

### MARKING SYSTEM FOR ILLINOIS HIGHWAYS

ANNOUNCED BY OFFICIALS

Department Issues Description of Plan to Be Followed in Marking State Roads Best Marked

The official marking system which is designed to give Illinois the best marked highways in the world, will be completed in its enlarged form within the next 30 or 40 days it was announced by the Division of Highways at Springfield this week:

The new system which has been under consideration for several months, was decided upon at a conference of Governor Small, Director of Public Works and Buildings, C. R. Miller, State Superintendent of Highways, Frank T. Sheets, State Highway Engineer, Clifford Older and other engineers of the division of highways. It was decided that the new system with certain enlargements and alterations which were settled upon at the conference with the governor, should be completely installed at once, and be completed within the next 30 or 40 days.

**Maintain Detours**  
Another important decision reached was that beginning with the traffic season next spring detours would be completely marked and maintained by the state. All state bond issue routes neither completed nor under contract will have installed upon them temporary route markings, guiding the traveling public over the best routes which will follow as closely as possible the final route of the pavement. These routes will be maintained under authority of the state highways act.

Standard traffic warning signs consisting of boards of uniform size, 24 in. by 42 in. will be erected at all points on the highway at which the attention of the driver, either for guidance or safety should be arrested.

The signs will establish the three degrees of safety and convenience.

**Route Marking**  
The route marking will consist of an outline of the state in which will be placed the route number. At all main cross-roads the mileage to the northern and eastern terminus of the route will be indicated on the sign in small red figures. The outline of the state, the route number and the mileage will also be stenciled on the back of all warning signs. In addition the outline of the state and the route number will be painted on poles at frequent intervals so that the traveler will always have one of the standard signs in view.

Where continuous care for a certain distance is necessary, because of railroad crossings, curves, narrow bridges, schools etc. "Caution Zones" have been established. These zones will be marked with a board lettered "Caution Zone" and distinguished by a border of diagonal black and white stripes.

**Cities and Villages**  
The routes through the cities and villages will be marked with a metal sign mounted upon a post and bearing the same inscription as the highway signs. Where there is a right or left turn an arrow will indicate the direction. Work of installing these metal signs has already started and they are being put up as rapidly as they can be manufactured and permits for their erection secured. In order to give the public immediate advantage of the system temporary signs are being placed on the poles along the routes.

In addition to the mileage indicated from the north and east terminus of the routes, signs showing the mileage to the main points ahead will be placed at the limits of cities. At the center of each city and village there will be signs showing the routes and distance to main points so that travelers may know the mileage and readily pick up the state routes without the use of a map. However the department will publish a map showing all routes, villages and cities and locating the paved and unpaved routes. This map will be put out during the coming winter and care used to have it plain and more convenient than the average road guide.

The marking of the new system has been installed in some places and the work will now be rushed to completion.

Many special signs will be installed. All signs at railway crossings will bear the name of the railroad and at bridges over important streams the name of the stream will be given.

At the entrance to cities and villages will be signs giving the name of the city or village and its population. At the intersection of roads leading to important points the signs will indicate the direction and mileage.

Highway officials declare that the system of marking has been worked out carefully to the end that it may give the greatest service to the public in safety and convenience.

#### Willie a Real Friend

Mother: "Henry! Henry! Henry! What am I to do with you? You've been fighting again and lost all of your teeth."  
Henry: "Nope, mom; I didn't lose 'em. Willie Brown picked 'em all up and saved them for me."

### TRIBUTE IN MEMORY OF FRANCES WILLARD

Paid Last Week by Women Students of Northwestern University

A thousand girl students at Northwestern university last week paid tribute to the memory of Frances E. Willard, their first dean of women who established at Northwestern in 1873 the first self-government association for girls ever created at an American college. The girls, gathered at Willard hall, received with sincere applause President Walter Dill Scott, head of the university, Miss Anna A. Gordon, president of the W. C. T. U. of the world, and a charming young woman appaerled in the garb of the early seventies whose face and bearing suggested Frances Willard to those present who had known the temperance leader.

The mimic "Miss Willard" was Miss Kathryn Crush of the school of speech of Northwestern. Miss Crush had studied the costume worn by Miss Willard when she was dean of women and faithfully portrayed the character. First a visit was made at West Cottage in Evanston and Miss Willard's favorite bicycle, presented to her by Lady Henry Somerset of England, was given its first "airing" in twenty-two years. Miss Crush mounted the bike and slowly and sedately rode down Chicago avenue.

At Willard hall a large portrait of Miss Willard, draped with purple colors, was hung in the dining-room. President Scott in his brief address praised the unselfish efforts of Miss Willard, who established a model girl government at Northwestern, and of John Evans, who gave Evanston his name and whose life was one of finest service.

### HARNESS MAKING AS TRADE PASSING

Demand for Products Is Greatly Reduced, Says Aged Craftsman of Springfield

When the hitching post was the only "parking" space known and when the horse street car was in operation—then the harness-maker, the leading craftsman of his day, prospered. That was 50 years ago.

