

The Family Next Door



S'matter Pop? By C. M. Payne



HARD ROAD PROGRAM IN COUNTY IS HUGE

COST IS ABOUT \$3,480,000

Public Hearings Set for March 31 at Waukegan; Would Add 116 Miles of Pavement; Routes Affected

Preliminary steps that will probably give Lake county eventually 116 more miles of state paved roads at a cost of nearly three and one-half millions of dollars will be taken when public hearings are held March 31 at the Masonic temple in Waukegan by the state highway department, which has sent out notices of the hearings. Some of the roads which it is proposed to improve connect with Lake Forest, Highland Park and other points in this vicinity.

Is Extensive Program

The wide scope of the program can be seen when it is considered that there are but 140 miles of concrete roads outside of municipalities in the county today after fifteen years of paving. R. M. Lobbell, county superintendent of highways, declares that the new program would be completed within six years at the most and probably less. The estimated cost is \$3,480,000.

Completion of the proposed paving coupled with the mileage already in would give the county 256 miles of road of hard surface.

The hearing for March 31 include the following routes, 53, 57, 59, 59A, 60, 68, 172, 173, and 176. The hearing which would deal with the routing of the highways, will be the biggest ever staged in the county, it is predicted.

Roads Affected

The routes are as follows: 53. Starting near Half Day and extending in a southerly and westerly direction to intersect with 111 street and Archer avenue, Chicago. Paving in county three miles.

57. Beginning at the northern limits of Chicago in Tessville and extending northerly into Highland Park. It is problematical if any of this road will be in Lake county as Highland Park limits run to the Cook county line.

59. Starting at route 69 south of Plainfield and running northerly into Antioch, enters county at Barrington and serving reasonable communication for Wauconda, Antioch and Ingleside. Twenty-three miles in county.

59A. Beginning in Volo and running southeast to Lake Forest, serving Diamond Lake and Ivanhoe. Length 18 miles.

60. Starting north of Richmond to the Wisconsin line and extending south to Chicago running over 59 between Ingleside and Wauconda and serving Ingleside, Wauconda and Lake Zurich. This is a 22 mile stretch.

68. Beginning at a point two miles due west of Lake Bluff and extending north to the Wisconsin line. This road would parallel the lake shore about two to four miles inland and be an outer belt to Lake Bluff, North Chicago, Waukegan, Beach, Zion and Winthrop Harbor. It is 15 miles long.

172. Beginning 1 1/2 miles north of Libertyville where route 21 leaves Milwaukee road and extending east to Grand avenue serving Libertyville and Gurnee. Length 5 miles.

173. Starting at Sheridan road at or near Zion and extending west on a parallel to the state line running into Rockford. This route is 20 miles long in the county and would serve

Zion and Antioch and communities in Newport township.

176. Mundelein west to Ivanhoe to Wauconda crossing the Fox river at Burton's bridge and on to the Crystal Lake road. Length in the county 10 miles.

SHORT SESSION OF CONGRESS IS FUTILE

As Rule Legislation of "Lame Ducks" of Little Value; May Be Menace

The futility, if not the actual element of danger, in a short session of congress such as has just been completed, has once again been made evident to the people of the country. As a result there has been an immediate revival of the proposition to re-make the political year so that the so-called short session will be eliminated. Unfortunately, there is always a very considerable gap between a proposed reform of this character and its actual adoption.

Any body which meets in December, and the existence of which ends by law on March 4th of the following year, works under a most serious disadvantage. If there was any rule by which the powers of congress during the short session period could be confined to second-string measures; if in short, the minor session could be used to mop up the minor legisla-

tion left over from the long session, the possibility of harm could be materially reduced. Such a limitation, of course, is absolutely unconstitutional. Congress whether it sits for a day or for a year during the time of its sitting has the power to review the state of the Union. The only possible reform would be the suggested rearrangement of the legislative year which would provide for two full-term sessions.

SOME FILIBUSTERS IN HISTORY OF U. S.

Recent Spectacle in Senate is Compared to a Few Similar Past Exhibitions

The so-called Reed Democratic filibusters which enlivened the closing hours of congress, after all was only an amateurish affair in point of duration compared with filibusters of the past. The longest filibuster on record was the so-called Oregon Bill filibuster of 1846 which lasted over two months.

The next was the Silver Purchase act filibuster in 1893 which was unsuccessful but lasted for forty-two days.

The Panama Canal Tolls bill filibuster of 1914 lasted thirty days, as did the Federal Trade commission filibuster.

In 1890 the "Force Bill" providing

for federal supervision of elections were Senator LaFollette in 1908 led a filibuster lasting twenty-eight days against the Vreeland-Aldrich Emergency Currency bill.

For the Clayton Amendments to the Sherman anti-trust act in 1914, a twenty-one day filibuster was run.

In 1876 the Army Appropriation bill was filibustered for twelve days.

In 1911 the Conference report on the Clayton bill was filibustered for nine days.

Senator Burton of Ohio, now a representative, in 1914, filibustered alone fourteen hours against the River and Harbors bill.

CHAIN STORES HAVE NEW TYPE DETECTIVE

Chain stores have brought into being a new kind of detective agency, according to Nation's Business Magazine. They specialize in testing the character of clerks in chain stores. In an ordinary establishment, the proprietor is usually able to satisfy himself about the honesty of his employees; but a company operating scores of chain stores has hundreds of clerks, and the hiring and firing is so rapid that the employer cannot be sure of the reliability of each and every one. Hence the necessity for

detectives who go about from store to store to test the clerks. These detectives have a knack of looking like ordinary customers and they make purchases under conditions, carefully prearranged, that would give a dishonest clerk a seemingly good chance to ring up the wrong amount on the cash register—or not ring up anything at all.

The singers lament about the "Lost Chord," and anyway the cord known as the clothesline seems to have disappeared from many of our homes.

Claimed the students should have more pep, but a good many seem inclined to have more nap.

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