

**FREEDOM OF INFORMATION
AND
PRIVACY ACTS**

**SUBJECT: BARKER/KARPIS GANG
BREMER KIDNAPPING**

FILE NUMBER: 7-576

SECTION : 262



FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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SUBJECT Barker/Karpis Gang (Bremer Kidnapping)

FILE NUMBER 7-576

SECTION NUMBER 262

SERIALS 14611 - 14645

TOTAL PAGES 155

PAGES RELEASED 155

PAGES WITHHELD 0

EXEMPTION(S) USED _____

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Form No. 1
THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT

Cincinnati, Ohio

FILE NO. 7-43

REPORT MADE AT Cincinnati, Ohio	DATE WHEN MADE 8-9-37	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 7-30 & 8-3-37	REPORT MADE BY J. A. Cimperman - acr
TITLE ALVIN KARPIS, with aliases; DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN, with aliases, IO #1232 - FUGITIVE; ANTHONY J. AMERSBACH, with aliases - FUGITIVE, et al; EDWARD GEORGE BREMER - VICTIM			CHARACTER OF CASE KIDNAPING HARBORING OF FUGITIVES OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE NATIONAL FIREARMS ACT
SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: <p>A. Amersbach, #47714, received OSP, Columbus, Ohio on 5-13-19 to serve sentence of 1 - 15 years. Transferred to Ohio Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio on 7-19-19. Re-admitted OSP #50360 on 12-24-21 to serve sentence of 15 - 15 years for entering dwellings. Paroled on 11-6-31; granted final release on 11-15-32. List of relatives obtained and set out herein, all of whom reside in Cleveland, Ohio.</p>			
P			
REFERENCE: Telegram from Cleveland Office dated 7-29-37.			
DETAILS: AT COLUMBUS, OHIO			
<p>At the Ohio State Penitentiary, Columbus, Ohio it was ascertained from the prison "register" that Anthony Amersbach, OSP #47714 was received at that institution on 5-13-19 to serve a sentence of 1-15 years on a charge of auto theft. He was transferred to the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio on 7-19-19. No other information was obtainable from the "register" in reference to this sentence. Mr. D. J. Bonzo, Chief Parole and Record Clerk, stated that the file jacket on Amersbach was sent to the Reformatory in Mansfield, Ohio and that the date of his release and conditions would have to be obtained from that source or at the Department of Public Welfare. Agent examined the records at the Department of Public Welfare, State Office Building, but they had no record of the date Amersbach was released from the Reformatory.</p>			
APPROVED AND FORWARDED: <i>J. A. Cimperman</i>		SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE	
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3- Bureau 2- Cleveland 1- Chicago 2- Cincinnati		7-576-14611 AUG 11 1937 <i>CHL</i>	

The records at the Ohio State Penitentiary also reflect that Amersbach was readmitted to the Penitentiary on 12-24-21 to serve a sentence of 15 - 15 years on a charge of Entering Dwellings. As this was a new sentence, he was given a new number, which is OSP #50360. The records also reflect that he escaped on 9-8-23 and was returned on 8-29-26. He was paroled on 11-6-31 and given a final release on 11-15-32. The conditions of his parole were general and up to November, 1933 he submitted parole reports from his father, Andrew Amersbach, 7124 Clark Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, who was his sponsor.

The file jacket on Amersbach, whose name at the Penitentiary is spelled as Ammerbach, lists the following relatives and correspondents:

Anthony
Andrew Ammerbach, 62, father, 7124 Clark Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
Carrie " 59 mother, "
Phillip " 24 brother "
Joseph " 21 brother "
Harry " 20 brother "
Anna Wagner, 35, sister, Cleveland, Ohio
Bertha Morgan, 33, sister, 1672 Milo Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
Marie Desson, 31, sister, Franklin Ave., Lakewood, Ohio
Carrie Muth, 34, sister, Cleveland, Ohio
Beatrice Ammerbach, 16, sister, Cleveland, Ohio

The records also indicate that the only visitors Amersbach had while at the penitentiary were his father and mother.

A description of Amersbach as reflected by the files of the institution is as follows:

Height	Age	25 (1921)
		5'7"
Weight		138
Hair		Dark chestnut
Eyes		Blue
Occupation		Bookkeeper
Scars		II. Lip R 3d fgr. injured. III. Patch of Gr. hair R. of head

PENDING

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Form No. 1

THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT CINCINNATI, OHIO

FILE NO. 7-15

als

REPORT MADE AT New Orleans, Louisiana	DATE WHEN MADE 8-9-37	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 8-3,4,5,6-37	REPORT MADE BY WILMER L. THOMPSON
TITLE GEORGE TIMINEY, with aliases; DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN, with aliases - FUGITIVE, I.O.#1232; ET AL. Edward George Bremer - VICTIM.			CHARACTER OF CASE KIDNAPING; OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE; HARBORING OF FUGITIVES; NATIONAL FIREARMS ACT.
<p>SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: J. W. Mullins presently fugitive from Shreveport, Louisiana where he is wanted for forgery; Mullins believed to be in Memphis, Tennessee.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">P</p> <p>REFERENCE: Letter from the Little Rock Division dated July 24, 1937.</p> <p>DETAILS: AT SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA.</p> <p>At 205 Edwards Street, Mrs. L. V. Knight, landlady of the rooming house at this address, informed that Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mullins came to that place in September 1936 and left in June 1937. Mrs. Knight stated that Mr. Mullins was a writer and worked in the Majestic Theatre Building. She also informed that she was under the impression that Mr. Mullins had left Shreveport to visit a sick daughter, Opal (last name not known) in Jackson, Tennessee. Mrs. Knight was unable to give Mullins' present address.</p> <p>Mr. A. E. Stephenson, superintendent of mails, informed that J. W. Mullins had not left a change of address from either the Edwards Street address or the Majestic Theatre Building.</p> <p>Mr. R. C. Jordan, manager, Majestic Theatre Building, informed that a Mullins formerly worked for Mr. Porta in Room 207 Majestic Building. Mr. Porta was out of the city for two days and was not interviewed until August 6, 1937. Mr. Chester A. Porta stated that he is the Publisher for the Historical Records Association of Louisiana and that J. W. Mullins had been employed by him from November 1936 until June 1937 when Mullins left Shreveport after passing a number of hot checks on the Association. Mr. Porta stated that Mullins' son, J. W. Mullins, Jr., is a Sinclair Service</p>			
APPROVED AND FORWARDED: <i>J. A. Smith</i>		SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE	
COPIES OF THIS REPORT 3 - Bureau 2 - Cincinnati 4 - Little Rock (Enclosures) 2 - New Orleans		DO NOT WRITE IN THESE SPACES 7-576-114612 AUG 12 1937 <i>Fugate</i> <i>WWS</i>	
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station operator in Memphis, Tennessee where his home address is 1319 Tutwiler Avenue.

Mr. Mullins also has a son-in-law, J. E. Davis, who lives at this same address. Mullins has recently purchased a car through Wray-Dickerson, Inc., and is making payments on same to the Universal Credit Company, 601 Edwards Street. Mullins passed two hot checks on the Sinclair Filling Station operated by J. D. Boyd of Bossier City, Louisiana.

Miss S. Guy, Universal Credit Company, furnished the following information concerning Mullins. Mullins purchased 1936 Ford 4-door Sedan, #2,985,145, from Wray-Dickerson Motor Co. and has paid up through June 28, 1937. The last payment was made through Money Order (Postal?) issued at Caruthersville, Missouri, and mailed from DeSoto Station, Memphis, Tennessee. The payment due July 22, 1937, is now overdue. Information on the credit record shows that Mullins' former residence was 1319 Tutwiler Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee; that Mrs. J. E. Davis, daughter, lives at this address; that he was formerly employed by the Nebraska Sales Company, Lincoln, Nebraska; that his mother, Mrs. Lula Clark, lives at Hayti, Missouri. There is also a notation from Retail Credit that Mullins formerly lived at 1477 East McLemore Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, and also at Parkin, Arkansas.

