

## HIGHWAY BOARD REVEALS STATE ROAD DETOURS

Increase in Construction Throughout Indiana Is Disclosed.

The number of new detours established in the state last week reflects the increase in highway construction. Many former detours have been eliminated by completion of construction and surface treatment.

Many new detours are in corporation limits of cities and towns where federal-aid highway routes are being improved by the state highway commission.

Detours due to construction are as follows:

Road 1—Detour through Bluffton, account street repair and bridge construction, 2 miles.

Road 2—One and one-half mile detour in Mishawaka, account of removing road track.

Road 3—Detour from 7 mile south of Vernon at junction of Roads 7 and 3 to Road 21, west of Road 7 to Madison and then Road 6.

Road 6—Detour in Gary, account of construction of 7.7 miles of paved road 9—Drive slowly on unpaved gap north of Waukeganville. Detour from Huntington to Waukeganville, Road 14, account of paving is ten miles over good gravel.

Road 14—Detour from Shelyville to Greenfield, account of paving, 1.5 miles, fifteen miles pavement and seven miles over good gravel.

Road 15—Detour west of Michigan City account construction, is 2.5 miles over good gravel.

Detours Near Wabash

Road 13—Surface treatment junction Roads 13 and 21 north to Wabash county line. Detour completed May 15. Detour south of Wabash, account of paving work in seven miles over good gravel.

Road 16—Detour from Noblesville north, account of paving, eight miles over eight mile concrete and ten miles over good gravel.

Road 17—Detour west of Michigan City account construction, is 2.5 miles over good gravel.

Road 18—Detour from Shelyville, account of bridge construction is five miles over one mile of pavement and good gravel, account open to local traffic.

Road 20—Detour just west of Chesteron, account overwash construction, is 1.4 miles for westbound traffic, 2.2 miles for eastbound traffic, oil mat.

Road 21—Short detour in Madison, account of street.

Road 22—Detour just west of Logansport, account of pavement construction, is 2.5 miles over fair gravel.

Road 23—Detour from Shelyville, miles west of Shelyville to 21 miles east account of paving, is 6.2 miles over good gravel.

Detour at Williamsport

Road 24—Detour from Williamsport to Elkhart, account of paving, is seventeen miles over good gravel.

Road 25—Detour at four miles north of Shelyville, account of moving bridge, is four miles over good gravel.

Road 26—Short detour in Kokomo, account of construction is over city streets. One mile of paving, account of paving, account of bridge construction is over city streets.

Road 27—Short detour in Jeffersonville, account construction, over city streets.

Road 32—Fourteen mile detour marked between Lebanon and Hamilton-Boone county line, account construction, oil mat.

Road 34—Detour just west of Crawfordsville, account of building bridge approach, is twelve miles over gravel and oil mat.

Morgantown Street Work

Road 35—Detour from Morgantown to Elkhart, account of paving, is 1.5 miles over fair gravel, narrow, sharp-detour in Morgantown, account construction of city streets.

Road 40—Detour between Greenfield and Carmi, account construction, Eastbound traffic, account of detour from Indianapolis to Greenfield over routes 52 and 53, North detour marked for bound traffic, and the detour west from Greenfield to Cumberland. Trucks over 10,000 pounds.

Road 43—Detour for southbound traffic from one mile south of Greencastle to Road 43, account of paving, narrow and stone road with one way, bridge Northbound traffic, detour east from junction of Routes 43 and 52.

Part of detour narrow and not suitable for heavy traffic. West bridge, detour one-half mile east of Helmstad, detour one-half mile west of Helmstad, account of paving, is 20 miles over good gravel, 10 miles over stone streets. Surface treatment in progress.

Road 70—Finish May 15.

Road 58—Detour in Bedford, account of street construction, is over city street. Four ton load limit on bridge two and one-half miles west of Bedford.

Road 59—Surface treatment, Linton to Jasenville, account of paving, complete.

Paving at Salem

Road 60—Detour at Salem, account paving, is 1.5 miles over fair gravel.

Detour from Mitchell to Salem, account surface treatment, is over way of Paul and Pamela.

Road 63—Detour north of Clinton, account bridge out, is four and one-half miles over good gravel.

Road 64—Detour from New Albany to New Salisbury, account paving, is 1.5 miles over good gravel.

Road 65—Detour from Roseburg to Brookville, account paving, is seven miles over good gravel. Open for local traffic.

Road 124—Detour six miles west of Bluffton, account bridge construction, is four miles over good gravel and bituminous paving.

Road 136—Detour from Road 43, east account construction, is six miles over good gravel.

