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### Chicago Newspaper Reviews Outrages Along the North Shore and Suggests State Police

Arguing that "good roads make good thieves," a Chicago paper printed a resume of the robberies along the make an easy get-away for robbers. The article says:

Crime reports from more than 20 correspondents all the way from Cairo to Freeport and from Kankakee to Quincy have been obtained. These show that crimes are more numerous and daring where the roads are good. These reports indicate that state police in Illinois would have good chances for work and honor.

The reports cover six months. Lake county, just north of Chicago, supplies an excellent illustration of what thieves can do with autos on good roads near a large city.

Here are a Few Samples

Nov. 30 Frank Major of Waukegan encountered two motorcycle thieves on a lonely road. Of course the ban-

Four days earlier Chas, H. Johnson of Chicago was captured in Highland Park after a gun battle. He is alleged to have told of robberies of freight cars of goods worth \$70,000 and the killing of two railroad detectives. His partner escaped.

A month earlier four men had held up "a soft drink parlor" at North Chicago lining up the proprietor and about twenty customers, of whom Ralph E. Hemmick, chief of police was one. The quartet escaped with \$13,-444. One was arrested in Chicago

The Round Lake Bank was robbed of \$700. Later a man named Martin was arrested at Regina, Canada, charged with stealing an auto. It has been charged since that he was connected with the Round Lake bank rob-

Three Autos in Six Months Many automobiles have been stolen. Charles E. Bairstow, of Waukegan claims the six months' record having

had three autos stolen in that period. The Wenban Auto Sales company has been robbed of \$800 worth of accessories. The sheriff got out on the trail in hot pursuit when an auto of the Hussey Lumber company was stolen, but the trio escaped, abandoning the car at North Chicago. But the Lake county sheriff does catch some of the auto thieves. One of them was Frank Rizzo, according to the charge made, but his four companions at the time got away. The sheriff also captured James Connell after a fight. He is alleged to have been wanted in Chi-

cago for auto stealing. It has not been a month since Mrs. Peter Ranco of North Chicago was held up at her home by four gunmen and robbed of \$200. Jones, factory watchman of Waukegan, was so severely beaten that he was left unconscious. Karl Lokusus of the same town was robbed of \$187 after being severely beaten. Henry White, another Waukegan merchant, also was beaten by three armed thugs. A boy 17 years old, Charles Turk, was slugged and left unconscious. Peter Johnson of Gurnee was called out of bed and beaten until unconscious.

All this gives a varied view of the kinds of crime committed in one county. The stealing of \$1,000 worth of merchandise from the St. Paul railroad at Roundout and the attempted robbery of the American Express company add another view.

A negro moron's attack upon an aged invalid woman of Zion City adds still another. This offender received life imprisonment. Another man was arrested charged with burning an auto to get the insurance but the charge was later dismissed.

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