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# ANNUAL REPORT

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# POLICE DEPARTMENT

CITY OF LOS ANGELES
CALIFORNIA

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR

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HON. JOHN C. PORTER - - - - MAYOR

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# In Line of Duty

# James T. Beck

Policeman Appointed April 13, 1925 Died January 28, 1931

While answering a call regarding a family altercation, Officer Beck was fired upon by Louis Chavarria before leaving the police car. A gun battle ensued, in which Chavarria was injured. He escaped, but was later apprehended.

Officer Beck died from gunshot wounds a few hours later.

# Henry C. Jackson

Policeman Appointed January 11, 1926 Died March 1, 1931

While checking traffic at a congested intersection, the motorcycle which Officer Jackson was riding collided with an automobile, resulting in a skull fracture from which the officer died four days later.

#### Executive Office

# Los Angeles Police Department

# Board of Police Commissioners

June 30, 1931.

Honorable John C. Porter, Mayor, Los Angeles, California.

Dear Sir:

The Board of Police Commissioners herewith submits for your consideration a report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931.

In presenting this report, the Board avails itself of the occasion to express its sincere appreciation of your constant encouragement and unfailing interest in the work of the Police Board, and to thank you for the support you have given to all measures undertaken by the Commission for the improvement of the Police Department.

Among the accomplishments of the year, upon which report in greater detail is made elsewhere by the Chief of Police, the following seem worthy of special mention:

The building and equipment of a police radio broadcasting station, and the installation of radio service in forty-four police cars.

The completion of the City Jail at Lincoln Heights.

The removal of the Record Bureau and the Detective Bureau from the old building at the corner of First and Hill Streets to the City Hall.

Changes in the organization of the Police Department, which resulted in the creation of a Supply and Maintenance Division, and also in the creation of three new positions of Inspectors of Police and one new position of Inspector of Detectives.

A reorganization of the work of the Police School and arrangements for the extension during the coming year of police instruction under the joint direction of Police Instructors, the Superintendent of Schools, and the Director of State Trade and Industrial Education.

The Board wishes to commend the Chief of Police, Roy E. Steckel, for his zeal, integrity, and attention to duty, and to include in this special commendation his staff.

The Board further feels justified in stating that the interest of the present Administration in the work of the Police Department has stimulated the Chief and his staff to police work of a very high order, and that in consequence the morale of the entire department has steadily improved.

Before concluding the report, the Board would urge that immediate steps be taken to increase the number of men upon the force. As compared with other great cities, Los Angeles is seriously underpoliced, a condition which, if not corrected, forecasts grave results during the year of the Olympic Games

The opening of Hoover Street will destroy the University Police Station. In order that the work of the University Division may not be crippled indefinitely, the Board asks for the immediate purchase of any one of the sites which have been recommended to the Council by the Board as reasonable in price and suitable in size and location for a new University Police Station. University Station is the only one that is within the immediate vicinity of Olympic Stadium, which will be the center of activities in 1932, therefore, it is imperative that a new site be selected without further delay and that the buildings to be erected thereon be completed at the earliest possible date.

The Board would also ask that provision be made for land in the Civic Center upon which a Police Administration Building may be erected.

The members of the Police Commission are aware of the high ideals of public service which the Mayor has established for his administration, and therefore wish to thank the Mayor for the honor of having been asked to serve upon this Commission.

Respectfully submitted,

FRANCIS DRAKE, President; EDGAR T. WEHN, Vice-President; CLARENCE E. COE, KATE SMITH, THOMAS WALKUP.



## DEPARTMENT OF POLICE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA R. E. STECKEL CHIEF



July 16, 1931.

Board of Police Commissioners, City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California.

Honorable Members:

The Los Angeles Police Department herewith submits its annual report of accomplishments for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931:

#### IMPROVEMENTS:

The completion of the City Jail at Lincoln Heights, a structure for which there was a long-felt need, will do away with considerable criticism cast upon the Department, because of improper facilities to house prisoners. A Division of the Municipal Court has been transferred to the Lincoln Heights Station and will result in considerable saving in transporting prisoners to and from court.

Undoubtedly, the most outstanding improvement in the Department this past year was the installation of the radio broadcasting station in Elysian Park and the radio patrol-car service. If the activities of the forty-four radio-equipped cars during the past two months indicate what we may expect from this improvement, we feel certain that a material reduction in crime and a great increase in public safety will be forthcoming.

The teletype system also has been much improved. Each station now is in direct communication with all others and can instantly communicate with any division merely by pressing a button. The State-wide teletype system is to go into effect shortly and will tie-in all principal cities in California, which will render better co-operation in the suppression of crime.

Another newly created division is the Supply and Maintenance Division. It had its inception December 1, 1930. The work formerly performed by the Transportation Division, and that part of the work of the Accountant, the Jail and the Rifle Range relating to purchasing and handling of supplies, now is more centrally regulated through the Supply and Maintenance Division. This has eliminated many duplications and has resulted in a higher degree of efficiency.

The moving of the Detective and Record Division from their old quarters at First and Hill Streets to the ground floor of the City Hall during March and April of this year has benefitted the Department. It not only has provided more suitable quarters for these two important units of the service, but brings them more closely in touch with headquarters.

Three positions for Inspectors of Police and one for Inspector of Detectives have been created, better to promote efficiency. The work of the men holding these positions has resulted in increased co-operation among all divisions.

#### **URGENT NEEDS:**

The extension of Hoover Street will make it necessary to re-locate the University Police Station. It is expected that a new station house equivalent to the more modern type in design and architecture will be erected in the near future at the new location.

It is necessary, also, that a small divisional headquarters be erected at Lincoln Heights Division with the money provided for that purpose.

It is not my desire to seem overzealous in continuing to request a Police Administration Building, but if we do not obtain space in the Civic Center before all available property has been occupied by other buildings, eventually, we may find Police Headquarters removed to some remote area. From a monetary standpoint, the present cost of sufficient space upon which to erect a building of this nature would be much less at this time than a few years hence. This point in itself is worthy of consideration.

Our budget, as you know, was reduced this year, which affected a possible increase in police personnel more than any other item. If Los Angeles is to protect its growing population and meet the many demands upon its Police Department, due to the Fiesta this year and the Olympic Games next, favorable consideration should be given our many requests for more men.

While the radio-car has worked marvels in reducing certain types of crime, the work of the foot patrolman is of equal importance. To properly man the 44 radio cars now in service, it was necessary to relieve officers from school crossing work, which caused our Department much embarrassment through criticism received from the Board of Education, various societies, and the parents of school children.

#### CRIME SITUATION:

In reporting the crime situation for the past twelve months we must consider the increase in population and the general economic depression as two of the outstanding contributing factors where an increase is prevalent.

Burglary increased 19% over that of last year and robbery 55%. However, arrests in these two classes of crime equaled 26% and 71%, respectively, over and above those of the preceding year. Crimes against property show a decided increase with the exception of auto theft, which is less. Crimes against the person are less, especially those of murder and felonious assault. Traffic accidents decreased, notwithstanding the ever-increasing vehicular traffic.

Felony arrests totaled 1363 more than those of last year; misdemeanors 10,808 more. A smaller number of bookings is shown over the same period for last year, but this was due to a change in procedure. All persons given medical treatment are not booked at this time.

Idle rumors of vice conditions have not stood up under honest investigation. Comparing vice conditions of Los Angeles with those of other cities as to area, population, and police personnel, Los Angeles is the white spot of the United States. However, the winter months will bring their usual influx of law violators, and we must be prepared to protect ourselves against a possible epidemic of crime, principally against property.

#### **GRATIFYING RESULTS**

Efficiency and a close spirit of harmony within the Department has enabled us to produce some notable results.

The continued efforts of those interested in police education have borne fruit. Members of the Department have a better working knowledge of their duties as officers and have rendered more efficient service throughout the year.

Our budget totaled \$6,760,648.00, which covered salaries, equipment, expenses, etc. Through our efforts we returned to the city and to citizens:

Personal Property Recovered	\$2,824,214.00
Derived from Confiscated Autos	2,055.40
Valuation of Unclaimed Property	6,874.71
Stolen Autos Recovered	4,430,000.00
Street Traffic Fines	308,922.31
Motor Vehicle Law Fines	178,609.10
General Fines	424,040.26

\$8,224,715.78

In conclusion, permit me to convey to the members of the Police Commission my sincere thanks for the co-operation rendered in behalf of this organization, without which less favorable results would have materialized; also, my thanks to all members of this Department for their generosity in donating 1% of their salaries for four months in an effort to alleviate suffering among citizens of Los Angeles during the winter months, as well as for their sincere efforts in behalf of the Los Angeles Police Department in reducing crime.

Respectfully submitted,

R. E. STECKEL, Chief of Police.

# REPORT OF POLICE COMMISSION

Period July 1, 1930 to June 30, 1931

Regular Meetings Special Meetings	$\begin{array}{c} 52 \\ 80 \end{array}$
Hearings: Holders of License Permits	21
Police Department Removals Resignations Restorations Suspensions Terminations Loss of Pay (Amounting to \$6041.00)	38 29 48 38 19 42
Retired on Pension: Disability Service	16 23
License Permits: Granted Denied Cancelled Revoked	$\begin{array}{c} 82 \\ 1485 \end{array}$
Permits: Granted Denied Cancelled	1733 7 31
TOTAL License Permits and Permits:  Granted Denied Cancelled Revoked	89 1516

# LICENSE PERMITS

	Granted	Denied	Cancelled	Revoked
Automobile Watchman	1	0	0	0
Posting Advertising	6	1	1	0
Auctioneers	12	ñ	19	0
Auction Criers	12	3	0	0
Baths		1	20	0
Bowling Alleys		1	1	0
Pool Rooms	65	8	57	2
Boxing Contests	5	0	7,	0
Clairvoyants	-	1	8	9
Public Dance Halls	19	9	18	0
Public Dance Halls (Cafes)	17	2	11	0
Public Dances (Pay)	16	ñ	11	0
Dancing Academies		4	43	0
Employment Agencies		1	62	0
Feed Stables		0	2	0
Games of Skill and Science		ő	11	ŏ
Junk Collectors		16	287	ň
Junk Dealers		0	0	ŏ
Livery Stables		ŏ	ğ	ŏ
Massage Parlors	43	ž	18	ŏ
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Games of Skill and Scient	ence	 6	0	0
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Keeping Wild Animals		 4	0	2
Rummage Sales		 70	0	0
Shooting Permits		 27	7	0
Special Police		 513	0	29
Street Speaking		 5	0	0
Wearing Disguise		 4	0	0
TOTAL		 1733	7	31

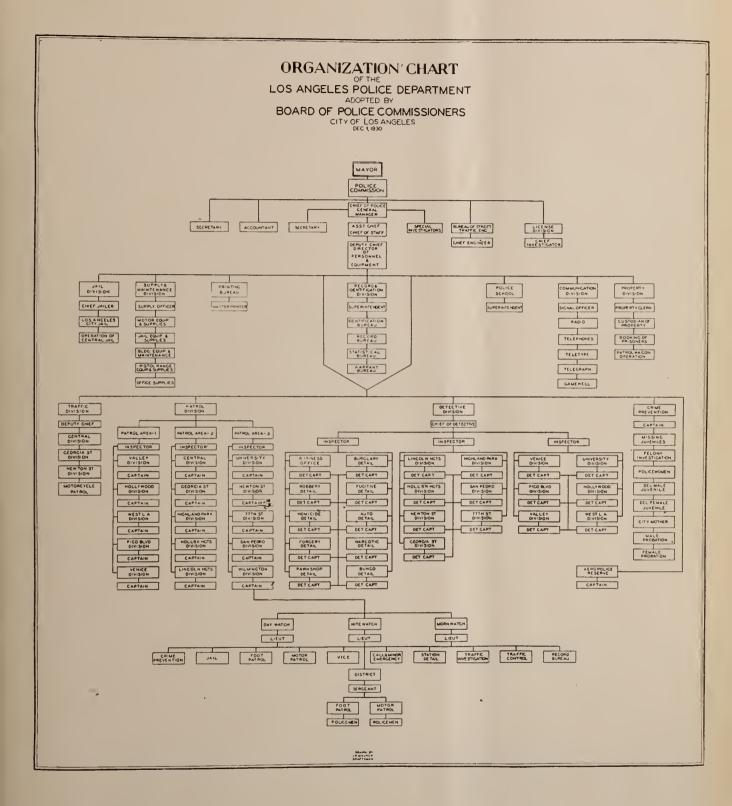
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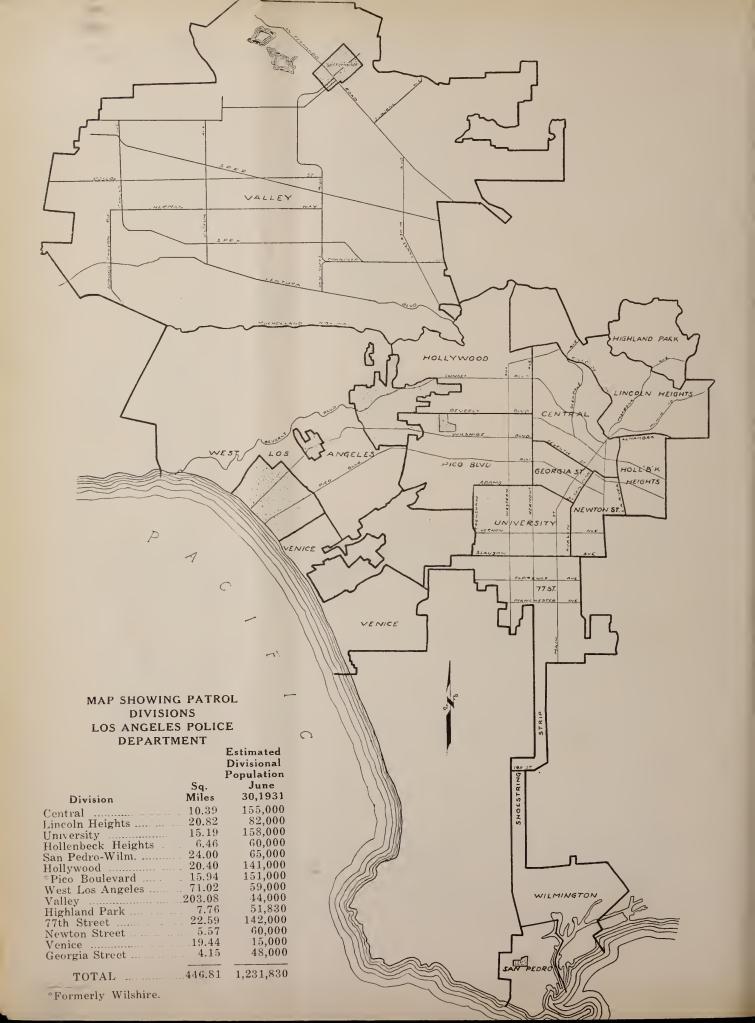
## MATTERS ACTED UPON BY POLICE COMMISSION July 1, 1930, to June 30, 1931 (Inclusive)

	Granted	Denied
Cross Walks	259	54
Loading Zones:		
Business	251	162
Passenger	85	48
No Standing Zones	140	83
Safety Zones	96	6
Bus Zones	Б	1
Parking (Angle)	8	29
Parking (One Hour)	65	26
Signs and Signals	202	78
Boulevard Stops	171	34
Parades	361	1
Motion Picture Permits	60	0
Heavy Trucking Prohibited		0
Emergency Ordinances	15	0
TOTAL	1720	${522}$



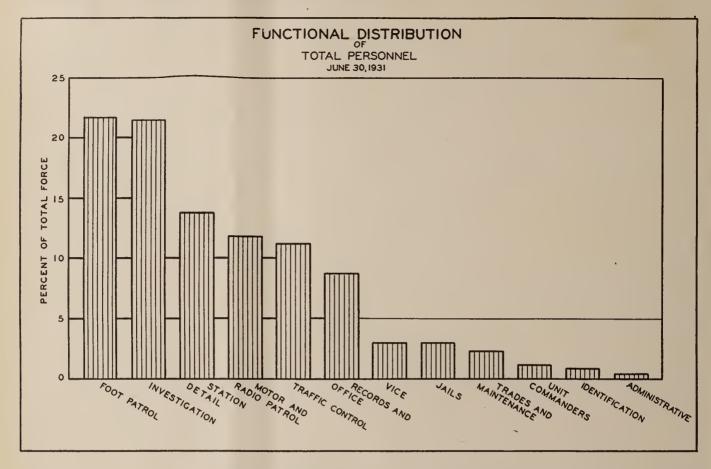
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<sup>\*</sup> This includes Civilian Personnel.

