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**Says Lake Co. Crime
Problems Mostly Due
to Chicago Proximity**

The following on "Problems of Crime in Lake County; Chicago and Lake County," is in a letter to the Press written by Rev. T. R. Quayle of Lake Bluff, secretary of the Lake County Law and Order league:

Nearly all our problems arise through Chicago being so near. The recent massacre of three men and the desperate wounding of two others at Fox lake was exclusively a Chicago affair, though it took place in Lake county. It was a Chicago rum-running group who were killed, also those who did the killing hailed from the same city.

Some time ago, men came to our sheriff who wished to open a track and run dog races, of course with wholesale gambling, near Waukegan. They were prominent, powerful and represented great wealth; and told him he was not considering his own financial interests when he refused.

Propositions are made constantly to the states attorney and sheriff to open up great gambling dens, houses of prostitution, not down in S. Market street, but in the very heart of Waukegan. So far they have been fought successfully. Sometimes they have opened in spite of our county officials, but have been closed by heavy fines and jailed until the fines were paid.

Waukegan is growing rapidly, has a wonderful future before it. The U. S. Government has recognized its strategic value and has voted large funds to develop a great harbor. It will probably become the second city in the State. The part of the county south of the Naval station is to be, in fact already is, the premier residence district of the State and well do the bootleggers know it.

Some time ago, criminal agents of the Gangsters stayed in Waukegan and sought to control the bootlegging business of the county by means of the newspapers. The scheme totally failed, but they are not less determined. Last week a great still was seized near Volo, also quantities of ingredients to make \$10,000 of bootleg whisky. It was refreshing to notice that our states attorney, Col. Smith; Sheriff Doolittle; and the Waukegan police, all joined in this raid. Those in charge of the place

gave Chicago addresses. The report of the officers of the law were that the place was filthy, just like the filthy dens in which the Chicago liquor is brewed and distilled.

Sincerely,
T. R. Quayle.

**Total Bank Deposits in
Chicago Is \$3,000,000,000**

A history of the struggles made by early Chicago banks in the face of unusual hardships is far from apparent in the colossal strength of the institutions which today make the city the financial center of the Mid-West, the Chicago Association of Commerce points out.

It was not until 1835 that any regular banking facilities were offered in what then was a struggling village, the outgrowth of Fort Dearborn. In that year the Second Bank of the State of Illinois was persuaded to establish a branch here. Opposition developed, however, and in 1840 the state legislature decreed that the Chicago branch of the bank should be removed from the city.

First authentic records show that in 1855-56 there was employed in banking in Chicago by private bankers, brokers and incorporated banks a total capital fund of \$670,000. Since then, the city's importance as a banking center has increased by leaps and bounds. Total bank deposits at the present time approximate \$3,000,000,000.

The second largest of the 12 Federal Reserve banks is located in Chicago. This bank has rendered invaluable service to its member banks of the rich agricultural and manufacturing sections which comprise its district.

**New Traffic Marks on
Routes Are Explained**

The mystery surrounding the strange road markers recently noticed throughout the Chicago area has been solved, the Chicago Association of Commerce announces. The signs, such as "BK," "QN" and "BG," merely designate traffic "short cuts" from one section of the city or Metropolitan area to another. Forty-two such routes have been selected. Maps explaining them are being printed and soon will be distributed free at newspaper offices and motor club touring bureaus throughout Chicago and the Middle West.

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