

STATE HIGHWAY DETOURS, FOR REPAIRS, CITED

Changes Made, Due to Dust
Preventative Work, in
Most Instances.

Changes in state highway detours—most of which are due to surface treatment and closing—were announced today by the state highway commission. A majority of new detours established this week are due to dust preventative work on gravel and stone surface roads. Detours due to construction are as follows:

Road 1—Detour through Bluffton and south to three miles. Bridge at junction of Road 44 in Connersville—unsafe for trucks over two-ton capacity. Closing from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Detour provided. Detour from Road 22 to Allen. Wells county line, account surface treatment.

Road 2—Short detour in Mishawaka. Three and a half miles detour at south edge of Elkhart, over pavement and good gravel. Detour between junction of Roads 2 and 29 and Laport. Detour provided. Detour from Road 22 to Allen. Wells county line, account surface treatment, is six miles.

Road 3—Detour from 8 1/2 mile south of Vernon at junction of Road 7 and 3 to Madison and then Road 16.

Road 6—Detour in Gary, 7 1/2 miles. Detour in Nappanee, one and a half miles. Road 8—Detour west of Crown Point, is 6 1/2 miles over paved country road.

Road 9—Detour from Huntington to Road 118 is eight miles over good gravel. Short detours in Marion, Hamilton and Columbus City, are over city streets. Detour from Ellettsburg, is over city streets. Detour from Ellettsburg, is over city streets. Detour from Ellettsburg, is over city streets.

Road 12—Detours in Gary and Michigan City, over city streets. Detour five miles south of Road 12 for truck traffic. 4 1/2 miles detour marked north of Road 12 for light traffic. Both detours over paved country roads.

Road 13—Drive slowly between Road 2 stabilization.

Road 16—Oiling east of junction with Road 13. Detour seven miles long. Road 18—One and a half miles detour at east edge of Road 22.

U. S. Road 23—Detour just west of Chester, account N. Y. C. R. R. crossing, is 1 1/2 miles for westbound traffic. 2 1/2 miles detour for eastbound traffic.

Road 21—Detour in Marion over city streets.

Road 24—Detour in Wabash over city streets.

Road 27—Detour in Auburn and Portland, account resurfacing city streets. Detour from south edge of Garrett north is 3 1/2 miles, account resurfacing street. Detour south of Deatur, account surface treatment.

Road 28—Detour from Williamsport to Illinois state line is seventeen miles over good gravel. Short detour in Tipton, is over city streets.

Road 29—Bridge run-around at five miles north of Shelbyville. Short detour in Greensburg to three miles north of Franklin. Kokomo and Plymouth are over city streets.

Road 32—Detour over city streets in Lebanon.

Road 33—Detour from Morgantown to Road 118 is ten and a half miles over fair but narrow gravel. Short detour in Morgantown, is over city streets. Detour from Morgantown to three miles north of Trafalgar, account surface treatment, is eight and a half miles.

Road 37—Short detour in Martinsville is over city streets.

Roads 37, 50 and 58—Detour in Bedford, is over city streets.

Road 39—Short detour in Frankfort is over city streets.

Road 40—Because of construction between Cumberland and Greenfield, traffic over five tons must detour between Indianapolis and Greenfield over Route 52 and county road. North detour over county road marked for traffic under five-ton weight between Greenfield and Cumberland.

Road 41—Detours in Evansville and Terre Haute, over city streets.

Road 42—Detour for southbound traffic from Greencastle to Road 49, is four miles over narrow gravel and stone road with one weak bridge. Northbound traffic detour east from junction 40 and 42, thence into Greencastle. Part of detour narrow and not suitable for heavy traffic. Short detour in Greencastle and Michigan City is over city streets.

Road 44—Detour from Connersville to Algonquin is five miles, good gravel.

Road 45—Three-ton load limit on bridge half mile east of Helmsburg. Detour in Jasper over city streets.

