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Long suffering motorists of the North Shore and bewildered tourists who use Sheridan road as one of the main arteries of travel in the middle west have definitely abandoned hope of improvement in the Glencoe highway situation this season.

A report received from the district engineer's office of the state highway department indicates that the Glencoe detour in Sheridan road will be in force throughout the fall and winter because of court proceedings which have tied up work on the middle of the three small bridges, says the Waukegan Sun. Reconstruction of those bridges began last fall. The south bridge is complete now and open to traffic. The north bridge is practically ready for service, but the center structure is in status quo and will remain so until village legal difficulties are ironed out.

With greater Sheridan road paved and open over a distance of more than 700 miles from St. Louis north to Chicago and on from the Illinois state line through Wisconsin and into the Michigan cloverland, this devious and dangerous North Shore detour is considered one of the worst interruptions to traffic anywhere in the Chicago district. Sheridan road vehicles are forced to leave the historic and beautiful old trail at Glencoe and head west and north into the Green Bay road—a narrow and winding pavement which crosses the Northwestern and electric line tracks at grade at several points, is badly cut up in places by truck travel, and is as dangerous and difficult an artery for through traffic as any road to be found in the west.

The long delay in completing these bridges over the North Shore ravines has prevented practical use of state trunk highway 42 for about a year. The fact that it is one of the seven main highway entrances to Chicago and the direct gateway from the lake shore district to the north adds to the seriousness of the traffic interruption, Chicago engineers point out. It leaves the Waukegan road, several miles to the west, and the Green Bay road, a truck artery, the only available gateway.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Lake, SS.

CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY
December Term, A. D. 1924
Evelyn May Gilbody vs. John A. Gilbody
IN CHANCERY
No. 14597

The requisite Affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court,
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and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of December, A. D. 1924, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

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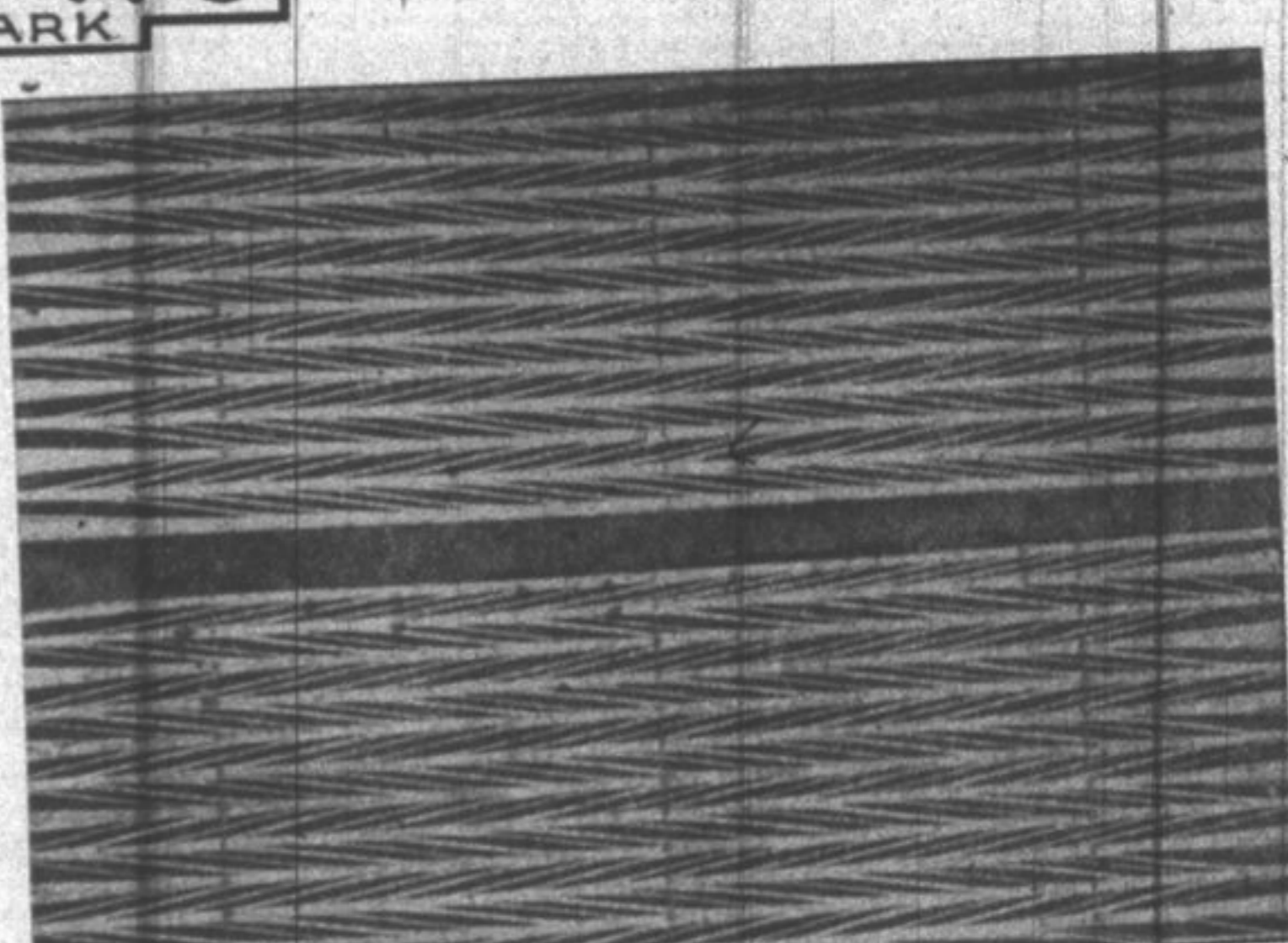
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