Today one finds only two or three of these craftsmen engaged in their trade here and they have little to do. While automobiles are the chief reason for the decline of this craft, yet other elements enter into the question, according to Charles F. Wiessenmeyer, one of the leading harness-makers of Springfield, Ill.

"Leather went up to \$1 a pound during the war," he said. "Farmers made their old harness last another year. By that time, after the war, tractors became popular. Then the harness became altogether discarded."

"I used to have six or seven men working for me. A half dozen horses and teams always were waiting to be fitted with harness. When I had the horse-car trade here we worked night and day. Today we sell one or two truck outfits a year."

Mr. Wiessenmeyer had been a harness-maker for 50 years and was one of the leading tradesmen in this business. He has been in the same shop for 43 years.

"It required three years to learn the trade, almost as long as it takes today to be a lawyer or a doctor," he said. "We were paid \$3 a week to learn the trade. Now people want that much a day to learn a trade, although young men learn to be business men nowadays and not expert craftsmen."

### POSTMASTERS ARE POWER IN FINANCE

Afford Much Aid to Public in Matter of Savings in Department

The postmasters of this country have become a recognized power in government finance, according to a statement issued today by Wm. B. Bosworth, government savings director for the Seventh Federal Reserve District. Between January 1st and September 30th this year they sold for the federal government \$154,300,000 worth of 4% U. S. Treasury Savings Certificates. This is an increase of thirty-four million dollars over sales made during the same period last year.

"In the average sized town the postmaster holds a unique position," said Mr. Bosworth, "for he knows most of his patrons personally. He knows when a man sells a piece of property. He knows when a widow receives life insurance funds. He knows a farmer sells his crops or some live stock. He is not only in position to sell his patrons Treasury Certificates ranging in price from \$20.50 to \$4,100 but he can price and does warn his patrons against wildcat stock salesmen that infest every prosperous community. In this way he helps banks and other legitimate financial institutions protect the savings of people not accustomed to deal in investments."

The Treasury Department has just issued another edition of its recent booklet entitled "How Other People Get Ahead" which tells the essentials of good investment as well as the dangers of bad investment. A copy may be obtained free from Wm. B. Bosworth, 230 South LaSalle street, Chicago, Illinois.

### TO HOLD INSTITUTE FOR CHURCH WORKERS

Divinity School of Chicago University Gives Religious Training Courses

One of the many ways by which the divinity school of the University of Chicago has sought to make its exceptional facilities available to meet the need for more adequate religious training is by means of a church workers' institute, which has enrolled hundreds of students in classes for the study of the Bible, religious education, church organization and administration, missions, etc. This institute, meeting on the campus, was organized at the earnest request of many pastors. It begins its fifth year this autumn, on Thursday evening, November 1, and continues for six succeeding Thursday evenings. A course of public lectures on "The Teachings of Paul" will be given by Dean Shailer Mathews at 7:30. At 8:15 three classes will be held. Courses in religious education, missions, and church administration will be offered by Miss Georgia S. Chamberlin of the American Institute of Sacred Literature and Professor Baker and Holman of the divinity school. This institute provides an unusual opportunity for that large body of volunteer workers in churches, Sunday schools, and other organizations, to obtain instruction at the hands of competent specialists in their various fields.

The institute is a gift of the university to the churches. The members of the faculty give their services free. No charge is made for the use of the university lecture rooms.

All persons interested in the study of religion and church methods will be cordially welcomed.

Y. W. C. A.

**Mother's Club**  
The next meeting of the Mother's club will be held next Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters.

A very interesting program has been prepared by the committee consisting of songs by Miss Mary Kimball, which alone insures great enjoyment to the club.

Miss Florence Boehmer of the Deerfield-Shields faculty will demonstrate the making of parchment shades and explain work of that nature.

In this connection it is fitting and due to the coach's splendid record here that some mention should be made of his faithful services to Deerfield-Shields in his nine years as head of the athletic training department of the high school.

The entire evening will be one well worth while and a cordial invitation is extended to all to enjoy the evening with us.

The Sunshine group and the Bumble Bee group of Girl Reserves each enjoyed Hallow'en parties at the Y. W. C. A. this past week.

**Americanization Work**  
The Americanization work on Monday evening now embraces five classes with competent faithful instructors who appreciate the opportunity given to teach the English language to those who come to our shores eager to learn our ways and anxious to speak our language.

There is one class of young men, the other four is composed of young women.

**Institute**  
A four town institute will be held in Lake Forest Thursday and Friday of this week, embracing Lake Forest, Waukegan, Freeport and Highland Park.

There will be three sessions daily—10:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m., and the evening session.

Lunch and dinner will be served at a nominal cost to the delegates.

It is earnestly hoped that all board members, committee members, and any others interested will make an effort to attend some of these meetings, which are designed to be instructive and helpful for the work this coming year.

### PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the public library this week:  
Hanson, W. E.—Unfinished Tales From a Russian Prison.  
Worley, C. D.—Powder of Sympathy.

Chesterton, G. K.—Fancies Versus Fads.  
Greenfell, W. T.—Northern Neighbors.

