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 Sheridan Building, Highland Park, Ill.

TELEPHONE 357
DR. J. W. SHEDD
 DENTIST
 47 St. Johns Avenue
 HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

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NEW YORK STATE POLICE DESCRIBED
A SPLENDID BODY OF MEN
 Well Trained and Efficient and Value to State Is Great, Says Officer in Talk at Peoria

Captain George P. Dutton, deputy superintendent of the New York State Troopers, gave a most interesting and illuminating address on the workings of the system in the Empire state before the manufacturers and merchants of Peoria one evening last week which made a deep impression on all who heard it.

Captain Dutton gave many details concerning the organization and operation of the state police. The system was formed in 1917, the state being divided into six zones, with a barracks in each division. The personnel of each barracks consists of a captain, paid \$2,400 a year, a lieutenant, 1,800, a first sergeant or desk sergeant, 1,100, four corporals, \$950 and 45 troopers at \$900 each, in addition to their keep. Only 348 troopers comprise the entire personnel in the state. The system is carried out on strict, economical lines. Ford cars, horses and motorcycles, making up the equipment of the force. The men patrol in groups of two.

Cost of System
 The system costs the state \$7 a day for each man in the service, or an annual expense of \$946,000, running under the annual appropriation of \$1,000,000. Fines and other revenue turned into the state treasury exceed the annual cost of the troopers. Illinois could maintain the trooper system at \$6.50 per man, Captain Dutton declared.

The system has been kept out of politics, Captain Dutton stated, the men being required to pass rigid examinations and no political pull can aid them in passing. Both the republican and democratic parties in New York have given the system universal support. Since the world war every man added to the force has been an overseas veteran. The examinations are stiff, only ten men out of each hundred passing. A state police school is maintained, enforcement organizations from all over the state, as well as from other states, attending. Men are picked out by inquiry in a community for physical ability and for good impression.

To Prevent Crime
 "Our idea is to prevent crime and preserve law and order, rather than to make arrests," said Captain Dutton. "We work on the same basis as the physician works in treating a patient. We instruct our troopers to make friends with the children, to win their admiration and their respect. It was an advent in a New York village when a patrol of troopers passes through the town. We make friends and that is one solution of the crime problem. Make it the last resort to arrest a man, first caution him. Make the uniform do the work. Impressions count. We have served warrants and brought so-called bad men to justice when the community authorities had failed. We work in full harmony and co-operation with all county, city and village authorities.

Needed in Illinois
 "If you are to improve your highways in Illinois, you will need the state police system. We have 1,000,000 licensed automobiles in New York and the state troopers are the only means of keeping track of them. Traffic is our biggest problem. A man in a legitimate hurry, if he has a clear road, should be allowed to go on and make his speed. Arresting for speed is a joke. In 5,000 arrests not one was for this cause. They were for reckless driving. We're all in a hurry. Let a man go fast, but in the right places and at the proper time. Give him the maximum amount of liberty with the least amount of interference when he wants to abide by the law. Apply the principles of using a little judgment.

WOMEN EMPLOYES LEARN MECHANICS
 The Public Service company has in operation a plan to familiarize the women employes with all phases of the company's plant, including mechanical details. Meetings of them are held each month and on these occasions explanatory talks are made by Mrs. A. V. Schayer of the company's Evanston office and by district officials. At a recent meeting electric meters were discussed.

A great deal of interest is shown by the girls. The move is along the lines of a policy adopted by many large concerns aiming to increase efficiency of service by thoroughly informing employes.

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EPISCOPAL SOCIETY FOR BOY BUILDING
ORDER OF SIR GALAHAD
 To Help Maintain Interest of Boys in Work of the Church; Other Items Are Noted

Plans of nationwide scope to develop the boyhood of the nation in the duties and responsibilities of christian citizenship were developed in New York, March 5, at a convocation of the Order of Sir Galahad, when first steps were taken in the "Boyhood Building" movement inaugurated at the recent general convention of the Episcopal church.

Some of the best known of the clergy and laity of the church are identified with this new venture, which seeks to inculcate in the youth of the nation a continuing interest in religion after they have passed the period of adolescence.

