

State Police Press Drive To End Slot Machine Racket Costing Public Huge Sums

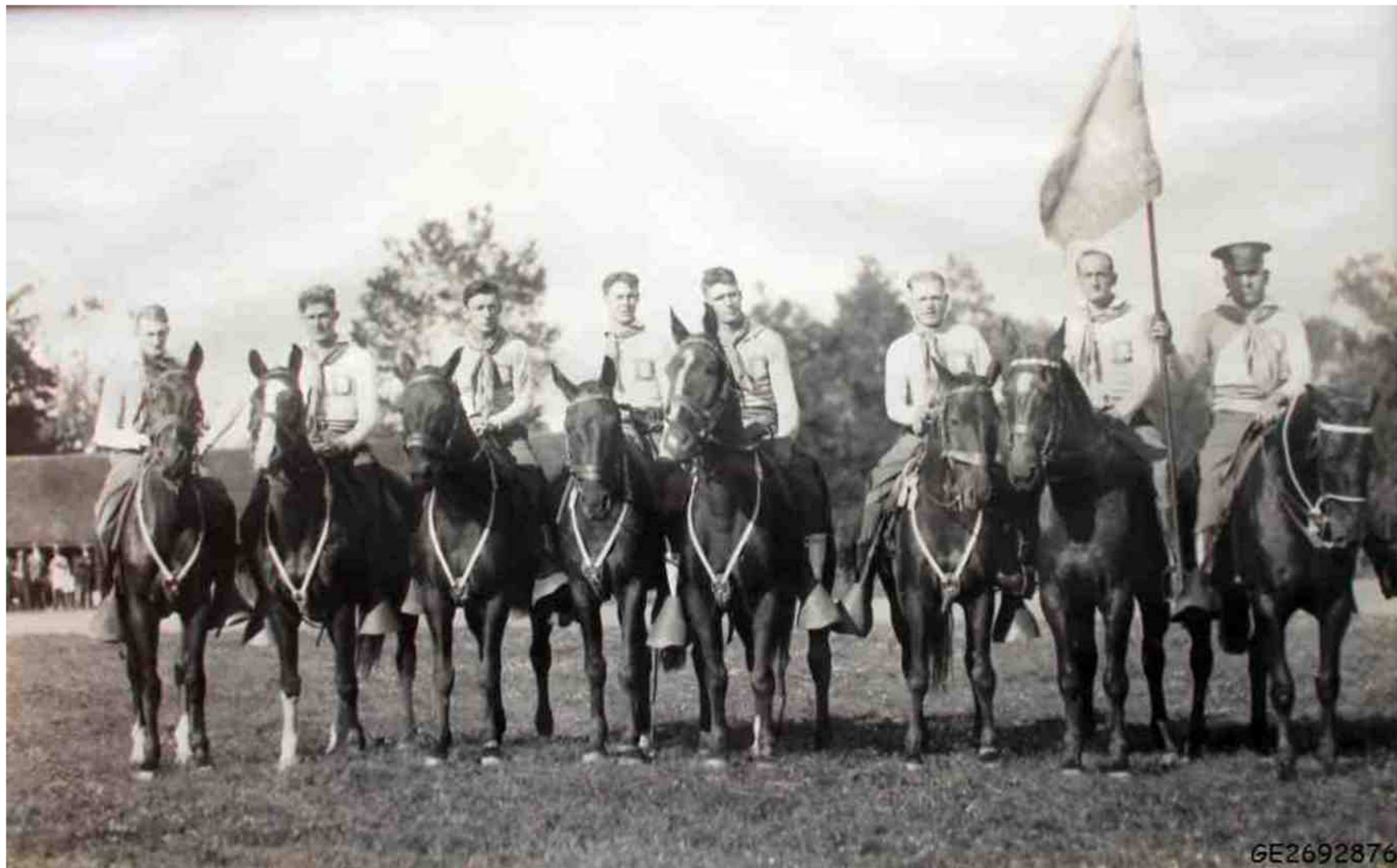
Special. May 11, 1939



Troopers and the machines confiscated from W. J. Stockham's gasoline station on the Buckley Road. At the left, Trooper John Wheeler holding a machine that returned coins only if the player was a good guesser. Right, Trooper Frank Stritter with a mint vending machine that paid both chewing gum and cash prizes. The machines are valued at \$125 each.

Colleges Made at Marcellus and Buckley

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A CLASS IN AUTO RECOVERY. One of the detectives from the automobile underwriters' bureau shows how motors are identified by chemistry.

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WHEN THE KNIFE FLIES. A strong, smashing defense against the man who uses stiletto or razor.