# MAINTENANCE AND OPERATON

Fiscal Year 1930-1931

EXPENSE		EQUIPMENT	
Office Supplies\$	10,845,23	Automobiles	\$ 66,938,97
Printing	25,839.00	Badges, Buttons, Numbers	1.350.14
Surety Bond Premiums	70.56	Bedding, Blankets, Mattresses	
Telegrams	2,236.80	Electric Fans	
Street Car Tickets	50.00	Electric Refrigerators	855.00
Gas and Electricity	34.535.96	Filing Equipment	2.037.01
Water	8,151.82	Fire Extinguishers	
Ice	1,009.79	Fire Hose	
Rents	10,983.00	Furniture	
Ammunition	369.60	Kitchen Utensils	
Clothing	4,938,16	Linoleum	
Janitor and Cleaning Supplies	8,587.81	Machine and Shot Guns	
Lamps and Globes.	1,442.12	Miscellaneous	
Coal	763.78	Photographic Equipment	24.50
Mechanics' Supplies	31.17	Research Bureau	467.66
Photographic Supplies	1,784.86	Shop Equipment	
Provisions	71,234.08	Stoves	
L. A. County Women Prisoners	28,458.00	Tools	
Meals	352.20	Typewriters	
Kerosene, Distillate and Fuel Oil	1,444.18	Motorcycles	
Gasoline	58,068,44	Tear Bomb Guns	
Lubricants	6,540.36	Radio Equipment	
Auto Repairs and Supplies	41,703.44	Teletypes	
Motorcycle Repairs and Supplies	9,022.42		
Target Range Repairs	382.40	TOTAL	\$ 124,058.39
Building Alterations and Repairs	5,725.87	Buildings	
Boiler and Elevator Repairs	337.00	Dunumgo	0,000.00
Miscellaneous Services—Repairs	1,688.18	Police Budget Expenditures for Fi	scal Year
Typewriter and Adding Machine Repairs	959.52	1929-30	1930-31
Secret Service (Vice)	35,350.00		
Secret Service (Liquor)	30,000.00	Salaries\$6,311,494.35	\$6,286,933.90
Miscellaneous	1,010.68	Expense	406,968.71
Mileage	1,110.60	Equipment	124,058.39
Radio Supplies and Maintenance	1,941.68	Buildings	3,638.00
TOTAL\$	406,968.71	\$6,876.989.28	\$6,821,599.00
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Record and Identification Division-Receiving Desk, Complaint Counter and Files



Radio Station in Elysian Park.

# POLICE LICENSE DIVISION

# Report for the Fiscal Year of 1930-1931

Total Value of Licenses Issued During Fiscal Year	\$1,046,591.02
Value of Licenses Reported Delinquent by City Clerk, and Investigated	
by License Division	229,476.36
Value of Enforcements on the Above Mentioned Delinquent Licenses	125,866.67
Value of Delinquent Licenses Investigated and Reported as Being Out of Business by License Officers	
REVENUE PRODUCED BY POLICE DIVISION	
New License Business Enforced.	\$132,946.60
Delinquent License Business Enforced.	125,866.67
Fines and Bail Forfeitures in Connection with Prosecutions by	
License Officers	1,970.00
TOTAL	\$260,783,27

#### RADIO COMMUNICATION DIVISION

May 1, 1931, witnessed the inauguration of the radio in the Los Angeles Police Department.

Much time was spent in the launching of this modern invention into police routine. Contacting such cities as Detroit, Lansing, St. Louis, Chicago, Louisville and Pasadena saved this department the experimental difficulties which usually arise when installing any untried project. To them we extend our sincere appreciation for the valuable assistance and cooperation rendered.

The specific purpose of the radio patrol is to expedite police service in the prevention of crime and in the detection and apprehension of offenders; also to promote efficiency in all departmental activities.

Equipment consists of a 500-Watt De Forest transmitter and 44 automobiles equipped with receivers. Thirty-five additional receiving sets are to be added soon, and as more funds become available, expansion will follow naturally.

It was necessary to divide the city into 60 radio-patrol districts, which are scattered throughout the 15 geographical divisions according to the activity of crime. The numbering system is of significant interest. Numbers from 11 to 16 are used as follows: The first digit signifies a particular division (for example "1" signifies Central Division); the second digit indicates the radio patrol district; and so on throughout the entire 15 divisions. By using a "w" section for each radio area the radio patrol districts are subdivided, thus providing for additional cars and in cases of emergency permitting the assignment of twelve cars to a district.

All that is necessary to locate a particular area is to refer to a map which contains such information. A large map of this kind is retained in the Central dispatching headquarters with duplicates of it on a smaller scale placed on curtain rollers in each patrol car. Each car on radio patrol duty is equipped with all necessary data so that in emergencies it can be assigned to a designated district on short notice.

. With only two men to a car much difficulty is experienced when it is necessary for both to investigate an important call. It is necessary to mark the car "out of service" pending disposition of the call. During the busiest period, which is at night, three men are assigned to a car, allowing one to receive messages designated to that particular area.

At present the various desk sergeant and detective offices are equipped with receiving sets, and in important calls both call cars and detectives report to the scene of activity.

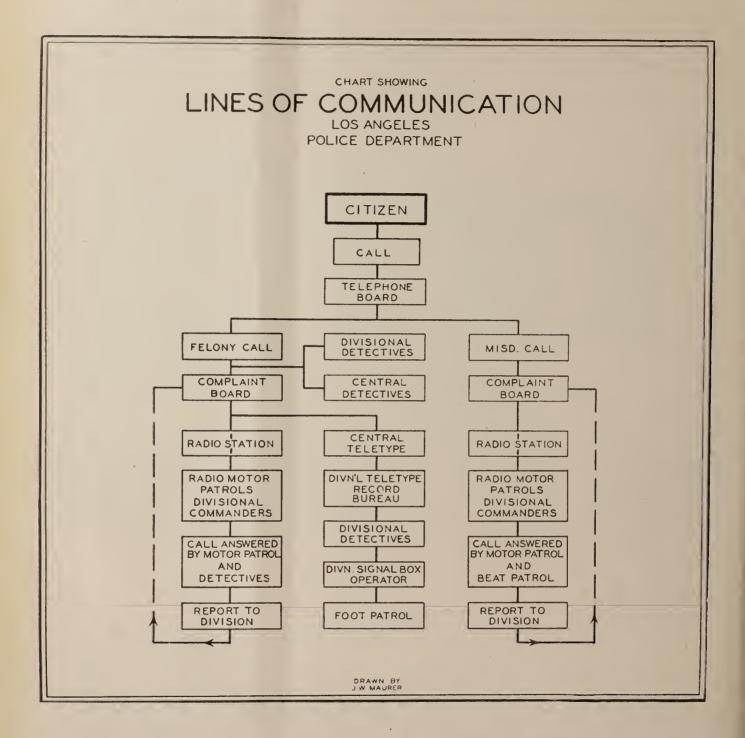
With the installation of radios in sergeants' cars the major calls will be answered by them in conjunction with the regular patrolling car. This serves as an efficient checking system as well as added help in cases of emergency.

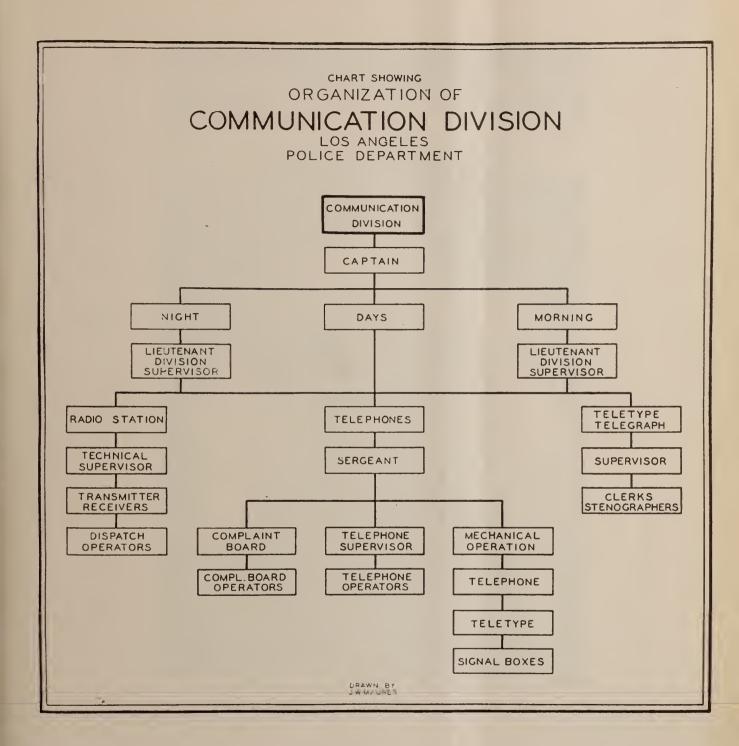
In the process of installation is the new telephone system which eliminates one relay of messages—increasing the speed in answering calls. The complaint board will receive all incoming public calls directly instead of having them relayed through the main switchboard.

The success of the radio has been far greater than anticipated, and the results have been exceptionally gratifying. Each problem solved will lead to constant improvement, which is the keynote of modern police ethics and its newest scientific prodigy "The Radio."

# LOS ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT—RADIO STATION KGPL STATISTICAL BUREAU MONTHLY REPORT—JUNE 1931

Summary	Messages by Division
Messages Broadcast12,644	Miscellaneous
Runs10,291	Central
Time on Runs	Lincoln Heights
30 Sec	University1385
Average Time per run 2 M's	Hollenbeck Heights
Station Calls	Hollywood
Arrests	Pico Boulevard
Misd,	West Los Angeles 5
Fel 45	Highland Park
Juv 3	77th Street
Arrest Runs 371	Newton 977
Time on Arrest Runs 1,050 M's	Venice
Average Time per Arrest Run2 M's 50 Sec	Georgia1016
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Entrance to Detective Headquarters

#### **DETECTIVE DIVISION**

The Detective Division of the Los Angeles Police Department is under the command of a Chief of Detectives who is responsible for the investigation of all major crimes throughout the city.

This important branch of the service is divided into 15 sub-divisions comprising the entire city of Los Angeles. Each detective division is so organized that it constitutes a complete organization for the purpose of handling any and all crimes perpetrated in its particular division or district. This decentralized plan affords the residents of each division quick action on any crime that may be committed.

Central Detective Bureau is the parent division and is composed of special details commanded by a Detective Captain who has specialized in the class of work assigned him for investigation.

The Central Division squad captains are often called upon by outside division commanders to assist in an unusually complicated case. Captains of the Homicide, Narcotic and Robbery Details are charged with investigation and handling of all major crimes pertaining to those three classes, and when crimes of this nature are committed in outside divisions, the services of these captains are at the disposal of the captain of the division in which the crime occurred. Such assistance is usually valuable for the reason that these officers have specialized in investigation of these crimes.

The fifteen detective divisions are divided into two major districts, each one being under the supervision of an Inspector of Detectives, whose duty it is to assist the Division Commanders in the functioning of their organizations, and to act as liaison officer between the outside divisions and central headquarters. This arrangement increases the morale and efficiency of the entire Detective Bureau to a considerable degree.

Included in the personnel is one Captain of Detectives—an Acting Inspector—in charge of the Personnel and Correspondence, who also acts as an assistant to the Chief of Detectives. He serves in an advisory capacity to detectives regarding the evidence on their cases, and when found necessary, reduces charges from felonies to misdemeanors. In addition, he accepts all legal papers served on the Police Department, including Writs of Habeas Corpus to which he personally makes reply, and assists in extradition matters.

Results accomplished by the Detective Divisions for the past fiscal year were most gratifying. Not only were felony arrests increased by a large number, but court convictions were correspondingly more numerous. Investigating officers cleared more major crimes than ever before in the history of the Police Department, despite the fact that the population of Los Angeles has steadily increased, while no additions have been made to the personnel of the Department.

A recent addition to specialized squads is the Gangster Detail, composed of a Detective Captain and nine officers, who are organized to cope with hoodlums, racketeers and gunmen. Criminals of this type often visit this city when conditions in their home towns are such that they are driven out, or to cover, by the authorities. At such times, they come here to hide out, and if short of money, will commit robberies or burglaries. Oftentimes these criminals evade arrest due to the fact that they are unknown to our local officers, and the property which they steal is shipped back to other cities and disposed of there, thus making it practically impossible either to capture the criminal or recover the stolen property. However, organization of the Gangster Detail has been the means of preventing any organized gang of racketeers from gaining a foothold in this city.

The Narcotic Squad has been exceptionally successful in making a number of arrests of drug peddlers and addicts during the past year. It is due to the unceasing activity of members of this squad that the sale and use of narcotics in this city is so negligible. The drug peddler is convinced that it is too dangerous for him to operate here; this naturally results in the elimination of a great many narcotic users, all of whom are potential criminals.

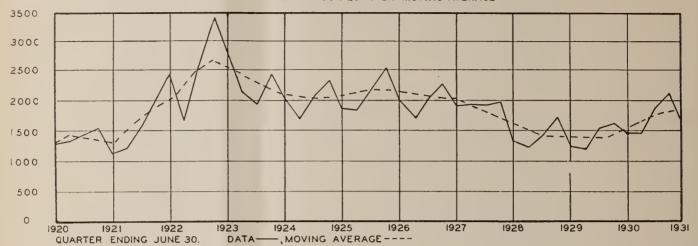
Arrests for crimes of stealth were higher, convictions greater, and more cases were cleared by the Central Detective Burglary Detail during the past year than ever before. This is due entirely to the untiring efforts of the men assigned to that detail, and to their intelligent handling of cases.

Out of 70 murder cases investigated by members of the Homicide Detail during the past year, 60 arrests were made. As a result, 9 men were sentenced to hang, 10 were given life imprisonment, and 13 committed suicide immediately following the murders. Of the remainder, several were convicted of manslaughter or second degree murder, a few cases are still pending, and 9 slayers have not been apprehended. This is an exceptionally good record for the year.

On April 16, 1931, the entire Central Detective Bureau moved from the old jail building at First and Hill Streets to the new City Hall, and into adequate, comfortable quarters closely adjacent to the Bureau of Identification. This has resulted in increased efficiency due to the fact that detectives now have ready access to the criminal files.