Tendency Depreciated
 One of the increasing difficulties facing the church leaders of all denominations, according to those who are behind the movement, is the tendency of boys and girls alike to slough off in their active participation in church affairs following confirmation; whereas the viewpoint of the church is that with confirmation the young men and women should enter upon a period of useful and continuing activity in religious work, and in consequence become more useful members of the community.

This tendency was discussed at considerable length at the recent Episcopal general convention and the outcome was the adoption of a resolution authorizing the creation by the national council of a commission which should take into consideration ways and means of holding the boys of the nation to their religious obligations. This commission has now been appointed with Rev. Ernest J. Dennen, Archdeacon of the Diocese of Massachusetts as its chairman and includes in its membership the Bishop Coadjutor of Massachusetts, Rt. Rev. Charles L. Slatery D. D., Rev. W. Russell Bowie, his successor as Rector of Grace church, New York, Bishop Coadjutor Stevens of Los Angeles, Bishop Wise of Kansas, Professor H. S. Langford of Harvard University, Rev. Gordon M. Reese, of St. Louis, Rev. Herbert L. Johnson, of Phoenix, Arizona, Mr. Douglas Jamieson, of the Board of Commerce of Detroit, and other representative churchmen.

Other Organizations
 Within the Episcopal church are such organizations as the Order of Sir Galahad, Boy Scouts, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and the Knights of King Arthur, all of which have been laboring along the lines of developing Christian manhood. The plans of the new Commission contemplate, not an additional organization, but instead a co-ordination of the work of all of those now in existence together with increased effort.

Explained by Dr. William E. Gardner, Secretary of Religious Education, "to prepare the boyhood of today to assume the duties and responsibilities of the manhood of tomorrow."

At the recent convocation of the Order of Sir Galahad in New York, Archdeacon Dennen, chairman of the commission, and also founder of the order, outlined the commission's plan, and Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor D. D., president of the National Council of the church, preached a sermon on the duties and opportunities of the American youth of this generation. Detailed plans of the commission will be formulated later.

REAL ESTATE DEALS IN THIS VICINITY
 Recent Transactions Recorded At County Seat Show Much Activity

Recent transactions in real estate in this part of Lake county are as follows, according to county records:

In Lake Bluff
 Wm. Grace and wife bought the Edward R. Chambers place on south west corner Center and Sunrise avenues, for \$8000.

Frank B. Huntington bought the Roland E. Ruh property on south west side Center avenue, just east of Harris avenue for \$13100.

In Lake Forest
 Eleanor G. Prosser bought the Rosalind P. Coffey place on Sheridan road and Woodlawn road, for \$24250.

Trustees of First M. E. church of Lake Forest bought the Trowbridge property on north east side corner Deerpath avenue and McKinley road, for \$10000.

Hector S. and Jessie Ingram bought the Albert E. Kelly place on west side Washington Circle for indicated \$7000.

In Highland Park
 Adolph Gastman bought 100 feet on north side Orchard Lane from Blanche E. Groth for \$7500.

Carleton M. Vail and wife bought the M. C. Leckner lot on west side Lincoln avenue, just north of Beech street, for indicated \$6500.

George H. Patterson and wife bought the Augusta H. Miller place on north side Sheridan road at Center avenue, for indicated \$8500 and gave back trust deed for \$3250; also the Herman Schweitzer place on Westery side Lincoln avenue, north of Cedar avenue, for indicated \$7000 and gave back trust deed for \$2315; and together with Hewey L. Beach

and wife bought the Charlotte M. Hogan place on south east corner Beech street and Lincoln avenue, for indicated \$11000 and gave back trust deed for \$5500.

R. Clarence Brown and Arthur Dunas bought 131-4 acres NE 1-4 SE 1-4 Sec. 36 Deerfield at Ravinia from Chicago T. & T. Co., trustee for indicated \$53000 and gave back trust deed for \$38000 and re-subdivided into 45 lots to be known as First Addition to Ravinia Forest.

In Deerfield Township
 Arthur Dunas and Morris Kurzton bought the Lowmeyer 80 acres in SE 1-4 Sec. 35, west of Ravinia on County Line road, for indicated \$40000 and gave back trust deed for \$15000.

