



BARRACKS AT NORTH SYRACUSE

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Accidents on Crowded Highways



TAKING ACCIDENT REPORT. Trooper Franklin Orser of the North Syracuse State Police outpost, jots down place and as much information as he has, and prepares to investigate.



SENDING TELETYPE MESSAGE. Sergeant J. L. Fitzpatrick, in command of North Syracuse Station, asks State and city police to be on the lookout for a driver who speeded away after an accident.

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READY FOR ACTION. Trooper Frederick Kelly at the wheel of a New York State Police patrol car, as he starts out to investigate an accident; Trooper Kelly, one of the biggest men in the troop, is a former Oswego High School athlete.



GETTING THE DETAILS. Trooper E. H. Tuttle questions principals, in a serious automobile accident, who have been at the North Syracuse State Police outpost. Trooper Tuttle takes the statement as it is given. Herald Staff Photos

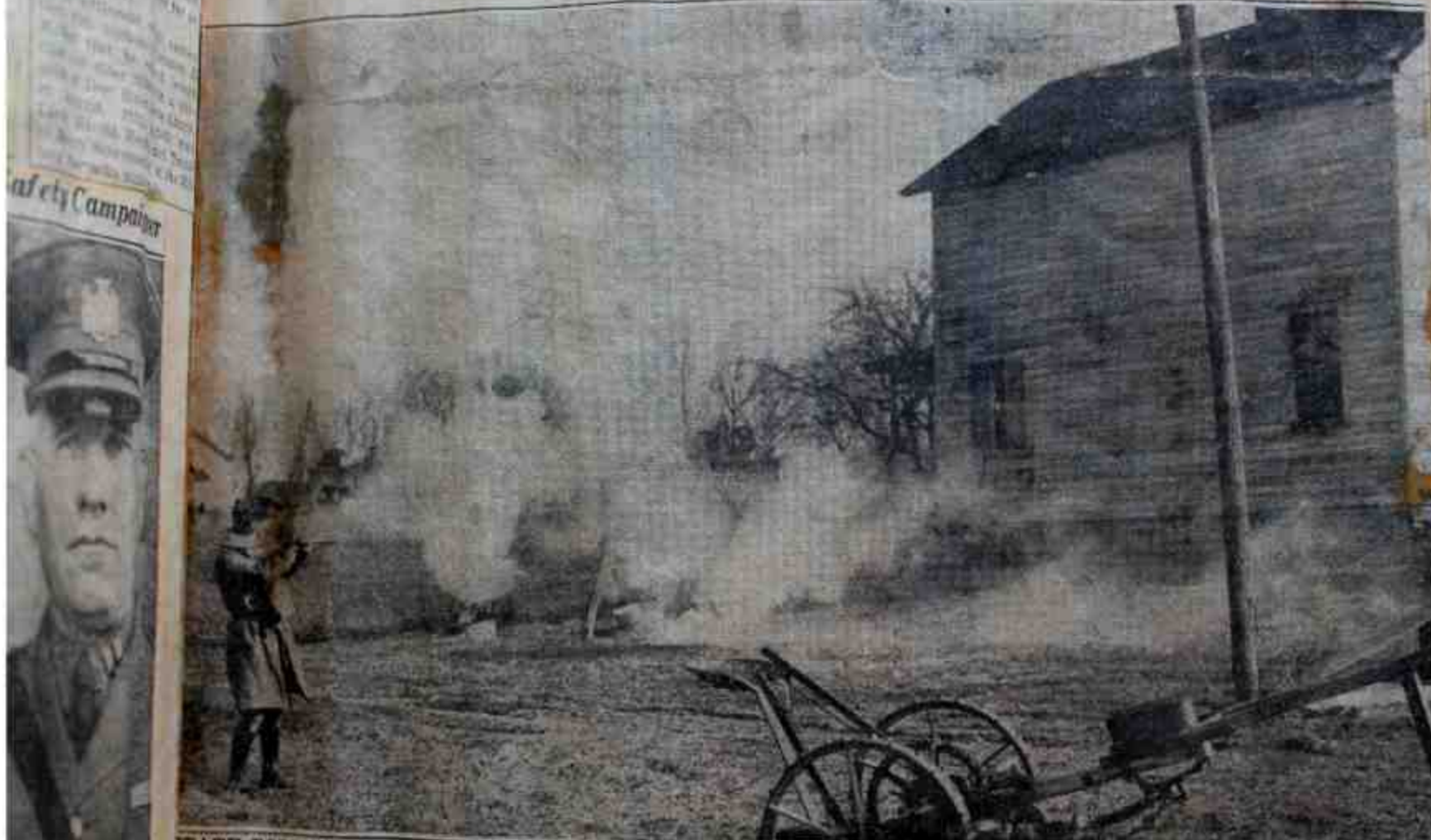
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Mild Winter Has Made Work

