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ROBBERS LEFT HIM BOUND AND GAGGED

LIES IN OPEN TWO DAYS

John Strauss of Waukegan Victim of Auto Bandits; Lost \$200 in Cash

To have been held up by automobile bandits in Chicago at the point of a gun and robbed of \$200 in cash, then to have been tied hand and foot, and tossed into the underbrush near Humboldt Park in that city, where he remained two days and two nights until accidentally discovered by a hunter, was the experience of John Strauss of Waukegan. Without a nickel in his pockets, Strauss walked all the way from Chicago and Saturday told his story to the Waukegan police.

Strauss was called to Chicago on business. He was walking east on Madison street toward the Northwestern station, when he encountered a man who was standing beside a new Ford sedan which was drawn up beside the curb.

It was explained to Strauss that this machine was a demonstrator but that he could purchase one just like it by paying \$25 down and the rest in monthly installments of \$10. He consented to be driven to the salesroom of the company where he was to select his car.

Later two more men, ostensibly bent on purchasing cars, got into the rear seat of the machine, one sitting on each side of the Waukegan man. The car proceeded several miles but that it seemed to be getting further away from the loop where the salesroom was supposed to be.

He called attention to this fact but the driver did not answer, except to increase the speed of the machine. "We're on the way to Humboldt Park—I'm going to get out," Strauss said, as he started to get up.

"Sit still and keep your mouth shut," one of the men in the seat with him said, as he pressed a revolver against his side. The other occupant of the rear seat also drew a gun and covered Strauss.

Near Humboldt Park there is considerable underbrush. It was here that the bandits relieved Strauss of all his money and valuables. They then tied him securely and fitted a gag into his mouth and tossed him out of the machine. He was nearly overcome by exposure, hunger and thirst when he finally was found.

NEWSPAPER GAME NO BED OF ROSES

News Editor of Chicago Paper Speaks to Medill Journalism Students

The newspaper game is a hard road and no slacker, no mere genius with writing ability who would rather write than eat but who, on the other hand, would much rather eat than actually work—none of this ilk should enlist in the Fourth estate, according to Henry J. Smith, news editor of The Chicago Daily News who lectured to students of the Joseph Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University last Thursday night.

For many years Mr. Smith has been a directing force of the big machine which turns out the Daily News and, in the lingo of a veteran scribe who heard him last night, "has forgotten more about the newspaper business than most editors know." At all events, he was regarded with an awe touching on the part of Medill students last evening; and when he laid down certain "Mosaic laws" for the craft, pencils and pens flew over notebooks. Here are a few:

"To become a good newspaper writer, first care about it tremendously. Get on fire with the idea that writing is fascinating, thrilling, heart-breaking, better than anything in the world. Second, work like the devil. Take hold of this man's-size job and sweat at it. Forget what you are paid, forget whether you're on daylight saving or standard time. Hustle. Third, write your heads off. Write all the time, any kind of stuff, never give the pen or typewriter a rest. Fill the campus wastepaper cans with your manuscripts. Prepare for the thousands of words you are to write by writing hundreds of thousands. Later, try to get on the re-write desk of your paper, with some terrifying go-getter shooting names and addresses at you—and the edition just going to press!

"Fourth, hang around the fellows who know how to write. Fifth, read everything that stimulates you. Let the cheap fellows alone and don't bank too much on the best sellers. Don't omit to scan the newspapers for the work of those comrades of yours who will never be best sellers on their own account, but who do help journalism to be the mighty influence that it is."

Mr. Smith admitted that newspaper work as a rule is a heart-breaking task but showed that persistence and buoyant optimism combined with special aptitude and skill, will eventually win.

WAUKEGAN TO HAVE ANOTHER DAILY PAPER

Frank H. Just Editor of New Journal; Kenosha Herald Equipment Purchased

Recently the newspaper and job printing plant of the Kenosha Evening Herald, at Kenosha, Wis., was purchased by Frank H. Just, editor of The Lake County Register, and J. F. Bidinger, mayor of Waukegan.

Last week, Messrs Just and Bidinger leased the two-story and basement building at 200 Madison street in Waukegan, let contracts for its rearrangement to accommodate a large daily newspaper plant, and announced the advent of the Waukegan Daily News, the initial issue of which is to appear about December 1.

A Chicago printers' machinery concern is engaged in moving the large 10-page Webb press to Waukegan, where it is being mounted piece by piece on specially built foundations. The entire newspaper equipment is modern and virtually new and with added machines and facilities being installed afford the county seat a plant superior to any heretofore established in northern Illinois.

The entire job printing equipment which was part of the Kenosha Herald plant is being moved to Libertyville and becomes a part of The Register outfit. A new addition to The Register building provides ample floor space for the added presses, machinery and type cabinets, and increases the facilities of The Register job printing department to an extent that will allow of execution of the largest printing contracts.

Mr. Just, who has conducted daily and weekly newspapers in Lake county for 25 years, will assume the editorship of the Waukegan Daily News and continue as editor of the semi-week Lake County Register in conjunction. Mayor Bidinger, for years prominent in the civic, political and business affairs at the county seat, becomes business manager of the News, and C. H. Jarrett, of Libertyville, business manager of The Register and the job printing plant at Libertyville. The corporate title of the combined newspaper and job printing plants is the Keystone Printing Service, of which J. F. Bidinger is president; C. H. Jarrett, secretary, and F. H. Just, treasurer.

While acting without thinking frequently gets one into trouble it is better than so much thinking without acting.

The powers have been rushing as fast as they could to get their warships completed before meeting in the disarmament conference.

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