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Each troop consists of ninety-five officers and men



Aerial view of Troop K Barracks—Located on Bronx Parkway Extension at Hawthorne, New York

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT

*To His Excellency, the Honorable FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT,
Governor of the State of New York, Albany, N. Y.:*

SIR.—This is the fourteenth annual report of the Division of State Police.

The work of the New York State Troopers was on the same broad and comprehensive scale during the year 1931 which has marked its activities since its establishment fourteen and one-half years ago. Continued progress has been made as the result of experience, and methods of procedure and administration have been constantly adapted to meet changing conditions. The figures listed in the record of arrests and investigations convey only in a slight degree the actual scope of activities. The number of men authorized for the force has not been changed or will not be until July 1, 1932, but the elimination of our previously large turnover and the exceptionally high standard of applicants for what few vacancies occurred has added enormously to the efficiency of our work in general during the past two years.

In May, when an examination was scheduled, over 4,500 applications were on file. In order to bring this number down to something within limits which could be handled, the physical requirements were raised from a minimum height of five feet eight inches to five feet ten inches. In spite of this, 1,500 notices were sent out to those whose application blanks showed that they complied with the new regulations from which number twenty-five received appointment. Under these conditions it has been possible to attain a standard in personnel which commands the respect of everyone.

The progress made in specialized criminal investigations had been marked along common sense and practical lines the result of experience. In this connection it is interesting to note a recent utterance of Sir Basil Thomson, Assistant Commissioner of the world-famed Scotland Yard and in charge of both the S. B. and C. I. D. during the World War.

“This specializing, this trying to turn detectives into chemists, surgeons, mineralogists, lapidaries, ignores the facts that expert specialists are easily available who know their business much better than it can be taught to a policeman. This vogue of scientific specialization which is hypnotizing most of the police departments of the world produces interesting laboratories and museums, but it rarely, per se, catches a criminal.”

“The detective of fiction is to blame for this vogue. Why, if we followed Sherlock Holmes and his deductive methods at the Yard we would have more than once put a perfectly innocent statesman or distinguished prelate behind the bars.”

“The ideal detective is a jack-of-all-trades and the master of none. I cannot remember any smattering of knowledge that I have picked up in distant corners of the world that I have not found useful in Scotland Yard. The detection of crime consists in good organization, hard intelligent work, and luck, in about equal proportions; when the last ingredient prevails we have invariable success.”

POLICE SCHOOL

The Twelfth Session of the State Police School, conducted during this year, again carried on the fine work of police training with great credit. One hundred and eleven men were graduated, bringing the total number, since the beginning of the School in 1921, to one thousand five hundred and twenty-three.

The great confidence expressed in this course of training is indicated by the large number of representatives from municipalities, sheriffs' offices, as well as those from other states who are detailed each year for the training.

The six weeks include over one hundred lectures, demonstrations, etc., applicable to present day law enforcement problems and the result of the weekly examinations signify the keen interest in all of the subjects given. The percentages obtained on these examinations are gratifying, and the standard of the service to the public rendered by the graduates must be of necessity greatly improved. In this connection it is of interest to note that the degree of intelligence exhibited by those now entering police service is constantly increasing each year. Upon a foundation of high grade personnel, a police organization may more readily and quickly build to greater efficiency.

Inspector Albert B. Moore spent three months in the various European countries giving special attention to their methods of training and his report, now in the process of preparation, will be interesting and undoubtedly very helpful to the present plan for police training in this country.

Opportunity is also taken here to thank all of those who contributed to the success of this course by their unselfish and gracious cooperation in donating without cost or charge their time and efforts for these lectures and demonstrations.

POLICE COMMUNICATION SYSTEM

The most forward looking step since the organization of the New York State Troopers was the installation last September of a modern system of communication. A few reports from our files covering the operation of this system for the first three and one-half months, from September 15, 1931, to December 31, 1931, will give an opportunity to study its value.

By Chapter 633 of the Laws of 1931, a police communication system of teletypewriters was authorized within the Division of State Police, effective on September 1, 1931. The purpose of this law was to provide prompt and accurate means for the distribution

of police information to the barracks and substations of the State Police and to municipal police departments throughout the State.

Teletypewriter communication operating through sending and receiving instruments, or receiving only instruments, permits the dispatching of typewritten messages over the system from one point to any other point, to any group of stations, or to all stations by means of electrical transmission of messages over wires known as telegraph circuits. Police communications not only require speed and accuracy, but also permanency of record, all of which are provided by this type of service.

To plan for the installation and operation of such a system necessarily required that experts, familiar with communication methods, be consulted and the New York Telephone Company volunteered the services of Mr. William T. Carter of their Albany office to work with our representatives in designing the system and assisting in placing it in operation.

The original design of the system submitted was prepared primarily with the thought of selecting locations for instruments so that they would be situated at various points throughout the State as to give the maximum coverage, particularly as of important highways and centers of population. The map of the system appended to this report represents approximately the initial layout. It has been found necessary in one or two instances to make slight changes, but for the most part the system as operating today is practically the same as the plan originally agreed upon.

Under the terms of the law creating this system, the State assumes all costs for the rental of instruments at State Police points and all costs for circuit mileage necessary to connect all points on the system. The only expense to an associated municipality is the actual rental of their teletypewriter instrument, and in addition, such supply of paper and ribbons as their local needs require, and also to supply their own operating personnel which, in no case, to our knowledge, required the employment of additional men.

It was necessary in the beginning to interview each municipality, explain the purpose of such a system and secure their agreement to connect with it. Again the New York Telephone Company cooperated with us, and their representative accompanied one of our officers and visited each municipality for that purpose.