Mr. J. D. Boyd, operator, Sinclair Service Station, Bossier City, Louisiana, informed that Mullins had passed a hot \$25.00 check and a hot \$35.00 check on him and that as a result he has had a warrant issued in Bossier Parish for the arrest of Mullins on a charge of forgery. Mr. Boyd was unable to give any information other than that set out above concerning the present whereabouts of Mullins.

As it is thought possible that the Little Rock Division may wish to have Mullins located and interviewed at Memphis, Tennessee, two extra copies of this report are being furnished the Little Rock Division for this purpose.

Photographs of Alvin Karpis, Fred Hunter, Connie Morris and Grace Goldstein are being returned herewith to the Little Rock Division.

UNDEVELOPED LEAD:

THE NEW ORLEANS DIVISION, at Monroe, La., as requested by letter from the Little Rock Division dated July 31, 1937, will ascertain if Mrs. Phillip David intends to visit Hot Springs, Ark. within the next few days. In event Mrs. David cannot visit Hot Springs in the immediate future, the Little Rock Division should be so notified.

P E N D I N G

KRM:EAM
7-576

August 11, 1937.

MEMORANDUM FOR ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL
BRIEN McMAHON

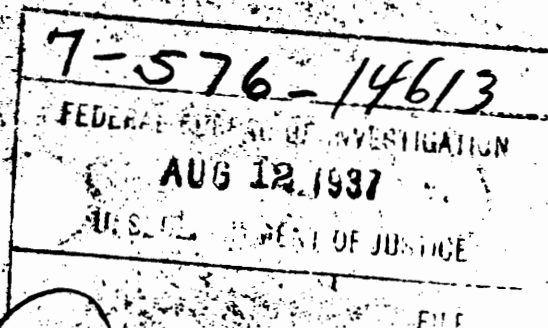
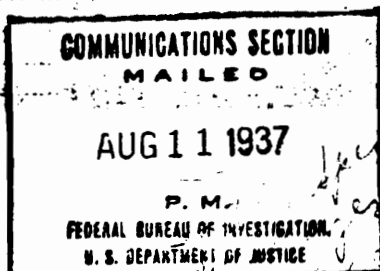
This will acknowledge the receipt of your memorandum dated August 9, 1937.

Please be advised that a separate memorandum is being forwarded to you enclosing various items, the personal property of Joseph H. Adams and Henry Duke Randall which, it is anticipated, will be returned to them at the hearing scheduled in Miami, Florida, for August 17, 1937.

With reference to the possible prosecution of Joseph H. Adams and Henry Duke Randall, under the National Firearms Act, I desire to advise you that this Bureau will defer to your judgment in the matter.

Very truly yours,

+
John Edgar Hoover,
Director.



JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

KRM:LL

August 5, 1937

4:35 P. M.

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TAMM

At this time Mr. J. J. Waters of the Criminal Division called me, advising that Bart A. Riley, attorney for Joe Adams and Duke Randall, had filed a petition in the United States District Court at Miami, Florida, for the return of certain properties taken from Joe Adams and Duke Randall at the time of their arrest. This petition allegedly is to come on for a hearing on August 17, 1937.

I reminded Mr. Waters I had told him about two weeks ago that it was the desire of the Bureau that Mr. Riley be compelled to specify the items which he now desires returned to his clients. Mr. Waters told me that in a recent letter, Riley had explained that articles were taken from Adams and Randall without the giving of any receipt, in consequence of which neither Adams nor Randall knew specifically the items which had been taken from them. Therefore, Riley demurred to making his petition more definite and certain.

It is Mr. Waters' opinion that while Riley does want the return of certain books and records (which are now in the possession of the Clerk of the United States District Court at Miami, Florida) and the return of a revolver and a holster taken from Duke Randall, his real purpose is to ascertain whether the Government will return a golf bag, the property of Joe Adams, in which the Browning automatic rifle had been concealed by Adams. Mr. Waters pointed out that if the Government refuses to return the golf bag, it will be a strong indication to Riley that the Government intends to proceed with the prosecution of Randall and Adams under the Firearms Act. I advised Mr. Waters that the revolver and holster taken from Randall are now in the possession of the United States Marshal at Miami, Florida. Mr. Waters is of the opinion that the only property which either Randall or Adams desires returned are the books and records, the revolver and holster, and the golf bag.

Mr. Waters stated he would take care of this matter and let me know more specifically what was desired.

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

Respectfully,

K. R. McIntire.

7-576-14614
AUG 10 1937
TOLSON

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

KRM:EAM

August 9, 1937.

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TAMM

At 10:45 this morning, James J. Waters of the Criminal Division called me advising that Mr. Charles Carr was then in his office and that they had mutually discussed the possibilities of prosecuting Joe Adams and Duke Randall under the Firearms Law. Both are of the opinion that there is a case against Randall but no case against Joe Adams. In this respect, reference should be made to a memorandum which I submitted some time ago summarizing the evidence with respect to the Firearms Act.

Waters told me that he and Carr had come to the conclusion that nothing would be gained in prosecuting Randall unless we likewise prosecuted Adams, but in view of having no evidence against Adams, we could not prosecute him. Waters stated that the Government would look somewhat silly prosecuting the "small fry" and omitting the prosecution of Joe Adams. He further stated that he does not think that Brien McMahon would care to institute proceedings against Randall separately. Waters stated, however, that they would come to no conclusion as to the prosecution of Randall until this matter had been referred to the Director for his opinion as to prosecution.

The Bureau is now in receipt of a memorandum dated August 9, 1937, from Brien McMahon, in which he requests the Director to make any comment he may desire with reference to the possible prosecution of Adams and Randall under the Firearms Act. This will advise you that a memorandum has been prepared advising Mr. McMahon that the Bureau will defer to his judgment in this matter.

Respectfully,

K. R. McIntire

K. R. McIntire.

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

7-576-14615

**Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice**

1615 Federal Reserve Bank Bldg.,
Kansas City, Missouri
August 11, 1937

Director,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
Washington, D. C.

RE: BREKID

Dear Sir:

Please refer to your letter of August 4, 1937 in the above captioned case (Bureau File 7-576) in which you request an opinion from me as to whether I consider there is sufficient evidence to convict Karpis of the murder of Sheriff Kelly at West Plains and also as to whether, in my opinion, the prosecuting attorney there is capable of obtaining a conviction in the event sufficient evidence is available.

From a review of the file in this case, I am inclined to the view that if the evidence is as set out in the letter of former Special Agent in Charge W. A. Smith, Kansas City, October 20, 1936, it is likely that Karpis would be convicted of the murder of Sheriff Kelly at West Plains. With respect to the capacity of the prosecuting attorney at West Plains, Mr. Will L. Roberts, to obtain a conviction in the event there is a sufficient amount of evidence available, I beg to inform you that my first impression of Roberts as a prosecutor, upon our first meeting, in February, 1937, was anything but favorable. However, when I went to West Plains in July for the trial of the Robert Kenyon case, I found that Roberts was very conversant with the facts in the Kenyon matter, which indicated he had given considerable thought, effort and time to its preparation, and the manner in which he went over the testimony with many of the witnesses convinced me that my first impression of him was erroneous. The presentation of the Kenyon case by Roberts was not in the manner of a barrister before the U. S. Supreme Court, but it was effective, forceful, vigorous, and as the Bureau knows, successful, as Kenyon was convicted of murder in the first degree and his punishment fixed at death. Consideration, of course, must be given to the fact that the Kenyon case was well prepared and it was handed to Roberts on a "silver platter" so to speak. There were Bureau employees assisting him at the counsel table, in the trial of Kenyon, and these employees were very familiar with the facts in the case. I am of the opinion that should Karpis be tried by Roberts for the murder of Sheriff Kelly at West Plains, he would be convicted. Whether his punishment would be fixed at death, is a matter, of course, I am unable to answer, and concerning it, I could only hazard a guess. There is the matter of the reputation of Karpis to be taken into consideration; the Sheriff he murdered was supposedly a popular man, and Karpis, of course, would go to West Plains with a couple of strikes on him.