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Delay of Few Minutes Thwarts Plot Of Masked Pair to Rob Minoa Bank; Police of State on Watch for Auto

Scene of Bank Robbery Attempt Near Syracuse



First National Bank of Minoa

WIFE TO MARRIAGE



George P. Berrick

POLICE GUARD BARRICK BIER UNTIL FUNERAL

and Standard
Minoa, N.Y., July 17, 1933
Detectives

George P. Berrick, a member of the Syracuse police department, will guard the body of Bier until the funeral is held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The body was taken to the funeral home at 10 o'clock today. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the funeral home. The body will be taken to the funeral home at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

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STATE POLICE SEEK BANDIT AFTER HOLDUP

Customer Tells Escapee Owner at Lakewood of Over \$700

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BANDITS FLEE UPON FINDING DOOR LOCKED

Arrive Just After Village Institution Is Closed for Day

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Lafayette Murder Suspect and the Men Who Traded Him to Canada

Lafayette Herald, Dec. 5, 1933



Harry Leaf, at left, held for the murder of George H. Cramer, photograph of shortly after he was brought back from Canada this morning. In group, left to right, Lieut. John Cover, Lieut. Raymond E. Guilfoyle and District Attorney William C. Martin. At right the district attorney looking at print which taken from Cramer and allegedly passed by Leaf in Canada.

Man Brought From Ottawa Charged With Farm Slaying

Harry Leaf Accused of Beating Lafayette Farmer to Death Traded by Guilfoyle Victim's Watch Found at Pawashop Results in Warrant

With the arrest of Harry Leaf, 23, Ingonis Indian of Caynall, Ontario, by Deputy Sheriff Raymond E. Guilfoyle in Ottawa yesterday, county

authorities declared that they have solved the mysterious murder of George H. Cramer, Lafayette farmer, who was beaten to death in a barn-garage near his lonely farm home on the night of Oct. 21. Guilfoyle, who has been in Canada for more than a week hunting down clues that pointed to a Canadian as the murderer of Cramer, yesterday obtained a warrant in Ottawa for the arrest of Leaf, charging that seven months ago Leaf was brought across the International line at Ogish-stang at 2 o'clock this morning, and after an immigration hearing conducted by Inspector Rubin, was taken by airplane by Guilfoyle and Lieut. John Cover of the Stone House. District Attorney William C. Martin and Assistant District Attorney Debraux H. Debraux declare that with the possession of Cramer's watch, recovered from a peddler in Ottawa where it had been peddled for \$1.20 by Leaf and certain witnesses named by the Indian, they were prepared through the aid of the Canadian to file a grand jury indictment for the brutal beating to death of the

farmer. Guilfoyle went on the Cramer case with the a magazine titled "With an hour after Cramer's body had been found sprawled on the floor of the garage, the top of his head beaten in and his pockets turned inside out, the deputy sheriff, in conjunction with the Stone House, had been working toward a solution. Suspect after suspect was taken into the county jail and questioned with no result, strands of hair found clutched in the hand of the dead farmer were analyzed and efforts made to trace them. The house and the barn with nearby farm equipment were searched in an effort to find fingerprints, an dog was found under the body of Cramer was examined and the fingerprints on one end of the weapon traced. No story about the murdered man or any of his employees or neighbors was too wild or too inconsequential to be checked. Finally on Christmas Indian appeared to be the most beautiful girl on the reservation, which borders the Cramer farm, was questioned and released, Guilfoyle disappeared with Cover. Acting on information thought to have been received from the girl the two policemen went to Ottawa. For days they searched newspapers and underground lairings with no success.

Finally Guilfoyle came across a watch that appeared the description of the time-piece worn by Cramer and missing when his body was found. It had been peddled for \$1.20. The pawn broker's records revealed that an Ingonis Indian, later found to have been Leaf, had pledged the watch. Leaf was traced to the home of an aunt, Elizabeth Cattanach, in Des Voeux, a suburb of Ottawa. Taken to Ottawa police headquarters for questioning, Leaf admitted that he had peddled the watch, but said that it had been given to him by an Indian girl. The suspect also admitted that he had worked for Cramer but steadfastly denied that he knew anything of the murder, or even that he knew the former employer was dead. With the watch and the Indian's story as his evidence Guilfoyle had no difficulty in obtaining extradition papers and Leaf was brought to Ottawa, where he is being questioned by Mr. Martin and assistants. Last December Joseph McGowan, an aged farmer near Ballstonville, died of a bleeding ulcer at the hands of physicians assembled. It was through the efforts of Guilfoyle and the vigilance of a deserted wife

that Burton Bullen and Marie Marshall were arrested as suspects and confessed that it was they who had given McGowan over the head and broken him in a few minutes.

Five Injured In Crash of Automobile

Two Cars Meet Head in Highway East of Cazenovia

Cazenovia, Pa., Dec. 4.—Five persons injured seriously and five were killed when an automobile crashed into a building on the highway east of Cazenovia, Pa., today. The victims were: Mrs. E. J. Martin, 40, who was killed; Mrs. E. J. Martin, 40, who was killed; Mrs. E. J. Martin, 40, who was killed; Mrs. E. J. Martin, 40, who was killed; Mrs. E. J. Martin, 40, who was killed.

State Police Seeking Owner Of Rudely Intrusive Porker

It Simply Ruins Morale of McEder's Pen

Cazenovia, Dec. 18.—State Police are prowling parts of that portion of Madison County in a hunt for the owner of a pig.

