

**BUILD MORE ROADS
IN STATE PROGRAM**

MILEAGE ADDED IN WEEK

Over 33 Miles Last Week; Total For Year So Far in State Now Over 1080; Big Force Busy

Illinois added 33.22 miles to her paved road system during the week ending October 9, according to the weekly construction report issued by the state division of highways. 37 paving mixers, 3,500 men, and 2,000 teams were employed directly on road work in this week.

The week's construction brings the total for the year up to 1042.99 miles. This is 150 miles in excess of the mileage which had been constructed by the same date last year. In 1923, Illinois established a world's record for one year's road construction by building 1085 miles. This mark will probably be surpassed in the next week or ten days.

Plan for Next Year
Frank P. Sheets, chief highway engineer, declared that, if the \$100,000,000 road bond issue is approved at the November 4th election, an even greater road program will be possible next year. "If this proposal carries," he stated, "we will immediately begin awarding contracts for 1925 construction. We expect to have all of the remainder of the \$60,000,000 bond issue system which can be placed in condition to pave contracted for by spring. Of course, if the bond issue is defeated, it will be necessary to reduce our program to

such an extent that the average amount of road constructed in each county will then be less than two miles."

Mr. Sheets further called attention to the importance of voting on the proposal. Because of the fact that,

to carry, it must receive a majority of all votes cast for members of the general assembly, failure to vote on the proposition is equivalent to voting against it. If one votes at election at all, he cannot be neutral on the bond issue.

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**PLAN TO IMPROVE
"NEW JERUSALEM"**

BOOSTER CLUB NOW THERE

Dr. Flickinger Tells Interesting Experience in Holy Land and Elsewhere in His Travels Abroad

How the Boosters club of Jerusalem is planning a new "City Beautiful" and interesting pointers to enable a shrewd American to rent quarters in a real European palace, were elucidated by Dr. Roy C. Flickinger, professor of Latin and Greek at Northwestern university, in a recent address on "Some Sidelights On a Year's Stay in Europe."

Plan New Jerusalem
"In the Holy Land," said Dr. Flickinger, "I saw the plans for the new Jerusalem—not those described in the New Testament, but those drawn up by the Boosters club of Jerusalem. They provide four zones. The first is inside the ancient walls of the city and within this area no modern buildings may be erected and the old buildings retained as far as possible. The second zone is a belt immediately about the walls and it is desired to keep this space clear so that the battlements may be seen to the best advantage from without the city. The owners of such buildings as already stand in this space will not be permitted to replace them and thus the desired clearing in this area will be brought about within a comparatively short period. The third zone lies immediately outside the second, and although modern structures may freely be erected there, they must conform in architectural appearance to the traditional type of building already standing within the walls."

Fourth Zone
"Finally, in the fourth zone, still further away from the center, there are no restrictions whatsoever. For example, the railway station and terminus of the line from Cairo and Jaffa are situated in this outermost area. These plans are well calculated to preserve and even to enhance the characteristic beauty of the city for pilgrims from every land and of many faiths and ought to receive everyone's support."

There are good and poor hotels in Europe as in other parts of the world, Dr. Flickinger stated, and in Greece they are particularly bad.
Everywhere Beautiful
"Yet the country is everywhere so beautiful that travelers endure every privation in order to enjoy it all," he said. "At Athens, we were fortunate in living in the palace of Prince George, the king's uncle, which had been rented by an American school. The prince and his family were living in Paris and he was informed by the Greek government that in the building shortage caused by the influx of refugees from Asia minor, he must either rent his palace or it would be turned over to the refugees. The royal palace on Constitution Square had already been surrendered to the refugees and will never again be suitable for royal use, even if the king should be recalled from exile. So Prince George did not hesitate as to which alternative to choose. The furnishings were left in place and many of the servants were retained, including two soldiers to answer the doorbell."

Glimpse of Interior
"Autographed photographs of all the royal personages in Europe were scattered about the rooms, and the furniture was the best that Paris could supply. The prince was a great traveler and mementoes of his trips abounded. I especially admired several large ivory elephants from Siam. But what especially interested me was the topmost volume in a pile of books in one corner of the library—it was a French treatise by Flammarion entitled 'The Psychology of Revolutions'. Evidently the rulers of Greece recognized their danger but, in the pinch, their study did them little good."

The Northwestern university professor said that Italy was an agreeable disappointment as the terrible stories regarding the importunities of Italian beggars, which his party had heard, were not borne out by facts. He said Mussolini has changed all this. Pestiferous demands for tips and fees have been well regulated by the Italian government, he declared.

**COMPLETE REPORT
ON GREEK REFUGEES**

The most complete report yet prepared on the current refugee situation in Greece, has just been issued by the Near East Relief. It says: "While any survey must necessarily dwell on the suffering which still exists, there are many grounds for encouragement. During the past six months in Macedonia, 17,000 plows and 2,000 carts have been distributed to refugees. More than three million pounds of seed have been given out, together with thirty million pounds of foodstuffs, fifteen million pounds of hay and fodder, and 8,000 beasts of burden. Seven thousand houses have been constructed and 2,000 more are under way, while contracts have been signed for an additional 10,000 to be completed before winter."