# BURGLARIES

BY QUARTERS JULY 1920 TO JUNE 1931 WITH A FOUR QUARTER MOVING AVERAGE



# **BURGLARIES**

July, 1920-June. 1931

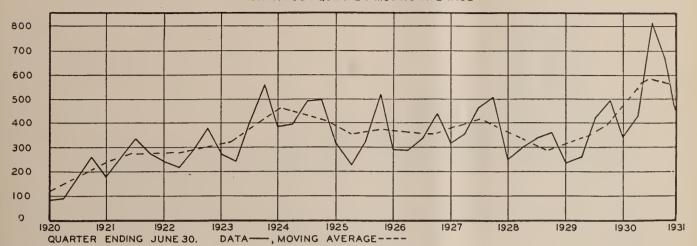
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July 4	192	526	617	777	598	615	565	593	444	431	465
	145	325	540	748	600	650	594	681	398	429	553
September		377	517	611	547	548	605	640	417	371	454
October		395	643	636	575	708	595	598	410	440	503
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January	620	585	1176	828	879	837	809	731	565	554	796
February	478	640	1138	874	764	774	725	667	626	577	574
March	435	850	1115	719	742	910	775	583	556	543	703
	375	857	900	752	707	771	727	500	428	514	564
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June	409	091	000	014	922	004					
Fiscal Year -				05.67	0100	9506	9002	7182	5571	5921	7068
Total 54	498	7400	10474	8567	8108	8596	8003	1102	9971	3941	,000

# MEANS OF ATTACK—BURGLARIES

	No. C	Lases	140.	Cases
Bodily Force		378	Wire	28
Unlocked		980	Bolt Cutter	14
Climbing		16.	Ice Pick	12
Climbing Adjoining Premises		1	Iron Bar	47
Climbing Fire Escape		10	Tire Iron (or part of auto)	10
Climbing Ladder		17	Saw	5
Climbing Rope		10	Screw Driver	41
Concealment		17	Jimmy	555
Pass Key		1582	¼ in, Jimmy	10
Instruments (Type not ascertainable)	)	2885	1/2 in. Jimmy	36
Brace and Bit		14	<sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> in. Jimmy	6
Glass Cutter		10	1 in. Jimmy	11
Pole		6	1 ¼ in Jimmy	2
Missile		54	1½ in. Jimmy	2
Nippers		1	Unknown	185
Case Knife		123		
			TOTAL	7068

#### ROBBERIES

BY QUARTERS JULY 1920 TO JUNE 1931 WITH A FOUR QUARTER MOVING AVERAGE



#### ROBBERIES

July, 1920-June, 1931

MONTH 1	920-21	1921-22	1922-23	1923-24	1924-25	1925-26	1926-27	1927-28	1928-29	1929-30	1930-31
July	27	77	81	60	160	73	100	120	112	87	148
August	20	99	65	98	124	82	88	86	81	70	169
September		78	93	86	114	66	104	150	107	99	113
October		120	80	95	147	88	64	126	97	137	141
November		133	84	182	175	100	100	135	74	122	273
December	83	80	125	127	170	134	171	199	172	168	395
Calendar Year -											
Total	482	1020	1045	1294	1835	1365	1441	1567	1391	1277	2081
Ionuowi	75	90	183	185	173	180	181	211	118	159	262
January		95	126 .	191	192	164	125	140	92	144	224
311	86	87	70	179	134	177	129	$1\overline{52}$	147	196	176
April	4.0	107	98	100	98	132	94	80	72	112	177
May	_	67	85	117	124	76	123	81	74	117	133
June	73	7i	84	$\hat{1}\hat{7}\hat{3}$	101	85	99	84	91	114	148
Fiscal Year -											
Total	704	1104	1174	1593	1712	1357	1378	1564	1237	1525	2359

BURGLARY—Burglary is charged whenever victims report someone has entered a building, railway car, etc., (except where the suspected person has a right to enter), and has taken something of value. Attempt burglary is charged where entry is unsuccessful or where nothing of value was taken.

ROBBERY—Robbery is charged whenever any article has been taken from the person or from the presence of the person by fear or violence, except where the violence was to the article and not to the person. (Purse snatching).

GRAND THEFT—Grand Theft is charged on the taking of any article valued at \$200 or over, without the knowledge of the owner, but without burglarious entry. Certain livestock, without regard to value, is also included in the requirements of Grand Theft.

PETTY THEFT—Petty Theft includes the taking of articles (except specified livestock) having a value of less than \$200.

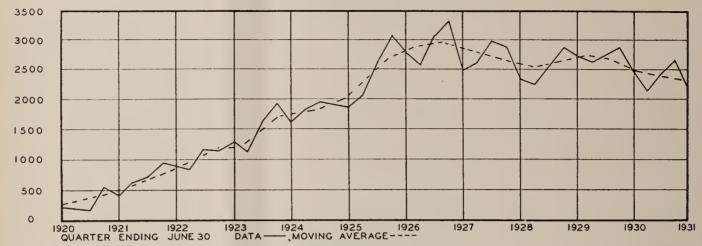
THEFT FROM THE PERSON—Theft from the Person is charged when any article is taken from the clothing or person, without the knowledge of the person; or with his knowledge if taken by surprise and not by violence to the person. (Purse snatching).

AUTO THEFT—Auto Theft is charged whenever any motor vehicle is taken unlawfully except in a Burglary or Robbery. In those cases the value of the car is considered in the value of property taken. No time lapse is considered.

AUTO RECOVERY—Auto Recovery is credited whenever the identifiable portions of the car (or the car intact) has been returned to the owner or his agent, regardless of the agency through which recovery has been made.

# AUTO THEFTS

BY QUARTERS JULY 1920 TO JUNE 1931 WITH A FOUR QUARTER MOVING AVERAGE



## **AUTOMOBILES STOLEN**

July, 1920-June. 1931

MONTH	1920-21	1921-22	1922-23	1923-24	1924-25	1925-26	1926-27	1927-28	1928-29	1929-30	1930-31
July	70	236	280	380	557	650	834	869	788	671	839
August	0 =	191	263	386	661	706	896	897	737	706	679
September		195	257	351	580	67 <b>7</b>	835	864	713	777	651
October		237	339	437	628	812	951	895	786	853	789
November		201	389	548	599	844	1007	923	808	855	754
December	_	269	450	658	686	974	1076	1.152	929	1014	889
Calendar Year											
Total		2332	3805	5218	7302	8392	11541	11462	9974	9987	9888
January	231	329	440	666	632	1066	1173	996	942	976	960
February		275	367	600	576	993	1155	898	909	864	817
March		336	362	646	673	1089	1040	954	993	984	877
April		301	391	558	647	876	863	758	728	774	728
May		368	438	589	635	977	871	779	770	897	802
June		218	460	532	566	941	760	828	769	792	692
Fiscal Year											
Total	1/121	3156	4436	6351	7440	10605	11461	10813	9872	10163	9477

## **AUTOMOBILES RECOVERED**

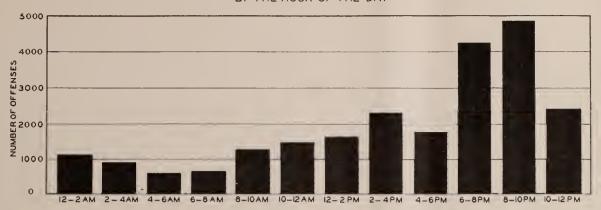
TIME OUTSTA	NDING		CONDITION OF CARS	
Less Than One Day		1375	Good	4459
One Day			Partly Stripped	355
Two Days			Mechanically Defective	376
Three Days		692	Entirely Stripped	240
One Week		876	Wrecked	112
One Month			Not Stated	2264
Two Months				
Three Months		50	Total	7806
Four Months				
Five Months			Locked	2511
Six Months and Over			Unlocked	6966
Total		7806	Total	9477
			Percentage of Recovery8	2.3%

# SUMMARY OF MAJOR CRIMES

	Un-	Actual No. of Offenses	Cases Cleared by Arrest	Cleared Other Reasons	Not Cleared	Amount Reported Stolen	Amount Reported Recovered
Burglary	36	7068	726	108	6234	\$1,013,967	\$108,610
Grand Theft		948	64	62	822	628,290	84,187
Theft from Person		523	75	14	434	24,737	1,509
Petty Theft		9720	569	339	-8812	416,174	51,651
Robbery		2359	557	33	1769	495,694	38,136
Worthless Checks		947	217	114	616	49,239	4,306
Murder		61	$\overline{27}$	18	16		
Felonious Assaults		378	108	43	227		
†Rapes	11	258	67	20	171		
Auto Theft		9477	165	7806**	1672		
* Not included in tot	al offe	nses.				\$2,628,101	\$288,399

<sup>\*</sup> Not included in total offenses. \*\*Recovered. † Forcible, 110; Seduction, 14; others, 134.

# DISTRIBUTION OF CERTAIN OFFENSES BY THE HOUR OF THE DAY



#### DISTRIBUTION OF CERTAIN OFFENSES BY THE HOUR OF THE DAY

Certain Offenses			A. M	i <b>.</b>			P. N	<b>1</b> .				Dur'g Day	Dur'g Night	
12-2	2-4	4-6	6-8	8-10	10-12	12-2	2-4	4-6	6-8	8-10	10-12	**	25.	Total
Burglary 156	310	131	97	145	148	227	331	236	745	806	435	1202	2099	7068
Robbery 321	_111	48	_ 55_	56_	68	- 58	-87	111	390	641	403	4	6	2359
Grand Theft	15	11	12	49	63	68	70	53	113	75	69	176	156	948
Auto Theft262	177	175	-181	454	526	475	<del>790-</del>	-626	-1573	2021	698	599	920	9477
Petty Theft	182	168	189	497	565	665	797	600	1151	1118	643	1057	1918	9720
Theft from Person 15	7	2_	10_	15_	29_	38_	42	53	89	147	67	2	_ 7	523
Murder 8	1	2	5	5	5	6	3	7	7	6	4		2	61
Felonious Assaults . 39	25	12	10	8	23	23	14	23	77	50	66	4	1	378
Rapes 16	7	2	2	7	12	14	12	10	15	20	14	61	67	259
TOTAL1005	835	551	561	1236	1439	1574	2146	1722	4160	4884	2399	3105	5176	30,793

<sup>\*</sup>Exact Hour Not Ascertainable

## **MOTOR EQUIPMENT**

The tabulations below show the present motor equipment of the Police Department; the purchases during the past year, the operation cost per mile of the passenger cars and motorcycles, and the work performed during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931.

PASSENGER CARS: Buick Touring Buick Sedans Chevrolet Touring Dodge Sedans Ford Sedans Ford Coaches Nash Sedans	45  2 12 12	In Operation at close of Year 81 48 76 2 12 12 2
Total		233
AMBULANCES:	••	200
Studebaker		14
Pierce-Arrow		2
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, Total	••	16
PATROL WAGONS: Studebaker		=
Pierce Arrow		5 1
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Total		6
TRUCKS:		
Moreland	-	3
White		$\frac{1}{2}$
Graham Chevrolet		2
Chevrolet Buick Service Car	••	อ 1
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Total		12
EMERGENCY TOW CAR:		
Gotfredson		1
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TOTAL Automobiles.		268

MOTORCYCLES:	Added this year	at close of Year
Henderson Indian	50	4 103
Excelsior Side Car		2
TOTAL Motorcycles.		109
TOTAL MOTOR VEHICLES		377

#### MAINTENANCE—COST PER MILE

(These figures include cost of tires, gasoline, oil, and all repairs on equipment. Depreciation is not included).

Ford Coach	\$.011	(New 6 mo. av.)
Ford Sedan	.014	(New 4 mo. av.)
Chevrolet Touring	.015	
Buick Touring	.023	
Buick Sedan		
Nash Sedan	.017	(New 5 mo. av.)
Dodge Sedan	.016	(New 5 mo. av.)
Henderson Motorcycle	.022	· ·
Indian Motorcycle	.018	

# PERFORMANCE OF EQUIPMENT FOR PAST YEAR

Calls Answered	366,190
Total Miles Traveled	5,931,619
Prisoners Conveyed	106,789
Medical Treatment Cases	
Trips for Property	403

HOMICIDES		DEATING	
Murder	61	Other Than Homicidal or Suicidal	
Killed While Committing Crime	13	Investigated by Department	
Total	7.1	Abortion	
10tal	14	Accidental Shooting	
MEANS		Airplane	1
		Burning	
Gun		Carbon Monoxide	
Knife		Drowning	2.
Missile		Electrocuted	
Bodily Force		Explosion	
Razor	1	Falls and Cave-ins	
Total	61	Industrial	_
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DEACONG EOD KILLING		Other Accidental	2
REASONS FOR KILLING		Poison	
Citizen Killed by Bandit		Premature Child	
Police Officer Killed by Criminal	1	Strangulation	
As Culmination of Quarrel.		Sudden Illness	
Parent by Child		Tratfic	
Child by Parent		Not Stated	
Woman by Man Sex			
Man by Woman Sex		TOTAL	137'
Man by Man Sex			
Unknown		FELONIOUS ASSAULTS	
By Organized Gang		Knife	171
Finance		Razor	
		Gun	. 83
Total	61	Missile	
		Caustic Chemical	
CASES SCLVED		Mayhem	
Calcad Duanatuatan America	. 97	Bodily Force	
Solved—Prepetrator Arrested Solved—Perpetrator Suicided		Poison	6
Solved—Justifiable Homicide	14 1	Scissors	(
Solved—Perpetrator Known but Escaped	4 8	TOTAL	
Unsolved	8	TOTAL	378
		MISCELLANEOUS COMPLAINTS	
Total	61		
		Abandoned or Neglected Children	783
SEX OF VICTIM		Domestic Trouble	7′
Male	15	Fires	189
Female		Incorrigible Children	54'
1 Cinaic	10	Medical Treatment (exclusive of cases where actual arrest has been made and traffic injuries)	5044
Total	61	Neighborhood Quarrels	
- VVVI		reignormout quarters	14

# SUICIDES

# Fiscal Year-June, 1930 to July, 1931

	5	SUCCESSFI	UL	UN	UNSUCCESSFUL			
Means	Male	Female	Total	Males	Female	Total		
Burning		2	5					
Drowning	4	4	8	2	1	3		
Gas	31	9	40	48	28	76		
Gun	97	13	110	19	17	36		
Hanging	30	5	35		2	2		
Jumping from Building	19	7	26	3	1	4		
Jumping under Train	3		3					
Knife	6		6	7	7	14		
Others	2		2	2	2	4		
Poison		35 `	79	112	281	393		
Razor			7	24	12	36		
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TOTAL	246	75	321	217	351	568		

# SUICIDES AND ATTEMPTED SUICIDES

Ages of Victims and Reasons for Act

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#### **EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITY**

Three local public educational institutions contributed to the past year's police educational program with marked success. These were: City Hall Evening High School; Frank Wiggins Trade School; and Metropolitan Evening High School.

City Hall Evening High School: This school, with class rooms in the City Hall and at all Police stations, was developed from the Police Evening High School of 1930. The 1930-31 term extended from September 22, 1930 to May 22, 1931, a period of thirty-one weeks of study time. Courses of study in Civics and English adapted to the needs of local peace officers were offered, each such subject requiring one hour of class work per week by the students.

The high points in the term's record are:

Total number of Students enrolled.	1976
Number of policemen not enrolled because of physical disability or	
special duties precluding attendance	60
Students attending 60% or more of offered classes	1059
Students attending less than 60% of offered classes.	917

Students attending  $60\,\%$  or more of offered classes were awarded academic grades as follows:

	Civio	s English
Excellent	77	71
Good	332	207
Average .	502	437
Fair		131
Failing		6

Thirteen members of the Department were awarded "Excellent" in both subjects.

Frank Wiggins Trade School: Thirty-one members of the Department enrolled in a short unit course of thirty-two hours instruction offered by this school to policemen desirous of securing a U. S. Federal Limited Radio Broadcast License.

Commencing with the first class on January 19, 1931, this course extended through the remainder of the public school term, classes meeting four days per school week and were of two-hour duration.

The efficiency of the present staff of police radio broadcasters is largely due to the manner in which this course was conducted and the diligence with which the students pursued the work.

Metropolitan Evening High School: The American Red Cross conducted a Teacher Training Course in First Aid at this school which was attended by seventeen Sergeants of Police. This course was started February 2, 1931, and extended through the regular school term. Classes met once a week and were of two-hour duration.

Graduates will be assigned to teach a practical course of training in First Aid to the Injured to groups of policemen during the next school term.

#### MONEY AND PROPERTY HANDLED BY PROPERTY DIVISION

June 30, 1930 to July 1, 1931

Value of property recovered and returned to owners	2,824,214.00
Money handled (including prisoners' and evidence)	393,388.11
Money derived from sale of unclaimed property	6,874.71
Money derived from salc of confiscated automobiles	2,055.40

#### **AUTOMOBILES** Automobiles on hand July 1, 1930..... 196 Automobiles received during fiscal year...... 3,854 4.050 Automobiles released during fiscal year..... 3,257 Automobiles disposed of as junk..... Automobiles sold at public auction..... 3.744 Automobiles on hand July 1, 1931.... 306 Motorcycles on hand July 1, 1930 .... 3 Motorcycles received during riscal year..... 37 40 Motorcycles released during fiscal year..... Motorcycles disposed of as junk..... 1 Motorcycles sold at public auction.... 35 Motorcycles on hand July 1, 1931.....