E. O. McEder, a farmer there, writes from here, that the pig, which doesn't want the pig, seeing that he has to feed it along with his own pigs, and

Press Herald, Dec 17, 1933
Riders of the Highways—Members of a Famous Corps and Their Outpost Near Syracuse



CAPT. STEPHEN SIGRATH



SERGT. E. C. LAPOINTE



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SERGT. MARTIN DILLON TROOPER RICHARD FOGARTY



TROOPER CARMEN SCILLA



THE STATE POLICE BARRACKS AT NORTH SYRACUSE



TROOPER FREDERICK GUYLE

TROOPER RICHARD FOGARTY



TROOPER GUYLE AT THE TELEPHONE

State Police Work Best at Unsnarling of Crime Clues
 Organization Only 16 Years Old May Be Proud of Troop D

In September, 1917, 286 strong, the New York State Troopers took the field either to justify or to discredit their own estimate. They were divided into four troops and placed under the command of Col. George F. Chandler at Kingston. Headquarters of the four troops were in Albany, but each of the four troops had their own headquarters in each of the four main sections of the State. Each troop consisted of three outposts and a regular detachment.

At Liverpool State are two men, Corporal William Stevenson and Trooper Robert Fishery. At Elmridge there is one man, Corp. Charles Manning. At Fayetteville there are two men, Troopers Leo Garner and Melvin Haidville, and at Phoenix, Troopers Lou Johnson and Karl Tuttle. Major crimes occur with startling regularity in Central New York. For example, since last March there have been four mysterious murders within a short radius of Syracuse. All of the cases are now in the archives of the State Police. The office played a part in the investigation of the first murder.

Eventually, the chain of evidence complete, the widow Corio and her paramour, Challenzi were arrested. Their ingenuity and bravado had played them false. Their lies and evasions had bought them nothing. They were lodged in the county jail and grilled until finally the women broke under the strain and confessed. In news accounts of the Corio murder the position has been stated abouts was unknown until it was revealed that they had been in New York working with the New York City homicide squad on clues unearthed here.

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State police officers examine the holdup car after a six-hour manhunt which covered the highways of two counties. Left to right: Corp. George Cowburn, Corp. M. J. Merrill and Trooper William F. Wheeler.

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Taxi Driver's Captors Are Caught On Another Cabby's Tip to Police

Syracuse Herald-Journal, March 15th, 1941.



"GUNMEN" AND CAPTORS at Cortland. Seated are Patrick T. Macken, 27, left, of Tarrytown, and George Morgan Gillen, 28, of Stamford Hall, Conn. Standing, left to right, Trooper Abe Ryder, Police Chief George Venum of Homer and Corporal George Cowburn, in charge of the Homer state police sub-station.

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**TWO YOUTHS
DENY GUILT
AT PULASKI**

Post Standard 5/10/36
Waterbury Was told on Money, Friend Says

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Youths in Troopers' Custody Before Arraignment at Pulaski



Shackled to troopers, Henry H. Stevens, 18, of Mattydale and Charles A. Waterbury, 20, of Euclid, are shown as they awaited arraignment on first degree murder charges in the Pulaski courthouse. (Left to right) Trooper Picard, Stevens, Corporal Stevenson, Waterbury and Corporal Curtin.

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Guarded closely by Corp. Olin Gardiner, Henry Harrison Stevent, 18, of Matteson, Ill., stares into space as he awaits his turn to make the statement in which he is to be tried, according to state police, he fired one shot during the attempted bank robbery in which a Lacona banker was slain.

Port Herald 5/2/36

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Pictures Tell Story of Capture of Barricaded Armed Man, 80