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169 MAR 25 1965

RECORDED
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INDEXED

7-576-14616

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At the trial of the Kenyon case, I had very little opportunity to discuss the Karpis case with the prosecuting attorney at any great length. He stated he had given the matter some thought, but most of his effort had been devoted to the preparation of the Kenyon matter. I have talked to Mr. Roberts since the trial of Kenyon and he informs me that a short time ago he discussed with the widow of the man Karpis is charged with murdering, the case, at which time he said he informed her that he was certain that Karpis would be convicted if tried for the murder, but that he could not give her any assurance that a verdict carrying the death penalty would be returned by the jury; that the widow was not very enthusiastic about the prosecution when he told her he was not certain as to the death penalty; that she said she would not be satisfied with anything but a death penalty, and that if he is not certain as to the punishment she doesn't care whether Karpis is tried. Roberts stated that, of course, he did not like her attitude. He said he had not gone into the matter with the witnesses, but that he proposed to do so, and that he would write me within a few days.

For your further information, during the time that I was in West Plains a short time ago in the Kenyon case, I discussed the Karpis case very confidentially with Circuit Judge Will H. D. Green, who very likely would be the trial judge in the Karpis case. Judge Green informed me, of course, that anything that he had to say about the Karpis case was of the most confidential nature. He said that it is very likely that if the evidence is at all strong in this case, together with the reputation of Karpis, there is very little doubt in his mind as to his conviction, but that whether the jury at this late date would assess the death penalty is problematical.

The Bureau seeks my opinion as to what action should be taken by the Bureau to insure the successful prosecution of Karpis on the murder charges. In this respect, I beg to inform you that if there is to be any successful prosecution of Karpis, the Bureau should conduct a very thorough investigation of this matter, interviewing all witnesses, preparing the appropriate reports for submission to the State authorities, and someone should sit with the prosecuting attorney during the trial of the case.

Upon receipt of further advices from the prosecuting attorney, Will D. Roberts, at West Plains, the Bureau will be further advised in connection with this case.

Very truly yours,

Dwight Brantley
DWIGHT BRANTLEY,
Special Agent in Charge.

LE:VC

Department of Justice
Washington

July 25, 1957.

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. J. EDGAR HOOVER, DIRECTOR,
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Re: Premature Destruction of Best Evidence

The record in the Cassius McDonald case discloses that a substantial amount of the ransom money paid over in the Bremer kidnapping was found by your agents in a bank in Havana, Cuba.

This money itself would have been the best evidence had it been available at the trial. It had, however, been destroyed because of the apparent failure of the persons concerned to realize that the bills themselves were the best evidence to connect McDonald with the crime of which he was charged.

The Department has been subjected to much criticism for willfully destroying such best evidence. The attorneys and relatives of McDonald contend that since an individual who willfully destroys or suppresses the best evidence of a fact will not be permitted to introduce secondary evidence thereof, the Government likewise should not be permitted to introduce secondary evidence where it has destroyed the best evidence.

It is true that the courts sustained the conviction of McDonald and overruled the objections to the admissibility of evidence. The fact remains, however, that officers of the Government permitted the destruction of material evidence before the trial of an important criminal case in which the same would have been most useful. I appreciate the necessity of preventing ransom money from being returned to circulation, but I believe the destruction of such money should not take place until after it has served its purpose as evidence.

I suggest that instructions should be given your agents that in the future ransom money or other papers or documents shall not be destroyed until after the termination of all criminal proceedings in which the same may be necessary or proper evidence. I would be pleased to get your reactions to this suggestion.

RECORDED & INDEXED

What is he talking about?
Did any of our men
destroy this money or
allow it to be destroyed?

7-576-14616X
BRIEN McMAHON
Assistant Attorney General
JUL 26 1957
FBI
RECEIVED

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

EAT:CDW

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

August 6, 1937.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

Re: Bremer Case.

With reference to Brien McMahon's memorandum of July 23, 1937, criticizing Bureau Agents for their alleged destruction of the ransom money in the above entitled matter found in Cuba, the following information is reflected in the files of this case:

Special Agent R. D. Brown located at the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Georgia, Havana, Cuba, Branch, \$1065 in \$5.00 bills and \$270 in \$10.00 bills, all of which were Bremer ransom money. During the latter part of January and the first part of February, 1935, Special Agent S. K. McKee located at the National City Bank in Havana, Cuba, \$2790 in \$10 bills. He was likewise able to locate \$10,000 in \$10 bills in the possession of the Cuban Treasurer. These monies were then brought to the National City Bank in Havana, which assumed control over them, said monies having been received by the Cuban Treasurer originally from the National City Bank.

There is a memorandum in the file which I addressed to you under date of May 10, 1935 advising of a telephonic conversation which I had with former SAC Alt at Jacksonville, in which he informed that Agent McKee at Havana had advised him, Alt, that approximately \$13,000 in Bremer ransom money was then being held by the National City Bank in Havana. A portion of this memorandum is quoted as follows: "He said that while this bank cannot hold this money indefinitely, they will, as a matter of cooperation, hold it as long as we want them to. McKee said there is a rule of the Federal Reserve System which states that if money is taken out of circulation, it will cost \$1.00 per thousand dollars to send it in for mutilation. The bank believes that this \$13.00 should be paid by the Bureau. I told Mr. Alt to instruct McKee to pay this amount and put in a blue slip for it."

RECORDED & INDEXED

Agent McKee submitted a report dated at Jacksonville, Florida, May 23, 1935, in this case, on page 14 of which he states: "Mr. Dawson (J. F. Dawson, Submanager, National City Bank of New York) stated that the Federal Reserve Board has a rule to the effect that it cannot exchange one kind of currency for another without the payment of \$1.00 per thousand on the exchange. Inasmuch as the National City Bank is holding approximately

Mr. Nathan
Mr. Tolson
Mr. Baughman
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Coffey
Mr. Egan
Mr. Foxworth
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Harbo
Mr. Joseph
Mr. Lester
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Quinn
Mr. Schilder
Mr. Tamm
Mr. Tracy
Miss Gandy

A very serious error. Appropriate instructions should be given never to destroy or allow to be destroyed any evidence.

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Ca

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8/6/37

"\$13,000 in ransom bills, it was felt that it would be the desire of the Bureau to have this money withdrawn from circulation and turned over to the Federal Reserve Board, the same to be forwarded to the Treasury Department in Washington for mutilation, in order to avoid needless investigative activity which would have ^{been} the natural result of the return of this money to circulation. Mr. Dawson was of the opinion that this expense was not one which should properly be borne by the bank, and inasmuch as the Bureau was the one for whom the mutilation was to be done, the Bureau should pay the expense of the exchange."

Agent McKee, at the time of conferring with SAC Alt relative to the securing of the signed statements, also informed Mr. Alt of the situation relative to the removal of this currency from circulation, and asked to be advised as to the Bureau's desires in the matter. Under date of May 10, 1935, SAC Alt advised that the Bureau had authorized the payment of the \$13.00 to the National City Bank. This payment was made, the money was turned over to the Federal Reserve Bank at Havana, and H. G. Frazer, Manager of the Federal Reserve Bank, advised that the money would be forwarded to Washington for mutilation on May 17, 1935. Agent McKee submitted a blue slip dated at Havana, Cuba, May 13, 1935, in the sum of \$13.00, explaining that this money was spent for exchanging Bremer ransom money for other money. He states "Authority for payment was received from Bureau by telephone".

I have ascertained from Agents McKee, Alt and Brown, who participated in this situation, that it was not discussed with any representative of the Department or United States Attorney's Office. My present recollection of this incident is very vague, but at the time I discussed the matter with Mr. Alt and authorized the payment of this money to take the ransom money out of circulation, it was my impression that the money was merely being removed from circulation and would be transmitted to the Treasury Department for perforation to make impossible re-circulation of the money. I was wrong in this impression, but I did authorize, actually if unknowingly, the primary steps which resulted in the destruction of this money, and I feel that the reprimand for the destruction of this original evidence should accrue to me rather than to the men in the field, who called the Bureau by telephone for instructions in a situation which was outlined and who abided by the Bureau's instructions.

