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That comprehensive highway planning is getting some place is evidenced by the number of through paved routes the national highway map now reveals.

Most of the through concrete pavements are in the middle west, although there are many lengthy stretches in all other sections. In the east, replacement of wornout surfaces built with the limited experience of several years ago, is going on slowly but surely.

The most notable all-paved eastern road extends from New York City, through Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, and on to Raleigh. Another concrete highway extends from Philadelphia through the northern part of Pennsylvania to Erie.

Chicago Is Center

In the middle west several lengthy pavements radiate from Chicago. Motorists may travel from Chicago to Louisville, via Indianapolis, without leaving concrete. All but one short bit of the highway connecting Chicago also has paved motorways to Detroit and to Toledo.

What co-operation between state highway departments can do is iljustrated by the continuous strip of concrete extending from Hibbing, Minnesota to Topeka, Kans. This roadway, also linking Duluth, St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, is of tremendous economic and social importance.

Another highway accomplishment worthy of note is the concrete road that extends itself practically all the way round Lake Michigan.

provide its motorists is indicated by Illinois. That state now has 11 pavements from north to south and six crossing the state east to west.

Out on the Pacific coast one may travel almost entirely on first class pavement from Vancouver, B.-C., to Tijuana, Mexico.

Arrest Two in Theatre Bombing in Barrington

Frank Stickling, secretary of the Elgin Movie Operators' union, and F. A. McBreien, a business agent of the union, were arrested last week by Deputy Sheriff Edward Dunne and Constable George Stried on a charge of conspiracy to damage the Catlow theater in Barrington which was bombed Nov. 23.

States Attorney A. V. Smith caused the issuance of the warrants after Wright Catlow, owner of the building, made the complaint.

Catiow charged that the two union men made threats to him when he refused to employ union operators. He declared that he did not object to his employes joining the union, however.

Stickling and McBreien were released on \$5,000 bonds by Justice Harold Tallett of North Chicago who set their hearings for Dec. 5.

The damage to the amounted to close to \$600.

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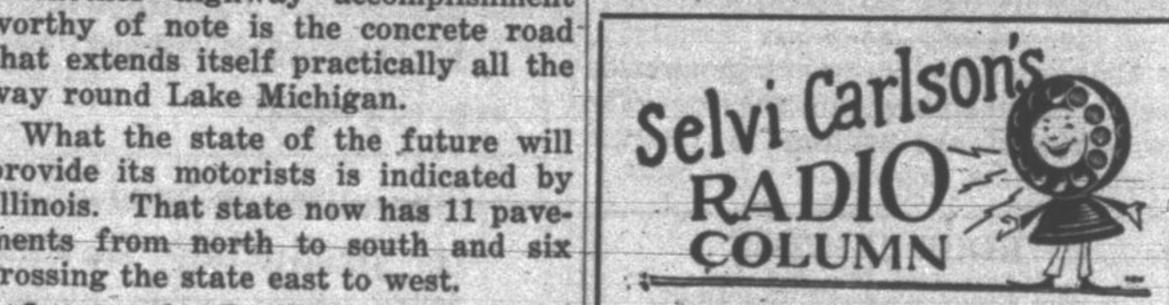
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