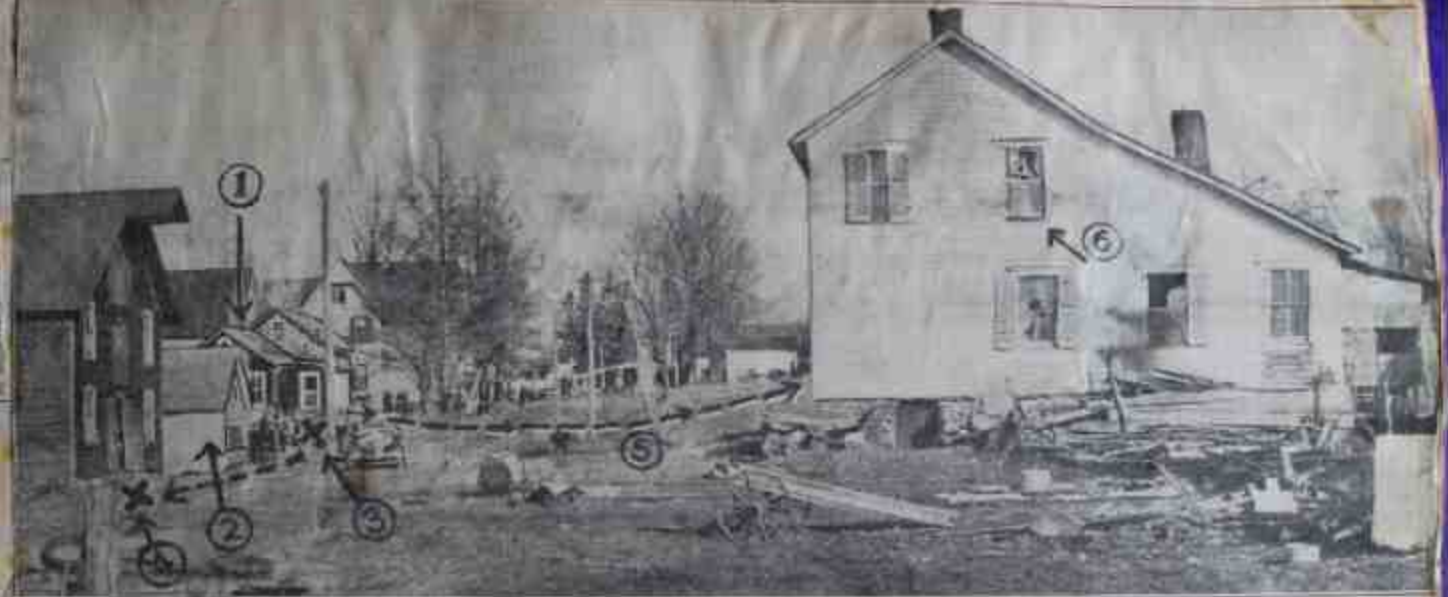


PHOTO DIAGRAM SHOWING WHERE JESSE HICKWITH, 80, BATTLED STATE POLICE as they broke down the door before he was finally captured. (1) indicates the house where Hickwith hid when police broke down the door. (2) is the house where Hickwith hid when he shot at police. (3) is the house where Hickwith hid when he shot at police. (4) is the house where Hickwith hid when he shot at police. (5) is the house where Hickwith hid when he shot at police. (6) is the house where Hickwith hid when he shot at police.

WOUNDED PAIR TO FILE CLAIM AGAINST STATE

Miss Plintzheim is Revealed as Victim of Police

The police officers who shot and wounded Miss Plintzheim and her husband, Mr. Plintzheim, on the night of the riot in the city of New York, are being held responsible for the injuries sustained by the couple. The police officers involved in the shooting are being held responsible for the injuries sustained by the couple. The police officers involved in the shooting are being held responsible for the injuries sustained by the couple.



Shooting Is Called Unfortunate Miscalculation

Wounded Man, Francis Lee, Is Fairly Comfortable, His Son Says

The shooting of Francis Lee, a man who was wounded during the riot, is being described as an unfortunate miscalculation. The police officers involved in the shooting are being held responsible for the injuries sustained by the couple. The police officers involved in the shooting are being held responsible for the injuries sustained by the couple.



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SERGEANT ROY PETERSON, SHOT IN THE FOOT as troopers attempted to force an entrance into the house, is shown a night after he had received medical attention. He was shot at the point indicated by the arrow in picture at left. Troopers William Wheeler, left, and Earl Moechler, wearing gas masks, appear as they fired through the doorway, which had been broken down. Herald Staff Photos.

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New York - 11-15-34

Kavanaugh's Story Meets Denial From Syracuse Man

W. J. Blackburn Jr., Says He Trailed Blonde Girl on 'Hunch'

He Offers Proof Used Inspector of Water Job to Gain Access to Still

The police instinct of a former State Trooper, who had a "hunch" about a charming blonde he saw soliciting magazine subscriptions, led to the arrests of two alleged Georgia bank robbers and their wives in Mattydale last Friday, according to a story telegraphed by William J. Blackburn, Jr., of 138 Clairmont Avenue, to Solicitor General A. B. Spence of Waycross, Ga., claiming \$900 in rewards.

Mr. Blackburn is the former State Trooper. The comely, 20-year-old blonde who aroused his suspicions was Mrs. Virginia Phillips Parish, wife of Lonnie Parish, one of the alleged bank robbers.

The story told by the ex-member State Police, at Batavia,

Ex-Trooper and Blonde Girl He Trailed to Still



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State Police Troopers at Skaneateles Add One to Force When Sent to Slay



Trooper Leo W. Carrier, at left, mounted on his Arabian steed, Slim, and beside him Trooper James B. Todd, atop Buck. Pat, their dog, also in the picture.

World March 3-1933
Puppy, "Too Darned Cute" to Kill, Now Trails Two-Man Horse Patrol From Morning to Night Over Roads

The last horse patrol but one of the upstate New York State Police is now claimed by Skaneateles. This patrol is formed by Troopers Leo W. Carrier and James B. Todd and their horses, Slim and Buck. Then, during the Christmas holidays, there run—two men and two horses—comes to the