Respectfully,


E. A. TAMM.

Mr. McMahon discusses the destruction
of the ransom money found by agents in
a bank in Havans, Cuba.

st

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

EAT:DM

August 11, 1937.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

The Executive Conference, Messrs. Nathan, Tolson, Schilder and Tamm being in attendance, considered the attached bulletin entitled "Care to be exercised in preserving original evidence", and was unanimously in favor of the submission of this bulletin to the field.

Respectfully,
For the Conference,

✓
Clyde Tolson,
Chairman.

✓
T. D. Quinn,
Secretary.

RECORDED

7-576-14616X
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
AUG 20 1937 P.M.
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

TOLSON
C. L. Tamm
Schilder
Nathan
Quinn

66-6034-1
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Bulletin
attached
8/20/37

lenny
B

no
9

7/10
min

TELETYPE

Mr. Nathan _____
Mr. Tolson _____
Mr. Baughman _____
Mr. Clegg _____
Mr. Coffey _____
Mr. Dawsey _____
Mr. Egan _____
Mr. Foxworth _____
Mr. Glavin _____
Mr. Harbo _____
Mr. Joseph _____
Mr. Lester _____
Mr. Nichols _____
Mr. Quinn _____
Mr. Schilder _____
Mr. Tamm _____
Mr. Tracy _____
Miss Gandy _____

FBI MIAMI AUGUST 7 1937 H2-45 PM RD

DIRECTOR

PHONE. BREKID. ITEMS THREE, FOUR, NINE, TEN, TWELVE, THIRTEEN

LISTED REPORT J H HANSON, JACKSONVILLE FEBRUARY TWENTY

NINETEEN THIRTY FIVE ARE CONTAINED FILE THIS OFFICE. OTHER

INFORMATION REQUESTED IN YOUR TELETYPE TODAY WILL BE FURNISHED

MONDAY

SHIVERS

END

RECORDED

7-576-14617	
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION	
AUG 13 1937 P.M.	
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE	
INDEX	FILE

OK FBI WASHINGTON LD

TELETYPE

Mr. Nathan
Mr. Tolson
Mr. Baughman
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Coffey
Mr. Dawsey
Mr. Egan
Mr. Foxworth
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Harbo
Mr. Joseph
Mr. Lester
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Quinn
Mr. Schilder
Mr. Tamm
Miss Gandy
M-Sube ✓
BN

FBI MIAMI : AUGUST 10 1938 9-45 AM RD

DIRECTOR

PHONE. BREKID. REFERENCE MY TELETYPE AUGUST SEVENTH CONCERNING
PROPERTY OF SUBJECTS ^{pull}ADAMS AND ^{pull}RANDALL. ADAMS GOLF BAG CUSTODY USM HERE
COPY OF LETTER TO USA CONCERNING LOCATION OF OTHER PROPERTY
BEING FORWARDED BUREAU TODAY

SHIVERS

END

OK FBI WASHINGTON DC GH

RECORDED

7-576-14618
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
AUG 13 1938 P.M.
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
ONE FILE

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

SFP:DMS
7-576

August 13, 1937.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILE.

Re: BREKID.

In accordance with the request of Mr. K. R. McIntire, Mr. S. F. Pickering delivered to him two letters written by Joe Adams to Duke Randall, listed in the Laboratory's file as specimens 7-576-5621 on August 11, 1937.

Photographic copies are retained for completion of the Bureau's files.

EPC
E. P. Coffey.

RECORDED

7-576-14619	
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION	
AUG 13 1937 A.M.	
FILED	OFFICE

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JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

KRM:CJ

June 28, 1937.

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TAMM.

Time - 3:00 P.M.
(6/25/37)

Mr. Carr of the Department called me on a friendly matter, at which time I inquired concerning the status of the indictments against Joe Adams and Duke Randall in Miami, Florida, under the National Firearms Act. I told him that the indictments were still outstanding and the Bureau desired to know whether any prosecution would be undertaken with reference to these indictments. He said that he would look the matter up and find out whether the Act itself is constitutional.

Time - 10:15 A. M.
(6/28/37)

Mr. Carr called me this morning advising that the National Firearms Act has been held constitutional by the United States Supreme Court. He said he believed we have a case against Randall at least. It is pointed out that Randall delivered the Browning automatic rifle in question to Merle Rolfe of the Rolfe Armored Car Service in Miami, Florida. The records of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, of course, will show that this gun was not registered as authorized by law and the statement of Rolfe to the effect that he received it from Randall would seem to establish a prima facie case of guilt against Randall.

Mr. Carr said he intended to write a memorandum to Mr. Brien McMahon on this subject and it will accordingly be brought to the attention of the Bureau. I told Mr. Carr that the Bureau is desirous of prosecuting this case, if there is sufficient evidence to warrant such prosecution.

RECORDED & INDEXED

I will follow this matter through with Mr. Carr.

Respectfully,

K. R. McIntire.

7-576-14620

Yes I want to
press this.
21

Memorandum
sent to J. Edgar
McMahon
We will defend
the National Firearms
Act as to Randall
& Adams

RECEIVED
JUL 1 1937
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

POST OFFICE BOX 1276
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
AUGUST 11, 1937

W
J
Special Agent in Charge
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Sir:

RE: BREKID

Edna
W. Bremer
The Warden of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, McAlester, Oklahoma, advised this office by letter on August 9, 1937, that a detainer is on file against ~~SAM COHEN~~, Number 14023, in favor of the United States Attorney, Toledo, Ohio.

Very truly yours,

C. W. STEIN
SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE

CWS:cs

cc - Cincinnati
Chicago
Bureau

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

7-576-14621
AUG 12 1937
C. W. Stein

Mr. Nathan	✓
Mr. Tolson	
Mr. Baughman	
Mr. Clegg	
Mr. Coffey	
Mr. Dawsey	
Mr. Egan	
Mr. Foxworth	✓
Mr. Glavin	✓
Mr. Harbo	
Mr. Joseph	
Mr. Lester	
Mr. Nichols	
Mr. Quinn	
Mr. Schilder	✓
Mr. Tamm	
Mr. Tracy	
Miss Gandy	

POSTAL

VQFYJG

W3 16 GOVT

AUG 13 1937

LITTLEROCK ARK 13 858A

DIRECTOR

FBI JUSTICE WASHN DC

BREXID SA J L MADALA DEPARTED THREE THIS MORNING FOR MONROE
LOUISIANA COVERING LEADS THIS CASE

FLETCHER..

1033A

UNRECORDED COPY FILED IN

RECORDED

CALLED CH.
CLK. OFFICE.

7-576-14622

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

AUG 14 1937

U. S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE

TOLSON

CH. CLK.

TAMM

ONE

BRIEN MCMAHON
Assistant Attorney General

Department of Justice
Washington

June 26, 1937.

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. HOOVER

I thought you would be interested in the
attached copy of report on the trial of United
States v. Adams, et al.

I should like to discuss this matter with
you sometime at your convenience.

Brien McMahon
Brien McMahon,
Assistant Attorney General.

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

7-576-14623

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p. 10
7 min*

June 21, 1937

MEMORANDUM FOR BRIEN McMAHON, ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL

Re: Report of trial of United States v. Adams,
et al.

Cases numbered 4609 and 4608, entitled United States v. Adams, Southern District of Florida proceeded to trial on June 7. Indictment 4609 charged Joseph H. Adams and Henry Randall in three counts with harboring and concealing Alvin Karpis. Indictment 4608 charged Adams, Randall, and others with conspiring to harbor Karpis.

Counsel for the Government consisted of Charles H. Carr and James E. Waters. Counsel for the defense consisted of Congressman Mark Wilcox, Bart Riley and Mr. Hyde.

The trial continued until shortly after noon on Thursday June 10 at which time the court rather abruptly directed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty. At the outset of the trial various dilatory motions were disposed of in favor of the Government. The Government produced approximately sixty witnesses and encountered little or no difficulty in introducing their testimony. In fact the Government case, in the opinion of the writer, proceeded with continuity and expedition. The Government suffered its first set back when Judge Akerman refused to admit the statements of Adams and Randall. When their statements were offered, the Court excused the jury and thereupon both the government and defense offered testimony with respect to the admissibility of the statements. In suppressing the statements the court seemed to go on the theory that Adams and Randall were under arrest at the time the statements were made, and that they should have been taken before a committing magistrate immediately upon being arrested. Numerous cases were cited to the court wherein it has been held that the mere fact that the defendant was in custody did not make statements involuntary, but the court ignored them. Evidence was offered to show that both Adams and Randall on two occasions a considerable time after the statements were given, reaffirmed the statements and declared them to be the truth. The court specifically ruled on this offer and suppressed the statements.