# AUTOMOBILES SEIZED IN CONNECTION WITH VIOLATIONS OF THE WRIGHT ACT (Liquor)

VIOLATIONS OF THE WRIGHT ACT (Li	quor)	
Automobiles on hand July 1, 1930		
TOTAL	. 752	2
Automobiles released to owners account insuffi- cient evidence upon which to substantiate for-		
feiture actions	. 337 . 274	
Registered and legal owners' equities forfeited —cars sold at public auction		
Sold as junk	. 26	
TOTAL	. 702	
Automobiles on hand, July 1, 1931 Proceeds on sales of automobiles sold at auction		
Expense (advertising bills and third party claims)	,	
NET PROCEEDS	\$2,055.40	)

# LIQUOR AND STILL REPORT

(Liquor)

(Liquor)		
On hand July 1, 1930	Gallons 7,010 1/4 78,598	Gallons
TOTAL		85,60814
Destroyed Held by Court and Chemist	$   \begin{array}{r}     384 \% \\     160 \\     41   \end{array} $	
TOTAL		74,957 1/4
ON HAND JULY 1, 1931		10,651
(Stills)		
On hand July 1, 1930		Number
TOTAL	_	145
Destroyed		
TOTAL	_	94
ON HAND JULY 1, 1931		51



Interior of Radio Station in Elysian Park



Record and Identification Division-Auto Theft Counter, Pawnshop and Stolen Property Files



Record and Identification Division-Identification Counter

#### RECORD AND IDENTIFICATION DIVISION

During the latter part of March of this year, this important unit of the Police Department was moved from the old City Jail building to more spacious quarters in the City Hall. The new offices are conveniently located geographically, which greatly increases efficiency. The offices of the Police Commission adjoin the Record unit on the east, the offices of the Chief, and Crime Prevention Division are directly to the north, and with the offices of the Detective Division directly south all executives and investigators are able to secure records very quickly. Four large counters have been provided where officers call and secure the information they desire. Several hundred individuals are waited on at these counters daily. Many telephones, in the various sections of the bureau, are in use constantly by officers who call concerning records of stolen autos, or other property, statistical data, records of criminals, etc.

The Receiving Desk is located conveniently to all entrances to the City Hall. Letters and reports from all divisions and functional units of the department are delivered to this desk, where the proper distribution of the same is made, i.e., mail which is being forwarded from one division to another is deposited in a large mail box and called for by messengers later; the original of all crime and accident reports, and fingerprints of subjects arrested, are dispatched to different sections of the bureau for coding, searching, indexing and filing; all traffic accident reports are analyzed and the necessary information is forwarded to certain executives of the department, who assist those assigned to the controlling of traffic and the investigation of accidents. As a result of these studies additional traffic signals are installed at intersections where the flow of traffic is not properly regulated. The widening and repaving of congested traffic arteries at locations heretofore not considered dangerous, demand the constant compilation of statistics regarding traffic conditions.

Property reported stolen by citizens of Los Angeles is properly indexed, the cards being filed in an elaborate stolen property file. Whenever investigators recover loot which is believed to have been stolen, a search is made in the stolen property file, which results in not only the recovery of thousands of dollars worth of property each year, but the identification of these stolen articles assists the investigators in the successful prosecution of the guilty persons. Reports of articles left in pawn at local pawn shops are compared with property reported stolen by citizens of Los Angeles, resulting in the identification and the return of a large amount of stolen property.

Motorcycles with sidecars have been provided for messenger service, and are used for the dispatching of fingerprints, reports and mail between the City Hall, Central Station and the new City Jail. This equipment is vitally important and results in increased efficiency.

During the past several years several specialists have been trained in various branches of identification work. These specialists are constantly being called upon by the detectives to assist them in the investigation of practically all classes of crimes. Officers, specially trained in the science of fingerprint identification, are dispatched to the scenes of crimes throughout the city, where they make a search for and photograph tell-tale fingerprint impressions left behind by the perpetrators of many serious crimes.

Photographers are called to the scenes of homicides, serious traffic accidents and many other major occurrences, where photographs are made and later used and studied by the investigators and presented in court at the time of trial.

The Research chemists are called upon to assist the investigators in connection with homicides, arson cases, crimes committed by degenerates, and many other important investigations.

Inasmuch as a majority of the murders are committed with the use of firearms, the ballistician is able to render valuable services in connection with the identifying of a bullet, taken from the body of a murdered person, as having been fired from the weapon found in the possession of a suspect arrested at a subsequent date.

By the preparation of maps of street intersections where serious accidents have occurred or of a room where a person was murdered, the courts and juries are better able to determine the guilt or innocence of a person who is accused of committing a crime.

The work of the Record and Identification Division has increased by leaps and bounds during the past few years, and at the present time approximately 110 officers and clerks are needed to carry on this work. Service is maintained 24 hours a day, every day in the year, and oftentimes when a serious crime occurs during the night one or more of the specialists are called from their homes to assist in the investigation.

The work of the correspondence section is very important, as all mail directed to the Chief of Police is opened by employees assigned to this section. Correspondence pertaining to departmental policies, as well as that of a personal nature, is immediately referred to the office of the Chief. Let-

ters relative to fingerprints, prior records of criminals, handwriting, etc. are referred to the employees in charge of the respective sections of the division. Letters pertaining to wanted persons, as well as all of those demanding investigation by detectives, are copied at the correspondence desk, the original being filed in this division, and the necessary copies forwarded to the Chief Inspector of the Detective Division, together with any records concerning the case. Copies of all outgoing letters and telegrams are forwarded to the correspondence section, and whenever answers to the same are received the interested officers are notified without delay.

Employees assigned to the classifying, searching and filing of fingerprints were particularly active during the past fiscal year, and the results of their work are revealed in the following figures:

Total number of arrested persons fingerprinted in Los Angeles  Makes (those identified as having prior records)	63,062 29,183	
Number of drunks and Vagrants fingerprinted whose prints were	33,879	
not filed	15,823	
Total number fingerprints filed of subjects arrested in Los Angeles		18,056
Fingerprints received from other jurisdictions  Makes		
Number of fingerprints from other jurisdictions filed		5,792
examinations, etc.)  Makes		
Miscellaneous prints filed Total Number of prints received (all sources) Total number of makes	75,931 33,572	2,588
Total number of prints placed in the permanent file		26,536
Total number of fingerprints on file June 30, 1931		250,210

Identification established by means of fingerprints photographed at scene of crimes, fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, reveals the following data:

During the period dating from July 1, 1930 to June 30, 1931, fingerprints photographed during the investigation of crimes resulted in the identification of the perpetrators in 136 cases.

The types of crimes where fingerprints were identified are distributed as follows:

Burglary	80
Robbery	
Murder	4
Grant Theft—Auto	11
Theft from Auto	4
Rape	
Hit and Run	
Sodomy	
Possession of Still	
Theft from U. S. Mail	_
Wright Act Possession	3)
Total	136
* O VMA	100

The distribution of cases where no suspect was named and the identification being established solely through checking on and connecting up the fingerprints, is as follows:

Burglary	40
Robbery	3
Murder	1
Grand Theft—Auto	2
Theft from Auto	
Rape	
Hit and Run	1
·	
Total	51

Fifty-one felony cases were cleared up entirely upon the identification of fingerprints.

In 85 cases a suspect was named, yet in many of these cases the fingerprints furnished the only evidence upon which a conviction could be secured.

The fingerprinting of dead and injured persons at hospitals, undertaking parlors and the morgue during the period between July 1, 1930 and June 30, 1931, has resulted in connecting records with 125 subjects.

One hundred ten of those fingerprinted were identified with past records, while 15 were unknown dead, their identity being established solely by means of post morten fingerprints.

The work of the Handwriting Expert has increased to such an extent that he is now furnished with an assistant the greater part of the time. Many thousands of handwriting exemplars of persons who have been arrested, as well as notes written by persons committing robberies, and other serious crimes, are on file and are compared with specimens of the handwriting of suspects who are taken into custody by the police. The following is a resume of the work performed by the Handwriting Expert during the past fiscal year:

Exemplars of writings of forgers received and filed Exemplars of writings of other felons received and	filed
Total	15,528
Number of handwriting identifications made  Court appearances	
Examinations made outside of the office	199
- Total	1,246

The employees assigned to the office of the Warrant Section record all warrants and subpoenas received by the Police Department for service. A crew of several officers are kept busy serving misdemeanor warrants in Central Division, and serving subpoenas throughout the city. Felony warrants, after being properly recorded, are delivered to members of the Detective Bureau for service. Misdemeanor warrants for persons living outside Central Division are forwarded to the warrant officers of the different divisions of the Police Department. During the fiscal year the warrant officers served 15,952 misdemeanor warrants and 72,786 subpoenas.

During the past fiscal year, several hundred examinations, investigations and analyses have been conducted by the members of the Research Section. The personnel of this section consists of two research chemists (one of whom is a detective lieutenant), and a ballistic expert. In addition to examinations made at the scenes of crimes and of physical evidence in connection with serious crimes, this bureau has conducted several researches.

## HIGH SPEED MOVIE CAMERA

The failure in the proper preparation of evidence in certain cases prompted a research on the development of a movie camera of sufficient speed to record on film the arrangement of certain articles of physical evidence in interiors which were poorly lighted. This camera is chiefly used for the photographing of indecent performances.

## FILTERED ULTRA-VIOLET LIGHT

Certain articles of physical evidence have been found to be contaminated with substances wholly invisible under normal lighting conditions. The use of the microscope has not materially aided in the observation of these substances. Filtered ultra-violet light has been employed to demonstrate their presence. The apparatus for the production of this light has been loaned to the bureau through the courtesy of the Hanovia Chemical Company of Newark, New Jersey. It consists of a mercury arc generated in quartz glass instead of the more common lead glass, the quartz permitting the passage of the ultra-violet rays. By means of a colored filter a large percentage of the visible light, also generated, is screened and the rays which pass are composed chiefly of invisible ultra-violet light or "dark light." Certain substances such as cosmetics, organic dyes, fats, and oils of mineral, vegetable and animal origin, semen, certain inorganic salts, alkaloid, etc. have the property of absorbing these ultra-violet rays, changing the wave length and reemitting visible rays, thus making it possible to see things that do not appear to exist with ordinary daylight.

It is possible with the use of this light to observe various stains on clothing, notably among these: Semen as in the case of rape, to develop fingerprints on documents after an elapse of some period of time, to read eradicated writing on documents, to photograph small and normally invisible spots of blood, etc. This light has many uses, more of which may be uncovered by further research.

## THE PNEUMO-CARDIO-SPHYGMAGRAPH

Recent activity on the part of the Crime Detection Laboratories of Chicago and leading psychologists has again brought the problem of the Lie Detector before the public eye. Accounts of recent investigations with a much improved instrument have added increased impetus to researches in the determination of deception in criminals. Certain individuals, when asked a question the answer of which will prove embarrassing, blush or give some other outward sign of their uneasiness. Peace officers who regularly question suspects are cognizant of some of these signs, the most common being a deficiency of saliva in the mouth. All individuals exhibit a more or less inward emotional tension under

questioning where they have guilty knowledge of the true answers pertaining to the crime for which they are questioned, even though an outward sign of uneasiness may not manifest itself. This instrument records on paper any slight fluctuation in the breathing, heart and blood stream mechanism which is affected by this emotional stress. Uneasiness or guilty knowledge of a subject may in this way be demonstrated by properly establishing a normal reaction and properly questioning the subject in reference to the crime for which he is suspected. Psychologists state that results obtained with a device such as this are nearly 100% correct. They further state that the average witness is only 20-40% accurate in recounting details of a crime. The only errors entering the experiment is the error resulting from the establishing of a faulty normal and the error of misinterpreting the results. The bureau has reviewed all the literature on the subject of the lie detector, and recently two officers of this department observed the instrument in operation at Berkeley, California. It is believed that the time is now here to perfect such an instrument and conduct an extended research in order to determine its advantages or disadvantages as an aid to the investigator in eliminating suspects for a given crime.

## STATISTICAL BUREAU

The Statistical Bureau prepares and issues statistical summaries and analyzations for the entire department.

All crimes and other activities are classified and tabulated by this department and released in the form of weekly, monthly and yearly reports. Practically every phase of police work is recorded in detail. This is done primarily for the convenience and use of police executives in their administrative duties.

The method of operation system is used in conjunction with the statistical data, as both types of information are dependent on each other. Commercial tabulating machinery has served very efficiently in all compilations.

This coming fiscal year will be one of expansion, as the Statistical Bureau has been given added personnel and more modern equipment.

All available information concerning scientific equipment useful in the field of identification is being assembled, and during the coming year no effort will be spared in attempting to raise the standard of efficiency of identification work to the highest possible degree.



Record and Identification Division-Identification Section

## TRAFFIC

Establishment of a traffic school which juvenile offenders are compelled to attend, installation of a telechron clock to regulate signals at street intersections, and reinforcement of the motorcycle division by fifty new officers were three of the outstanding developments in the traffic department during the fiscal year, ending June 30, last.

The traffic school provides for an effective method of teaching juvenile offenders the traffic laws; and the course, running from four to eight Saturdays for each pupil, also acts as a deterrent to recklessness and thoughtlessness, it has been found, with more effect than punishment imposed through detention. The school was established with the support of the Superior and Municipal Court judges and is located near Juvenile Hall, Alhambra.

Chief among the benefits derived from installation of the telechron clock is that it has served to increase the man power of the department. The clock starts the operation of the traffic signals in the morning, changes the timing for heavy and light traffic peaks, turns on the lights, stops the signal arms, and stops the signals entirely when no longer needed to regulate traffic. At this time ten intersections have been equipped with this Robot. If it proves entirely satisfactory in further tests now being made, its operation will allow many officers, who have hitherto been forced to spend much of their time in manipulation of the signals, to return to patrol duty.

Addition of fifty more officers to the motorcycle division has almost doubled the personnel previously assigned to enforce the major safety measures. The year's figures show that loss of life, injuries, and property damage resulting from traffic accidents can be attributed, in the large majority of cases, to violations of these major safety measures, such as driving while intoxicated, speeding recklessly, disregarding boulevard stops and signals, passing standing street cars, etc. Enforcement of these laws is almost entirely up to the motor squad officers. Therefore, such an addition was a real achievement.

Some idea of the really monumental task the motor squad officers of the department are faced with in enforcing these laws and thus cutting down the traffic accident toll is seen in a comparison of figures showing such situations in other large cities of the country. New York, with a registration of 900,000 automobiles, an area of 299 square miles, has a force of 2883 officers regulating traffic. Chicago with a registration of 366,192, an area of 210 square miles, has a force totaling 373. Philadelphia with a registration of 175,517 cars, employs 570 officers. Los Angeles, with a registration of 514,010 automobiles, the second largest in the country, and with a total area of 442 square miles, has but 349 officers assigned to the regulation of traffic in the last fiscal year. Addition to the motorcycle division now brings this total to 399.

Much good has also been accomplished by the Traffic Department Staff in bringing about, through conference with clubs, and other organizations interested in civic affairs, the judiciary and the various law enforcement bodies throughout the state, a greater and more sympathetic co-operation between the public and the police department in the ever ensuing fight for safe and sane driving.

Traffic experts have conceded that one of the main achievements in this campaign, was the defeat of a law in the State Legislature which would have taken off all speed limits and thus made it almost an impossibility for the traffic officers to enforce the reckless driving laws. This is especially noteworthy, in that it was accomplished by a Deputy Chief and a delegation from the Los Angeles Police Department.

## TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

July, 1920-June, 1931

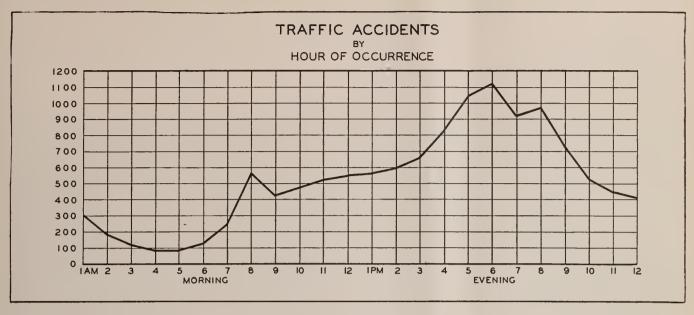
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July15	90 2	2404	3399	547	555	584	705	762	812	1127	1027
August16		2747	3672	508	574	572	659	767	758	1106	1036
September19	38 2	2533	3714	646	573	615	710	782	814	1019	995
October20	80 •2	2801	4079	834	572	626	811	908	890	1057	1051
November20	97 3	3093	4335	741	600	717	840	855	902	1140	1175
December20	22 3	3311	4137	638	579	785	923	1046	1144	1191	1153
Calendar Year —											
Total200	90 30	0692	42212	14943	7267	7257	8431	9617	10059	12510	12365
January21	.40 3	3253	3362	739	587	731	811	838	1018	1082	1150
February24		2857	3453	625	488	628	753	779	937	960	927
March24	27	3166	2052	699	559	588	727	768	945	1067	1023
April23		3221	907	584	547	614	747	802	950	921	1015
May23	73 3	3335	643	624	556	648	772	774	921	948	993
June20		3044	612	543	621	574	687	778	1099	950	999
Fiscal Year -											
Total252	19 35	5765	34365	7728	6811	7682	9145	9859	11190	12568	12544

Accidents prior to March, 1913, in which there were no personal injuries, were reported to the Police Department. Since that time only personal injury accidents and those involving City property are reported.

			TRA	FFIC IN	JURIE:	S				
			July,	1920—Ju	ne, 1931					
MONTH     1920-21       July     359       August     323       September     420       October     376       November     490       December     510       Calendar     Year	1921-22 550 580 487 567 619 636	1922-23 532 459 469 600 639 597	1923-24 572 547 634 873 776 657	1924-25 642 703 628 646 678 694	1925-26 722 732 722 733 853 934	895 833 898 1011 1025 1111	1927-28 968 963 963 1140 1059 1260	1928-29 1021 961 1031 1110 1134 1449	1929-30 1512 1467 1300 1318 1397 1544	1930-31 1365 1318 1333 1339 1522 1423
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ROAD CONDITION	
Defect in Roadway	. 32
Road under Repair	_ 43
Obstruction not Lighted	. 17
Total	02
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WEATHER CONDITION	
Clear	12086
Fog	
Rain	
Total	.12554
TYPE OF MOTOR VEHICLE INVOLVED	
IN ACCIDENT	
Private Passenger Car	
Truck or Commercial	
Taxicab	152
Bus or Jitney	$\frac{95}{600}$
Motorcycle	539
Total	19340
LIGHT CONDITION	
Daylight	
Dusk	. 888
Darkness—Good Street Lights	. 4699
Darkness—Poor Street Lights	395
Darkness—No Street Lights	

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	in Steering				
	Defects				
301101					
	Total				292



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Crossing—no signal	
	1586
Crossing—Diagonally 55	
Crossing between intersections 446 Total	4105
Playing in Street	
Riding or Hitching on vehicles	
Waiting for—getting on or off street car—	
at Safety Zone 43 Exceeding Speed Limit	693
Safety Zone 58 On Wrong Side of Road 58	
Getting on or off other Vehicle	
At work in roadway	
Failing to observe traffic	
Stepping from behind obstruction 280 rassing on Curve or Hill	
Repairing car at roadside Passing on Wrong Side	
Vending in street 11 railed to Signal	174
Child breaking away from attendant 4 Improper Turning	
On sidewalk	
—— Disregarded Officer or Signal	179
Total	
CONDITION OF PEDESTRIAN Drove Through Safety Zone	14
Double or Prohibited Parking	
Intoxicated	
mad physical defect	
Was Confused by Traffic 177  View obstructed 16 Reckless Driving Pulling out from Second Line of Traffic Pulling out from Second Line of Traffic 177	330
Total	38

OTHER ACTIONS OF DRIVER		SEX OF D	RIVER		
Turning Right	183	Male			.16,775
Turning Left	1388	Female			. 2,565
Going Straight Through	394	m + 1			10.010
Slowing Down or Stopping		Total	·		.19,340
Backing	223	ACE OF E	DIVED		
Parked or Standing Still	429	AGE OF D			4015
Skidding		16-24 years			4217
Avoiding other Traffic	249	25-49 years			1022
Car Running Away Without Driver		50 and over		•••••	1952
Driver Confused		Total			19340
Losing Control		2000			
Driving Through Red Lantern		DRIVING EX	PERIEN	CE	
View Obstructed			Male	Female	Total
Blinded by light of Sun		Less than 6 months		42	148
Failing to Observe Traffic	922	Six Months		46	144
		1 year		122	390
Total :	5997				110
		1 ½ Years	88	22	110
		1 ½ Years	321	116	437
CONDITION OF DRIVER		2 Years 3 to 5 Years	$\begin{array}{c} 321 \\ 1732 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 116 \\ 398 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 437 \\ 2130 \end{array}$
CONDITION OF DRIVER		2 Years	$   \begin{array}{r}     321 \\     1732 \\     638   \end{array} $	$   \begin{array}{r}     116 \\     398 \\     133   \end{array} $	$437 \\ 2130 \\ 771$
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## TYPE OF VEHICLES INVOLVED IN TRAFFIC DEATHS

Checked from the records of the Coroner of Los Angeles County by the Automobile Club of So. Calif.

COLLISIONS BETWEEN:			Motor Vehicles and Stationary Objects	25
Auto and Pedestrian		233	Electric Railway and Auto	8
			Electric Railway and Truck	
			Electric Railway and Motorcycle	
Auto and Auto		97	Steam Railway and Auto	4
Auto and Truck		20	Motor Vehicles Overturned	27
Truck and Truck		1	Falls from Motor Vehicles	9
Motorcycle and Motor Vehi	cle	8		
Motor Vehicles and Other V	Vehicles	9	TOTAL	457

## CAUSES OF MOTOR VEHICLE DEATHS

Checked from the Records of the Coronor of Los Angeles County by the Automobile Club of So. Calif.

Crossing not at Intersection	75	Right of Way Violated	122
Crossing Street Carelessly	63	Driving Wrong Side of Road	15
Confused by Traffic	11	Passing on Wrong Side	1
Falls in Front of Vehicle	2	Backing	6
Falls from Vehicle	10	Skidding	3
Improper Riding on Vehicle	1	Weather Conditions	1
Climbing or Hitching on Vehicle	1	No Head or Tail Light	1
Running or Playing in Street	15	Defective Equipment	11
Incompetent Handling	21	Tire Blowout	3
Motorist's Negligence at Railway Crossing	10	Defective Highway	3
Speeding, 15-mile Zone	12	Driver Asleep	1
Speeding, 20-mile Zone	9	Miscellaneous	1
Speeding, over 20-mile Zone	11		
Intoxication	18	Total Motor Vehicle	457
Failure to Stop and Render Aid	$\frac{1}{26}$	Total Electric Railway	
Drove Through Safety Zone	2	· Total Steam Railway	5
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Complaint Board and Remote Control Broadcasting Room.

## CRIME PREVENTION DIVISION

The Crime Prevention Division is commanded by a Captain of Detectives and is divided into various units, each comprising a very select personnel. The officers assigned to this Division are carefully chosen for the reason that in enforcing the laws and ordinances that have been enacted for the protection and welfare of boys and girls, they must deal very closely with the home life of our citizens, and must therefore be refined, intelligent and diplomatic.

In addition to the usual divisional administrative officers, the Crime Prevention Division is composed of the Juvenile Bureau (Boys' and Girls' Departments); Juvenile Traffic Bureau; City Mother's Bureau; Missing Juvenile Bureau; Felony Department; Women's Probation Bureau and the Men's Probation Department.

The reports investigated by these units are received from all officers of the Police Department, parents and other citizens of Los Angeles, and cover all offenses indicated by the fourteen sub-divisions of Section One of the Juvenile Court Law of the State of California.

Under the laws of California, offenses committed by minors under the age of eighteen are not crimes, but are classified as delinquencies. Such delinquencies are handled by the Juvenile Court unless the offense is of such aggravated nature that the age of the perpetrator must be disregarded in the procedure to be followed, when the case is turned back to the Superior Court to be handled in the regular manner. In any event, the juvenile delinquent in this City is considered more as a socially mal-adjusted individual who needs correction and guidance than as a criminal who must be punished.

## GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

This department handles the cases of delinquent, pre-delinquent and dependent girls under the age of eighteen and boys under the age of eight, except such cases where an adult offender is implicated in a felony prosecution. Complaints of abused, neglected and abandoned babies, neighborhood rows and unfit homes are also investigated by this department.

This detail is supervised by a policewoman supervisor who counsels and directs the activities of the policewomen who are assigned to the department.

## BOYS' DEPARTMENT

This unit is supervised by a Detective Lieutenant, and handles the cases of delinquent, pre-delinquent and dependent boys over the age of eight and under the age of eighteen.

In cases of all boys and girls who come to the attention of the boys' and girls' departments, the officers strive to cooperate with the parents in every way in an effort to work out some tangible solution.

## JUVENILE TRAFFIC BUREAU

This unit deals with the cases of all traffic violators under the age of eighteen, boys and girls. Between 450 and 500 cases are handled each month by this department. Juveniles are not subject to a fine, but are called into the Juvenile Traffic office where they are individually interviewed, counseled and warned. On the more serious violations, the parents are also interviewed and with their cooperation, a satisfactory program is worked out.

## MISSING JUVENILE BUREAU

This department consisting of two policemen and a policewoman receives and investigates all reports of missing persons under the age of eighteen. These reports are received from officers of the police departments, parents and other citizens, and in fact, this unit is the recipient of requests concerning missing juveniles from the entire United States.

The main purpose of this Bureau is to restore missing and runaway juveniles to their parents or guardians, and to ascertain the cause of truancy in order to prevent a repetition.

## FELONY DEPARTMENT

This department is composed of four male detectives and two policewomen, supervised by a detective lieutenant, and operating for the purpose of prosecuting adults who are involved with juveniles in any offenses, such as statutory rape, contributing, degeneracy acts, etc.

The policewomen investigate the home conditions and environment of the girls involved, after which, the case is presented to the District Attorney with the view of securing a complaint against the adult offender. If a complaint is issued, the detail prosecutes their case in court.

## CITY MOTHER'S BUREAU

This Bureau is composed of the City Mother and two policewomen who assist the City Mother in handling pre-court cases of all ages, and in giving advice and help to those in trouble. They also handle domestic relation cases, psychiatric cases, neighborhood rows, and when there has been no complaint

filed with the City Prosecutor, non-support, battery and slander cases. Particular attention is given to the single girl who has become infatuated with a married man, and to the homes where there are children whose future lives are being imperiled by the marital rifts of their parents.

## WOMEN'S PROBATION DEPARTMENT

This department consists of probation officers and policewomen, supervised by a woman chief probation officer, and deals with adult women accused of a misdemeanor crime. These officers make preliminary investigations of the antecedents, character and circumstances of the accused when so directed by the court, and also supervise those women who are placed on probation and parole.

## MEN'S PROBATION DEPARTMENT

This department consists of policemen, supervised by a male chief probation officer, and deals with adult male offenders brought before the Municipal Court on all charges of misdemeanors. The officers aid the Judges of the Municipal Court in making pre-court investigations and supervise men who are placed on probation and parole. This department also assists the City Parole Commission in making thorough investigations in order that the Commission may arrive at just decisions.

## DANCE HALL DETAIL

This detail is comprised of two policemen and one policewoman who patrol the public dance halls at night with the view of enforcing the ordinances affecting such places of amusement.

There are at the present time eight taxi dance halls in the city who employ girl dancers. As it is unlawful for any girl under the age of 21 to work in these halls, a careful check is made. Each dancer is registered with the detail in the offices of the Crime Prevention Division, a complete record being made as to name, address, name of dance hall employer, date of birth, names of parents, etc., together with a photograph.

The various dance hall managers are very cooperative and do not knowingly employ girls under age.

## **OUTSIDE DIVISIONS**

One policewoman and one policeman are assigned as juvenile officers to each of the following substations of the Police Department: San Pedro, Hollywood, 77th Street, Newton, Pico Boulevard\*, Venice, Georgia and Hollenbeck Heights. One male juvenile officer is assigned to the Valley Division. These officers handle the various juvenile problems in their respective portions of the city.

In all cases that merit detention at Juvenile Hall, the matter is taken up with the Boys' or Girls' Supervisor, depending upon the sex of the child involved. A commitment blank issued by the County Probation Committee is then secured from the supervisor, properly filled out and approved by the supervisor or the officer in charge at the Crime Prevention Division. In this manner, the Crime Prevention Division acts as a clearing house for every juvenile case handled in the entire city.

Years ago no cognizance was given a case until a crime had been committed. Now, the question of crime prevention, particularly as it relates to juveniles, is considered of paramount importance, for the problem of juvenile delinquency is in turn the problem of adult criminality.

None of the juvenile officers of the Los Angeles Police Department work in uniform. In dealing with their juvenile charges, the officer does not assume the role of a police officer who is trying to deprive the young offender of his or her liberty, but on the contrary, endeavors to be tactful and sympathetic, yet not impulsive—helpful, yet not officious.

<sup>\*</sup> Formerly Wilshire.

## MISSING PERSONS REPORTED

Juveniles		Missing	3		Locate	ed
Age	M	F	Total	M	F	Total
1-10	155	22	177	139	18	157
11-14		151	558	342	133	475
15		169	411	172	142	314
16	205	187	392	144	146	290
17	122	180	302	89	133	222
Total Juveniles	1131	709	1840	886	572	1458
Adults						
18-24	113	206	319	74	129	203
25-34		116	255	94	79	173
35-44		66	186	82	45	127
45-54	110	37	147	70	25	95
55-74	106	39	145	79	31	110
75 and Over	35	13	48	26	11	37
Total Adults	623	477	1100	425	320	745
Not Stated	21	11	32	14	8	22
Grand Total	1775	1107	9079	1995		2005
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Total Missing						2972
Total Located						
Percentage						75%



Central Teletype Broadcasting Equipment

## ARRESTS FOR FISCAL YEAR, 1930-31

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## RECAPITULATION

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		Total Crime Bookings Wiscellaneous Bookings	82,704
		Total Bookings	89,086





## ARREST TABLES

The offenses on the following arrest tables are arranged in sections recommended by the Uniform Crime Records Committee. This department has added more detail by enumerating each specific charge in its proper grouping. However, the major classifications may be obtained by totaling each section.