Woodward, W. E.—Bunk.  
Benet, S. V.—Jean Huguonot.  
Farnol, Jeffrey—Sir John Dening.  
Wilson, H. L.—Oh, Doctor!  
Hall, G. S.—Confessions of a Psychologist.

Charnwood, Lord—Theodore Roosevelt.  
Northend, M. H.—The Small House.  
Hanson, Harry—Midwest Portraits.  
Radout-Valley, Rene—Life of Pasteur.

Wiggin, K. D.—My Garden of Memory.

Much damage done by the corn borer, but the average housewife is more bothered by borers who come around selling stuff at the door.

In Russia people who oppose the government get shot, while in this country they are merely snapped off for the newspapers.

## APPROVED

Almost 2,000,000 Americans are now owners of public utility securities. In this field for investment they have found securities which give them protection for their savings and pay a dependable income.

## WHY?

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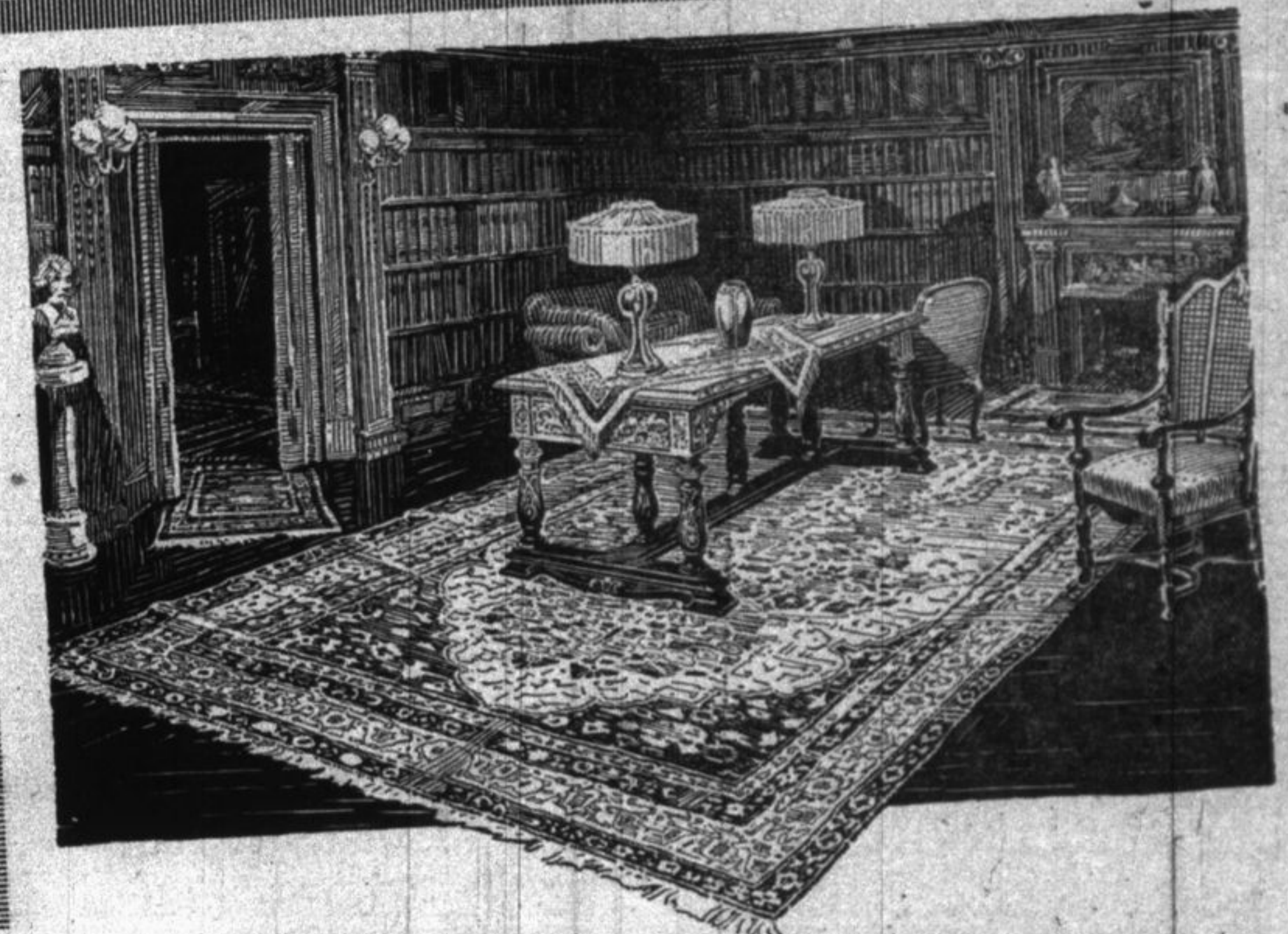
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As specialists in Oriental Rugs we believe in bringing them from weaver to user with the least possible expense. Our own representatives resident in the Orient are connoisseurs—they devote their time to collecting the finest specimens of all varieties. They buy to best advantage. That makes it possible for you to buy from us to best advantage. Middleman's profits are eliminated. The saving goes to you.

Here are three groups worthy of special attention

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Gorevans and Araks  
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- For the Living Room**  
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