7-576-14623

On Thursday at approximately 10:00 A. M. the government rested its case. Thereupon defense counsel moved to strike practically all of the exhibits which had been offered on behalf of the Government. The court categorically denied each and every motion to strike and thereupon defense moved for directed verdict. At this time the court stated he did not care to hear from defense but would hear from the Government on the question of knowledge. Counsel for the Government thereupon consumed approximately two hours in reviewing all of the salient facts and drawing the inferences thereon and in addition thereto cited numerous cases wherein the courts have held that knowledge can be inferred from the circumstances where they are such as to raise an inference of knowledge.

During the argument of the Government on the motion for directed verdict, the court did not at any time intimate what his attitude was with respect to the evidence and at no time asked any question or engaged in any discussion with respect to the evidence. At the conclusion of the Government's presentation the court stated to the defense that he did not care to hear any more, that he would have to grant a motion for a directed verdict. The court then had the jury return and directed a verdict of acquittal at which time the court said:

"Gentlemen of the jury, the Court is about to relieve you of an unpleasant responsibility here by directing you to sign a verdict of not guilty. I am not obliged to explain to the jury why I direct a verdict of not guilty, as that is my responsibility and not yours, but still I would prefer that you know why I take that action. In the opinion of the Court this case falls down on the failure to show that these defendants knew that the man they were dealing with was Karpis. There are many suspicious circumstances, but they have not reached the period in the administration of criminal justice yet that permits juries to convict a man on suspicion. They may be ever so guilty, but they are presumed by law to be innocent until they are guilty as proven, and one of the essential elements in this case here is before these men can be convicted, the circumstances must show beyond a reasonable doubt that when they dealt with this man under the names of Wagner and Green and what else, and associated with him in the way they did, that they knew he was Karpis, the fugitive from justice up in Minnesota, and we have got nothing here except suspicious circumstances, and some of them are very suspicious, but we can not convict a man on suspicion, so the Court will instruct you to sign a verdict of not guilty."

In view of the fact that the writer feels that the case was decided on a predilection of the judge rather than upon the evidence and the law, there is hereto attached a memorandum setting forth in succinct form the evidence which was produced at the trial. There is also included in the memorandum various collateral incidents which may throw some light upon the court's action.

Respectfully submitted,

CHARLES H. CARR,
Special Assistant to the Attorney General.

June 21, 1937

MEMORANDUM FOR BRIEN McMAHON, ASSTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL

Re: Directed verdict in United States v. Adams.

The indictments charged a violation of that portion of 18 U. S. C. A. 246 which provides as follows:

"Whoever * * * shall harbor or conceal any person for whose arrest a warrant or process has been so issued, so as to prevent his discovery and arrest, after notice or knowledge of the fact that a warrant or process has been issued for the apprehension of such person, shall be fined * * *"

It will be noted from a reading of the statute that the requisites of the offense are as follows:

1. Warrant or process must have been issued for the arrest of the fugitive.
2. Defendants must have had notice or knowledge of the fact that a warrant or process has been issued for the arrest of such fugitive.
3. Defendants must have harbored or concealed fugitive so as to prevent his discovery and arrest.

The following evidence was before the court at the time the motion for directed verdict was granted.

An indictment was returned against Alvin Karpis, et al. and a bench warrant issued for his arrest May 6, 1934.

The F. B. I. about March, 1934, issued identification cards for the following persons who were members of the Karpis-Barker gang and who were wanted in connection with the kidnaping of Bremer,

Alvin Karpis, Arthur Barker, Fred Barker, Harry Sawyer, Wynona Burdette, Delores Delaney, Russell Gibson, Harry Campbell, Ma Barker, Willie Harrison, and others; also during the latter part of 1934 two special squads of the Bureau were endeavoring to apprehend members of this gang.

On July 19, 1934, Karpis purchased a black Ford coupe in Cleveland, Ohio, which he later drove to Miami, Florida with Delores Delaney.

On September 1, 1934, members of the gang, William Harrison and Harry Sawyer registered at the El Comodore Hotel in rooms 1004, and 1005, Harrison having been acquainted with Adams for approximately five years.

On September 20, Karpis and Delores Delaney arrived in Miami in the Ford coupe and went to the El Comodore Hotel where Karpis asked the room clerk for Joe Adams and on being told that Joe Adams was not in, registered at the Hotel under the name of J. Wagner and Mrs. Wagner. They were given room 1006. Karpis left word at the desk to have Adams call him.

On September 21, 1934, Adams purchased tickets on the Pan-American Airlines to Havana for Karpis and Delores Delaney and on September 21, Karpis and Delaney departed for Havana. Before leaving Adams gave Karpis a letter of introduction to Nathaniel Heller at the Park View Hotel, Havana, and also to George Harris. Karpis left the Ford coupe with Joe Adams.

On arriving in Havana, Karpis and Delaney registered at the Park View Hotel under the name of Wagner, used their letters of introduction and met Heller. Heller assisted Karpis in procuring a cottage at Varadero Beach and at a later time took Delaney to a Ford agency and assisted her in buying a Ford and also procured the license for the Ford.

On September 29, other members of the gang, Harry Campbell and Fred Barker came to Miami and registered in the El Comodore. Campbell under the name of Summers, and Fred Barker under the name of Blackburn, and were given room 1006. On September 30, Ma Barker registered at the El Comodore under the name of Mrs. C. E. Ryan and was given room 1004.

About the middle of October Heller and Adams exchanged the following cablegrams for Karpis. On October 16 Heller sent a cablegram for Karpis to Joe Adams, "When Does Party Expect to Come Over Have You Heard From Willie Answer Collect". On October 18,

Heller sent a cablegram for Karpis to Joe Adams which said: "Can Willie Come Tomorrow". On October 28, Joe Adams sent a cablegram to Heller saying: "Ryan Arrives Thursday Plane". On November 2, Heller sent a cablegram for Karpis to Joe Adams, saying: "Did Anyone Come Over If Not When Answer Immediately Collect".

On November 5, 1934, Randall registered the Ford coupe belonging to Karpis in his name and gave the address of the El Comodoro Hotel. From this time on Randall continued to use the Ford.

In the first part of November, Adams rented the Carson Bradford House at Oklawaha for Fred Barker and Ma Barker.

In the middle of November Adams went to Etowah, Tennessee and had Harry Cook purchase license plates for a Buick car which was owned by Fred Barker. Cook mailed the plates to T. C. Blackburn, El Comodoro Hotel and these plates were found at Oklawaha at the house after Fred and Ma Barker were killed.

Dolores Delaney wrote a letter for Karpis, addressed to Adams, stating that Wagner (Karpis) had received Adams' cablegram and inquiring about Willie and "that party". Letter also stated that if party was coming over for Adams to wire Heller and Karpis would meet them at the boat with Heller who would take care of everything. This letter was found in the Bradford house after Ma and Fred Barker were killed in a gun battle, January 16, 1935. Wynona Burdette testified that Adams took this letter up to Fred Barker's room and was quite angry and asked Barker if he didn't think it was a silly thing to do for Karpis to be sending telegrams and letters to him (R. 256).

On November 14, 1934, Delaney and Heller came to Miami on the S. S. Cuba and registered at the El Comodoro. Delaney made this trip for the purpose of getting Adams to help her to locate a house for her and Karpis to live in. Delaney returned to Cuba on November 18.

On November 21, Adams sent a telegram to T. C. Blackburn (Fred Barker) at Oklawaha stating: "I Have Been Sick Stop Papers will Start Today So ry of Delay Stop Mailing Plates Today Stop Thanks For Fish Did Enjoy Them So Much Stop Regards To All".