The segregations are as follows:

Homicide

Rape

Robbery

Assault

Burglary

Forgery

Theft or Larceny

Carrying Weapons

Sex Offenses, except Rape

Non-Support or Neglect of

Family

Violating Drug Laws

Violating Liquor Laws

Driving while Intoxicated

Drunkenness

**Disorderly Conduct** 

Vagrancy

Violating Traffic or Motor

Vehicle Laws

Violating Municipal

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## JUVENILE ARRESTS—CHARGE BY AGE

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## JUVENILE ARRESTS—BY RACE OR COLOR

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Wright Act Possession-Over GalMis	d. 5			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •									5 5		5 5
Wright Act Sale Mis Wright Act Sale & Possession Mis				1	1	1	••••	••••					2	2	4
Drunk Driving Fel Drunk Driving Mis													1		1 1
Drunk			2 1		7 4						1	1	27 9	8	35 10
Disturbing the Peace Mis					2								43	1	44
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Malicious Mischief	sd. 108 sd. 1		8		8								119 1	••••	119 1
BeggingCity Ordin				•									11	•	11
Vag Idle Mis Vag Late Hours Mis	sd. 24	1 6	6		3	1							66 33	2 7	68 40
Vag Roamer Mis Vag Sleeper Mis			14		7 7				1				111 19		111 19
California Vehicle Act Mis			2	1	1						1	1	11	2	13
Failure to Render AidFel Failure to Render AidMis	sd. 4	1			1	• • • •	••••	••••			1		5 4	1	6
Reckless Driving Misspeeding Mi	sd.		1								19		65 1	2	67 1
Tampering with VehicleMis Traffic Ordinance			1		. 7 . 1			1			2	• • • •	18 16	1	18 17
Bathing Suit Ord City Ordir Blocking SidewalkCity Ordir			2			•							2 1		2
Curfew OrdCity Ordin	ance	2											2		2
Discharging Firearms— City Limits		1 2			3								25 1	2	25 3
Distributing Handbills in PublicCity Ordin Fire OrdinanceCity Ordin	ance	2			1							••	1 2		1 2
Fire Works OrdCity Ordir Garbage Ord. or RubbishCity Ordir		i	1		1								$\frac{1}{2}$		1 2
Health OrdCity Ordin Loitering—Same as PicketingCity Ordin	ance	5 3			1 1		••••						6 4		6 4
Miscellanous OrdCity Ordin		9	1		***-		••••	•••					10		10

## JUVENILE ARRESTS—BY RACE OR COLOR—Continued

	W	hite	BI	ack	F	Red	Yel	llow	Bro	wn	Not	Stated	To	tal	Grand
CHARGE	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	Total
		•		1		-		_						1	1
Arson Fel. Breaking Glass in Street Misd.	••••				1								1		1
Criminal Syndicalism Fel.		3												3	3
Defrauding Innkeeper	2				•								2		2
Delinquent ChildNon-Criminal Detention	96	60	12	9	16	8					1		125	7.7	202
Dependent PersonNon-Criminal Detention	126	182	19	13	38	43	5	2	2	1	4	2	194	243	437
Escape Fel.	3		•										3		3 28
EscapeMisd.	15	4	2		5	1					1		23	5	182
Evading Railroad Fare Misd.	123		29		29				1				182		102
Federal Offenses-Misc. Federal	1						***						6		6
FugitiveFel.	6												20		20
GamblingMisd.	14				9				1				20		2
Immigration LawsFederal	2				****								4		4
Injury to Person or Property	0		1			1					1	1	3	2	5
Interfering with Officer Misd.	1										•		ĭ		1
Lodger	1												1		1
Lost Child	4		*		1						2		7		7
Material Witness Non-Criminal Detention	17	56	1	6	4	11		1				1	22	75	97
Parole Violation Fel	6	2	2		2								10	2	12
Probation Violation	19	2	3	2	7	2		1			1		30	7	37
Quarantine Violation	1												1		1
Runaway	248	136	21	8	58	35		1			2		329	180	509
Tampering with MailsFederal	1												1		7
Truant Misd.	1	3		1	1	1							16	Э	16
Turn in False Alarm	10	•	2		4								6	****	6
WarrantMisd.	6	••••													
GRAND TOTAL	2935	850	359	87	701	190	-8	-6	12	1	46	8	4061	1142	5203

## GRADE SCHOOL

	1:	st	2n	d	3r	d	4tl	1	51	th	6t	h	7t	h	8tl	n		(	Grand
Age	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	Tota	1	Total
5	2																2		2
6	10	9			2												12	9	21
7	9	4	9	10		3											18	17	35
8	1	1	24	6	19	- 7	3	1		1							47	16	63
9	1		10	3	29	-7	26	11	6				1				73	21	94
10	3		5	2	37	6	45	6	40	7	13						143	21	164
11			3	1	10	1	32	4	70	5	41	12	11	5			167	28	195
12	2		1		4		19	2	63	9	63	23	51	9	11	_1	214	44	258
13					1		8	1	30	3	77	18	94	18	84	24	294	64	358
14			1		1		5		9	1	39	4	134	32	156	38	345	75	420
15	1		1		3		5		9	1	17	2	70	12	158	45	264	60	324
16			2		. 3		3		4	3	14	6	48	8	98	22	172	39	211
17			1	3	2		5	3	8		24	1	45	11	98	17	183	35	218
TOTAL	$\overline{29}$	14	57	$\frac{-}{25}$	111	$\frac{-}{24}$	151	$\frac{}{28}$	239	30	288	66	454	$\phantom{00000000000000000000000000000000000$	605	$\overline{147}$	1934	429	${2363}$

## HIGH SCHOOL

	1	st	21	nd	31	rd	4t	h	Tota	al	Grand
Age	M	$\mathbf{F}$	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	Total
13	22	7	3	2					25	9	34
14	102	36	26	8	5	1	2	1	135	46	181
15			111		34	8	6	1	301	87	388
16									358		486
17	123	33	125	22	98	32	39	12	385	99	484
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TOTAL	522	166	401	116	226	65	55	22	1204	369	1573

## DISPOSITION OF JUVENILE ARRESTS

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## DISPOSITION OF JUVENILE ARRESTS—Continued

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Released to Los Feliz	M						3
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Released to Hus- band or Wife							9
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## JUVENILE ARRESTS

Nativity of Fa	ther			Nativity of Mo	other		
	M	F	Total		$\mathbf{M}$	$\mathbf{F}$	Total
Angolia	1		1	Africa	1		1
Armenia		4	27	Angolia	1		$\bar{1}$
Asia	2		2	Armenia	23	4	27
Australia			1	Asia			2
Austria		5	19	Austria		4	20
Belgium	_		1	Belgium		2	2
Bohemia		2	4	Bohemia		1.7	4
Canada		13	50	Canada		17	59
China	-		$\frac{1}{2}$	China Cuba		••••	$\frac{1}{2}$
Cuba		3	8	Czecho Slavokia		2	$\frac{2}{9}$
Denmark		1	11	Denmark	•	1	9
England		$1\overline{7}$	68	Egypt			ĭ
Finland			5	England		11	$8\overline{5}$
France		3	18	Finland	7		7
Germany		10	58	France	13	5	18
Greece	. 8	2	10	Germany		17	50
Hungary		12	22	Greece		2	7
Ireland		8	37	Hungary		6	24
Įtaly		34	160	India			1
Japan		5	13	Ireland		10	40
Jugo-Slavia		$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{6}{2}$	Italy		27	144
Korea Labrador		1	1	Jamaica Japan		1 5	1 14
Mexico		111	499	Jugo Slavia		1	4
Netherlands		4	9	Mexico	-	138	618
Nicaragua			ű	Netherlands		3	12
Norway		2	$1\overline{2}$	Nicaragua			1
Panama			1	Norway	8	2	10
Peru	. 2		2	Panama	2		2
Philippine Islands	. 3	1	4	Philippine Islands	3		3
Poland		1	21	Poland	23	6	2,9
Portugal		1	2	Portugal		1	1
Porto Rico		0.4	1	Russia		$\frac{21}{2}$	162
Russia		24	164	Roumania Scotland		2	5
Roumania Scotland		$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{5}{13}$	Serbia		$\frac{4}{2}$	$\frac{13}{7}$
Serbia			5	Siberia		1	2
Siberia			1	Slovakia		1	7
Slovakia			$\frac{1}{9}$	South America		2	4
Spain		2	17	Spain		5	$2\overline{3}$
Sweden		3	19	Sweden	10	3	13
Switzerland	. 2		2	Switzerland			1
Syria		2	12	Syria		3	12
Turkey		2	6	Turkey		1	3
Wales	_		2	Wales			1
West Indies		454	1075	West Indies U. S. A.		590	ა იიი <i>ც</i>
U. S. A Not Stated		$\begin{array}{c} 454 \\ 409 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 1975 \\ 1892 \end{array}$	Not Stated		$\begin{array}{c} 538 \\ 295 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 2236 \\ 1502 \end{array}$
Not Stated	.1400	400	1002	Not Stated	1201		1002
TOTAL	.4061	1142	5203	TOTAL	4061	1142	5203
Race of Fathe				Race of Moth			
Race of Fathe		נדי	Total	Race of Work		TCT	Total
3771 *4	M	F	Total	7771 *4	M	F	Total
White		634	2803	White		694	3056
BlackRed		$\begin{array}{c} 71 \\ 128 \end{array}$	$\frac{316}{596}$	Black Red		$\begin{array}{c} 67 \\ 168 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 328 \\ 725 \end{array}$
Yellow		5	13	Yellow		108	15
Brown		$\frac{3}{2}$	6	Brown		1	7
Not Stated		$30\overline{2}$	1469	Not Stated		206	1072
TOTAL	4061	1142	5203	TOTAL	4061	1142	5203

Occupation of 1	Father			Occupation of Mother		
	M	F	Total	M	F	Total
Miscellaneous	60	19	79	Miscellaneous	_	3143
Agents		49	225	Agents		48
Clerks		18	60	Clerks 56	10	71
Commercial	277	$\overline{54}$	331	Commercial 47		63
Laborers	737	189	926	Laborers 43		62
Professional		34	180	Professional 52		72
Public Servant		22	104	Public Servant 1		1
Servant	27	10	37	Servant 211	102	$31\bar{3}$
Trades	1179	317	1496	Trades 178	75	253
Not Stated	1335	430	1765	Not Stated 891	286	1177
TOTAL	4061	1142	5203	TOTAL4061	1142	5203
Nativity of Juv	enile			Marital Status		
	M	$\mathbf{F}$	Total	M	F	Total
Australia	2		2	Living Together2241	462	2703
Austria		****	3	Divorced or Separated		356
Canada		25	117	Mother Dead 260	111	371
China	····		2	Father Dead 513	159	672
Costa Rica			1	Both Parents Dead 162	35	197
Cuba			2	Not Stated 665	239	904
Czecho Slavokia			1	mom + x		
England		2	12	TOTAL4061	1142	5203
France		3	3			
				Residence of Juvenile		
Germany		1	6	M	$\mathbf{F}$	Total
Haiti			1	Mother 864	350	1214
Hungary		1	1	Father 275	95	370
Italy		1	15	Both Parents	406	2390
Jamaica			2	School	16	77
Mexico		62	251	Unrelated Guardian	85	216
Panama			1	Uncle-Aunt		340
Peru			2	Alone	20	179
Phillipine Islands	6		6	Girl or Boy	13	33
Poland			2	Boarded Out	15	39
Porto Rico			2	Not Stated	$\frac{12}{42}$	$\frac{173}{172}$
Russia		2	10	130 Stated	42	112
Scotland		1	3	TOTAL4061	1142	5203
South America		1	1	10111124001	1142	0200
Switzerland			1	Previous Record of Juven	les	
Spain		1	4	M	F	Total
Sweden	1	•	1			
U. S. A.		992	4513	None	734	2641
Not Stated		50	$\frac{4313}{237}$	Yes	246	1635
				Not Stated	162	927
TOTAL	4061	1142	5203	TOTAL4061	1142	5203

## ARRESTS—CHARGE BY AGE

		18	Yrs.	19 Yrs.	20 Yrs.	21 Yrs.	22 Yrs.
Charge		M	F	M F	M F	M F	M F
Manslaughter	Felony	1		5	2	6	2
Murder, First Degree	Felony	1	2		2	4	2
Threats to Kill	reiony	••		****	••••	1	
Rape	Felony	26	••••	33	25 1	25	20
Robbery	Felony	96	4	141 3	130 5	147 1	119 13
Assault	Misd.						
Assault to Murder				1		1	1
Assault by Officer							
Assault to Rape Assault except Robbery		1	• • • • •	••••	••••	2	1
Assault with Caustic Chemicals							
Assault with Deadly Weapon		11		14 1	11 1	12	20 1
Battery		10		$\overline{9}$ $\overline{1}$	14 1	16	16 1
Mayhem	Felony						
Burglary, First Degree	Felony	125	11	117 13	99 13	107 18	138 6
Burglary, Second Degree.	Felony						1
						_	
Fictitious Checks		3	••••	3 2	1	5	$\frac{6}{20}$
Forgery	F'elony	9	2	11 5	23 3	18 3	28 3
Dyer Act	Federal	1				1	1
Embezzlement							
Grand Theft		11		14 1	19 1	$\frac{12}{24}$	15 2
Grand Theft (Auto) Grand Theft by Trick or Device.	Felony	102	1	133 3	78 1 1	84 5	85 3 4
Obtaining Money under False Pretense	r elony Felony			1	1	2 1	3 1
Obtaining Money under False Pretense	Misd.				1	2 1	
Operating Vehicle without Owner's Consent	Felony	9		3	8	10	7
Petty Theft	Misd.	78	1	60 3	42	45 1	62 1
Purse Snatching	Felony	1				1	1
Receiving Stolen Property		•		1	$\frac{2}{1}$ 1	2	1
Theft from the Person	relony	2	****	1	1	2	•
Alien Gun Law							
Carrying Concealed Weapons	Felony	1		2	1	2	4
Carrying Concealed Weapons.	Misd.	15		11 1	8	10	14
Displaying Deadly Weapons		1	••••	2	1		1
Abduction Adultery I			•			••••	
Contributing to Delinquency of Minor Child		19	2	16 2	10 6	15 3	8
Crime Against Child		2		1	3	1	3
Crime Against Nature							
Disorderly House							
Disorderly House, Conducting				****			••••
House of Ill Fame, Conducting		1		••••		1	
Indecent Exposure	Misd.	1		4	1	3	3
Lewd and Obscene Play	City Ord.					1	
Mann Act				2 1	3	2	1
Obscene Picture or Literature						1	
Placing Wife in House of Prostitution							
Register Ordinance Rooming House Ordinance-49354 (1)			11	18	30	67	101
Rooming House Ordinance—(Sections 2, 3)		3	16	18 12 14	14 7	13 17	101 33 16
Sex Delinquency	Detention	2	11	2			
Sex Perversion	Felony	- 1			1 1		
Sodomy					1		
Vag Dissolute		26	4	30 1	$\frac{31}{11}$	46 12	23 11
Vag Lewd		6	19	10 34	11 26	13 51	11 51
Abandonment			1				
Failure to Provide	Misd.	1	••••	4	9	13	21

ARREST TABLES:

Tables on age, race, occupation and nativity are made on the persons arrested and not on the number of offenses that may have been charged to one individual. The most serious offense is the basis on which each person is analyzed by the various facts.