Rough Riders' Safety Rests In Hands of Olen Gardinier

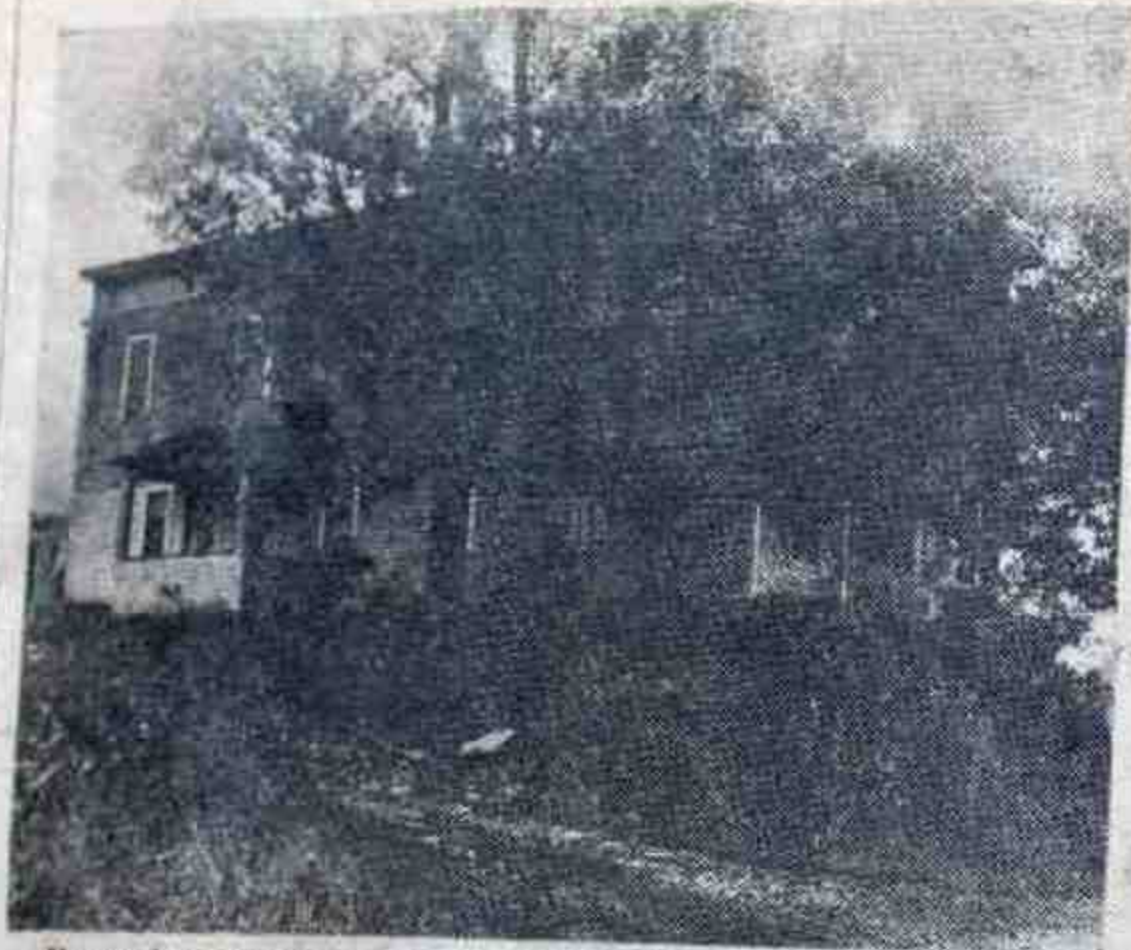


Corporal Glen Gardinier, Troop D Blacksmith, preparing to fit a shoe on the hoof of one of the cream-colored rough-riding horses at the Oriskany Barracks stables of the State Police.

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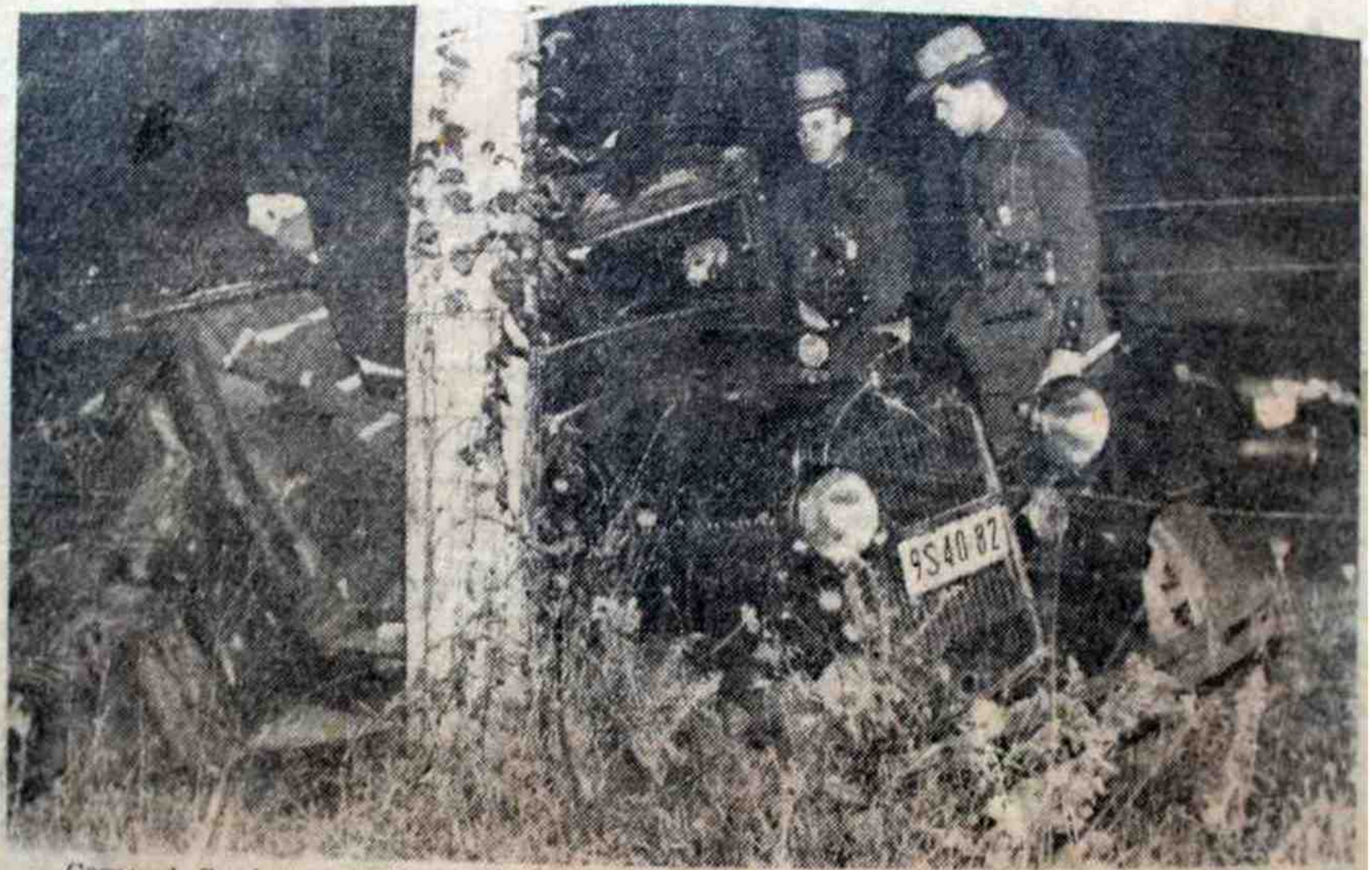
Upper left—Old road house near Polkville, where bandits held up dice game. Upper right—Officers looking over dice table where players were lined up by gunmen. Left to right, Deputy Leslie Winne, Trooper Richard Voight, District Attorney William H. Coon. Lower left—Thomas Tucci, probably fatally wounded. Lower center, Harry Rabiner, held at the Cortland jail. Lower right, Angello Cincotta, who saw one of the bandits flee.