Before this system was actually placed into operation it was also necessary that considerable thought be given to the development of operating instructions, message forms and a comprehensive filing system, all of which as originally adopted is used in present practice.

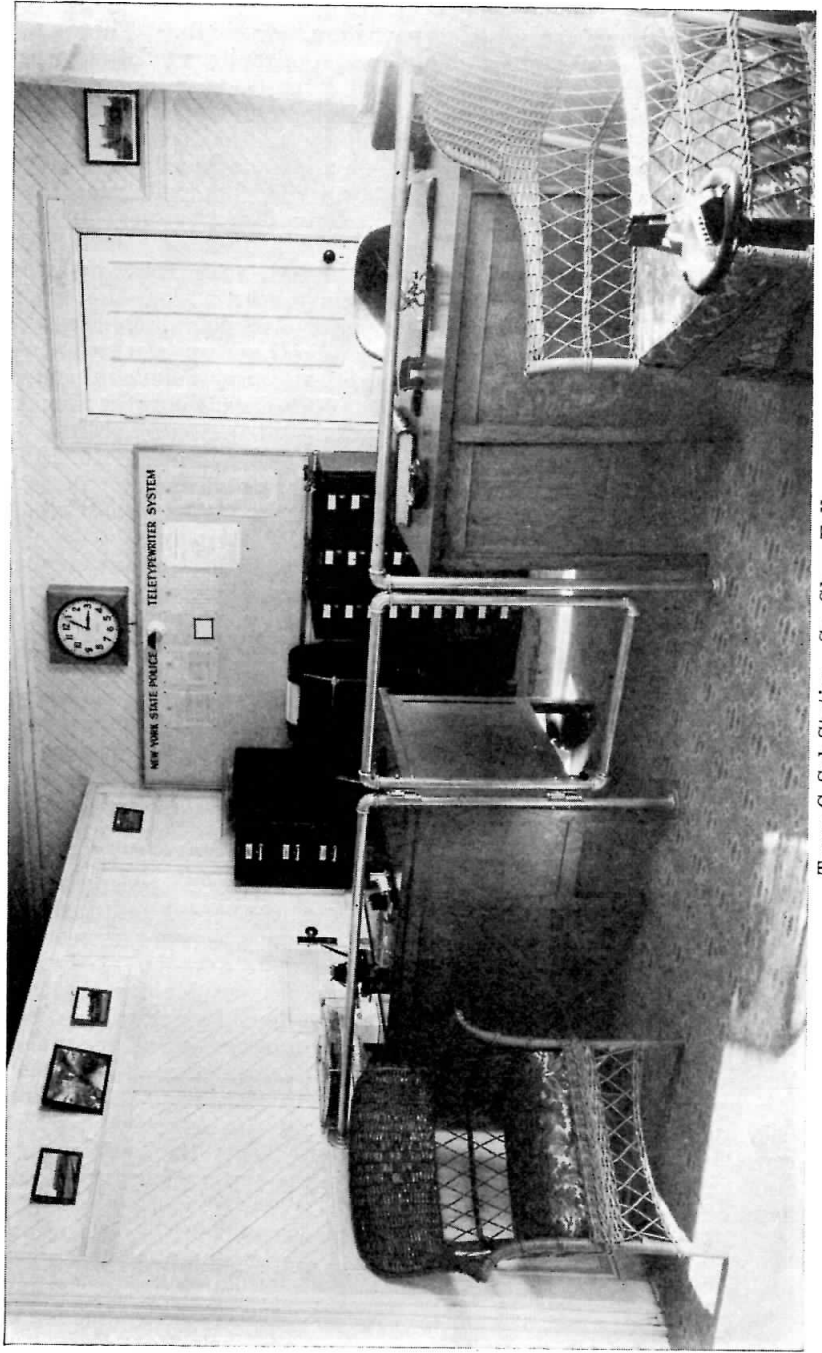
The design of the system places operation of the State-wide system working on a district basis. In the headquarters of the State Police at Albany, and at each of the State Police Barracks located in Batavia, Malone, Sidney, Oneida and Hawthorne is a switchboard and from each such switchboard circuits radiate to the various municipal and State Police points within that district. Each circuit carries one or more sending and receiving teletype-

writers, receiving only teletypewriters, or both. There are approximately 3,500 miles of telegraph circuits used. The six switchboards are connected by direct circuits, thereby providing for complete intercommunication, and in addition, a direct connection from the switchboard at Sidney to the barracks of the State Police in Wyoming, Pennsylvania, is provided. This latter enables the relaying of messages over the Pennsylvania State Teletypewriters System. By reason of our direct connection from the Hawthorne Barracks to the Telegraph Bureau of the New York City Police Department, and through their courtesy, messages from the New York State System are sent from that point to Newark, New Jersey, where they are also placed on the New Jersey State Teletypewriter System. The hook-up of these three systems enables messages originated at any point in either of the three states, to be received at 550 points, the total number of the teletypewriter locations on the Tri-State system.

This system was officially cut into service on September 15, 1931, by Your Excellency and the message traffic report and the message classification report included herein indicates the extent to which the service is being used.

To better explain the operation of the system, let us assume that the Police Department at Jamestown originates a message addressed to "GENERAL ALARM," which indicates that the message is to have a tri-State distribution at the time of sending by Jamestown. This message is received at all points on the same circuit with Jamestown and at the Batavia barracks. Upon receipt of such message, the operator at Batavia associates all circuits terminating on his switchboard and by one typing operation the message is simultaneously reproduced at all points in the Batavia District, as well as at the Oneida switchboard. The Oneida operator repeats the operation, which places the message on all instruments associated with the Oneida switchboard, including the headquarters of the system at Albany. The headquarters operator in turn associates all circuits connected with the Albany switchboard and with one typing operation the same message is instantaneously and simultaneously reproduced at all stations in the Albany district as well as the barracks at Malone, Batavia, Sidney and Hawthorne. Each of these four barracks then perform the same operation, placing this message at all points on the New York State System, with the State Police at Wyoming, Pennsylvania, and with the Telegraph Bureau of the New York City Police Department. The operators at these two latter points repeat the message so that it is distributed over the Pennsylvania and New Jersey systems. The following types of messages are handled:

- (a) Point to point;
- (b) Messages originating within and distributed only within that certain district;
- (c) Messages originating in one district and distributed to all instruments on the New York State System;
- (d) Messages originating within any district and repeated to all stations on the tri-State system.