Road 46—Calcium chloride stabilization between Bloomington and Nashville. Road very dusty. Traffic can avoid dust by following Road 45 to junction Road 35, then south to Nashville. Surface treating from New Albany to Sunman, traffic driving through.

Road 49—Closed north of junction with Road 8, account of paving over B. & O. R. R. overhead. Detour 3 1/2 miles.

Road 50—Detour over city streets in Aurora.

Road 52—Short detour in Lebanon and Rushville are over city streets. Drive slow over bridge southeast of Templeton. One way traffic. Maximum width nine feet.

Road 53—Bridge run-around four miles north of De Motte. Detour in Crown Point is over city streets.

Road 54—Detour over city streets in Linton. Detour over city streets in Oolitic.

Road 56—Detour from Paoli to Salem is via U. S. Road 150 to Palmyra, thence 3 1/2 to Salem. Surface treating from Vevay to Ohio line and from Cedar Grove to Dearborn county line. Traffic driving through.

Road 58—Four-ton load limit on bridge two and a half miles west of Heltonville.

Road 62—Detour from Corydon to Harrison-Crawford county line, account surface treatment, is 11 1/2 miles. Detour in Booneville and Evansville over city streets.

Road 64—Detour from New Albany to New Salem, is over Roads 42 and 35.

Road 67—Detour between Worthington and Spencer, account grading. Traffic may use old state road at times. Detour marked.

Road 101—Drive slowly over new pavement between Brookville and Fairfield, account unfinished shoulders. Three-ton load limit on bridge over East Fork White river, half mile north of Brookville.

Road 103—Detour account oiling Road 24 to Road 16.

Road 134—Pair detour just east of Bluffton. Length 2 1/2 miles.

Road 135—Detour just west of Valparaiso is 8 1/2 miles long.

G. O. P. CHIEFS TALK OVER STRATEGY



Republican campaign plans were in the making when these three party leaders put their heads together in Chicago as shown here. Left to right, National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, Representative Chester C. Bolton, Ohio, congressional committee chairman, and George F. Getz, Chicago, national treasurer.

In the Book Nook

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN

KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN is

a writer of murder mysteries which can't be solved by a reader. I know that's a strong statement, but I feel that it's actually true in the case of "The Hobgoblin Murder."

Mrs. Strahan is the author of such well known novels as "Desert Moon Mystery," and "Footprints."

Although the chief characters are strange people—three spinster sisters living in a gloomy, old-fashioned house lighted by candles and with doors bolted and chained, their mode of living is perfectly natural because of the circumstances.

When you first meet the Fetty "girls" in "The Hobgoblin Murder," Miss Prudence, tyrant head of the family following the death of her tremendously rich eccentric father, was eighty years of age.

Miss Hortense was 75 and Miss Dorinda just a little younger.

These three strange people lived together in this weird house for forty-three years and not one of them ever left the house, under the orders of Prudence.

Prudence never allowed her sisters to receive any money from her father's estate because the father had died of a broken heart because one of his daughters ran away with a circus performer.

SO to live down this "disgrace," the three sisters went into complete retirement, with three servants—Valentine, Pomnick, a gardener; Mrs. Bertha Kane, a cook; and her husband, Phil, handy man and butler.

An elderly family doctor, an attorney, and a dressmaker were the only ones who ever entered the house. There was no telephone, nothing modern. A fireplace in the many rooms was the only means of heat during winter.

At a given command, the three old maids retired every night at 9 o'clock after doing their sewing. Their gowns always were modeled after patterns of fifty years before.

Everyone feared and hated Prudence. The only one who would talk back was Valentine. Then came two strangers—the grand-child of the Mary-Margaret, the sister who had eloped with the circus performer and along with Mary-Margaret was her daughter Polly, both in poverty.

WHEN Polly entered the big dimly lighted living room to ask aid for herself and her mother after hitch-hiking from

Chicago to the Fetty home, Miss Prudence remarked that the child "looks like a little freak in that rig."

Six weeks after the entrance of these two in the home, there was open rebellion against the tyranny of Miss Prudence.