'Kindly Correct'

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JESSE BECKWITH, 30, ROUTED BY TEAR GAS after a nine-hour siege in a house at Altmar, appears here as he was led away by State Police following his capture. Left to right are: Sergt. Walter Mather, Trooper Earl Tuttle, Beckwith, Lieut. John Cosart and Trooper Earl Moechler.



STATE POLICE BOMBARDED THIS HOUSE at Altmar with tear gas bombs as they attempted to capture Jesse Beckwith, who held them at bay with a double-barreled shotgun. Trooper George Smith is seen as he fired a bomb at the house, the tear gas rolling up in a cloud as it struck the house.

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Cowburn 'Shoots' Movies Of His Fellow Troopers

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CORPORAL GEORGE E. COWBURN, movie-maker, preparing to shoot a scene.

Homer, April 14—As his hobby, Troopers A. F. Ryder and M. R. Corporal George E. Cowburn of the state police "shoots" his fellow troopers. However, the results are not fatal, for the policemen usually reappear a few days later on the screen which is part of Corporal Cowburn's movie equipment.

Corporal Cowburn was caught in the act as he filmed the departure of Trooper Thomas A. Catalano for a year's training in the Army. Other persons to come before the lens of the officer's camera were the Rev. Paul Marlineau, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church in Cortland, and

Zapf, who were at the station to see Trooper Catalano leave.

While patrolling the roads of Cortland County, Corporal Cowburn photographs, in full color, many interesting scenes. Changes in equipment and personnel at the Homer substation, where Corporal Cowburn is in charge, are also recorded by him. And for showing during some of the hot weather of July and August, the state policeman has considerable footage of heavy snowstorms.

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by John Wisner of
barracks, who narrowly
wounded in the melee,
Wheeler had traced foot-
marks to the front door
Central High School
Sunday morning.

Principals in Shooting



TROOPER JOHN WHEELER, wounded by a burglar whom he surprised robbing the safe in Cazenovia Central High School, appears here in bed at Crouse-Irving Hospital. Herald Staff Photo.

The door to the office of School Superintendent Glen F. Bogardus on the first floor of the building had been forced open with a bar. The intruders had entered the school by jimmying open the door of the building at the boys' entrance.

At the Cazenovia school, state police said, the dial on a large safe in the office where the struggle occurred was denied by two hard blows of a heavy weapon and a short-handled, round-headed hammer which

times yesterday with Detective Frank Brazell, who has been assigned to sift them.

Constant checking of files in the bertillon department shows they believe the man they seek to be no amateur burglar, but someone who has received a "course of training" in some New York prison. They also believe the burglar to be one who has looted numerous

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*Troop D Pistol Team Wins Laurels in Contests;
Marksmanship Proves Value in Pursuit of Quarry*