ARREST	rs—CH	ARGE	BY	AGE

23 Yrs. M F 7 2	24 Yrs. M F 1 4 1	25-29 Yrs. M F 18 1 23 1	30-34 Yrs. M F 12 1 14 2 2	35-39 Yrs. M F 15 1 12 1	40-49 Yrs. M F 11 15	50 & C M 4 4	F M F	M . 84 . 84	tal Crand F Total 3 87 8 92	1 7 2
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## ARRESTS-CHARGE BY AGE-Continued

Charge		18 Y M	rs. F	19 Yrs. M F	20 Yrs. M F	21 Yrs. M F	22 Yrs. M F
Harrison Act	Federal			M 1.	WI I		
State Hospital Act State Poison	Misd.			7	7 1	7 2	13 2
State Poison	Misd.	1		7	, L	1 2	
State Poison (Furnishing) State Poison (Possession)	Felony			1			
State Poison (Possession)	Misd.			1	1	1	1
State Poison (Sale) State Poison (Sale)	Felony	1		1			1
Vag Addict	Misd. Misd.	••••	*	1		1 1	2
Volstead Act	Falony					1	2
Wright Act Apparatus	Felony	1		3	2	3 1	5 1
Wright Act Conspiracy Wright Act Information	Misd.	••••		1		1	1 1
Wright Act Possession (Pint or Less than Qt.)	Misd.	19	1	29  1	37 9	$6\overline{5}$ $\overline{16}$	52 10
Wright Act Possession (over Qt.). Wright Act Possession (over Gal.).	Misd.	$\begin{array}{c} 5 \\ 10 \end{array}$	3 1	$\begin{array}{ccc} 13 & 3 \\ 26 & 4 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{ccc} 19 & 1 \\ 25 & 2 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{ccc} 21 & 6 \\ 71 & 9 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{ccc} 36 & 9 \\ 61 & 11 \end{array}$
Wright Act Possession (Quan, not stated)	Misd.			20 4	20 2	1 1	
Wright Act Sale	Misd	$\begin{array}{c} 14 \\ 9 \end{array}$	1	17 2 13	13 1 9	$\begin{array}{ccc} 40 & 9 \\ 30 & 1 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{ccc} 29 & 10 \\ 36 & 1 \end{array}$
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Drunk Driving (Sec. 112 C.V.A.) Drunk Driving (Sec. 112 C.V.A.)	Felony Misd.	3		3 2	5	23 2 1	$egin{array}{ccc} 22 & 1 \ 2 & 1 \end{array}$
Drunk		109	7	196 15	159 9	311 39	308 21
Drunk in Auto	Misd.	11	5	40 1	34 4	75 5	65 $7$
Drunk Habitual	Misd.	••••	••••	••••		*	
Disturbing the Peace		16	1	24 3	18 2	26 3	36 3
Disturbing Religious Meeting Incorrigible		9	1	1	2	1	2
Malicious Mischief	Misd.	7		1	4	1 1	3
Masquerading Refusing to Disperse	Misd. Misd.	••••	•	••••			
Riot, Inciting				1			
Begging	City Ord.	24		25	25	39	34
Vag Idle Vag Late Hours		$\begin{array}{c} 187 \\ 36 \end{array}$	1 1	$\begin{array}{ccc} 259 & 1 \\ 42 & 3 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{ccc} 202 & 1 \\ 23 & \dots \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{ccc} 291 & 4 \\ 42 & 2 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{ccc} 234 & 1 \\ 34 & 7 \end{array}$
Vag Lookout	Misd.	1				3	
Vag Roamer Vag Sleeper	Misd. Misd	$\begin{array}{c} 334 \\ 40 \end{array}$	1	365 40	307 36	363 41	350 40
California Vehicle Act		10					
Failure to Render Aid		1		4	3	1 9	1 8
Failure to Render Aid	Misd.			2	3	1	3
Reckless Driving (121 C.V.A.) Speeding (Sec. 113a C.V.A.)		1			1		
Tampering with Vehicle without Permission	Misd.	$\frac{2}{1}$		3	4	3 ·	3 1
Traffic Ordinance		1				****	1
Advertising in Streets				1			
Auctioneer, Section 6	City Ord.						
Bathing Suit			 1	3	1	1	1
Carrying Passengers for Hire without Permit	City Ord.					••••	
Charging Additional Fee in Places of Amuse Discharging Firearms in City Limits		2		1	1		1
Distributing Handbills in Public	City Ord.	$\bar{2}$		î		3	3
Electrical Ordinance Evading Taxi Fare	City Ord.	·	•		1	1	
Fire Ordinance	City Ord.						1
Fire Works Ordinance Fortune Telling	City Ord. City Ord	1					
Garbage Ordinance or Rubbish	City Ord.	1		2	2	2	1
Health Ordinance	City Ord.	1				2	1 1
License Ordinance	City Ord.	1		4	8	3	3
Lottery Possession			****		6	2	1 4
	Orty Ord.						

## ARRESTS—CHARGE BY AGE—Continued

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422 81 2	30 8 	342 82 1	26 10 	$   \begin{array}{r}     2010 \\     511 \\     14   \end{array} $	177 33 1	2151 458 18	89 18 	$   \begin{array}{r}     2394 \\     381 \\     60   \end{array} $	79 20 1	$   \begin{array}{r}     3472 \\     430 \\     135   \end{array} $	110 9 1	2781 173 161	23 1 	12 1 	39 2 1	$     \begin{array}{r}       14667 \\       2342 \\       391     \end{array} $	$     \begin{array}{r}       664 \\       123 \\       4     \end{array} $	15331 $2465$ $395$
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## ARRESTS—CHARGE BY AGE—Continued

	18	Yrs.	19 Yrs.	20 Yrs.	21 Yrs.	22 Yrs.
Charge	M	F	M F	M F	M F	M F
Lottery Visiting City Ord.	1	1	2	2		4
Minors Visiting Pool Room			4	5 1	8	8
Morals, OtherCity Ord.					••••	1
Parading Without License						
Pawn Brokers City Ord.			1	1		
Peddling (standing more than 10 minutes)City Ord.	1					1
Peddlers in Prohibited Districts	1	••••		1		
Plumbing	••••					
Spieling City Ord.			1			
Taxi Ordinance			**** ****		1	
Aiding Prisoners to EscapeMisd.						
ArsonFelony	2					1
Bigamy Felony				• 9	10	1
Breaking Glass in the Street Misd. Bribery Felony	1	••••	6	3	10	
Burning, Destroying Insured Property Felony			••••			
Child StealingFelony Communicating with State's Prisoner without					1	
Permission						1
Conspiracy Felony						
Corporation Laws Felony					•	
Corporation Laws Misd. Counterfeit Coins in Possession Federal						
CounterfeitingFederal			2		1	3
Criminal Contempt of Court			4	****		
Criminal Syndicalism Felony Cruelty to Animals Misd.	••••		1	••••	o	1
Cruelty to Children Misd.						
Defrauding (State Misd.)						
Defrauding Innkeeper Misd.  Delinquent Non-Criminal Detention	2	 5	· 8 2	5 1 1	3	2 1
Dependent Person Non-Criminal Detention		5		i		
Deserters Federal	5		12	12	6	8
Destroying Evidence Misd.  Destroying Personal Property Misd.			1			
Escape Felony	1		2	1	••••	1
EscapeMisd.	4	1	1	5 1	1 1	5
Evading Railroad Fare Misd. Extortion Felony	470		443	367	398 1	372 1
Extortion Misd.				1	i	••••
Fan Tan Misd.				;	1	
Federal Offenses (Miscellaneous)Federal Fish and Game LawsMisd.	1	••••	3 1	4	1	5
Form ChartsMisd.			1		2	3
Fraudulent Removal of Leased PropertyFelony	•					1
Fugitive Felony Gambling Misd.	$\frac{1}{24}$		6 33	$\begin{array}{cccc} 2 & \\ 48 & 1 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{ccc} 3 & 1 \\ 88 & 5 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{ccc} 7 & 1 \\ 80 & 2 \end{array}$
Gambling (Conducting) Misd.					1	
Gambling Device in Possession			· <del>;</del>			
Immigration Laws Federal	1	•	4	5	7 2	6 2
Impersonating Officer Misd. Injury to Person or Property City Ord	. 4				3	1
Insane Non-Crim. Detention	1		3 1	1	7 7	6 8
Interfering with Officer Misd.	1			1	1	1 2
Kidnaping Felony Labor Law Misd.	•				1	1
Lost	ı	<b>.</b>				
Lottery ConductingMisd.				2		1
Mails, Use of to DefraudFederal Material WitnessNon-Crim. Detention	1 1	. 3	2 2	3	6 2	2
Medical LawFelony						
Medical Law Misd.						1
National Banking LawFederal National Bankruptcy LawFederal	••••					1
Parole ViolationFelony	3		4 1	2	1	
Perjury Felony	1 2		2		**** ****	
Pharmacy Act	10		1 1	1 3	5 2	7 1
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## ARRESTS—CHARGE BY AGE—Continued

23 Y M	rs. F	24 Yrs. M F	25-29 Yrs M I	F M F	35-39 Yrs. M F	M	9 Yrs.	M	Over F	Not Stated M F	M	tal F	Grand Total
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## ARRESTS-CHARGE BY AGE-Continued

	18	Yrs.	19	Yrs.	20	Yrs.	21	Yrs.	22	Yrs.
Charge	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Public Nuisance Misd.										
Punch Board in Possession			1				1		2	
Quarantine Violation Misd.		1	1							
Removing or Defacing Identification Mark			1							
Removing Mortgaged Property or Lien. Misd.			_							
Resisting Officer Misd.	1		2		2				2	
Runaway	ion	2	_	1		1				
School Law Misd.				_						
Selling Tobacco to Minors Misd.		1	1				1			
Slot Machine in Possession Misd.	••••									
Smuggling Federa	al						1			
State Health Law Misd.										
Straggler Federa	al 2		8		3		2		2	
Libel Felony										
Tampering with Mails Federa									1	
Trespassing on Private Property			1				1			
Turning in False Alarm Misd.					2				1	
U. S. Uniform (Illegal Use) Federa	al				$\bar{2}$		1		î	
Usury Misd.	•••	•				1	ì	3		
Warrant Felon	V		1		2	Î.	î.		2	
Warrant Misd.	3		$\hat{6}$		5		$1\overline{3}$	1	$1\overline{2}$	3
Weights and Measures Misd.			· ·			_		•	î	- 0
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TOTALS	1961	132	2336	149	1996	144	2692	310	2612	327



Improved Police Range, Elysian Park—Showing four of the six surprise targets and the running man target.

ARRESTS-	CHARGE	RY ACE_	-Continued
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23	Yrs.	24	Yrs.	25-2	9 Yrs.	30-3	4 Yrs.	35-3	9 Yrs.	40-	49 Yrs.	50 8	& Over	Not S	stated	า	otal	Grand
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Police Range from the Air-Running man silhouette target visible in the upper center.

## ARRESTS-BY CHARGE AND OCCUPATION

CHARGE	Misc.	ſz.	Agents M	Ę.	Clerks M F	FI C	Comm. M	Z Ľ	Labor M F	Pr	Proff.	Public Servant M F	lic unt	Servant	i t	Trades		Not Stated		Total M F	. G	Grand
Manslaughter Felony Murder, First Degree Felony Threats to Kill Felony		61 60 ;	∞∞ ;	I- :	4-1	-	100	22	12 20 1	2021	,  -	4.01	.	6		20 1 1	. = 1			ব ব জ	eno∞ ;	92
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RobberyFelony	3		17	2	8	••••	1		10		2	1	9		5	****	5	••••	25	•
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Assault to RapeFelony Assault with Caustic ChemicalsFelony							•		••••	•	••••									
Assault with Deadly WeaponFelony	1		2												1				5	1
BatteryMisd.	1		3			••••	2		1	1		••••	2		3	••••	1		8	1
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Assault by OfficerFelony													1						•	
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Burglary, First DegreeFelony Burglary, Second DegreeFelony	6	2	19	5	1			••••	7			•	5	3		• • •		2	14	
Fictitious ChecksFelony	2		2				3		4			1	3						3	
ForgeryFelony	1	••••	11	••••	•	••••	1	•	5		****	••••	3	1	••••	••••	2	••••	•	••••
Dyer ActFederal																				
Embezzlement Felony Grand Theft Felony		٠٠				••••	<sub>1</sub>						<u>i</u>		 1		1		6	
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Grand Theft by Trick or Device Felony			1					••••	2		1	•	• • • • •	••••					4	• • •
Obtaining Money under False Pretense Felony			3						1						1					
Operating Vehicle without Owner's Consent Felony			1						2								1			
Petty Theft Misd. Receiving Stolen Property Felony	5	1	11				2	1	9	****	3		11		1		4		4	1
Theft from the PersonFelony			4						1							••••				• • •
Purse SnatchingFelony															••••					••••
Obtaining Money under False PretenseMisd.								••••		•			••••		••••	••••		••••	••••	••••
Alien Gun LawFelony																				
Carrying Concealed WeaponsFelony Carrying Concealed WeaponsMisd.			1 3		1					****		****	2		1		2			
Displaying Deadly WeaponsMisd.	1				ī					•		••••	•	••••			••••		•	
Abduction Felony Adultery Misd.																				
Contributing to Delinquency of								****											1	
Minor Child			4	••••		****							1							
Crime Against NatureFelony																••••				
Disorderly House, ConductingMisd.	• • • • •				• • • • •					•										
House of Ill Fame, ConductingMisd. IncestFelony				1												••••			2	
Indecent ExposureMisd.	1		1				1			••••		•	5				1			
Lewd and Obscene PlayCity Ord.  Mann ActFederal																				
Obscene Picture or Literature Misd.										****			••••							2
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Rooming House Ord. (Secs. 2,3)City Ord.	3		1	3	6		1	1	5	3	2	2	2	4	5				3	
Sex DelinquencyNon-Crim. Detention Sex PerversionFelony			2						1											
SodomyFelony												<u>.</u>	 5	*	1		15		2	1
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Disorderly HouseCity Ord.									1							••••	•			•
Placing Wife in House of ProstitutionFelony	•	•	•							•										•
AbandonmentFelony Failure to ProvideMisd.			<u>4</u>				<u>.</u>		6		 1		2		 1		1		9	
State Poison (Possession)Misd.					1															
Vag, AddictMisd.					1															
Harrison Act Federal State Hospital Act Misd.											1									
State PoisonFelony			1	1	18					••••	3	•								
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State Poison (Possession)Felony					1					••••				•						
State Poison (Sale)Felony State Poison (Sale)Misd.				****																
Volstead ActFelony					3										2				10	
Wright Act Apparatus Felony Wright Act Conspiracy Misd.	1			1	1								1						1	
Wright Act InformationMisd.		1											1						1	

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Drunk Driving (Sec. 112 C.V.A)Felony Drunk Driving (Sec. 112 C.V.A)Misd.	6	2	4 1 1			1		12		4		5		•		6			
Drunk Misd. Drunk in Auto Misd. Drunk Habitual Misd.	36 1 19 1 1	2	8 6 4 1 8	25 		42 1 		85 19 1	5 	16 3 	4	104 20 8	1	14 2 		410 17 21	7 	34 9 	••••
Disturbing the Peace. Misd. Incorrigible Misd. Malicious Mischief Misd. Masquerading Misd. Refusing to Disperse Misd. Riot, Inciting Misd. Disturbing Religious Meeting Misd.	7 1 1		8			2		7		2		4		3		2		7 1 	1 
Begging City Ord, Vag, Idle Misd. Vag, Late Hous Misd. Vag, Look Out Misd. Vag, Roamer Misd. Vag, Sleeper Misd.	4 4 7 10 6	. 1	1 7 5 4 1	6 2 7 1 2		3 10  1 5		8 31 5  16 7	1	2 2 2  5	1	5 21 7  20 12		3 1  2 1		28 19 2  12 6		8 36 5 21 8	1 
California Vehicle Act	1 1		3 1			1		1		1 		1 3  1 					1 		
Auctioneer Ordinance (Sec. 1)City Ord. Auctioneer (Section 6)City Ord. Advertising in StreetsCity Ord. Bathing Suit OrdinanceCity Ord. Blocking SidewalksCity Ord. Carrying Passengers for Hire without Permit								  1						 1				 2	 
Discharging Firearms in City Limits	1																	  	
Fire Ord.         City Ord.           Fireworks Ord.         City Ord.           Fortune Telling         City Ord.           Garbage Ord. or Rubbish         City Ord.           Health Ord.         City Ord.           Inspection         City Ord.           License Ord.         City Ord.			1 1	5				4	ī	2  1  2		2						2  1 1  1	1 
Lottering (Same as Picketing). City Ord. Lottery Possession. City Ord. Lottery Visiting. City Ord. Minors Visiting Pool Room. City Ord. Miscellaneous Ord. City Ord. Parading without License. City Ord. Park City Ord.	9	 	1 1	86 28		5		1 7				10  2 		ī 1 		2		1 3  4 	
Pawn Brokers' Ord. City Ord. Peddling Ord. (standing more than 10 minutes) City Ord. Peddling in Prohibited Districts City Ord. Plumbing Ord. City Ord. Soliciting Ord. (Busses, etc.) City Ord. Spieling City Ord. Taxi City Ord.		 	1					1				1  1							
Morals, Other				i										  1	1	   1		 2 	
Breaking Glass in the StreetMisd. Bribery Felony Burning Insured Property Felony Child Stealing Felony Communication with State's Prisoner without Permission Misd.																			
Conspiracy Felony Corporation Laws Felony Corporation Laws Misd.									·					1					

