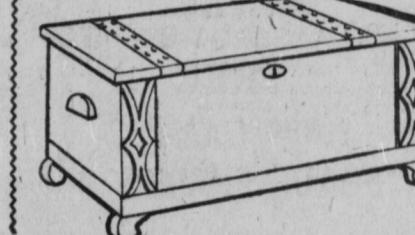
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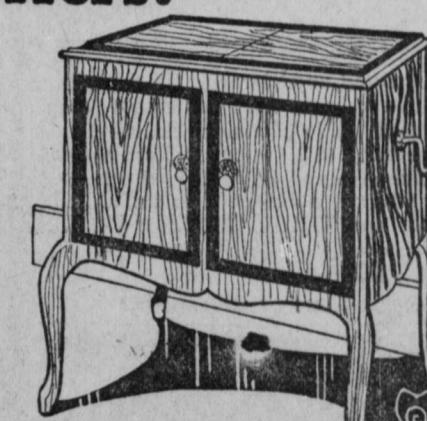
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