On November 23, Fred Barker using the name of T. C. Blackburn, Kate Barker using the name of Mrs. Ryan, registered back in rooms 904 and 905 of the El Comodoro Hotel. On November 25, Harry Campbell and Wynona Burdette using the name of G. F. Summers and wife registered at the El Comodoro.

During the time Burdette and Campbell were living at the El Comodoro, Campbell frequently met Adams on the tenth floor.

Defendant Randall made three trips to the Bradford House at Oklawaha while the gang were living there. On one occasion he left a note signed "Joe" and which was destroyed by Ma Barker. The note in substance said that there were Federal men in Miami and that they had better get out of the place as the place was hot. (R. 274).

On December 8, an agent of the Department of Justice, named Kingan, while in the Park View Hotel in Havana, showed Heller pictures of Karpis, Campbell, Fred and Arthur Barker and Volney Davis, and told him that they were wanted for the Bremer kidnaping. On the following day Karpis came back to his house at Varadero Beach and stated that he had seen a G-man. Thereupon he and Delaney packed up and Delaney left by airplane for Miami and registered at the El Comodoro Hotel. On December 8, Karpis returned by boat and moved into room 408, El Comodoro, without registering. On the evening Karpis returned to the El Comodoro the following members of the gang were in room 408, Harrison, Delaney, Burdette, Doc Barker, and Alvin Karpis. At this time Adams came to the room and held a conference with the gang for about twenty minutes. At this time Karpis told Delaney and Burdette to leave the room. Delaney testified that on all occasions the gang talked over matters that the girls were told to leave the room. On December 8, Fred Barker, Ma Barker, and Harry Campbell came from Oklawaha and moved back into the El Comodoro.

In December, Adams, Karpis, and Delaney drove out to 1121 N. E. 88th Street and Adams introduced Delaney and Karpis as Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Green to the owner of the house. At that time Delaney and Karpis rented the house and Adams later paid the owner \$750. Shortly after the Barkers moved into the house at Oklawaha, Adams drove Karpis there from Miami and at that time held a conference in the boathouse with Barker, Karpis, and Campbell.

While the Barkers were living at Oklawaha, Adams sent two telegrams, one addressed to T. C. Blackburn saying, "Phone Me", the other addressed the same, saying "Like To See you Sunday", signed "Cash". This telegram was sent for Cassius McDonald.

During the middle part of December Adams obtained a doctor to treat Karpis and one to take care of Delaney. On about December 22 Adams had the Sutton Jewelry Company send over jewelry for a selection.

About December 22, Adams called Randall into his private office at which time Karpis was present and there asked Randall to go to the Ungar Buick Company and buy a Buick. Karpis at this time instructed Randall as to which Buick he wanted and told Randall to buy the car in the name of Leroy Morrison. Karpis gave Randall around \$1,100 in cash and Randall thereupon went to the Buick Company and purchased the Buick under the name of Leroy Morrison and returned the car to Karpis.

Shortly after Christmas, Adams sent Randall by airplane and automobile to Stowah, Tennessee, to see Harry Cook (who had purchased the license plates for Adams), at which time Randall gave Cook \$80 and told Cook that anybody who was a friend of Adams was a friend of his.

A letter was introduced in evidence unsigned but postmarked Havana, Cuba, December 15, addressed to R. R. Brown, El Comodoro Hotel. This letter was later found in the house at 1121 N. E. 85th Street, where Karpis was staying. The letter in substance said that King, the representative of that company had been called back but his company was sending several other representatives (meaning government agents). Mrs. Gray, a clerk at the El Comodoro testified that she asked Adams if he wanted to take that letter up to his friends in room 405 but that Adams stated that they would come after it. At this time Karpis was in room 405.

About the first of January, Adams drove up to Bradford house at Oklawaha and at that time warned Ma Barker, Harry Campbell, and Fred Barker that the place was hot, saying that "he was tired of warning us, that the place was hot, for us to get out of there"—"he was not going to warn us any more" (R. 275).

About January 13, Burdette and Campbell visited Karpis and Delaney at the house on 85th Street and after the gun battle on January 16 at Oklawaha the four left the house. Burdette and Delaney got in Campbell's Ford and drove to meet Karpis and Campbell. Burdette and Delaney went to Biscayne Bay Kennel Club and told Randall that Ray (Karpis) wanted to see him. Randall told Burdette that he could not meet him, but that Ray should come and see him, but come through the back way as he would have a man waiting for him. The girls drove back and met Karpis and Campbell and told them what

Randall said. Karpis and Campbell then drove away and returned with Randall in about an hour. They held a conference out in the woods at which time Karpis instructed the girls in the presence of Randall that Randall would procure tickets and \$1,000 for them and would put them on the train for Atlantic City where they would register in the Danmore Hotel under the name of Louise Graham. The girls then followed Randall in Harry Campbell's car to the Tamiami Hotel, where Randall introduced them as his sisters and kept them in his room that night. The next morning Randall gave Dolaney \$800 and also purchased tickets and a drawing room for Atlantic City. Randall got the clerk of the hotel to get a \$1000 bill changed for him. At the time the girls left, Randall gave them two notes on the stationery of the Tamiami Hotel to Bill Morley of the Danmore Hotel at Atlantic City, to take care of the girls. Before the girls left Burdette gave Randall the keys and title to Harry Campbell's car and Randall said that he would get rid of the car if he had to run it into the Bay.

Shortly after the shooting at the Danmore Hotel at Atlantic City someone called the Bowers Club at Miami Beach about three times and left a message for Randall saying that his message had been intercepted and that they shot it out in Atlantic City and to beat it. Randall after receiving the message at the Bowers Club had Mary Goodman, his girl companion, put in a long distance call at Atlantic City for Samuel Morley at which time she asked "Was there anything doing there?" And Bill Morley told her that there had been a shooting and that the girls had been arrested by the Department of Justice. Mary Goodman told Duke what Morley said and Randall said, "Oh, my God". (R. 305-306)

A \$1,000 bill which was taken from Joe Adams was introduced in evidence with a statement that this was all of the money that was left by the gang at the El Comodore.

When the agents went to Randall's room they found, and the same was introduced in evidence, title paper to Harry Campbell's Ford, a telegram from Adams to Randall telling him to use his own judgment while up at Stowah.

Bryan Bolton testified that he was a member of the Karpis-Barker gang, helping kidnap Bremer the later part of 1934, he and the gang were doing whatever they could to keep from being apprehended and were assisting each other in that respect. He testified as follows:

"Q. Now, I want to ask you if the gang had a contact in Miami, Florida?

A Yes

Q Who was the contact?

A Joe Adams.

Q And at what hotel?

A El Comodoro." (R. 539).

He also testified that while Karpis was endeavoring to get him to come to Florida to assist him (Karpis) in getting a place to stay, that Karpis said that he was staying at the El Comodoro Hotel and that he had to pay \$15 a day. Karpis instructed Bolton, when he went to the Hotel to ask for Joe Adams and that if Adams was not there to say that he was a commercial man and that Adams would come up to the room and Bolton should identify himself and tell Adams that he was a friend of Karpis. (R. 541-542).

Additional items of evidence were as follows:

Delaney testified that Adams always called Karpis Ray and that that was the name Karpis was known by among members of his gang. On one occasion Randall attempted to sell the Ford belonging to Karpis. Gray, Assistant Manager of the El Comodoro, expressed a desire to buy the car, Randall said: "No, you don't want that car, its hot". (R. 177).

An automatic rifle with the serial numbers filed off was introduced in evidence and it was shown that Randall attempted to sell the same shortly after the shooting at Oklawaha. The evidence also showed that members of the gang were very friendly with Adams, spent a great deal of time in his private office and generally stayed out of the lobby except during the late evening hours.

Duke Randall and Adams had been associated together for sometime and Randall was working for Adams.

It was proved that Adams on one occasion said these people were night club operators, on another that they were gamblers from Cleveland that had been run out fearing their lives and that he had promised them he would not mention to anyone their purpose in Miami. On another occasion he told someone that they were used car dealers.

It was also proved that Adams personally handled the gang's money in the hotel contrary to the usual course of the hotel practice.

