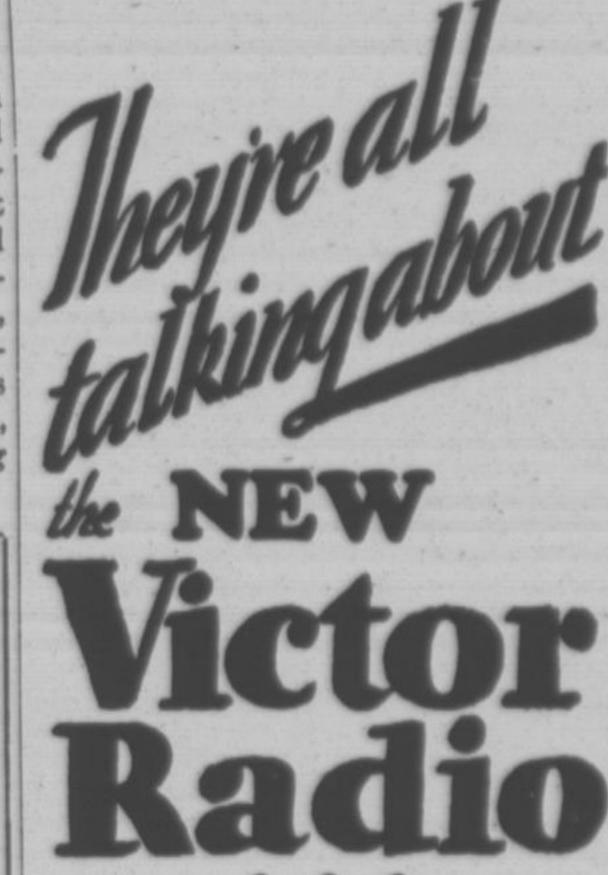
## Governor Says Illinois Leads in Road Building

Governor Louis L. Emmerson, in an address before more than 100 highway engineers, representing many foreign countries, on an inspection tour of the Illinois road system, asserted that within a period of the years, Illinois has changed from one of the muddiest states in the Union to the leader of the nation in good Lowell, Mass., the other day for pass- ble, satin spar, rhodonite, various roads construction. He added that ing bogus bills. Up in Boston of quartzos, obsidian, Mexican onyx, "nearly 4,000 miles of main arteries course they call it liquidating spuri- lapis lazuli and malachite are among remain to be paved within the next ous currency.

few years, and a great network of Many Beautiful Stones secondary roads must be surfaced before we have a system that is anywhere near complete." He pointed out that, for the completion of the task outlined-connecting every Illinois community with an improved highway-the required finances are in sight, due to the enactment of gasoline tax legislation.

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