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\$1,500 TAKEN IN LAKE VILLA HAUL

STATE BANK IS ROBBED

Two Masked Gunmen Lock Cashier In Vault And Escape; Sheriff's Squad Failed To Find Them

Two masked gunmen last Friday at 11 o'clock locked D. R. Manzer, cashier in the vault of the Lake Villa State bank, after shoving four guns against his body, and made their escape with \$1,500.

The robbers entered the bank when the cashier was alone and asked for \$3 worth of nickles. Mr. Manzer turned around to get the change and when he again turned he was covered with four guns.

The bandits ordered him into the vault. When Manzer managed to get out to turn in an alarm the robbers had disappeared. He believed they had boarded a Soo line train, No. 8 which passes through Lake Villa about that time and word was sent ahead to Grayslake to hold the train until he could arrive to identify the bandits if they were on it.

Word was sent to Sheriff Elmer Green and the Waukegan police and the roads leading from Lake Villa were guarded to prevent the escape of the robbers if they were traveling in an automobile.

The authorities have been supplied with the following description of the two men: One appeared to be about 35 to 40 years old and wore brown overalls, such as would be worn by an automobile mechanic. The other man was considerably younger and wore a blue shirt. He was coatless. Both men were smooth shaven.

That the two men probably made their escape on the south bound "Soo" line train which pulled out of Lake Villa shortly after the robbery took place is indicated by the fact that two strangers were seen to board the train from the opposite side.

Another theory which is not given much credence is that the men may have escaped in one of two powerful automobiles which passed through Lake Villa shortly after the robbery. These machines, a Haynes and a Fiat, are said to have been travelling at a high rate of speed.

Later it was learned at Grayslake that there was not one on the train who answered the description of the two men. Every passenger was scrutinized very closely but there were none who even resembled the men sought. It is thought that the thieves may have dropped off the train between Lake Villa and Grayslake and may have been picked up by one of the speeding automobiles.

A hasty check-up by bank officials indicated that the robbers got around \$1,500.

VACATION CAMP FOR VETERANS AT FORT

WILL OPEN NEXT MONTH

Ex-service Men Will Be Given Outing At Fort Sheridan; Citizens' To Train At Rockford.

Uncle Sam will open up a couple of summer resorts beginning July 17 and 21, one is at Fort Sheridan, the other at Camp Grant.

At Fort Sheridan 10,000 ex-service men taking vocational training in Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin have been invited to be Uncle Sam's guests for two weeks.

At Camp Grant a call has been sent out for 1,200 men between the ages of 16 and 35 in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin to attend the citizen military training camp, July 21 is the date for this camp.

Army Drill at Camp Grant

At Fort Sheridan the vacation will be all play and no work, while at Camp Grant the course has been planned especially for men who have had little or no previous military training, to qualify them for enrollment in the organized reserve and to encourage them to enlist in the national guard.

The business and professional men are invited to the Camp Grant training camp. This course is not to be confused, it is explained, with the reserve officers' training camp. College students only are eligible to the latter.

Application blanks for admission to Camp Grant will be obtainable soon at the Military Training Camps association, 5 south Wabash avenue. Charles B. Pike is chairman of the governing committee. This course is for four weeks.

All Play at Fort Sheridan
Letters have already been sent to 8,000 ex-service men inviting them to the Fort Sheridan camp. The camp will close Sept. 15. Plans are being made to care for the men in groups of 200 to 500. Each ex-soldier will have to pay a nominal sum of \$15.

The best caterers in the country have been engaged to arrange the menus. No mess, call, the vacationists reporting for his meal when he wishes it. Baseball diamonds, tennis courts, and golf links have been arranged for the ex-soldiers.

Charles W. Sylvester, district vocational officer for the 6th army corps area, is in charge of the work.

One Telephone Move Each Ten Seconds During May Rush

President Sunny of Illinois Bell Explains New High Record

Here is something which has more moves to it than a game of checkers or chess.

During the month of April the Chicago organization of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company moved 27,100 telephones. Two-thirds of these moves were completed in the last fifteen days of the month.

In the first half of May 40,700 orders were completed. This means that in the month of April, in the Chicago district, the Telephone Company telephones a minute, or took out four every fifteen seconds. During the first half of May, this rate was raised to the almost incredible speed of completing an order for telephone service every ten seconds, nine hours a day.

B. E. Sunny, President of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, included the above in a talk before the Electric Club of Chicago. Mr. Sunny went into all phases of the telephone industry. Part of what he said follows:

"Telephone service necessarily depends upon co-ordination, co-operation and the highest type of team work, not only by the telephone employees but the subscribers and their employees. There are other lines of business, of course, where these factors are important, but I doubt if as much so as with the telephone."

"If you have an electric light on your table, it does not impair its value to you if no one else has one. If you have gas in the kitchen range to cook your breakfast, it does not affect you if no one else has it."

"If, however, you have a telephone, it is of no use to you whatever unless your neighbors are similarly equipped and its value to you depends upon the Telephone Company's employees and the list of people with whom you can talk."

"That part of the telephone service in which the layman has the largest interest is with relation to the traffic. He is in contact with the telephone operators at his office and at his home, and he has more or less curiosity to know how the business is conducted."

"In Chicago, in 1920, we required about 8,000 operators and we were short of that number throughout the year from 600 to 1,500. We lost the equivalent of 6,800 operators through resignation and dismissals during the year. This does not mean that 6,800 operators that we started with at the first of the year out of the 8,000 dropped out of the service. About 4,900 or 60 per cent, remained throughout the year, and the losses were largely of operators who remained only one or two months."

"To fill the vacancies, we employed and trained 4,250 operators, and we re-employed 3,550 ex-operators who needed little or no training. There were 1,150 additional applicants who passed the examination and started in the school, but who were dropped or who resigned before finishing the training course."

"We are required by circumstances to be a very exacting employer, but at the same time it is our constant purpose to be a very square employer."

"In April there were 67,700,000 local calls, and our observations indicated that 96% were answered within ten seconds and 99% of the connections that could be completed were completed without error. Ten million calls failed because of the busy signal; seventy-five per cent are party lines, etc.; on six million calls the second party did not answer or the call was abandoned by the first party before the second party did answer."

Mr. Sunny went into detail to explain the handling of long-distance telephone calls, telling of many new devices and methods which have been perfected to reduce the delay in completing long-distance connections and improving transmission.

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