Road 527—Detour from Decatur to Elkhart, account paving, is over Roads 27 and 124 through Monroe. Road open to local traffic from Decatur to Pleasant Mills.

COLLEGE FETE SLATED

Franklin Institute to Be Honored by Christian Church Men.

Third Christian Church Christian Men Builders class will observe Franklin college day tomorrow with a program presented by faculty members and students of the institution.

Dr. W. G. Spencer, college president, will speak, and the Franklin choir will sing.

Correction Please!

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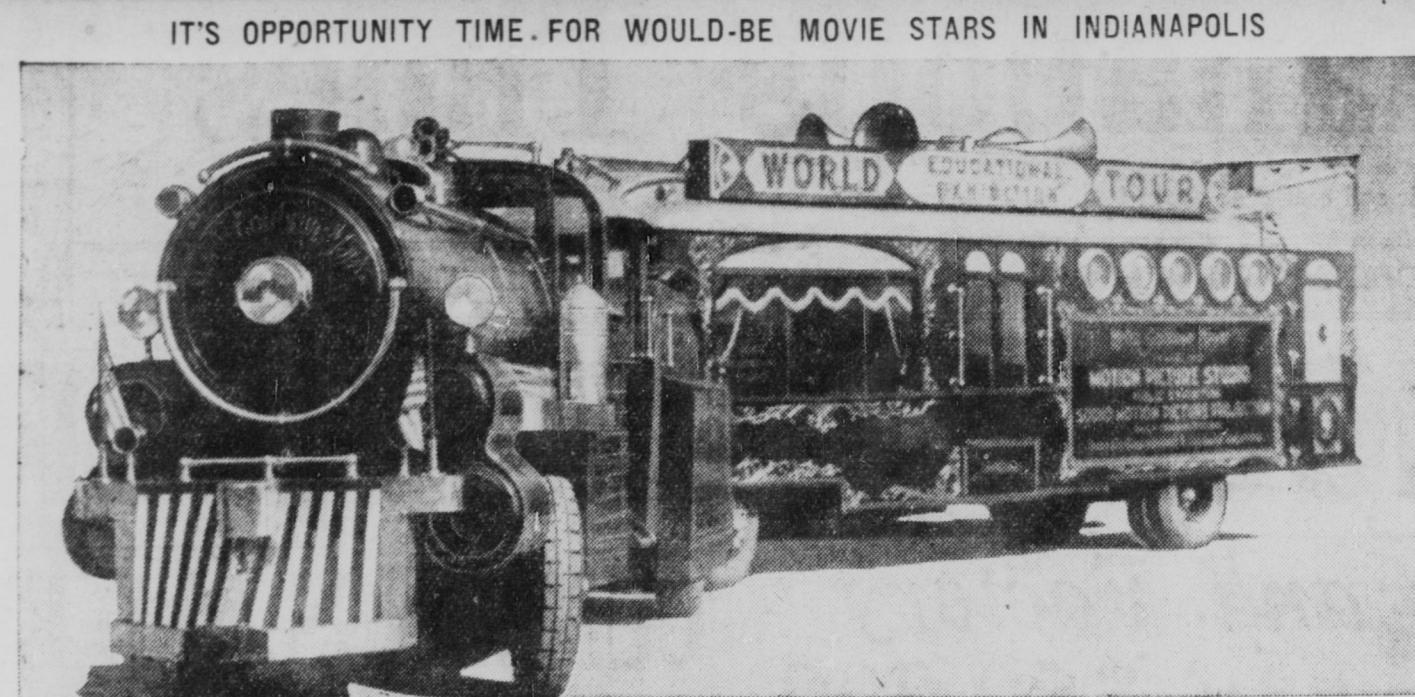
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## POLICE SEEKING MAKER OF CAGE IN ROBLES CASE

Latest Kidnapping Suspect Absolved by June: Pit Studied.

By United Press

TUCSON, Ariz., May 19.—Detectives searched local machine shops today for a mechanic who built a corrugated-iron cage in which little June Robles was found chained nineteen days after she was kidnapped.

Only a mechanic or welder, skilled in the art of handling ball hammer and lath, could have constructed the torture chamber, authorities were convinced. With no available suspects at hand, they instigated a hunt for the builder, believing he either was involved directly in the kidnapping or could shed some light on the anonymity of the kidnappers.

The metal box, which was sunk in a shallow pit in the desert nine miles from here, was expertly fashioned and constructed. Strips of sheet iron were cut to fit the sides and ends snitely. Nails were pounded deeply into the seams with a ball hammer, a tool difficult to handle except by a skilled hand.