Marksmen Defeat Five
Other Teams in League



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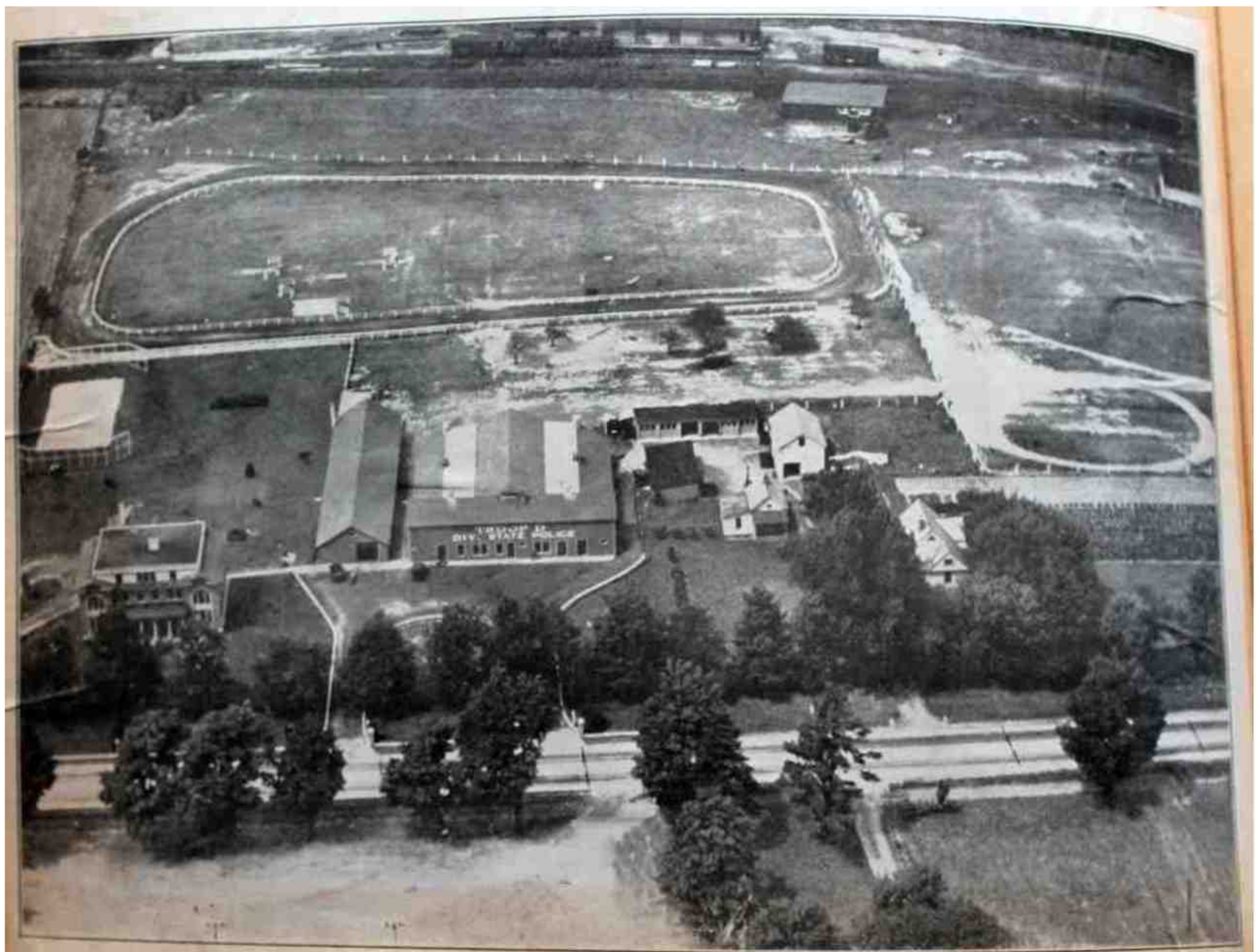
CRACK SHOTS OF THE CHAMPION PISTOL TEAM of

Troop D, State Police, shown above, at "inspection arms"—Rear, left to right, Sergt. Walter H. Mather, Trooper Gyde-sen, Trooper Howard J. Picard, Trooper Harold G. Lutz, Trooper Franklin E. Orser, Corp. Clarence G. Doran; kneeling in front, Corp. Eugene H. Arnold, Lieut. John J. Morrissey, captain of the team, and Sergt. Elmer C. LePointe, medal man of the team. Sergeant LePointe score a bullseye below at left. On the right is the team's most enthusiastic backer, Capt. Stephen D. McGrath, commander of Troop D.

Invited to shoot in the competi-
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AERIAL VIEW OF TROOP "D" BARRACK

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18 Cockfight Fans, at Main In Town of Granby, Victims Of Raid by State Troopers

Thirty Watching Fights Break Through Lines to Safety But Rest Pay \$10 Fines

Special Dispatch to The Herald

Fulton, July 10.—It was a fervid moment in the depths of the woods off Cat Track Road, near the Fred Smith farm, in the town of Granby yesterday afternoon. Fifty eager-eyed men, breathing in short takes, were gathered about an improvised cockpit in which two rooster gladiators were engaged in combat to death.

So rept were the 50 cockfight fans that no ear about the "pit" heard the ominous tramp, tramp, tramp of the emboding "Law", incarnate in 18 State Policemen.

The little army of grim, gray-clad huskies, armed and representing the majesty of the State, was commanded by Sergt. Howard Spellley of Pulaski, Sergt. Roy Peterson of North Syracuse, and Corp. Robert Coburn of Liverpool. The 15 men they led were handpicked shock troopers.