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Wrecked car in which Mrs. Jackson and her granddaughter instantly killed



Corporal Cowburn (left), and Trooper Dean are shown inspecting the wreckage of the machine in which Mrs. Julia Jackson of Sodus Point, and her granddaughter, Norma Jean Lapp, met instant death late Monday night on the Throopsville-Fosterville road when the car went off the road and was demolished when it hit a telephone pole.

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Homer Trooper Station a 3-Man Post

Syracuse Herald-Journal Marh 31st, 1941



HOMER SUBSTATION of state police in their hands. Left to right, Corp. George Couburn, who is in charge; Trooper Abe Ryder and Trooper M. R. Zapf, who joined the station recently.

Youths Held

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TROOPER MAY DIE OF HURTS

Corporal Wittwer Struck by Automobile

WATERLOO, June 6.—Struck by an automobile driven by John Ackley of Penn Yan, as he was patrolling the Geneva-Canandaigua highway early this morning on a motorcycle, Corporal George E. Wittwer of Troop D, Oneida, attached to Canandaigua substation, is in Geneva General hospital with a fractured skull. His condition today was described as "very serious." Dr. C. C. Lytle is attending him.

Ackley was released on bail of \$1000

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Scenes at Annual Field Day of Troop D



Troop D Has Record Crowd For Field Day

12,000 Attend Rodeo for Benefit of Hughes Memorial

Trooper Is Injured

Robert J. Flynn of Sydney Barracks Breaks Ankle in Feat

Special Dispatch in The Herald
Ottawa, Aug. 12.—With all the thrills and excitement of a rodeo in the background, the annual field day of Troop D at Rideau Hall was closed before a practically record crowd of between 12,000 and 13,000 persons at the various events today.

"The greatest crowd in the history of Troop D attended the performance," Capt. Stephen McNeill announced at the close of a day of six-point exercises spent for the glorified members of the unit.

Special exercises were in vogue at the field day. The first performance featured the field day exercises a crowd which filled the barracks about the arena in attendance.

Participants throughout the day were the field day exercises towards the latter part of the performance. In the first exercises, starting from the top of Troop D's camp as it followed along parade, the head of a parade column and the top of a large parade column were seen.



Scenes from the annual field day of Troop D, Rideau Hall, Ottawa. The group riding Troop D from a general at four days through the parade square today: Capt. Stephen McNeill, right; Mr. James Ford, with of Troop D; Robert Flynn, in a display of back riding. Below: The rider, Robert Flynn, in a display of back riding, before some of his fellow Troop D men, Thomas M. Hughes.

One accident during the parade exercises with which the words of the day were staged. Trooper Robert J. Flynn of Troop D's camp, right, was injured while performing a back riding feat.

Flynn was attempting a stunt in which members of the troop riding over the top of their saddles on the left side of their horses, back the ground and spring over the top of the ground on the other side. As he cleared the ground, after springing over his horse, Flynn suffered the fall.

The injured trooper had received the rough riding and suffering from a sprained left leg. He was treated at an emergency hospital at the barracks by Dr. George E. Mills and removed to go to St. Charles hospital for further treatment. He was to return to barracks tonight with his injury repaired.

Trooper Flynn's stunt riding team, known as the "Special Troop Troop," was led in 1912 organization of this organization by Capt. Daniel K. Fox. An exhibition by the troop of Troop D, headed by Captain McNeill, followed.

Yves Hughes, former-in-law of the late Lieutenant Hughes, participated in Troop D's stunt riding work. His appearance was one of the highlights of the program. The Hughes was led through the field day exercises with his father's former name, as a tribute to his father. He was the father's favorite son.