Troop G Sub-Station—So. Glens Falls

To further the distribution of messages to points not connected with the system, every teletypewriter station of the State Police is instructed to telephone patrols within their nearby areas, thereby insuring that important messages have almost a complete police distribution.

The time element for the distribution of general alarms throughout three states, depending of course on circuit conditions, is about eight minutes.

Temporary installation of teletypewriters at fair grounds, and other similar places can be made on very short notice. The district operating basis, permitting traffic within a district without interfering with the balance of the system, provides the greatest flexibility and makes possible the most efficient use of the entire system.

It is contemplated that during the year of 1932 further installations of teletypewriters will be made at additional municipal and State Police points. In some cases, municipalities have expressed a desire to connect with the system, but financial conditions have prevented their association up to the present time.

At this time, negotiations are under way for connections between the New York State System and the already existing systems in the States of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Many municipalities have their own police radio stations, and in addition, there are numerous commercial radio stations throughout the state. The latter have been exceedingly cooperative by permitting emergency police information to be broadcasted over the air.

In the case of police radio stations which, of course, are short wave stations, information received via teletype is given direct to patrol cars equipped with short wave receiving sets.

It is hoped that at some near future date the State may be equipped with a radio station which, not only will reach municipal police patrol cars, but the patrol cars of the State Police in the rural districts as well. The present teletypewriter system with a radio broadcasting station in addition would be a very progressive movement.

This teletypewriter system is the most forward step in police practice for many years. The cost of telephoning police news between so many points would be prohibitive, the printing and mailing of circulars would be practically impossible; the teletypewriter eliminates the mistakes conveyed by misunderstanding the human voice, it transmits a printed message, which is a permanent record.

The interchange of police information never distributed prior to the installation of this system and methods of operation of crimes and criminals both contribute to crime prevention. The system coordinates the efforts of all police departments, State or municipal, and unites them in one solid organization for the prevention of crime and the apprehension of offenders.

There follows a report covering the operation of this system from September 15 to December 31, 1931, indicating the tremendous volume of message traffic and some of the results obtained.

File 2 Automobile Data Requests

During the period covered by this report 3,123 requests for automobile data, such as owner's names and addresses, identification of motor numbers, etc., were sent over this system and a similar number of replies in response to these inquiries were made, making a total of 6,246 messages handled under this particular file classification.

File 3 Automobile Accidents Total Messages 205

Number of accidents reported.....	*113
Relatives or survivors notified of death or injury.....	44

The prompt reporting of automobile accidents over this system by all police agencies throughout the state has made it possible to give prompt notification of injury or death to the relatives or survivors of the victims.

File 4 Hit and Run Drivers Total Messages 132

Cases reported	74
Persons killed by hit and run drivers.....	9
Hit and run drivers arrested as a result of teletype message..	33

File 5 Persons Wanted for Crimes or Escapes Total Messages 1241

Number of persons wanted.....	693
Arrested as a result of teletype messages.....	105

File 6 Missing Persons Total Messages 899

Reported missing	545
Located as result of teletype.....	165

File 15 Miscellaneous Requests for Information Total Messages 1261

Requests	672
Information supplied	413
Arrests as result of such information.....	26

Recapitulation Message Traffic Report

September 15th-December 31, 1931

Originated	22,598
Domestic repeated	9,421
Foreign repeated	26,291
Total repeated	35,694
Total operated	47,845

Addenda

A "domestic repeated message" is a message received at control board and which was sent to such control board by some district station terminating in that control board. Upon receipt at the control board it was repeated by the control board operator to

* 87 of these accidents were fatal accidents wherein life was lost.

Malone District

PLACE	LOCATION	EQUIPMENT
Malone	State Police Barracks (Switchboard)	3 S&R
Plattsburgh	City Police Hdqrs.	S&R
Saranac Lake	State Police Outpost	S&R
Tupper Lake	State Police Outpost	R
Elizabethtown	State Police Outpost	S&R
Port Henry	State Police Outpost	R
Canton	State Police Outpost	S&R
Watertown	City Police Hdqrs.	S&R
Adams	State Police Outpost	S&R
Lowville	State Police Outpost	S&R

Sidney District

PLACE	LOCATION	EQUIPMENT
Sidney	State Police Barracks (Switchboard)	3 S&R
	(Direct connection from the Sidney switchboard to the switchboard in the Barracks of the State Police at Wyoming, Pennsylvania, for distribution of messages over the Pennsylvania State Teletypewriter System)	
Sherburne	State Police Outpost	R
Oneonta	City Police Hdqrs.	R
Cooperstown	State Police Outpost	R
Binghamton	City Police Hdqrs.	S&R
Elmira	City Police Hdqrs.	S&R

NOTE: One Receiving Only Teletypewriter from Pennsylvania State Teletypewriter System.