Feathers were floating up into the July breeze. Steel spurs were driven viciously and murderously by fowl, at fowl. The frenzy of blood and carnage shone in the eyes of the 50 intent men, down upon whom the stern troopers were slowly and relentlessly descending.

A twig cracked. There was a rush of mighty feet. From all sides the troopers closed in.

The 50 tense cockfight fans, with many a muttered curse, broke suddenly into a panic. Colled around them were the graycoats, yet they rushed at that thin gray line, hoping to dodge through its living units.

A score and a half of the lucky ones did get through to safety, but, with machine-like accuracy and precision, each State policeman—and there was 18 of them—clutched one of the fugitives in a grip as tight as fate itself. Thus, there were 18 prisoners, as well as 18 captors.

The policeman also seized about 30 game cocks, most of which had been spoiling for a fight and were deeply disappointed—even more so than their human admirers—by the turn events had taken.

A telephone call brought the judicial branch of an outraged State government to the scene in the person of Justice of the Peace Asbur Dumars of the town of Granby. And there, beneath the murmuring pines and the hemlocks—there in the desecrated

theless, the \$10 each man paid was real."

Neighbors say that the spot near Cat Track Road has been the stage of frequent cocking matches for some months past. Weary of this violation of the law and of the Sabbath, right under their noses, as it were, the neighbors "lipped off" the police. And the rest is history.

Five Hurt in Crash On Cold Spring Road

Five people were slightly injured in an accident on the Cold Springs Road last night when cars driven by Frank J. Smith of Fulton and William H. Groth of Jamesville collided. The wives of both drivers and Clarence Royce of Baldwinville, who was riding with Smith were cut and bruised. Corporal Cowburn and Trooper Fogarty of the Liverpool substation investigated the accident.

The troopers were then called to Oswego and Cypher Streets, Liverpool, where cars driven by Cornelius Minahan of Oswego and A. P. Boyle of Baldwinville collided. Mrs. Alice Gowl of Oswego, a passenger in one of the cars, was cut when thrown through the windshield.