Jumping stunts of Troop D, that were put through their paces by their master leader, the head of Capt. J. M. Jones. Troop D's prize horse, "Lester," was featured in the jumping.

A display of field day exercises by the Troop D, headed by Mr. James Ford, was seen.

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Top: Rough-riding troopers form a pyramid as they leap through the
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Todd, wife of Trooper Buster Todd, in a display of trick riding.

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Robert J. Flynn of Sydney Barracks Breaks Ankle in Feat


Special Dispatch to The Herald

Oneida, Aug. 13.—With all the thrills and color of a rodeo in the Southwest, the annual field day of Troop D, State Police, was staged before a constantly swelling crowd of between 10,000 and 12,000 persons at the barracks arena today.

"The greatest crowd in the history of Troop D attended the performance," Capt. Stephen McGrath announced at the close of a day of almost limitless sport for the gray-clad horsemen of the State.

Staged to raise funds to erect a memorial to the late flying lieutenant of Troop D, Tremaine M. Hughes, the field day attracted a crowd which filled the barracks about the arena to overflowing.

Spectators thronged the fence about the field and scores towards the latter part of the performance turned to the only available seating room—the tops of freight cars on a railroad siding nearby, the roof of a freight house and the top of a large gasoline storage tank.



Scenes from the annual field day of Troop D, State Police, at Oneida. Top: Rough-riding troopers form a pyramid as they leap through the flaming square. Inset: Capt. Stephen McGrath. Right: Mrs. James Todd, wife of Trooper Buster Todd, in a display of trick riding. Below: Yale Hughes, 8, shows his horsemanship on Pinto, favorite horse of his father, the late Lieut. Tremaine M. Hughes.

One accident marred the general smoothness with which the events of the day were staged. Trooper Robert J. Flynn of Troop C's rough riders, from Sydney, suffered a fractured right ankle while performing a hazardous feat.

Flynn was attempting a stunt in which members of the rough riding team swing off their saddles on the left side of their horse, touch the ground and spring over the horses to the ground on the other side. As he struck the ground after springing over his horse, Flynn suffered the ankle injury.

The Sydney trooper had entered the rough riding act suffering from a sprained left leg. He was treated at an emergency hospital at the barracks by Dr. George F. Mills and refused to go to an Oneida hospital for further attention. He was to return to Sydney tonight with his fellow daredevils.

Trooper Flynn's rough riding team, known as the "spotted horse troop," was led in their demonstration of trick horsemanship by Capt. Daniel E. Fox. An exhibition by the rough riders of Troop D, headed by Captain McGrath, followed.

Yale Hughes, 12-year-old son of the late Lieutenant Hughes, participated in Troop D's rough riding show. His appearance was one of the highlights of the program. The Hughes boy had trained for the daring display with his father's former comrades for several months. He rode his father's favorite mount, "Pinto."

Jumping horses of Troop G, Troy, were put through their paces by their masters under the lead of Capt. J. M. Keeley. Troop G's prize horse, "Liberty," was featured also in the jumping.

A display of trick and fancy riding by Mrs. James Todd, wife of Trooper Buster Todd, followed.

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In the State Police barracks at Oneida today, Lee S. Trimm of Syracuse, the artist, is standing beside the picture.

Troop D All Set for 4th Outing Today

10,000 Spectators Expected at Annual Field Day at Barracks

Memorial to Comrade Portrait of Late Lieut. Hughes to Be Hung Preceding Show

Special Dispatch to The Herald
Oneida, Aug. 13.—Weather conditions were ideal today for the fourth annual field day of Troop D, State Police, and preparations were being made for nearly 10,000 spectators at the Oneida Barracks.

Special bleachers were set up about the arena this morning and fields adjacent to the barracks were marked off for the parking of automobiles. Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase a memorial for the late Lieut. Tremaine M. Hughes, who was killed in an airplane crash Jan. 13.

The field day, which this year memorializes Troop D's flying lieutenant, will open at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A portrait of Lieutenant Hughes, painted by Lee S. Trimm of Syracuse, will be hung in the barracks at ceremonies preceding the program.

Acts of horsemanship and an exhibition of fancy and trick riding will feature the afternoon's schedule. One of the highlights of the program will be the appearance of Yale Hughes, 8, son of the late Lieutenant Hughes, who will use the favorite mount of his father, "Pinto," in his

display of riding. The youth has been riding with the troopers in practice all summer.

Capt. Daniel E. Fox of Troop C, Sidney, arrived at the barracks last night with his "spotted horse troop" of rough riders and the jumping horse, "Liberty." Another squad of jumping horses also were stationed in the barrack stables last night under the supervision of their riders, Capt. J. M. Keeley and his troopers of Troop G, Troy.

The Oneida Armory Band will open the program with musical selections. The schedule to follow has been arranged so that a different event will be staged every 15 minutes to closing time at 5:30 o'clock with a boxing exhibition.

A boys' bicycle obstacle race and 100 and 220-yard dashes in which Utica and Syracuse runners will compete also has been scheduled.

Mrs. James Todd, wife of Trooper Buster Todd, will give a display of trick and fancy riding and Oneida Post 169, American Legion, will present a drill by its State championship band.