June was released from the cruel torture box Monday night. An ankle chain bound her fast. The only ventilation was from a small opening at the top which was lightly screened by cactus and mesquines.

Hope of an early solution of the case faded late yesterday when June absolved the latest suspect, a "duke" rancher. He was released when he explained his recent movements and June declared he was not the man who kidnapped her April 25 as she was walking home from school.

Federal experts continued their tests of fingerprints found on the iron cage and on food containers discovered in the shallow pit. This phase of the investigation was expected to require another twenty-four hours before it could be determined if the prints are likely to lead to an early arrest.

## 5 PRISONERS GUILTY IN MURDER OF GUARD

Quintet Faces Life Terms for Fatal Prison Break Attempt.

By United Press

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 19.—Five state penitentiary convicts faced life imprisonment today for their alleged part in the slaying of a prison guard in the Lincoln's birthday jailbreak attempt.

A jury of eleven men and one woman deliberated twenty-six hours before returning a verdict of guilty in the murder trial. Those convicted were Leo Lynch, Lawrence Colton, Philip Wallace, Thomas Woods and Frank Butler.

Eastern Star to Meet

Irvington chapter, No. 364, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 Monday night at Masonic hall, Jackson and Washington streets.

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:

Hoosier Coff Co., 1417 South-eastern Avenue, Ford truck, found in rear of 119 East Twenty-second street.

W. P. Anderson, 3703 North Delaware street, Ford coupe, found in front of 3703 North Delaware street.

E. Barrett, 1317 Pleasant street, Oldsmobile coach, found at 901 Massachusetts avenue.

Short, 4316 Broadway, Ford coach, found in front of 313 North Pennsylvania street.

Indiana public service commission, Studebaker sedan, found in front of 305 West Vermon street.

Insurance Sales

By Times Special

NEW YORK, May 19.—New life insurance policies sold during April amounted to 26.4 per cent higher than in April, 1933. Total for the current four months of the year displayed an increase of 16.1 per cent over the same period of last year.

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## ENJOYED HER STAY



## PRESIDENT PENS SILVER POLICY ON YACHT TRIP

Message Will Be Ready for Congress Monday: Crime Bills Signed.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 19.—President Roosevelt was cruising peacefully on the Potomac today aboard the yacht, Sequoia, with the drive to wind up the seventy-third Congress in full swing.

The President was utilizing the interlude to complete his congressional message on silver legislation, which he expected to send to Congress Monday. After that the President has only three more messages for Congress.

To allow the President a brief respite in the fast-increasing pace of the adjournment period he was accompanied only by Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Marguerite Le Hand, his private secretary, and Miss Lorena Hickok, close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt.

The President will return to Washington Sunday morning to attend exercises commemorating the centenary of Lafayette's death.

Before boarding the yacht, the President completed a whirlwind day. Among his many acts was the signing of six new laws strengthening federal powers in suppression of crime. Justice department experts expected the measures to prove of great aid in stamping out gangsterism and desperadoes of the Dillinger type.

The President characterized the laws a "safer challenge to interstate crime."

"Law enforcement and gangster extermination," said Roosevelt, "can not be made completely effective so long as substantial parts of the public looks with tolerance upon known criminals, permits public offices to be corrupted or intimidated by them or applauds efforts to romanticize crime."

## TWO ILLINOIS MINES WRECKED BY BOMBS

Explosion Believed Revival of Union Warfare.

By United Press

SPRINGFIELD, May 19.—Two powerful dynamite bombs which shook suburbs of the state capital wrecked superstructures of two coal mines today in an apparent revival of factional union warfare.

The fan house and blacksmith shop of a Peabody Coal Company mine at Riverton were destroyed by an explosion at midnight and an hour later a heavy explosion demolished the fan house of another Peabody mine at Andrew. Damage in both explosions was estimated at \$30,000.

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Here's all you have to do: Fill out the application blank appearing on this page, and mail it with a good photograph of yourself to: MGM Screen Test Editor, The Indianapolis Times.

When you do this, make sure that your name and address are plainly written on the back of the photograph, and be sure that there is sufficient postage on the envelope.

Applications for voice and voice tests will definitely close at midnight May 29. Don't wait until the last minute, however. If you want to be included in the lucky group of girls and kiddies to be given screen and voice tests, fill out your application and mail it now.

Girls or children who have had screen credit in a nationally distributed motion picture will not be considered eligible.

No employee, or member of the family of an employee of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, The Times or Loew's, will be considered eligible.

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