Oneida District

PLACE	LOCATION	EQUIPMENT
Oneida	State Police Barracks (Switchboard)	4 S&R
Rome	City Police Hdqrs.	S&R
Boonville	State Police Outpost	R
Syracuse	City Police Hdqrs.	S&R
North Syracuse	State Police Outpost	S&R
Pulaski	State Police Outpost	S&R
New Hartford	State Police Outpost	S&R
Utica	City Police Hdqrs.	S&R
Little Falls	City Police Hdqrs.	S&R
Cortland	City Police Hdqrs.	S&R
Auburn	City Police Hdqrs.	S&R
Waterloo	State Police Outpost	S&R
Newark	Village Police Hdqrs.	R
Cazenovia	State Police Outpost	R

Hawthorne District

PLACE	LOCATION	EQUIPMENT
Hawthorne	State Police Barracks (Switchboard)	3 S&R
New York City	City Police Hdqrs.	S&R
Mineola	Nassau County Police Hdqrs.	S&R
Babylon	State Police Barracks	S&R
Bayshore	State Police Outpost	S&R
Monticello	Village Police Hdqrs.	S&R
Middletown	City Police Hdqrs.	R
Monroe	State Police Outpost	S&R
Newburgh	City Police Hdqrs.	S&R
Liberty	State Police Outpost	S&R
Fishkill	State Police Outpost	S&R
Poughkeepsie	City Police Hdqrs.	S&R
Rhinebeck	State Police Outpost	R

- NOTE: 1 Receiving Only Teletypewriter from New York City System.
 1 Receiving Only Teletypewriter from Westchester County System.

INSTRUMENT RECAPITULATION

DISTRICT	SENDING AND RECEIVING		RECEIVING ONLY	
	Municipal Departments	State Police	Municipal Departments	State Police
Albany	9	6	2	3
Batavia	4	6	0	0
Malone	2	8	0	2
Sidney	2	3	1	3
Oneida	6	8	1	2
Hawthorne	5	8	1	3
	28	39	5	13
Sending and Receiving Instruments at Municipal Police Points				28
Sending and Receiving Instruments at State police Points				39
Total				67
Receiving Only Instruments at Municipal Police Points.				5
Receiving Only Instruments at State Police Points....				13
Total				18
TOTAL INSTRUMENTS ON STATE SYSTEM				85

State Police Outpost	Brewster	} To be cut into service at mid- night Dec. 31, 1931, all equipped with sending and receiving instruments.
State Police Outpost	New City	
State Police School	Troy	

Copies of teletypewriter messages showing the form used for transmission. These cases are typical of many of our files, indicating the excellent results obtained by the quick distribution of police information.

59 FILE 1 FROM SP FISHKILL SEPT. 15-31
TO GENERAL ALARM

STOLEN FROM BEACON ABOUT 10:15 AM THIS DATE; BUICK ROADSTER LICENSE 6-D-173 N. Y. COLOR MAROON WIRE WHEELS OWNER E—*S— BEACON NY.

AUTHORITY CHIEF DINGEY
BEACON POLICE DEPT.

TROOPER DUNN 11-19 AM

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69 FILE 1 FROM PD SYRACUSE SEPT. 16-1931 REPLY
TO SP FISHKILL FOR BEACON PD

REFER YOUR MESSAGE 59 FILE 1 SEPT. 16-31
WE ARE HOLDING THE BUICK ROADSTER AND ALSO THE BOY WHO STOLE SAME HIS NAME IS F. J. N— OF S— N. Y. ADVISE WHEN YOU WILL SEND OFFICER FOR THE CAR AND PRISONER

AUTHORITY CAPT. CARROLL

SAUERS 11-03 AM

119 FILE 1 FROM SP WATERLOO FOR PD GENEVA NOV. 21-31
TO GENERAL ALARM TRI-STATE SYSTEM

STOLEN FROM THE CITY OF GENEVA ABOUT 3 PM THIS DATE; FRANKLIN CONVERTIBLE COUPE LICENSE 8-J-4425; MOTOR 150194 SERIAL 201997 1929 MODEL; COLOR BLACK; GREEN WIRE WHEELS; TWO SPARE TIRES, ONE ON EACH SIDE OF CAR; ALL TIRES ARE FIRESTONES; UPHOLSTERY YELLOW LEATHER

AUTHORITY CHIEF R. W. MORRIS

GENEVA PD SERGT. DILLON 6-46 PM

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123 FILE 1 FROM SP WATERLOO NOV. 22-31 CANCELLATION
TO GENERAL ALARM

CANCEL OUR MESSAGE 119 FILE 1, NOV. 21-31
FRANKLIN COUPE LICENSE 8-J-4425 CONTAINING FIVE MEN, ONE OF WHOM WAS ARMED, APPREHENDED BY THE STATE POLICE AT HUNTINGTON, PENNA, AS A RESULT OF TELETYPE MESSAGE.

AUTHORITY OF AND SENT BY SERGT. DILLON 5-07 PM

28 FILE 5 FROM PD POUGHKEEPSIE SEPT. 19-31
TO GENERAL ALARM

STOP AND HOLD THREE GYPSIES, TWO WOMEN AND ONE MAN, TRAVELING IN A LINCOLN SEDAN LICENSE 4-N-49-08. WANTED FOR STEALING \$60.00 FROM A MAN IN THIS CITY AT 1-20 PM THIS DATE.

AUTHORITY AND SENT BY LIEUT. PHELPS 1-28 PM

33 FILE 5 FROM PD POUGHKEEPSIE SEPT. 19-31 CANCELLATION
TO GENERAL ALARM

CANCEL OUR MESSAGE 28 FILE 5 THIS DATE;
GYPSIES WERE APPREHENDED AS A RESULT OF OUR TELETYPE
MESSAGE AT HARRISON, N. Y. BY THE HARRISON PD. GYPSIES
ARE NOW IN OUR HEADQUARTERS

AUTHORITY AND SENDER LIEUT. KIMLIN 6-24 PM.