Cyclone Muldoon, Toronto, Ont., and Sailor Burke, Albany, will stage a wrestling match and Central New York pugilists will be shown in two four-round boxing bouts.

The vaudeville acts include exhibitions by the Australian woodchoppers, two men and a woman who are expert in ax throwing and whip-cracking, and the aerial Costellos, who will perform at the top of 40-foot poles.

The program as announced by Sergt. John Ronan, follows:

2 to 2:15 o'clock, band concert by the Oneida Armory Band.

2:15 to 2:35 o'clock, rough riding exhibition by Troop C, State Police.

2:35 to 3:05—Boys' bicycle obstacle race.

3:05 to 3:30—Exhibition of jumping horses by Troops C and G, State Police.

3:30 to 3:50—Australian Woodchoppers.

3:50 to 4:05—Rough riding exhibition by Troop D, State Police.

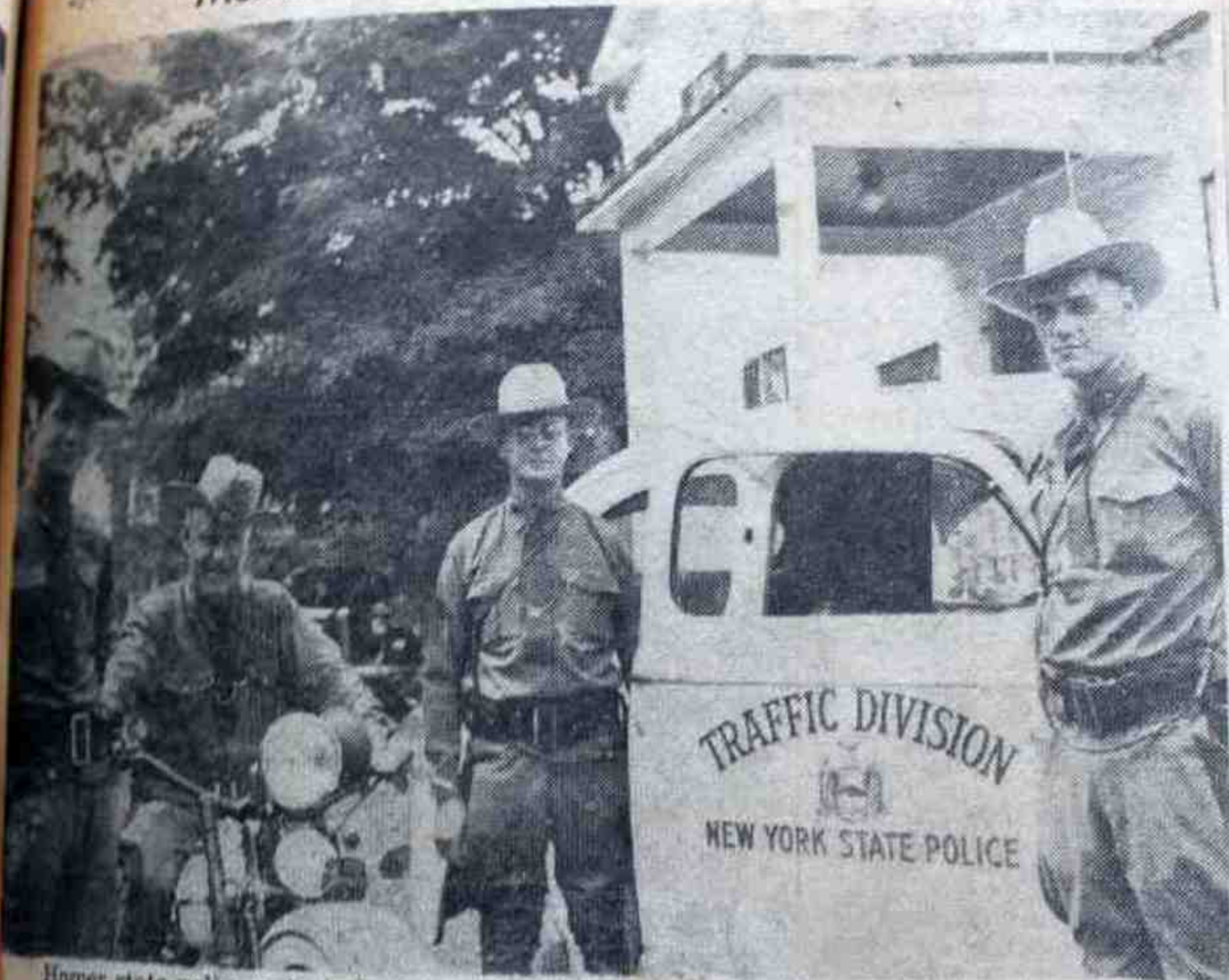
4:05 to 4:30—Trick and fancy riding by Mrs. Buster Todd of Oneida.

4:30 to 4:55—100-yard and 22-yard dashes by Utica amateurs including Olympic games trial competitors.

4:55 to 5:25—Wrestling bouts with "Cyclone" Muldoon of Toronto, Canada, and "Sailor" Burke of Albany.

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Homer state police patrol. Left to right, Troopers Dan O'Neil, William F. Wheeler, Capt. George Cowburn and Trooper Raymond A. Strauss.

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