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Counterfeit Coins in PossessionFederal		_				_		_		-		•	***	•	111	•	111	•	171	
CounterfeitingFederal			1																2	*
Criminal Contempt of CourtMisd.										••••									ĩ	
Criminal SyndicalismFelony	1				2						2						1			1
Cruelty to AnimalsMisd.										•										
Cruelty to Chi'drenMisd.						••••	•		••••	••••			••••						•	
Defrauding			2						1	••••			1	•					1	••••
DelinquentNon-Crim. Detention															•				1	
Dependent PersonNon-Crim. Detention				1																
DesertersFederal													1							
Destroying EvidenceMisd.																				
Destroying Personal PropertyMisd.					••••					••••										
Escape Felony			1					• • • •	3										••••	••••
Escape Misd. Evading Railroad Fare Misd.	15		25		1		4		14		7		35		11		$\frac{1}{20}$	•	1.6	••••
Extortion Felony																			16	•
Extortion																				
Fan Tan Misd.					7												****			
Federal Offenses (Misc.)Federal	1							****											1	
Fish and Game LawsMisd.	8	•					2		1						1		1		6	
Form Charts	1		1					••••	7	•	****		4		3	••••			1	
Fraudulent Removal of Leased	1																			
Property Felony Fugitive Felony			4						1				1		1				3	••••
Gambling Misd.	25		22		139		5		17		4		11	1	21		2		80	
Gambling ConductingMisd.					12										1				ž	
Gambling Device in PossessionMisd.			1		1															
Immigration LawsFederal	2		9	1	21				1		4	• • • • •	5		1		1		3	
Impersonating an OfficerMisd.		••									****			*		••••	• • • •		•	
Injury to Person or PropertyCity Ord.	2		5				1		1 5	•	٠٠٠٠		3		2		2		7	
InsaneNon-Crim. Detention Interfering with OfficerMisd.						*					1	1	9	1		****		1		
Kidnaping Felony									****			****								
Labor LawMisd.	1	*****	2		1		1		2				3	1	1		1		3	
LibelFelony																				
LostNon-Crim Detention									2			1	1				****			
Lottery ConductingMisd.	•				40		• • • • •		•			• • • •								
Mails, Use of to DefraudFederal			1	1					1	•		••••	*	1	•	•			3	
Material WitnessNon-Crim. Detention Medical LawFelony	1		1						1					1			1		3	1
Medical LawMisd.																				
National Banking LawFederal																				
National Bankruptcy LawFederal																				
Parole ViolationFelony						1	1						1							
PerjuryFelony			2										****							*
Pharmacy Act Misd.	1		1							• • • • •		1			1	•	•		3	
Probation Violation Misd. Public Nuisance Misd.	2		1				1		•	• • • • •	••••	••••			_		*			
Punch Board in PossessionMisd.			3						1										2	
Quarantine ViolationMisd.													••••							
Removing or Defacing																				
Identification MarkMisd.												••••		••••		*4				
Removing Mortgaged Property													,							
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Resisting OfficerMisd. RunawayNon-Crim. Detention	••••																			
School LawMisd.	1							1		1										
Selling Tobacco to MinorsMisd.																				
Slot Machine in PossessionMisd.							٠													
SmugglingFederal	2				1															
State Health LawMisd.																			1	
Straggler Federal															•					****
Tampering with MailsFederal Trespassing on Private Property. Misd.			****					• • • • •		••••										
Turning in False AlarmMisd.		****	2																	
U.S. Uniform (I:legal Use)Federal																				
UsuryMisd.																				
WarrantFelony	2	,	1										1							
Warrant Misd.	3	1	2	• • • • •			2		5				4		3		1	1	4	
Weights and MeasuresMisd.				• • • • •						• • • • •										•••
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Robbery—1st DegreeFel.	Robbery, 2nd DegreeFel.	13					
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Robbery Fel.	Grand Theft (auto)Fel.	1					
RobberyFel.	InsaneNon-Crim. Det.						
RobberyFel.	Petty TheftMisd.		2				
RobberyFel.	Purse SnatchingFel. Receiving Stolen PropFel.						
Robbery Fel.	Vag IdleMisd.		1				
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ChemicalFel.	Assault with Caustic ChemicalFel.	1					
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Assault, Deadly WeaponFel.	Reckless DrivingMisd.			••••			1
Assault to MurderFel.	Assault to MurderFel.	4	7				
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Assault to Murder Fel. Assault by Officer Fel. Assault to Rape Fel. Assault except Robbery Fel. Battery Misd. Battery Misd. Battery Misd. Battery Misd. Mayhem Fel. Mayhem Fel.	Murder, 1st Degree	1	97	97	13	5	54
Burglary—1st Degree Fel.	Burglary, 1st Degree	72 2 12 1 2 1	1 1 11 7 2 1	2	1		5  1
Fictitious Checks Fel. Fictitious Checks Fel. Fictitious Checks Fel. Fictitious Checks Fel. Forgery Fel. Forgery Fel.	Fictitious Checks Fel. Burglary, 1st Degree Fel. Forgery Fel. Petty Theft Misd. Forgery Fel. Petty Theft Misd.	16 1 1 49	7 1 2 3 2 3	4	1		1 1
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Petty TheftMisd.	Petty TheftMisd.	3 6	601	2	86	70	9	355
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Theft from PersonFel.	Theft from PersonFel.	1				1		
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Contributing to Delinquency of Minor ChildMisd.	Contributing Delinquency Minor ChildMisd.		14		1	3		1
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Crime Against ChildFel.	Crime Against ChildMisd.	1	1		1	3		
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Crime Against NatureFel.	Crime Against NatureFel.							
Disorderly House	Disorderly House ConductingMisd.		1		2		1	
ConductingMisd.  Disorderly HouseCity Ord.	Disorderly HouseCity Ord		1					
House of Ill Fame—	House of Ill Fame	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •						
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IncestFel.	IncestFel.	1						
IncestFel.	Insane Non-Crim. Det							
Incest Fel.	Paying for FemaleFel.	1	46			4	1	11
Indecent Exposure Misd.	Indecent Exposure Misd.		40	••••			1	1
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State Poison Fel.	State Poison PossMisd.		1				
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State Poison PossFel.	State Poison Poss. Fel.	1	7				
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State Poison Sale	State Poison SaleFel. State Poison SaleMisd.	1	3	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	
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Vag AddictMisd.	Vag AddictMisd.		34				
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Masquerading		MasqueradingMisd.						1
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Begging		Vag IdleMisd.			8	10		3
Vag Idle		Vag IdleMisd.			51	930	4	704
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Advertising in StreetsCity Ord.	Advertising in StreetsCity Ord.				•		
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Fortune TellingCity Ord.	Fortune TellingCity Ord.			2		5	
Garbage Ord, or RubbishCity Ord.	Garbage Ord. or						
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Aiding Prisoner to	A'll D' 4 D D1						
EscapeFel.	Aiding Prisoner to Escape Fel. ArsonFel.						
BigamyFel.	BigamyFel.	1					
Breaking Glass in StreetMisd. Breaking Glass in StreetMisd.	Breaking Glass in Street. Misd.		7	91	••••	4	3
BriberyFel.	Form ChartsMisd. BriberyFel.						
BriberyFel.	ConspiracyFel.				'		
BriberyFel. Burning Insured	FugitiveFel. Burning Insured			••••	••••	••••	****
PropertyFel.	PropertyFel.						
Burning Structures not the	Burning Structures not the						
Subject of ArsonMisd.	Subject of ArsonMisd. Child StealingFel.	••••					
Child StealingFel. Communicating with States	Communicating with States	****			••••	••••	
Prisoner W.O. PerMisd.	Prisoner W.O. permis. Misd.						1
Conspiracy Fel.	Conspiracy Fel.	••••	••••	••••			
Corporation LawsFel. Corporation LawsMisd.	Corporation LawsFel. Corporation LawsMisd.						
Counterfeit Coins in	Counterfeit Coins in						
PossessionFederal	PossessionFederal		1			••••	••••
Counterfeiting Federal Criminal Contempt Misd.	CounterfeitingFederal Criminal ContemptMisd.	1 ,	1	1			
Criminal SyndicalismFel.	Criminal SyndicalismFel.						
Criminal SyndicalismFel.	Refusing to DisperseMisd.	••••					
Cruelty to AnimalsMisd. Cruelty to ChildrenMisd.	Cruelty to AnimalsMisd. Cruelty to ChildrenMisd.		1	3 1		1	2
Defrauding (Sta. Misd.) Misd.	Defrauding (State	••••	±	1	••••		
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Defrauding InnkeeperMisd. Delinquent ChildNon-Crim. Det.	Defrauding InnkeeperMisd. Delinquent ChildNon-Crim. Det.		9		3		23
Dependent PersonNon-Crim.Dt.	Dependent Person Non-Crim. Det.						
Dependent Person. Non-Crim. Det.	Insane						
Deserters Federal Destroying Evidence Misd.	DescritersFederal Destroying EvidenceMisd.		1				
EscapeFel.	EscapeFel.	1	1				
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Escape Misd.	Evading Railroad FareMisd.		1				
Escape Misd.	GamblingMisd.		1				
Escape Misd.	Petty TheftMisd. Vag IdleMisd.		1	•			••••
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Extortion Fel.	ExtortionFel.	1					
ExtortionMisd. ExtortionMisd.	ExtortionMisd. InsaneNon-Crim. Det.						
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Doors)Misd.	Doors)Misd.			11			
Federal Offenses (Misc.)Federal Federal Offenses (Misc.)Federal	Federal Offenses (Misc.)Federal Volstead ActFederal						
Fish and Game LawsMisd.	Fish and Game LawsMisd.			20		4	1
Form ChartsMisd.	Form ChartsMisd.			211		5	
Fraudulent Removal of Leased PropertyFel.	Fraudulent Removal of Leased PropertyFel.	••••	1	••••	1		

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GamblingMisd.	GamblingMisd.		22	2245	3	212	45
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Gambling device in PossMisd.	Gambling Device in	••••	•		****		••••
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Immigration LawsFederal	Immigration LawsFederal	····		1		•	
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PropertyCity Ord. Injury to Person or	PropertyCity Ord.	****	0	4		•	7
PropertyCity Ord.	Disturbing the PeaceMisd.						
Injury to Person or							
PropertyCity Ord.	Malicious MischiefMisd.			1			1
Injury to Person or PropertyCity Ord.	Reckless DrivingMisd.		1	3			
Insane	InsaneNon-Crim. Det.	•			••••		
Interfering with Officer. Misd.	Interfering with OfficerMisd.		4	1 1			1
Interfering with Officer Misd.	Refusing to DisperseMisd.	••••	2				
KidnappingFel.	KidnappingFel.						
Labor LawMisd. LibelFel.	Labor LawMisd. LibelFel.	****		14		••••	80
Lost ChildNon-Crim. Det.	Lost ChildNon-Crim. Det.						
Lottery ConductingMisd.	Lottery ConductingMisd.		4	44	3	1	
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Immigration LawsFederal Material WitnessNon-Crim. Dt.	Immigration LawsFederal Material WitnessNon-Crim Det.					••••	
Medical Law Fel.	Medical LawFel.			3		1	1
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Medical LawFel.	Pharmacy ActMisd.	••••					1
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Other MisdemeanorsMisd.	Other MisdemeanorsMisd.	•	4				
Parole ViolationFel.	Parole ViolationFel.	1	2		,		
Parole ViolationFel.	Insane Non-Crim. Det.						
Parole ViolationFel.	Operating Vehicle W.O. Owner's ConsentFel.	1					
Parole ViolationFel.	Probation ViolationMisd.		2				
PerjuryFel.	PerjuryFel.						
Pharmacy ActMisd.	Pharmacy ActMisd.			24		1	6
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Property or LienMisd.  Resisting OfficerMisd.	Property or LienMisd. Resisting OfficerMisd.		3		4			1
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Runaway	Runaway Non-Crim. Det.							
School LawMisd.	School LawMisd.							4
Selling Tobacco to								
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Slot Machine in PossMisd.	GamblingMisd.			••••		••••		1
Slot Machine in Poss. Misd. Smuggling Federal	Gambling ConductingMisd.		•		1		••••	••••
State Health LawFederal	SmugglingFederal State Health LawFederal				6		1	1
Straggler Federal	Straggler Federal							
Tampering with MailsFederal	Tampering with MailsFederal					••••		
Trespassing on Private	Trespassing on Private							
PropertyMisd.	PropertyMisd.							
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# LENGTH OF TIME FOREIGN-BORN PRISONERS IN UNITED STATES

	Felonies Male Female	nies male	lotal	Male F	Misdemeanors le Female To	tal	City Male F	ty Ordinance Female Total	nce Total	Federal Male F.		Potal	Non-Male	Detention F. Total	tion Fotal	Gr Male	Grand Total Female	Total
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One Year	18	1	18	53	П	54	4	_	ಬ	ಣ		ಣ		:	1	282	67	80
One to One and One-Half Years	∞	;	∞	21	7	23	ಣ	:	က	11	:	11		;	:	43	07	45
Two Years	88 88	27	40	149	12	161	6	;	6	ಣ				:	Η	200	14	214
Three to Five Years	187	13	200	719	15	734	40	6	49	27					9	979	33	1018
Six Years	09	4	64	208	00	216	21	ಬ	26	12			01		27	303	17	320
Seven Years	& 10	10	95	339	17	356	23	တ	26	6				:	-	457	30	487
Eight Years and Over	1264	78 1	342	9062	356	262	464	106	570	113				70	32	9774	549	10323
Not Stated	12	27	14	141	28	219	115	6	124	19				29	96	354	120	474
TOTAL	1700 115		1815	9623	493	10116	683	134	817	223	1 00	231	104	34	138	12333	784	13117

## LENGTH OF TIME IN CALIFORNIA—OTHER THAN NATIVE-BORN

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Grand To	Female	419	135	142	61	182	544	174	224	1937	584		4402
	Male	11434	1650	1633	580	2080	6041	1815	2324	23235	1403		52195
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or		9846								$\overline{}$			44033
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		1295											8175
lonies	emale	114	19	28	7	35	91	35	23	248	10		610
ا ه	Male Fe		356	310	115	364	1146	310	409	3307	29	1	7565
		Less than Six Months.	Six Months to One Year	One Year	One to One and One-Half Years	Two Years	Three to Five Years	Six Years	Seven Years	Eight Years and Over	Not Stated		TOTAL

## LENGTH OF TIME OF ALL PRISONERS IN COUNTY

	Felonies	lonies	Total	Mala	demean		City	y Ordina	nce	Federal	deral		Non-	-Deten	ntion		rand Tota	Total
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Less than Six Months	1759	165	1924	12314	244		625	268	890	166	4		11	ಬ	16		989	15558
Six Months to One Year	355	27	385	1140	83		92	89	144	25	;		1	-	01		179	1776
One Year	344	32	376	1331	95	1426	59	65	124	19	:	19	ಬ	-	ಬ		192	1950
One to One and One-Half Years	114	7	121	422	32		30	24	54	11			-	-	;		63	640
Two Years	408	36	444	1614	103		87	77	164	27			ಬ	П	9		218	2359
Three to Five Years	1168	95	1263	4558	325		233	182	415	53	2		14	ro	19		609	6635
Six Years	304	20	324	1353	133		82	41	123	18	27		4	-	4		194	1955
Seven Years	382	39	421	1750	150		87	29	154	19	-		ಬ	П	9		258	2501
Eight Years and Over	3479	239	3718	19404	1242		862	485	1347	123	12		72	28	001		2006	25946
Not Stated	89	31	66	681	403		569	30	299	6	27		231 ]	151	882	1258	617	1875
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Non-Citizen	1363	96	:	7293	357	-	501	66	:	210	<b>(~</b>		48	20	:	9415	579	9994
Citizen	7018	595	:	37274	2453	·	1906	1208	-	260	15				;	46758	4443	51201

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