

FOUR DETOURS ARE ADDED BY INDIANA BOARD

Three-Ton Gross Limit Still in Effect on Most of Secondary Roads.

Four detours due to construction work and a truck detour have been added to the Indiana highway system, the state highway commission announced today.

New detours are on Road 57, between Indianapolis and Anderson; Road 36, from Indianapolis to the junction of Road 9; Road 27 at the junction of Road 124; Road 14 east of Akron and U. S. 52 from West Lafayette north. The truck detour is on U. S. 41 over city streets in Vincennes.

Most secondary roads are still limited to a three-ton gross load, due to thawing, the board announced. Detours now in effect follow:

Detour at Hagerstown

Road 1. Detour over city streets in Hagerstown. Drive carefully from junction Road 47 south of Pendleton to Hunter's account shoulder and bridge construction.

Road 14. Detour east of Akron is three miles long.

Road 15. Closed between Wabash and Road 114, detour 20 miles marked over Roads 114 and 115. Detour 13 miles marked from Silver Lake east over Road 14 and north over four miles of county gravel roads, six miles of county concrete to Warsaw.

Road 27. Detour over city streets in Pendleton, detour over Roads 40 and 9.

Postal Traffic Route

Road 27. Detour in Paoli over city streets. United States Road 40. Traffic drive carefully past construction forces between Cambridge City and East German town. One-lane traffic through bridge east of Cambridge. Detour marked over United States Road 30 to United States Road 31, south over Road 331.

United States Road 30. Closed from Indianapolis to junction Road 42; detour over city streets.

Road 41. Detour over city streets in Pendleton, detour over Roads 40 and 9.

Road 42. Detour over city streets in Indianapolis to junction Road 14 just south of Westville to Michigan City. It is 14 miles over United States Road 6, county concrete and asphalt paved.

United States Road 50. Drive carefully west of Shadeland due to settlement of road.

United States Road 52. Closed between Indianapolis and 71st-st. north of Indianapolis, construction marked over county concrete. From New Lafayette north: detour from New Lafayette north is two and one-half miles. Road 43, concrete city streets and concrete county road.

Road 51 Setting

Road 54. Drive slowly just west of Bloomfield due to settlement of road.

Road 60. Bridge run-around one mile south of New Haven.

Road 64. Bridge run-around at St. Anthony.

Road 67. Detour over city streets in Indianapolis; closer between Indianapolis and Anderson, detour marked over Roads 13 and 20.

Road 115. Closed between United States Road 10 and Road 15, detour marked over United States Roads 10 and 20. Roads 13, 213 and 114.

Road 228. Detour 2.5 miles just east of Indianapolis. Road 2006 is over county paved road and Road 67.

MEETING ON CRIMINAL LAW IS SET FOR I. U.

Conference on Administration to Be Conducted March 31.

Times Special
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 13.—Police training, scientific crime detection and proposals for a more unified state prison system are to be discussed at a conference on criminal law administration to be sponsored by Indiana University March 31.

Demons also are to be made of the Keebler polygraph, known as the "lie detector," and of fingerprinting. Penal sentences and their execution in the state and problems of prison wardens are to be other discussion topics.

Speakers scheduled for the meeting include Police Chief O. W. Wilson, Wichita, Kas.; State Police Superintendent Donald F. Stiver; James J. Robinson, director of the State Criminology Institute; Assistant Attorney General Justin Miller, and William Ernest Hocking, Harvard University.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS TO MAKE INSPECTION TOUR

State Grand Guardian Announces Itinerary of Trip.

Times Special
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 13.—Itinerary of an inspection tour planned by Mrs. Guida Runyan, grand guardian of Indiana, Order of Job's Daughters, was announced today as follows:

Bethels No. 6, Washington, March 17; No. 3, Indianapolis, March 21; No. 18, Indianapolis, March 21; No. 15, Bedford, April 4; No. 19, Marion, May 2; No. 10, Vincennes, May 6; No. 14, Hammond, May 11; No. 13, Anderson, May 12.

It was also announced that Indiana Bethel 1 will go to Whiteside, Wednesday, to exemplify the work for the Eastern Star Chapter there.

HITLER FOE TO SPEAK



PURDUE LEADS IN FORMER 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

State University Sets Pace for Other Schools in Midwest.

Times Special

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 13.—Purdue University has a larger percentage of former 4-H Club members enrolled in agriculture and economics courses than any other Midwest school, according to R. A. Turner, Department of Agriculture official in Washington.

Figures compiled by the official in charge of the club's national program show that the local institution had a total of 465 taking Home Economics last semester. Of these 208 were former club members.

bers, and of the 537 taking agriculture 243 were once 4-H workers.

The figures represent 45.01 per cent of the two school's total enrollment, topping the University of Nebraska with its 43.28 per cent. Illinois is third with 41.03; Kansas fourth with 39.44, and Ohio fifth with 36.80 per cent.

Mr. Turner began a study of comparative enrollments eight years ago. The first year he found 751 individuals in these groups, or 18.5 per cent of the two enrollments in 12 North Central states. Last year he found 3395 students or 31.96 per cent who had come from club ranks.

"It is evident, in view of the data, that the club movement is fostering a desire among its members to obtain additional education, and is directing an increasing number toward state colleges of agriculture," he said.

The data in his report, it was stressed, refer only to agriculture and economics courses, omitting the large number of former members who are enrolled in schools of engineering, science and other subjects.

39 COMPLETE SECOND PAPER EXAMINATIONS

Threat of War Considered Factor in Response of All Applying.

Examination for second citizenship papers for 39 foreign born persons was completed today by Walter A. Kiefer, assistant director of immigration and naturalization at the Federal building.

Threat of a European war was

considered as a factor in a 100 per cent response from the applicants, Mr. Kiefer said.

Of the applicants 11 were German, four English, four Rumanian, three Italian, three Irish, three Russian, two Polish, two Hungarian, two Lithuanian, and one each of French, Serbian, Czechoslovakian, Yugoslavian and Scotch.

All applicants reside here except one from Kokomo.

The names:

Clara Bornstein, Ellen Pearse McCarthy, Kate Manley, Ida Grossi Rose, Elise Gelman, Richard Gayde, Abraham Scher, Steve Solomon, Leo Michael Riley, Kathleen Hogan, Fabio Rosa Bernadino, Dora Rose Bernadino, Dora Rose Buehler, Alois Buehler, John Stoisor, Ore Schuster, Heinrich Luning, Philip

Litvak, Helene Albert, Cornelia Lascu, Mary Ule, Klara Scholl, Engelbert Langenbacher and Stella Matan.

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