Then Prudence was murdered in her bed with a pair of scissors and her old fashioned curls clipped from her head. Police entered the place and a woman detective, Lynn MacDonald, took charge.

On the fourth day Miss MacDonald was in the house, Mrs. Cole was found murdered in her bed. A razor was the weapon.

Who was the murderer? The killer is present every second of the time from page thirteen on.

This story seems solution-proof to me until the author decides to keep the reader from going crazy by giving the solution.

I had a grand time reading this one. Read it and tell your friends about it, but keep the solution to yourself.

"The Hobgoblin Murder," is published by Bobbs-Merrill, sells for \$2.

**M'ADOO'S WIFE WILL
RESUME MAIDEN NAME**

Wilson's Daughter to Devote Life to Study of Art.

By United Press
LOS ANGELES, July 20. — The former Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo will resume her maiden name of Eleanor Randolph Wilson and continue to live in Los Angeles to pursue her study of art and sculpturing, it was learned today.

She left the White House where her father, Woodrow Wilson, was President, to become bride of California's junior senator in 1914. Mr. McAdoo will retain a voting residence in Los Angeles, associates revealed, but will spend most of his time in Washington.

**CITY BENEFICIARIES ARE
PAID MILLIONS IN YEAR**

Insurance Trade Paper Shows 11 Per Cent Increase.

Policy holders and beneficiaries in Indianapolis were paid \$11,720,000 by life insurance companies in 1933, according to the National Underwriter, weekly insurance newspaper. This is an 11 per cent increase over the 1932 figure.

The total amount paid in Indiana in 1933 was \$81,400,000. Indiana ranked tenth in life payments among all states, the per capita payment being \$25.20.

ALL PLANS NOW ARE COMPLETED FOR STATE FAIR

Townsend Announces Gala
Program for Annual
Hoosier Event.

Preliminary plans for the eighty-second annual Indiana state fair have been announced by M. Clifford Townsend, Lieutenant-Governor and commissioner of agriculture.

Features of the fair include "A Century of Progress of Indiana Education," \$95,050 in premiums and purses to exhibitors, individual county exhibits and horse competition for prizes amounting to \$18,750.

The education display will present two school buildings, the rough log school of 1834 and the modern, hygienic school of today. On Sept. 5 education day will be held featuring a parade of high school champions in all lines of educational work.

All exhibitor entries will close Aug. 15. Classes are open to all types of commerce and industry.

The fair board has printed 100,000 advance tickets which will be sold for 25 cents each before the opening.

Invitations have been issued to the ninety-two counties to organize fair industrial committees, whose duties will be to prepare exhibits representative of the various counties' industries.

Thirty-five counties already have organized such committees. The Manufacturers' building has been redecorated for county displays.

"The average citizen has little conception of the many products that are made in Indiana," Mr. Townsend said.

"I believe that the bringing together of such a group of exhibits from the counties will be profitable to industry and stimulate an interest in local communities."

Commencing Sept. 3 in the Coliseum the fair will present what is described as "America's finest and largest horse show." In addition to prizes for show horses, \$8,000 will be offered in premiums for draft horses.

LABOR BOARD DROPS ACTION ON CITY MILLS

Real Silk Case Awaiting
Result of Election in
Fall.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 19.—No further action will be taken in the National Silk Company and Fulton Silk Mills labor disputes in Indianapolis, it was announced today by the new National Labor Relations board.

The cases, which were pending on the docket of the old NRA labor board, were struck off.

In both mills, the Amalgamated Hosiery Workers union won elections and had appealed to the national board for recognition such as was given the company union which won the election at the Real Silk mills.

An agreement reached in the case of the National Company, after a hearing here, was not ratified by directors. No further action having been taken by the union, the cases were dropped today.

Real Silk is still on the docket, however, with another election to be held under auspices of the board this fall.