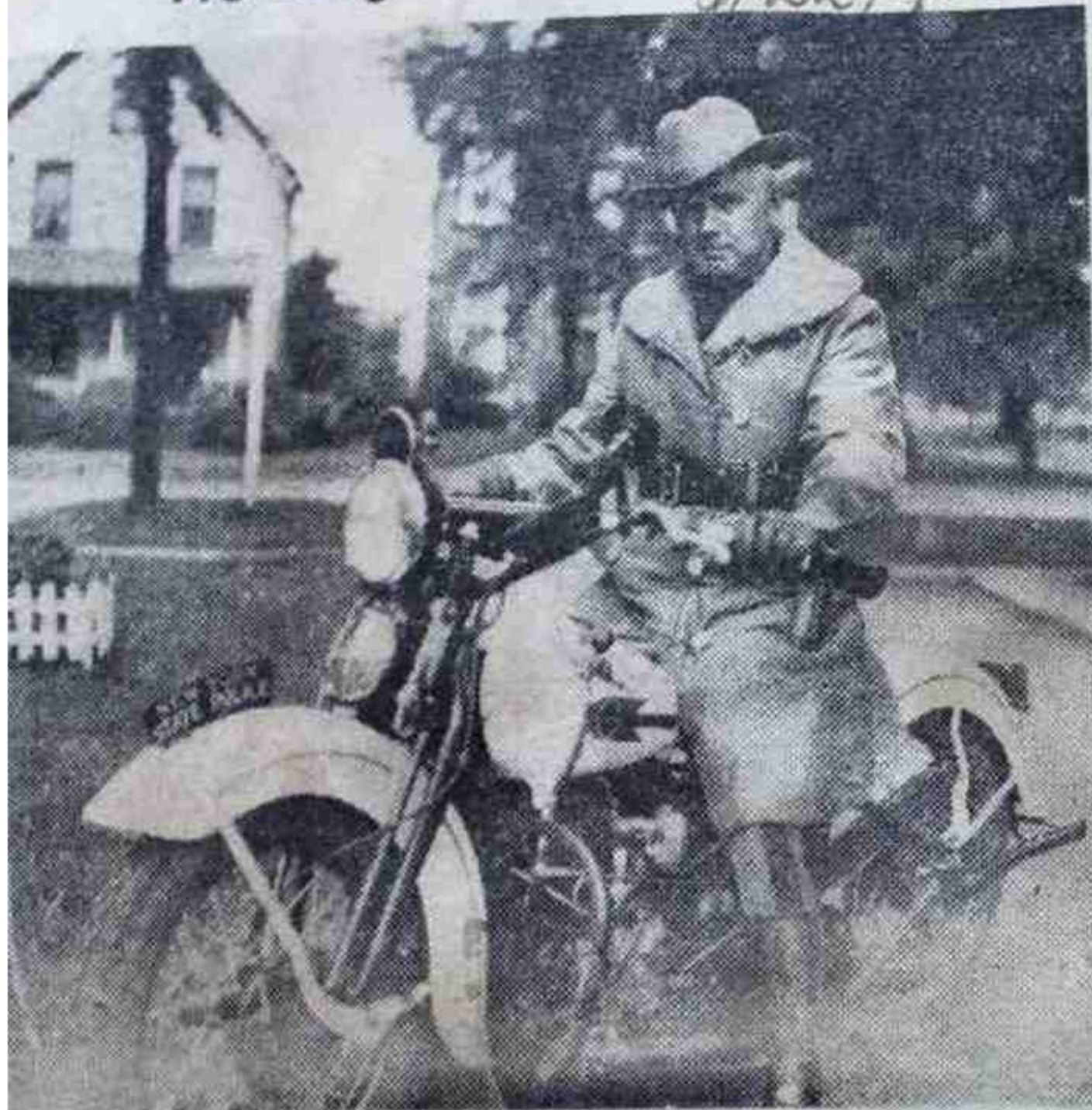
SOLVAY MAN HELD FOR THEFT OF CAR

Alfred Warner of 403 Fourth street, Solvay, was held at the Solvay police station last night after arraignment before Judge Ambrose D. Gindoff on a charge of stealing the car of Melbourn L. Raymond of 235 William street, Solvay, Friday night. He pleaded not guilty and bail was

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Trooper in Sheepskin on Frosty Summer Morn Has Last Laugh on Scornful Brother Officers

for the Standard
He Laughs Best, Who, Etc.
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State Trooper Abe Ryder in his sheepskin overcoat on the first official day of summer.

CORTLAND.—State Trooper Abe Ryder wheeled his motorcycle into the driveway of the Homer sub-station on the morning of April 28 and straightway began to unpack for his scheduled "trick" at the station.

Corp. George Cowburn and Trooper George Lawrence greeted Abe just inside the door and they both jumped on Abe just a wee bit when the motorcycle officer dragged his big, warm, heavy sheepskin overcoat inside and proceeded to hang it up on the clothes rack.

"Don't you know the winter is over," Corp. Cowburn piped up and Trooper Lawrence seconded the motion—with trimmings.

"Maybe it is maybe it isn't," Ryder retorted and went right ahead making that huge old sheepskin comfortable on the rack.

Friday, June 21, was the first day of summer and it proved the day of Abe's revenge. Corp. Cowburn and Trooper Lawrence quietly sipping their morning cup of java in a local restaurant could not fail to hear what was being said all around them.

"It's beastly cold. I've got goose pimples," said one coffee-sipper to another.

"We had to start the furnace fire. Why the house was as cold as in December," offered another between buttered buns.

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National Guard of the United States



and of the State of Mississippi

In all other things conforming

On this 10th day of April 1862

I, John C. Calhoun, Major General in Chief of the National Guard of the State of Mississippi, do hereby certify that the following names of the National Guard of the State of Mississippi are on the rolls of the National Guard of the State of Mississippi, and that they are entitled to the same benefits and privileges as are provided by law for the National Guard of the State of Mississippi.

Given under my hand and seal of office at the City of Jackson, Mississippi, this 10th day of April, 1862.

John C. Calhoun
Major General in Chief

Witness my hand and seal of office at the City of Jackson, Mississippi, this 10th day of April, 1862.

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Press Herald
**Troopers Wage Campaign
To Cut Highway Mishaps**



THESE STATE POLICE members are handling traffic violations in Geneva and Ontario County. They are endeavoring through vigilance to reduce accidents. Left to right: Trooper Richard Voigt, Corporal George Cowburn, Trooper Richard Camp.