166 FILE 13 FROM PD GLENS FALLS NOV. 28-31
TO GENERAL ALARM—ALL TELETYPE STATIONS SOUTH

PLEASE STOP A CHEVROLET CAR LICENSE 9-W-57-91. MODEL 1921
MOTOR 887627. CAR IS OCCUPIED BY A MAN NAMED C. E. W.—
WITH HIS WIFE AND BABY. THEY TOOK A BOTTLE, SUPPOSED TO
BE MEDICINE, CONTENTS OF WHICH WAS TO BE ADMINISTERED
TO THE BABY. THE BOTTLE THEY HAVE CONTAINS POISON—1
PERCENT ATROPINE SULPHATE. POISON BOTTLE WAS TAKEN BY
THEM BY MISTAKE. THEY ARE EN-ROUTE TO POUGHKEEPSIE AND
LEFT HERE ABOUT 11-30 AM. THEY ARE EXPECTED TO TRAVEL
VIA VALATIE, RED HOOK AND RHINEBECK. PLEASE MAKE EVERY
EFFORT TO STOP THIS CAR AND WARN THEM OF DANGER. IF SUP-
POSED MEDICINE HAS ALREADY BEEN ADMINISTERED TO THE
BABY USE ANY EMETIC AS ANTIDOTE.

AUTHORITY SERGT. ST. JOHN STEWART 12-35 PM.

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136 FILE 13 FROM PD HUDSON FOR SP KINDERHOOK NOV. 28-31
TO REPLY GENERAL ALARM ATTENTION PD GLENS
FALLS

REFER GLENS FALLS PD MESSAGE 166 FILE 13. THIS DATE, TO
GENERAL ALARM; CAR AND OCCUPANTS STOPPED JUST NORTH OF
HUDSON BY SP PATROL AND NOTIFIED OF CONTENTS OF MESSAGE.
PERSONS ARE NOW AT THE HUDSON CITY HOSPITAL. BABY OUT
OF DANGER. ONLY ONE SMALL DOSE OF POISON ADMINISTERED.

AUTHORITY SERGEANT LAWRENCE
SP KINDERHOOK MERKLE 1-38 PM

1500 FILE 5 FROM SP ALBANY NOV. 3-31
TO GENERAL ALARM

THE PD AT GARDINER, MASS. WANT A BAND OF GYPSIES TRAVEL-
ING IN A CADILLAC SEDAN LICENSE 134-464 MAINE. TWO MEN
AND THREE WOMEN. ONE OF THE WOMEN IS VERY AGED AND
THE OTHER TWO BETWEEN 20 AND 30 YEARS OF AGE. THERE ARE
ALSO TWO CHILDREN IN THE CAR, ONE IS BARELY ABLE TO WALK.
WANTED FOR OBTAINING BY FRAUD IN GARDINER THE SUM OF
\$440.00 IN MONEY AND A LADIES ELGIN HUNTING CASE WATCH
SIZE 8,15 JEWELS, NUMBER 6749875. WE HAVE NO IDEA OF THEIR
DIRECTION OF TRAVEL AFTER LEAVING THE CITY OF GARDINER
MASS.

AUTHORITY OF LETTER FROM
CHIEF OF POLICE LeBLANC
GARDINER MASS. TO SP ALBANY NAGLE 3-30 PM

113 FILE 5 FROM PD ELMIRA NOV. 16-31 REPLY
 TO SP ALBANY CHIEF OF POLICE, GARDINER MASS.
 REFER YOUR MESSAGE 1500 FILE 13 NOV. 3-31.
 THE CAR AND GYPSIES DESCRIBED IN YOUR MESSAGE HAVE BEEN
 LOCATED IN THIS CITY. THEY HIRED A VACANT STORE HERE AND
 WERE ABOUT TO OPEN A FORTUNE TELLING ESTABLISHMENT.
 ADVISE THE CHIEF OF POLICE AT GARDINER MASS. THAT WE
 HAVE THEM IN CUSTODY AND ADVISE US WHEN HE WILL COME
 FOR THEM.

AUTHORITY
 CHIEF OF POLICE WEAVER

HENDERSON 5-15 PM

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1875 FILE 5 FROM SP ALBANY NOV. 16-31 REPLY
 TO PD ELMIRA

REFER OUR MESSAGE 1500 FILE 5 NOV. 3-31; YOUR MESSAGE 113
 FILE 5 THIS DATE;
 OFFICER AND COMPLAINANT FROM GARDINER MASS. WILL ARRIVE
 AT ELMIRA ABOUT 5 PM NOV. 17-31 WITH PAPERS FOR THE RETURN
 OF PRISONERS.
 THANKS FOR THE CO-OPERATION.

AUTHORITY TELEPHONE FROM
 CHIEF OF POLICE LE BLANC
 GARDINER MASS. to SP ALBANY

JOHNS 7-39 PM

42 FILE 5 FROM SP NEW HARTFORD OCT. 10-31
 To GENERAL ALARM

ABOUT 7-20 PM THIS DATE TWO MEN ENTERED THE GARAGE OF
 C. H. C. ——— BRIDGEWATER N. Y. AND AFTER OBTAINING A TANK
 FULL OF GAS FOR THEIR AUTO TOOK THE SUM OF \$8.00 FROM THE
 CASH REGISTER. THEY ARE TRAVELING IN A LARGE SEDAN,
 PROBABLY A CADILLAC, AND WE ARE ADVISED THAT THE LICENSE
 NUMBER IS Y-16268 CONN. FOUR MEN AND A WOMAN IN THIS
 CAR. WE HAVE INFORMATION THAT THIS CAR WAS LAST SEEN
 TRAVELING EAST IN THE VICINITY OF COOPERSTOWN.