The Indianapolis regional board has been instructed to complete data in the cases of the Prest-o-Lite Storage Battery Company and the Progress Laundry in Indianapolis; and the Faultless Caster Company, Evansville.

Weil McLain Company, Michigan City, was denied appeal. No further action was found warranted by the board in the Vincennes Post and the Werts Novelty Company (Muncie) cases.

**OHIO MAN WINS SHOOT.
CAPTURES STATE TITLE**

Mrs. H. Simmons, Indianapolis, Takes Women's Honors.

By United Press
WINCHESTER, Ind., July 20.—M. E. Dewire, Hamilton, O., broke 198 out of 200 targets at the Shadybrook Gun Club to win the Indiana trapshoot championship Wednesday.

Mrs. H. Simmons, Indianapolis, won the women's title with 84.

CITY PASTOR CHOSEN DEAN OF INSTITUTE

The Rev. W. T. Jones Is to
Direct Conference.

The Rev. W. T. Jones of the Edwin Ray Methodist Episcopal church, 1002 Laurel street, will be dean of the annual Epworth League institute of the Indiana conference of his church to be held at Bishop Roberts park, July 22 to 29.

An extensive course of religious instruction will be given during the week, together with a program of athletics and entertainment. Courses of study have been arranged under each of the following themes: Bible, social problems, personal problems, departmental methods and leadership training.

Each evening of the week will see an excellent program of service and lectures. The institute orchestra, under direction of William F. Kuzel, Indianapolis, also will have a prominent place in the activities.

Block's Downstairs Store

Annual August Sale of Fine

Sample Furred Coats and Suits

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Brown Wolf
Marmink (Marmot)
Capracul (Asiatic Lamb)
Lapin (Coney)
Civet Cat
Indian Fox
French Beaver (Coney)
Pointed Dog
South American Fox
Simulated Badger
Algerian Wolf

Suits Have Full Length Coats

Thank our foresight and buying power for this August sale that skims the cream off the season's crop of fashions at a very special low price! The workmanship in every garment is carefully done! Many of the fabrics are the same qualities that are used in higher-priced models! Furs have been carefully selected from a grand collection and then swirled into the newest of 1934 treatments! Linings, too, have received due consideration for every one of these coats and suits is finished with all-silk crepe! The styles are bubbling over with newness . . . rippling collars, roomy, comfortable-fitting sleeves and armholes, flatter fronts, squared backs and graceful fitted lines! Don't wait another instant! Put your coat in our layaway now! When you need it later in the fall you will have hardly missed the purchase price!

Use Our Layaway

Let a Small Deposit Hold Your Coat
or Suit for Future Delivery!

This is the easiest and the wisest way to buy your winter wrap! You will hardly miss the money and we'll take care of your coat or suit until you need it in the fall! Buy now and save!

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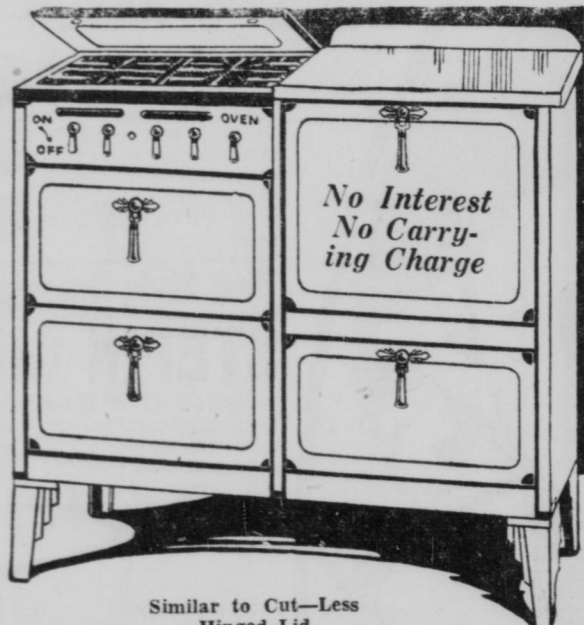
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39 1/4-49 1/4

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