Geneva, Aug. 16 — During the last year the last session

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State Troopers To Keep Mounts While at Least

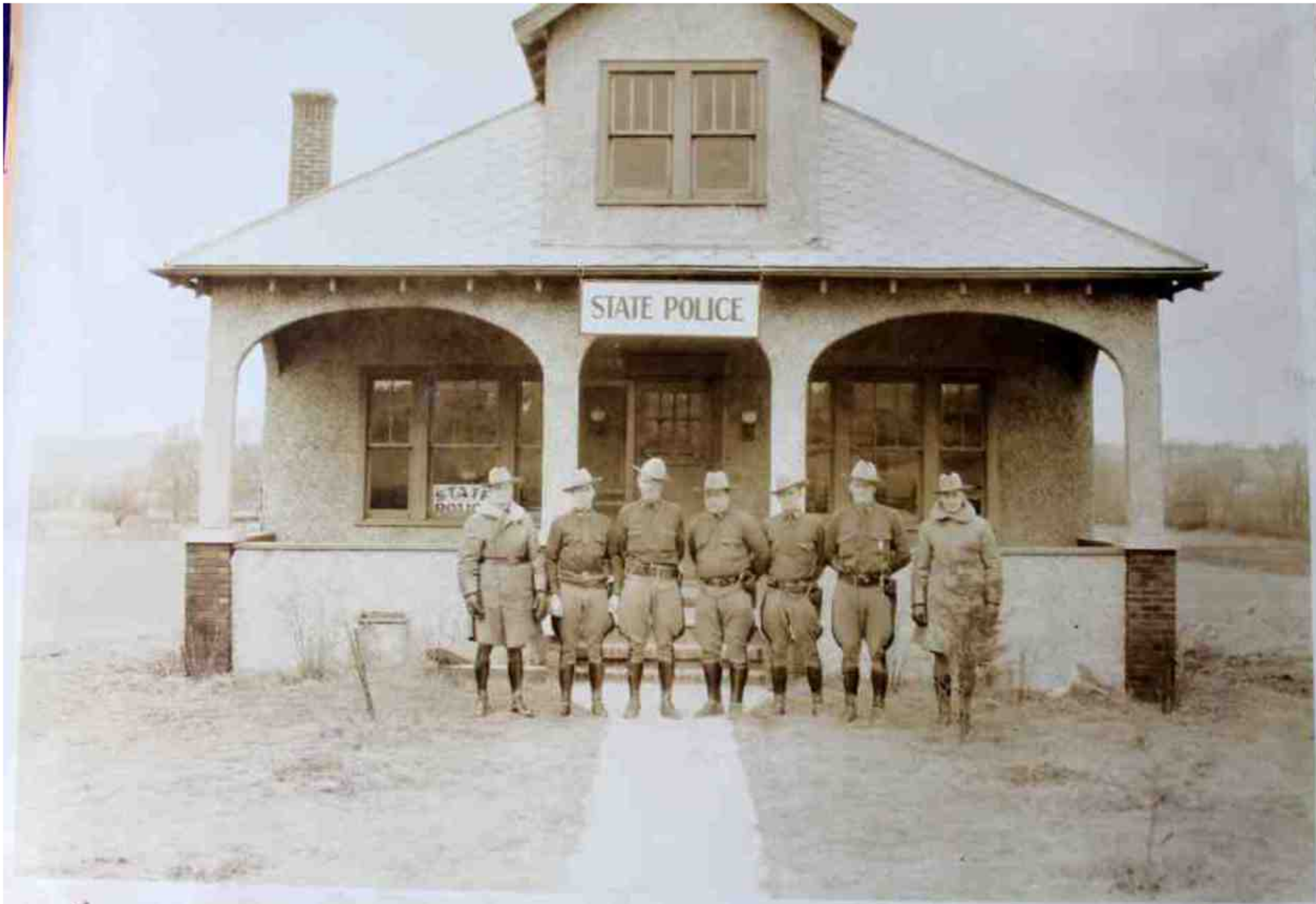
ALBANY, May 10. (AP)—Maj. John A. Warner, state police superintendent, today said no arrangements have been made, nor are contemplated, for disposal of troop horses as the result of elimination of rough riding exhibitions this year.

The superintendent said he had advised Captain Daniel Fox of Troop C. Sidney, where 28 horses are now quartered, that "no arrangements will be made for disposition of any horses until a later date."

Maj. Warner announced yesterday appearances of horse units would be eliminated "because we must have a maximum force of men patrolling the highways."