AUTHORITY OF AND SENDER

SERGT. BROCKMAN 7-45 PM

1259 FILE FROM SP HAWTHORNE OCT. 11-31
 TO SP NEW HARTFORD

REFER YOUR MESSAGE 42 FILE 5 OCT. 10-31

SERGT. FITZROY, GREENWICH, CONN. POLICE ADVISES THAT
 THEY HAVE THE CAR AND OCCUPANTS REFERRED TO IN YOUR
 MESSAGE IN CUSTODY. ARREST MADE AS A RESULT OF TELETYPE
 MESSAGE RECEIVED HERE AND TRANSMITTED OVER THE WEST-
 CHESTER COUNTY SYSTEM. NOTIFY US WHEN YOU WILL COME
 FOR PRISONERS.

AUTHORITY GREENWICH CONN. PD
 BY TELEPHONE TO HAWTHORNE
 BARRACKS

DWYER 4-43 PM

103 FILE 8 FROM SP ELIZABETHTOWN FOR SP PORT HENRY
 NOV. 20-31
 TO GENERAL ALARM

APPREHEND THE OCCUPANTS OF A BLUE FORD COUPE, LICENSE
 8-Y-18-99 N. Y. MEN ARE ARMED. HELD UP A MAN ON THE ROAD
 JUST SOUTH OF PORT HENRY ABOUT TWENTY MINUTES AGO

AUTHORITY OFFICER OLCOTT
 PORT HENRY PD BY PHONE TROOPER LEMMONS 5-40 PM

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56 FILE 8 SP WHITEHALL NOV. 20-31 REPLY
 TO SP ELIZABETHTOWN

REFER YOUR MESSAGE 103 FILE 8 THIS DATE;
 THREE OCCUPANTS OF CAR DESCRIBED IN YOUR MESSAGE APPRE-
 HENDED BY THE STATE POLICE PATROL AT WHITEHALL. WE
 WILL HOLD MEN AND CAR AWAITING YOUR ADVICES.

AUTHORITY CORPORAL BONCZYK
 SP WHITEHALL

TROOPER CLERK 3-23 AM

46 FILE 8 FROM SP ONEIDA SEPT. 5-31
 TO GENERAL ALARM

WANTED FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERY THREE UNKNOWN WHITE MEN
 TRAVELING IN A YELLOW BUICK TOURING CAR. FIRST PART OF
 LICENSE NUMBER 5-X LAST NUMBERS UNKNOWN. BEST DESCRIP-
 TION OBTAINABLE AS FOLLOWS:

- NUMBER 1 BUSHY HAIR; WEARING A LEATHER COAT
- NUMBER 2 COMPLAINANT STATES HE NOTICED THIS MAN HAD
 MANY WARTS ON HIS HAND.

THESE MEN AND CAR WERE IN THE VICINITY OF OHIO N. Y.
 YESTERDAY.

AUTHORITY
 SERGT. RANN SP CORPORAL DWIGHT 11-54 AM

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56 FILE 8 FROM SP MONROE SEPT. 23-31 REPLY
 TO SP ONEIDA

REFER YOUR MESSAGE 46 FILE 8 SEPT. 5-31.
 WE HAVE PICKED UP THE MEN AND CAR WANTED BY YOU. FOUR
 MEN WERE RIDING IN A YELLOW BUICK TOURING CAR AND WHEN
 QUESTIONED BY ONE OF OUR PATROLS THE NUMBER OF WARTS ON
 THE HANDS OF ONE WERE NOTICED. THREE OF THESE MEN ARE
 FROM JERSEY CITY N. J. AND ONE FROM DELHI N. Y. THEY ARE
 BEING HELD AT THIS SUBSTATION. THREE OF THESE MEN ARE
 WANTED BY THE PD AT KEARNEY N.J. FOR ROBBERY. THEY ARE
 ALSO SUSPECTED OF A ROBBERY IN MIDDLETOWN N. Y. ONE OF
 THESE MEN ADMITS BEING WANTED IN DELHI N. Y. FOR FORGERY
 AND PETIT LARCENY AND ALSO IN ONEONTA N. Y. FOR FORGERY
 AND FRAUD ON AN INNKEEPER. HE ALSO ADMITS HAVING
 SERVED TIME AT ELMIRA REFORMATORY. THEY ALSO KNOW
 SOMETHING OF THE ROBBERY OF A GAS STATION NEAR COLLIERS
 N. Y. WHERE THE ATTENDANT WAS HIT OVER THE HEAD. PLEASE
 SEND YOUR TROOPER TO THIS STATION FOR FURTHER CHECK-UP
 ON THESE MEN.

AUTHORITY TROOPER LEONARD LIEUT. GAFFNEY 9-37 AM.

1. 354 FILE 8 FROM SP BATAVIA
TO GENERAL ALARM

OCT. 25-31

KINDLY BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR TWO YOUNG MEN IN YELLOW ROADSTER ABOUT THE SIZE OF PONTIAC. THESE MEN ESCAPED FROM CITY OF BATAVIA AFTER BREAKING INTO SEVERAL PLACES THERE THIS MORNING. LEFT THE CITY HEADED WEST A SHORT TIME AGO. THESE MEN HELD UP THE ELKS CLUB AND TOOK AN AUTOMATIC REVOLVER FROM THE STEWARD. THE THIRD ONE OF THE PARTY IS NOW LOCKED UP AT POLICE HDQRS. BATAVIA. IT IS BELIEVED THESE MEN ARE FROM OLEAN OR THAT VICINITY. HAMBURG AND FRIENDSHIP KINDLY NOTIFY YOUR PATROLS.

