

FEDERAL ROADS IN STATE ARE UNDER REPAIR

Put Into Condition for Heavy Summer Traffic, Says Bulletin.

Federal highways in Indiana are being prepared for heavy summer traffic, it was announced today in the state highway department bulletin.

Detours are being established over paved or dustless roads where construction is in progress.

General road conditions were listed as follows:

Road 6—Detour near Tracy is 3.5 miles over oil mat.

Road 7—Detour from east city limits of Columbus, south, is eight miles, good oil mat.

Road 16—Detour from Markle to one mile east of Huntington is 11.5 miles, fair gravel.

U. S. Road 20—Detour from west of Chesterton is 14 miles for westbound traffic, 2.2 miles for east bound traffic, road stone.

Road 21—Detour from south corporate limits of Muncie is 2.5 miles, pavement and good gravel.

Road 22—Detour from Elwood to four miles west of Road 9 is six miles, two miles paved, remainder gravel, only fair.

U. S. Road 31—Run-around north of Speeds is 1,000 feet.

Road 32—Detour from three miles west of Road 29 to two miles east of Road 29, is 3.5 miles, good gravel.

Road 33—Detour from Morgantown to Nashville is fifteen miles, fair gravel, narrow.

Detour from Trafalgar to Junction with Road 44 is six miles, one and one-half miles paved, four and one-half miles fair gravel.

U. S. Road 36—Detour from Bainbridge to Danville is twenty-five miles, good pavement and dustless type surface.

Road 37—Use detour in south Indian-

HAS TOO MUCH CASH



"Too much money" is the plight of A. J. Wendell, above, president of the First National bank at Lowell, O.

When federal authorities examined banks during the national holiday they found Wendell's had \$700,000 deposits and a capitalization of \$25,000. Wendell was ordered to raise its capital to \$75,000 before the bank could reopen.

spills on week-end to avoid congestion at run-around for bridge repair. Detour marked over Troy avenue and Harding street.

Road 50—Detour from Bedford east to one mile west of Fairview is 11.5 miles, fair gravel and stone, narrow.

U. S. Road 52—Detour from Rushville to four miles southeast is seven miles, over gravel, narrow at south end. P.

four from Brookville to four miles east of Andersonville is twenty miles, mostly over state roads.

Road 67—Detour from Spencer to C. port, is eleven miles, five miles paved, remainder fair gravel.

Road 101—Detour from Roseburg to Brookville is twenty-three miles, seven miles paved, six miles good gravel.

Road 103—Detour from three miles west of Clinton to one mile west is three miles, good gravel.

FIGHT DANGER OF DISEASE IN FLOOD REGIONS

State Health Officers in Southern Indiana to Prevent Epidemic.

Two state board of health engineers today returned to the southern Indiana flood area to continue disease prevention work.

Although no traces of typhoid fever or other communicable diseases have been found along the flooded Ohio and lower Wabash rivers, a constant watch is being kept by the engineers.

B. A. Poole and Paul J. Cerny went to Ohio river sections today to work between Aurora and Tell City. Joseph Matthews, who returned Thursday night after a few days along the Ohio and Wabash rivers, may join the other two later today, it was said at the health department offices.

Work of the engineers now is largely educational. They confer with county, city and town officials to organize typhoid prevention insofar as water supplies are concerned. They leave information for sanitizing wells affected by flooded

streams, such as the chloride of lime process.

H. F. Myles, superintendent of the health department's housing division, will go to the flood area Monday.

Vaccination against typhoid is being organized in many of the river communities and cities. It was to start today at Evansville with

Red Cross officials and local agencies co-operating.

The Ohio river continued to fall today, having dropped to 44.4 feet at Evansville. The Wabash, however, was on the rise south of Mt. Carmel, Ill. Its flood crest is expected to reach the Ohio by Sunday. Some roads east of Evansville were reopened today.

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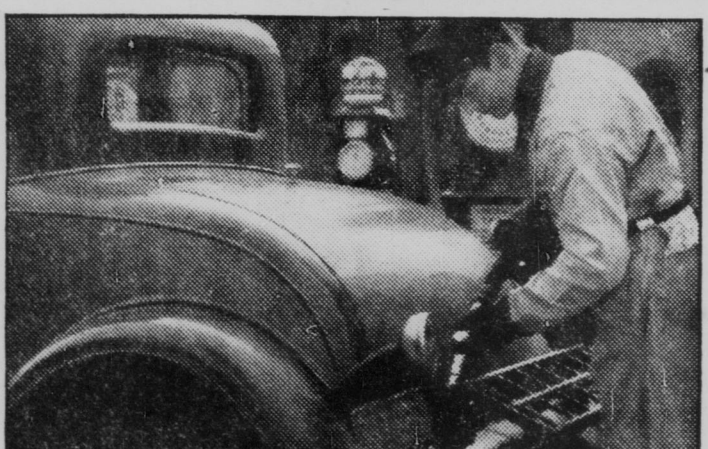
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