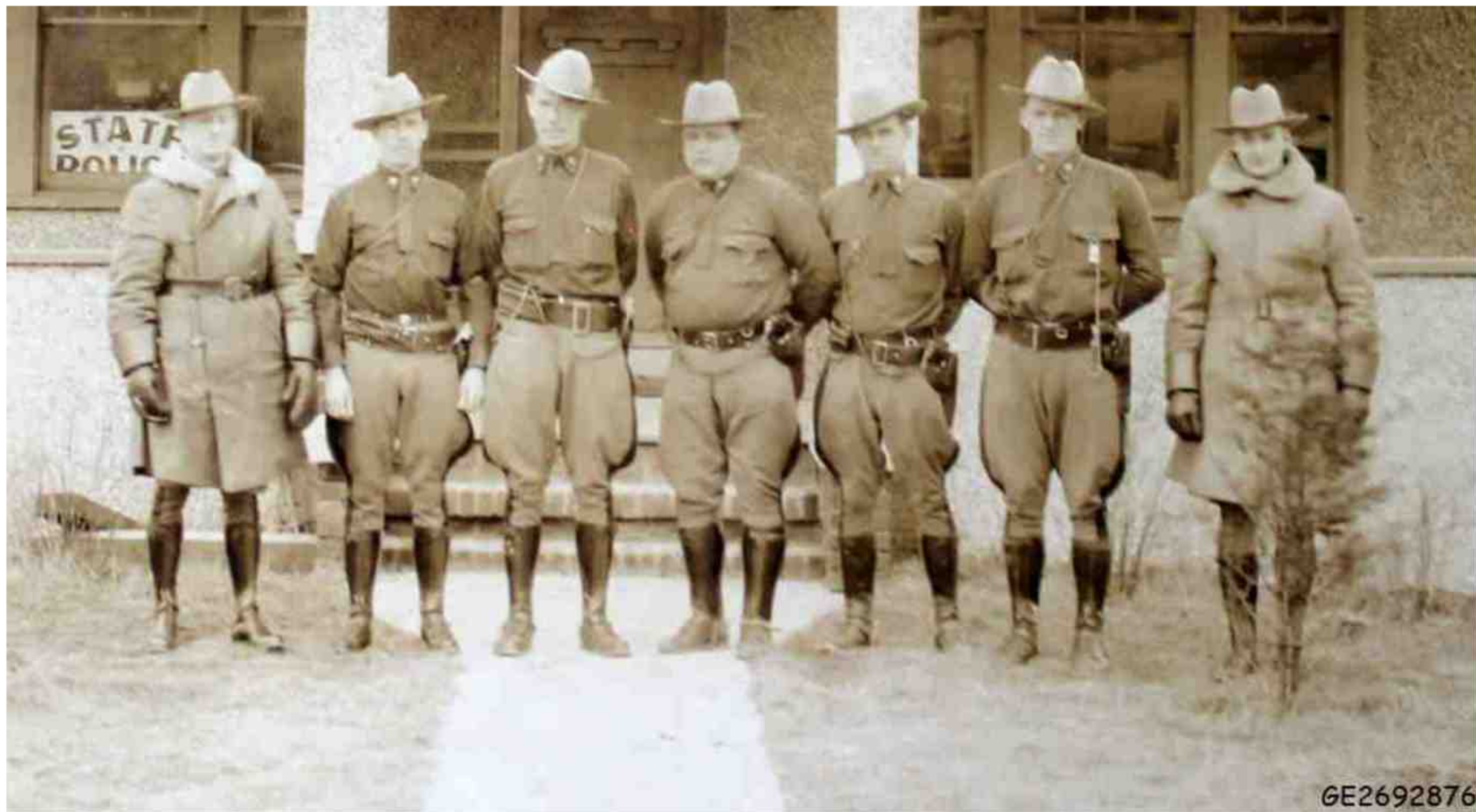
to adopt a supplemental budget of \$4,994,571.83 that brought the budget for the 1939-40 fiscal year to \$393,000,000. The supplemental budget, including scores of Republican restorations of cuts made by publicans in the Governor's original budget, was adopted by a party in each House.

The supplemental budget included a restoration of \$16,000 toward appropriation for the State College of Forestry at Syracuse University. The largest restoration was an appropriation of \$192,000 for the State Police. The latter division would have been required to slash its personnel if the restoration had not been made.



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