AUTH. OFFICER KENDALL
BATAVIA PD

SERGT. BENWAY 2-37 AM

2. 354 FILE 8 FROM SP BATAVIA OCT. 25-31 ADDED INFORMATION
TO GENERAL ALARM

THE TWO YOUNG MEN WHO ESCAPED FROM BATAVIA ARE C———
H——— AND R——— W——— BOTH OF OLEAN NY THE CAR A
1931 CHEVROLET YELLOW ROADSTER IS OWNED BY H———
OLEAN PLEASE DEPARTMENT PLEASE NOTE

AUTH. OFFICER KENDALL
BATAVIA PD.

SERGT. BENWAY 3-02 AM

3. 354 FILE 8 FROM SP BATAVIA OCT. 25-31 ADDED INFORMATION
TO GENERAL ALARM

JUST RECEIVED WORD FROM BUFFALO PD THAT H——— AND
W——— WENT THROUGH BUFFALO ON THE LAKE SHORE ROAD
JUST PREVIOUS TO RECEIVING MESSAGE. HAMBURG WILL YOU
PLEASE NOTIFY YOUR LAKE SHORE PATROLS TO BE ON THE
LOOKOUT FOR THEM.

AUTH. LIEUT. DOHERTY
BUFFALO PD.

SERGT. BENWAY 3-50 AM.

4. 134 FILE 8 FROM SP HAMBURG
TO SP BATAVIA

OCT. 25-31 REPLY

C——— H——— AND R——— W——— OF OLEAN NY WERE APPRE-
HENDED AT EAST AURORA BY TROOPER PHELPS. BOTH MEN ARE
BEING HELD AT POLICE STATION AT EAST AURORA.

AUTH. PHELPS
SP. TROOPER

TROOPER HORTON 4-15 AM.

No other legislation was contemplated or recommended except for the provision in the budget which will add thirty-seven men to the force on July 1, 1932. These men were requested to assist in operating the teletypewriter system, police the newly opened Bronx Parkway Extension from the Kensico Reservoir to the Bear Mountain Bridge, and police the Parks and Parkways of the Long Island State System which have been made available to the public since last year. The detail of forty-nine men who have been

handling these park areas has been entirely inadequate for the thousands of visitors and necessitated working hours of fourteen and fifteen a day on Saturdays and Sundays with very little respite during the remainder of the week. The annual report on this special detail follows:

Estimated number of visitors to State Parks from January 1, 1931, to December 31, 1931, approximated and recorded daily by the trooper in charge of the various parks. This tabulation does not include the number of camping parties, boys and girls scouts organizations having permanent camps during the season. For example, at Wildwood State Park at Wading River, L. I., N. Y., two scout organizations have a season camp of approximately 1,000 children. Also at Fire Island State Park a children's camp of 74 children daily.

<i>Parks</i>	<i>No. of Visitors</i>	<i>No. of Autos</i>
Valley Stream	291,500	26,330
N. Valley Stream	54,370	17,258
Hempstead Lake	76,860	18,459
Fire Island	25,975
Belmont Lake	105,000	26,250
Heckscher	245,000	61,250
Sunken Meadows	290,000	72,250
Wildwood	88,197	25,851
Montauk Point	141,840	65,699
Hither Hills	169,666	77,537
So. State Park	1,983,818
Massapequa	21,325	710
Jones Beach State Park and Causeway	2,700,000	1,400,000

Traffic on the Jones Beach Causeway has steadily increased, over 20,000 cars per day each way pass over the Causeway and Ocean Boulevard every Saturday, Sunday and holiday during the summer.

The following will show the number of troopers policing the various Parks and Parkways:

<i>Park</i>	<i>Off's</i>	<i>Sgt.</i>	<i>Cpl.</i>	<i>Tprs.</i>	<i>Cars</i>	<i>M.C.</i>	<i>Hrs.</i>
Belmont Lake	1-Insp.	1st	1	3	5		
Valley Stream			1	3	1		
Hempstead Lake				2			2
S. State Pkway (day)			1	1	6	2	5
S. State Pkway (night)				1	4	1	
Heckscher			1	3	1		2
Sunken Meadows				1	3	1	1
Montauk Pt. and Hither Hills				1	1	1	1
Jones Beach Causeway (day)	1-Lieut		1	1	3	3	6

<i>Park</i>	<i>Off's</i>	<i>Sgt.</i>	<i>Cpl</i>	<i>Tpr.</i>	<i>Cars</i>	<i>M.C.</i>	<i>Hrs.</i>
Jones Beach Causeway (night)		1	2	1			
Jones Beach Park			3	1			
Wantagh, Meadowbrook and Massapequa Parks—Con- servation Patrol			1	1			
Yoakum Estate			1	1			
Tabulation:	1 Inspr.	1 Lieut.	1st Sgt.	4 Sgts.	7 Cpls.		
35 Troopers.	11 M.C.	19 Cars.	6 Horses.				

The relief work which was instituted a year ago has been broadened and expanded. Each troop raised by voluntary subscription among its members a generous fund, and notice was given throughout the rural portions of the State that any case of destitution and suffering should be brought to the attention of the Troopers. Hundreds of these have been handled and the necessities of life furnished by the Troopers themselves until the proper authorities could be notified.

The utmost economy has been used in the expenditure of funds appropriated for the maintenance and operation of this Division. It is estimated that approximately \$165,000.00 will be saved over our original figure.

This has been accomplished by the unexpected drop in the price of commodities in general and through various changes in operation which have reduced expenses without interfering with efficiency. A greater latitude in administering the expenditure of moneys appropriated for the conduct of this force would undoubtedly produce even larger economies.

The record which has been made by the New York State Troopers for the year covered in this report is one of which the people of the State may well be proud. During the coming one it will be the earnest endeavor of every member of the force to better this record and merit the confidence of the general public by a constant and continued improvement in that helpful service which it is a sincere desire to render.