Before closing this memorandum it was deemed appropriate to call attention to several incidents which occurred prior to and during the trial.

A day or two before the trial Judge Ahern wrote Assistant United States Attorney Hooks that he had been advised that the case would take a week but that he thought two or three days ought to be sufficient. Judge Ahern had been advised by the writer in January that the case would take at least a week.

On Saturday before the trial the writer received an anonymous telephone call and a male voice stated that he did not care to give his name and could not afford to get mixed up in the case but that he wanted to warn the government that it had no chance to win the case. He was pressed for details and finally said there were two reasons, one was that relatives of Adams were talking to prospective jurors and the other, he did not care to state.

On Monday morning the writer informed the Court that the Government would produce approximately sixty-seven witnesses and that at the outside the case would probably take one week. It was later learned that the Court set another case for trial on Thursday at 2:00 o'clock and at the time the court granted the directed verdict the court said, notifying the Marshal in open court, that he was proceeding to a trial at 2:00 o'clock and that he wanted the court room cleared.

Government counsel presented the court with a 97-page memorandum of law covering all the possible points that would arise in the trial. He was also presented with a factual memorandum setting forth what each witness would testify to.

The Government introduced in evidence some 40 or 50 exhibits and at no time during the trial did the court even look at one of the exhibits and only on one or two occasions did the court ever ask any witness a question. The court told a great many jokes and stories during the trial and let the government evidence go in without any apparent concern as to its admissibility.

A great many exhibits were allowed to go in which were not admissible but defense counsel made no objection. At any rate it can be said that the government was given a great deal of leeway.

During the course of the trial a Mr. Irvin Burdette, of the Florida Title Company, called on the writer and advised him that he was friendly with Mr. Stanley Reed. After this short acquaintance and at the conclusion of the directed verdict, Mr. Burdette told the writer that he could have said before that the government was defeated before the case came to trial. He said that he would have told the writer sooner but he did not want to discourage him. He was pressed for further explanations but stated that he did not care to give any.

The day before the verdict several persons called on the writer to inform him that Congressman Wilcox and the Judge had lunch together.

Throughout the trial the court room was filled and the case was unique in the public support which was received by the prosecution. At the conclusion of the court's directed verdict, a great many people called at the office of the United States Attorney protesting and making some rather wild assertions. Several telephone calls were received by the writer protesting the action of the judge. Two newspaper men, one of the Associated Press, and another a local man told the writer that they could have told him before the trial that the government could not win the case, that it was a raw deal, etc.

The writer was confidentially informed by the Marshal that the morning after the directed verdict the judge received a letter calling him a racketeer, etc.

The writer interviewed ten of the jurors and nine indicated that their vote would have been for "guilty", two were indignant and one stated that he did not dare say what he thought for fear of what the judge would do to him.

At the beginning of the trial when one of the jurors claiming his exemption because of his age, the court said that he did not subscribe to the theory that a man ought to be shot after he was 65.

The evidence and collateral circumstances attending this trial have been set out rather extensively for the reason that the writer

thinks that the Department should be fully advised as to Judge Akerman's attitude and demeanor with respect to criminal cases of such a serious nature.

In no way is this memorandum intended to excuse Government counsel for losing the case. It is the firm belief of the writer that the facts clearly warranted the case going to the jury and that the defendants stand convicted as far as public opinion is concerned. It is unfortunate, however, that a great many persons expressed the opinion that the case had been "fixed" in some way.

There is hereto attached three letters received from persons in Miami, Florida, and also a transcript of the testimony.

Respectfully submitted,

CHARLES M. GARR,
Special Assistant to the Attorney General.

Incl.

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
404 New York Building
Saint Paul, Minnesota
August 10, 1937

7-30

Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

0 BREKID

In response to your letter in the above entitled case dated July 28, 1937, requesting the original ransom notes in this case, please be advised that the seven notes are being forwarded, herewith, by registered mail. These notes are described as follows:

1. Letter beginning "Adolph Bremer. We are now dealing with you * *" and envelope, Govt. Exhibits Nos. 21 & 22.
2. Letter beginning "Chas. McGee You must be proud of yourself by now * *", Govt. Exhibit #18.
3. Letter beginning "Your last chance. Chas. McGee or Adolph Bremer. You better stop * *", Govt. Exhibit #9.
4. Letter beginning "To the Payoff Man From here on you are to assume * *" and envelope addressed "Walter McGee or Payoff Man", Govt. Exhibits #10 and 11.
5. Letter beginning "Chas. McGee or Honest Adolph. The coppers jimmed the last * *", Govt. Exhibit #16.
6. Letter beginning "Mr. Chas. McGee. You are hereby declared in on a very desperate * *" and envelope addressed "Chas. McGee. Personal", Govt. Exhibits #1 and 2.
7. Letter beginning "Chas. McGee. If you can wait O.K. with us. * *" and envelope addressed "To Walter McGee or Adolph Bremer. Very Important * *" Govt. Exhibits #23 and 24.

RECORDED & INDEXED

COPIES DESTROYED
166 APR 1 1965

Very truly yours,

E. P. GUINANE
Special Agent in Charge

EPG:IM
ENCLS.
REGISTERED MAIL

SPECIMENS RETAINED IN LABORATORY
8/16/37
RECORDED COPY TO
ORIGINAL TO L...

903 Pacific Commerce Building
437 South Hill Street
Los Angeles, California

August 10, 1937

Mr. E. C. Halverson
Postmaster
Lynwood, California

BREKID

Dear Sir:

Re: L. A. File 7-42

Further reference is made to my letter dated
July 29, 1937, wherein a request was made to place a thirty-
day cover on the mail addressed to -

A. M. WILLIAMS
3519 Cedar Avenue
Lynwood, California.

This will confirm the oral conversation Special
Agent R. N. Franke of this office had with your mail carrier
Willard Warneke on August 6, 1937 to cancel this request.

Thanking you for your cooperation in this matter,
I remain

Very truly yours,

RNP:AB

J. H. HANSON
Special Agent in Charge

CC BUREAU

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

17-576-14625

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
1616 Federal Reserve Bank Bldg.,
Kansas City, Missouri
August 13, 1937

Director,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
Washington, D. C.

RE: BREKID

Dear Sir:

Special Agent B. P. Cruise informed me that on August 12, 1937, Mr. James Lowry, Deputy U. S. Marshal, Topeka, Kansas, told him that a man who declined to divulge his name, called at the Marshal's office on August 12th, and stated that sometime during the night of August 11, 1937, Mrs. Alvin Karpis came to Topeka and was stopping at a house at 1240 North Monroe St., Topeka, Kansas; that the man told Lowry that he lived in the same block and had a telephone on the same party line as the telephone in the house at 1240 North Monroe; that the man stated he overheard a telephone conversation to the effect that Mrs. Alvin Karpis was at the 1240 Monroe St. address, and had eluded Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in Michigan and that she is planning to depart for Arkansas within the next few days.

Agent Cruise stated that he drove by the 1240 North Monroe address in Topeka during the evening of August 12th, and found it to be about a four-room one-story frame house in a cheap residential section of the city; that in front of the house was parked a black late model sedan, the make of which he did not know, bearing a license plate with a black background and exceptionally small white numbers; that he did make out the numbers 1149, but was unable to read the same further. In the back yard, he stated, there were parked two automobiles with the back ends toward the street; that he could not determine the makes of these cars but that one was a coupe bearing Kansas license number 3-21352 and the other was a late model dark sedan or coach, bearing Illinois license number 917-446.

I am not aware of the fact that any of Karpis' women friends are sought by the Bureau at this time and therefore, no investigative treatment will be given this matter.

RECORDED

Very truly yours,

DWIGHT BRANTLEY,
Special Agent in Charge.

DB:VC
cc Cincinnati
Cleveland
Detroit
Little Rock

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice

1616 Federal Reserve Bank Bldg.,
Kansas City, Missouri
August 13, 1937

Director,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
Washington, D. C.

0
RE: BREKID

Dear Sir:

Recently, B. Marvin Casteel, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, cooperated with the Bureau, and brought Edna Murray, who was confined in the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., to Kansas City, in an effort to locate the place near here where the body of Earl Christman was buried by members of the Barker-Karpis mob.