DECLARES USE OF GAS IN WAR HUMANE
 Believes Fallacies Many of the Horrors Attributed to Use of Various Gases

The Public Service company has out in operation in its line construction department several interesting mechanical appliances whose effect is to speed up work and at the same time lessen labor. One is a portable air compressor operating a drill. The function of the equipment is to drill a series of slender deep holes in rock which is encountered in various parts of the company's territory. The circle is then broken up with dynamite and

the result is a hole for the pole it is desired to set.

Another is an electric winch, whose function is to draw cable through conduits and hoist transformers on poles.

A third is what may be termed a portable saw mill. It comprises a circular saw actuated by its own engine mounted on a wheel base. In stringing lines, trees are trimmed frequently and are sometimes removed. The saw is then hustled in and put to work cutting the litter into easily handled lengths to be hauled away.

All of these pieces of apparatus are assigned to the transportation fleet of the company. It comprises about 270 motor driven vehicles of many types from huge trucks and trailers used for the haulage of machinery down to delivery trucks and roadsters. Specially equipped line trucks are included. A recent addition to this class is one of the largest electrically driven trucks in service in this part of the country.

So many vehicles of course, create the necessity for a separate department to operate them and likewise for garage and repair shop facilities. The company numbers among its garages one at Evanston equipped to carry out and repair or rebuilding work automobiles in service may demand.

Formerly the girls used to sing about "Life on the ocean wave" but they seem more interested in the hair wave now.

LEGION APPROVES POPPY DAY PLAN
 Memorial Day this year will be "Poppy Day" for the American Legion, according to Charles W. Schick, department commander, who has called upon all Legion posts in the state to make plans for the sale of poppies the last week in May.

The poppies to be sold by the American Legion will do a double service of charity, Commander Schick pointed out, in that they are being made by widows and orphans of French soldiers and by French disabled veterans. Funds raised by their sale will be used for relief of sick and needy veterans in America and for decoration of graves of the war dead in Europe. National headquarters has contracted for 2,500,000 silk poppies to be sold by posts. "Because of a prejudice which exists in certain states and localities against the sale of poppies as the result of undignified and ill-advised selling campaigns conducted in the past by other organizations, it has been decided that all poppies sold under the auspices of the American Legion shall bear a gummed sticker with the copyrighted emblem and the name of the "American Legion," Commander Schick said in an appeal to Illinois posts.

"This will be a guarantee to each purchaser that he is not being victimized by irresponsible agencies."

Valve Grinding Offer

Extended Another Week to April 14, 1923

Owing to the volume of business which the acceptance of this offer has produced, we are compelled to extend it another week to give everyone an equal chance.

We are therefore continuing the offer until April 14th, which is as follows.

Valve Grinding Week

April 9 to 14, inclusive, all 6-cylinder cars \$13.50 (except Marmon which is \$18.50)

DURING the past six months we have kept an accurate record of all valve grinding jobs on 6-cylinder motors done in this garage. We find that, including tune-ups, it has averaged about \$16.00 per car. We believe that if we increased our valve grinding business we could reduce this cost considerably.

We are going to inaugurate a valve grinding week commencing Monday, April 9th, closing Saturday, April 14th. We are going to grind valves, clean the carbon, clean and adjust the spark plugs, clean and adjust the distributor or magneto points, and furnish the necessary gaskets for the flat rate of \$13.50 for all 6-cylinder motors, with the exception of the Marmon car for which we will charge \$18.50.

We think that in making this offer, it will increase the volume of valve grinding to such an extent that we can use 4 or 5 mechanics during this week to specialize in valve grinding, thereby enabling us to cut down our overhead to such an extent that we can make this low offer. In view of the fact that this is the time of the year you usually get your car in shape for the coming summer, you surely cannot afford to pass up this offer as it means a saving of \$1.50 to \$4.50. This garage is equipped with the necessary tools for refacing and reseatting your valves and motor block, insuring you a first class job.

We will be pleased to have you give us a ring or call on us for an appointment during this week. If we receive the co-operation of the motorists in this venture we will continue putting on flat rate weeks for different work on cars as we believe the time is coming when the public will demand a flat rate system.

J. & L. Garage

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