JOHN ADAMS WARNER

Superintendent

RECORD OF ARRESTS

Crime	Arrests	Con- victions	Pending
Abandonment	88	64	20
Abduction	21	1	12
Abortion	1	1	0
Adultery	37	21	15
Agricultural Law, violations of.....	8	8	0
Aiding prisoner to escape.....	7	5	1
Animals, cruelty to	295	277	1
Arson	49	8	40
Assault	1,433	910	227
Bastardy	18	2	16

RECORD OF ARRESTS

Crime	Arrests	Con- victions	Pending
Bigamy	6	2	4
Billiard Room Law, violations of	36	33	2
Blackmail	4	0	3
Boxing Law, violations of	4	4	0
Burglary	523	193	305
Burglars' tools, possessing	6	2	4
Checks, passing worthless	45	33	8
Children, abandonment of	9	2	4
Children, carnal abuse of	5	1	4
Children, cruelty to	3	1	0
Children, endangering life and health of	5	5	0
Children, endangering morals of	28	24	2
Children, failing to provide for	27	18	7
Children, improper guardianship of	2	2	0
Children, wayward minor	29	25	4
Cockfighting	49	49	0
Coercion	4	2	2
Conservation Law, violations of	676	656	13
Conspiracy, criminal	9	1	6
Contempt of court	39	29	10
Crime, attempt to commit	3	1	1
Crime, threat to commit	25	19	0
Defrauding innkeepers	181	152	10
Deserters, U. S. Army and Navy	10	10	0
Disorderly conduct	5,011	4,716	140
Disorderly houses	19	7	12
Disorderly persons	222	185	17
Domestic Relations Law, violations of	11	6	3
Education Law, violations of	18	17	1
Escaped inmates	99	99	0
Escaped prisoners	43	43	0
Extortion	7	4	3
Federal violations, burglary	3	3	0
Federal violations, conspiracy	5	0	0
Federal violations, counterfeiting	3	2	1
Federal violations, Customs Law	3	0	3
Federal violations, Immigration Law	77	66	9
Federal violations, impersonating officer	1	0	1
Federal violations, larceny	2	2	0
Federal violations, Liquor Law	485	113	362
Federal violations, Mann Act	1	0	0
Federal violations, Military Law	2	2	0
Federal violations, Motor Vehicle Theft Act	14	13	0
Federal violations, Narcotic Law	1	0	1
Federal violations, Postals Law	1	0	1
Federal violations, rape	4	4	0
Federal violations, smuggling	1	1	0
Firearms, unlawful discharge of	15	11	3
Forgery	109	39	65
Fraud	146	119	14
Fraudulently disposing of mortgaged property	20	19	1
Fraudulently secreting mortgaged property	37	27	3
Fraudulently taking mortgaged property out of State	1	1	0
Fraudulently secreting personal property	4	3	1
Fugitive from justice	31	28	1
Gambler, common	14	13	1
Gambling	72	68	3
Gambling devices	366	360	3

RECORD OF ARRESTS

Crime	Arrests	Con- victions	Pending
Gambling houses	1	1	0
General Business Law, violations of	5	4	1
General Highway Traffic Law, violations of	29	29	0
Homicide	6	1	5
Incest	9	1	8
Indecency	33	30	3
Insanity Law	116	116	0
Intoxication, public	1,786	1,765	7
Juvenile delinquency	408	343	33
Kidnapping	7	4	0
Labor Law, violations of	61	53	8
Larceny	2,946	2,441	266
Letters, threatening	3	3	0
Lost persons found	3	3	0
Lotteries	15	14	1
Malicious Mischief	295	258	10
Manslaughter	71	10	41
Material witness	30	21	6
Mental Deficiency Law	31	27	0
Murder	21	8	12
Navigation Law, violations of	2	2	0
Non-support	6	5	1
Nuisances	95	55	36
Obscenity	2	2	0
Officer, impersonating	4	2	2
Officer, interfering with	2	1	0
Officer, resisting	19	14	4
Park ordinances, violations of	169	162	0
Parole, violations of	40	40	0
Peddling without license	14	14	0
Perjury, subornation of	8	8	0
Probation, violation of	25	23	2
Prostitution, compulsory	1	0	1
Public Health Law, violations of	12	6	4
Public Safety Law, violations of	22	18	4
Public Welfare Law, violations of	2	0	0
Rape	120	20	83
Receiving stolen goods	25	7	16
Riot	37	18	0
Robbery	120	38	73
Sabbath breaking	37	37	0
Security to keep peace	2	2	0
Seduction	2	0	0
Sepulture	1	0	1
Sodomy	4	1	1
Town ordinances, violations of	22	22	0
Trains, riding on illegally	5	5	0
Tramps	485	484	0
Trespassing on private property	21	19	2
Unlawful entry	23	14	6
Vagrancy	187	177	4
Vehicle and Traffic Law, violations of	29,945	29,237	170
Weapons, carrying concealed	60	14	41
Weapons, possessing dangerous	52	25	21
Weapons, selling to minors	1	1	0
Total	47,981	44,137	2,243
Total number of arrests	47,981	47,981	100%
Total number of convictions	44,137	44,137	92
Cases pending	2,243	2,243	5
Discharged cases	1,601	1,601	3

STATEMENT OF MILES PATROLLED

Mounted patrols	142,212
Motoreycle, automobile, etc.....	6,832,819
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Total miles of road patrolled.....	6,975,031
Investigations without arrests.....	36,016
Automobiles recovered	513
Sheep-killing dogs killed.....	278
Value of property recovered.....	\$361,445.24
Fines collected	\$350,737.14