The straw ballots aren't so exciting to the young crowd as the straws that proceed from the ice cream soda tumbler.

**AMERICAN DRAMA IS
BEST IN THE WORLD**

So Declares Dean of School of Speech in Lecture To Students

Alexander Dean, associate professor of dramatic literature and production, of Northwestern university school of speech, recently informed his students that following a visit in five European countries his impression is firm that American drama as a whole is far superior to that of the old world. He excepted, however, the light comedy plays in which the English excel and some of the poetical and classical dramas in which the French are past-masters.

"I discovered a few isolated cases over there where there is in progress some remarkable experimentation in the mechanics of the stage and also scattered instances in central Europe where a few playwrights are writing unusually strong modern drama but in the main the European theatre is far inferior to ours," he declared. "The small town companies in Europe are worse than our poorest road shows while the local European stock company, even in such a large city as Bath, England, does not compare with our weakest stock companies in the smaller cities of the United States. In musical comedy and revue European managers are perhaps farthest from attaining the American standard. Most of it is a poor imitation of our regulation revue and vaudeville."

Prof. Dean described the movies which are produced in Europe as poor entertainment, the accompanying music as "terrible" he said, and there are no intermissions between reels.

**MORE STRESS GIVEN
TO HOME BUILDING**

Increased Attention Being Paid To This Important Matter, Says Designer

It is a satisfaction to know that people are paying more and more attention to home building and to the making of the home as restful and as beautiful a place as possible. The old saying "A man's home is his castle," has never been more true than it is today. And this deep interest is manifested in the great variety of plans for homes shown in the magazines and newspapers, and for the widespread interest in home decoration.

Speaking of the expansion of the home building idea and of the use of materials for home construction, Alfonso Lannelli, head of the design department of the Art Institute, said: "The war brought about the introduction of many new building materials which are decidedly economical in comparison with the old ones. Those materials are finding widespread acceptance because the average home-builder now wants fireproofing, insulation, sanitation and artistic decoration."

"The things that used to be regarded as luxuries now are necessities of home building and are demanded by every average small home owner. Products are being put out by manufacturers such as wall board, which is designed to take the place of lath and plaster, and not only is cheaper, but in many cases is fire-proof as well. It also affords limitless opportunity for decoration either by papering, kalsomining or painting."

**CARBON MONOXIDE
IN CLOSED GARAGE**

Motorists Warned to Be on the Lookout for Poison Gas In Winter

"Beware of closed garages with the drawing on of gold weather" warns a bulletin issued by the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor Club.

"Many motorists believe that the odor of burning gas and oil is carbon monoxide. The truth is that carbon monoxide, a product of incomplete combustion, is absolutely tasteless, without color and almost odorless. It obtains its lethal effects from the fact that it robs the air of oxygen, the vital gas essential to life."

Herman N. Bundesen, commissioner of health of Chicago suggests that the first thing to be done in the case of carbon monoxide poisoning is to call a physician, and in the meantime remove the victim to fresh air; keep the patient at rest, lying down to avoid strain on the heart; perform artificial respiration in this fashion: Patient lies with his face down, arms stretched out in front. The operator straddles the patient above the hips and applies firm pressure over the back of the ribs, quickly withdrawing his hands. This maneuver expels the air in the lungs of the victim and the sudden withdrawing of the pressure causes a sharp inhalation of fresh air.

"It is advisable at that time, too, to have someone simultaneously pull the tongue back and forth in rhythm with the expiration and inspiration. As soon as it can be obtained, a mixture of oxygen and five per cent carbon dioxide should be administered for at least twenty minutes or more and the circulation must be aided over the period of low vitality by external applications of heat."

**DEMAND CONTINUES
FOR CURLING IRONS**

No Sign of Passing of Bobbed Hair, According to Public Service Co.

Certain writers in certain eastern newspapers say the bell is tolling the end of the bobbed hair cult. Because certain famed producers of revues are selecting for their beauty shows girls whose locks the barbers shears have never shifted. There's no sign of any such shift in fashion in the territory of the Public Service company, say the personal conductors of the company's retail sales department. Curling irons just have to be had when a girl bobs her hair. And the sale of curling irons goes right on in every town.

Sales of electric and gas appliances made by the Public Service company during the first eight months of 1924 were considerable above the record of the same period of 1923, expressed in both terms of money and in numbers of appliances. The 1924 procession of them moving into the hands of users is led by the labor savers—irons, vacuum cleaners, washers—first as in 1923 the members of this family were in the van. All indeed are servants in the house that assume the drudgery. The next in sales are toasters, percolators, grills, heating pads and curling irons.

Formerly ambitious young men tried to make their mark in the world with the pen, but now a base ball bat is considered to do the job quicker.

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