Colonel Casteel was in my office on August 13, 1937 at which time he informed me that during conversations with Edna Murray, the murder of Sheriff Kelly at West Plains, Mo. in 1931 by Fred Barker and Alvin Karpis was mentioned; that Edna Murray informed him that she had heard conversations between Fred Barker and Alvin Karpis and possibly other members of the mob concerning the killing of Sheriff Kelly, and that Edna Murray alleges that Karpis freely discussed it in her presence and cited many circumstances in connection with the killing. If this be true, it occurs to me that the testimony of Edna Murray would be competent in any trial of this case.

Very truly yours,

Dwight Brantley
DWIGHT BRANTLEY,
Special Agent in Charge.

DB:VC

RECORDED
&
INDEXED.

7-576-14627

EWS GAE

Mr. Tolson	
Mr. E. A. Tamm	
Mr. Clegg	
Mr. Glavin	
Mr. Ladd	
Mr. Nichols	
Mr. Rosen	
Mr. Tracy	
Mr. Carson	
Mr. Egan	
Mr. Gurnea	
Mr. Harbo	
Mr. Joseph	
Mr. Lester	
Mr. Quinn	
Mr. Nease	
Mr. Tamm	
Miss Gandy	

Federal Bureau of Investigation

United States Department of Justice

Post Office Box 1469,
Little Rock, Arkansas,
August 14, 1937.

Director,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Please be advised that Special Agent
J. L. Madala returned to Little Rock, Arkansas,
from Monroe, Louisiana, where he has been engaged
in conducting interviews in connection with the
○ Brekid case, arriving in Little Rock at two o'clock
this morning.

Very truly yours,

Chapman Fletcher
CHAPMAN FLETCHER,
Special Agent in Charge.

CF:adm

66-57
7-2

RECORDED

7-576-14628

66-572-5

✓

W. H. C.

**Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice**

1448 Standard Building
Cleveland, Ohio

August 13, 1937.

Director,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
Washington, D. C.

Re: BREKID

Dear Sir:

With further reference to Frank P. Greenwald, a defendant named in the indictment in the Northern District of Ohio, charging harboring and accessory after the fact, please be advised that United States Attorney E. B. Freed at Cleveland, Ohio, advised Special Agent E. J. Wynn that Greenwald had retained Mr. John Cochrane of Toledo, Ohio, as his attorney, and that Mr. Cochrane had notified the United States Attorney's Office that Mr. Greenwald intended to plead guilty, but that, however, very recently Mr. Cochrane withdrew from the case and so advised the Office of the United States Attorney, but at the same time stated that it was his understanding that Greenwald still intended to plead guilty.

Mr. Freed further advised Special Agent E. J. Wynn that Federal Judge Kloeb is to officially assume the judgeship at Toledo, Ohio, on August 19, 1937, and that it is the intention of the United States Attorney's Office to have Frank P. Greenwald arraigned before Judge Kloeb at Toledo, Ohio, on that date, and it is anticipated that Greenwald will enter a plea of guilty and have sentence imposed upon him at that time.

RECORDED & INDEXED

Mr. Freed also advised that he has been in communication with an attorney in Oklahoma, concerning Sam Coker, and that the attorney offered to plead Coker guilty, providing an arrangement could be worked out whereby any sentence imposed would run concurrently with the present state sentence which Coker is serving in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester, Oklahoma. In

7-576-14629

COPIES DESTROYED
169 MAR 25 1965

Edw. W. Bremer

hms

Director

-2-

8/13/37

this connection, Mr. Freed stated that for the present he has notified the attorney that he will not consider this particular proposition and desires to give the matter further consideration.

Very truly yours,

J. P. MacFarland
J. P. MacFARLAND,
Special Agent in Charge.

EJW:MC
7-1

cc - Chicago
Cincinnati

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	FOREIGN
TELEGRAM	FULL RATE C/
DAY LETTER	DEFERRED CABLE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NIGHT CABLE
NIGHT LETTER	LETTER
SHIP RADIOGRAM	RADIOGRAM

Patrons should check class of service desired, otherwise message will be transmitted as a full-rate communication

Postal Telegraph

THE INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM

Commercial
Cables



All America
Cables

Mackay

Radio

RECEIVER'S NUM

CHECK

TIME FILED

STANDARD TIME

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof,

which are hereby agreed to

LITTLE ROCK ARKANSAS
AUGUST 13 1937
TIME 8:45 AM

J A SMITH JR
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
U S DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
1308 MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING
NEW ORLEANS LOUISIANA

BREKID SA J L MADALA DEPARTED THREE THIS MORNING FOR MONROE PURPOSE INTERVIEW

MRS DAVID

FLETCHER

CF:ADM
7-2

CC BUREAU
CINCINNATI

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

7-576-14630

AUG 17 1937

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
CHIEF OF BUREAU
ONE

936 Raymond-Commerce Bldg.
Newark New Jersey

August 14, 1937

Special Agent in Charge
Cincinnati
Ohio

RE: BREKID

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter dated August 5, 1937, addressed to the Chicago Office, a carbon copy of which was furnished all field offices, requesting a re-check with the Bureau of Motor Vehicles regarding a 1935 Ford V-8 two door Sedan, Motor #2044337 and a 1935 Plymouth Sedan, Motor PJ 322772.

Please be advised that a further check was made at the Bureau of Motor Vehicles for the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, New Jersey, and the automobiles in question are not registered in this State. The stop notices, of course, are being continued, but inasmuch as there is no further investigation is outstanding in this District, this matter is being RUC'd in this District, subject to being re-opened.

Very truly yours,

R. E. VETTERLI,
Special Agent in Charge.

REV:MM
cc-Bureau
7-4

RECORDED
&
INDEXED.

7-576-14631
AUG 17 1937 A.M.

316 Security Building,
Phoenix, Arizona,
August 11, 1937.

Special Agent in Charge,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Re: BREKID

Dear Sir:

In compliance with the request contained in your communication of August 5, 1937, to all Field Divisions, the Motor Vehicle Division of the State of Arizona at Phoenix was requested to continue in effect stop notices placed in its files against 1935 Ford V-8 sedan, motor #2044337, and 1935 Plymouth sedan, motor #PJ 322772, serial #2619857.

In the event any information is received as a result of these stops, appropriate investigation will be undertaken. In the absence of any leads for development in this district, the matter is being considered referred upon completion to the division of origin by this communication.

Very truly yours,

E. E. SACKETT,
Special Agent in Charge.

BES:MC

cc - Bureau

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

7-576-14632
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
AUG 17 1937

700 West Virginia Building
Huntington, West Virginia
August 12, 1937

Special Agent in Charge
Cincinnati, Ohio

RE: BREKID

Edward G. Bremer

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter to Chicago Field Office dated August 5, 1937, requesting all offices to make a recheck with the motor vehicle registries with regard to 1935 Plymouth Sedan, Motor PJ 322772 and 1935 Ford V-8 two door Sedan, Motor #2044337.

Please be advised that the Registrar of Motor Vehicles of West Virginia was contacted and advised that there was no record for either of these cars or for application for license by J. K. Lett for the year 1937-38. The Registry further advised that stop cards are still on file in regard to these cars and you will be notified immediately should any attempt be made to register them.

As there is no further investigation to be conducted in this matter, the case is being referred upon completion.

Very truly yours,

J. D. RYAN, JR.,
Special Agent in Charge

RFC/HAB
7-3
cc Bureau

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
INVESTIGATION
FEDERAL BUREAU OF

RECORDED

&
INDEXED

7-576-1412

11:16
DIVISION ONE
RECEIVED

Guil

Cleveland, Ohio
August 13, 1937

PERSONAL & CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. E. A. TAMM

Re: BREKID

Since my arrival in Cleveland, Special Agent E. J. Wynn and I have undertaken a complete review of the files, including telephone tap logs, in order to insure absolute accuracy in the compilation of the evidence to be turned over to the city officials of Cleveland and Toledo for administrative purposes. This work is taking more time than was originally anticipated, but I believe we will have it completed by the forepart of next week. We have discovered some inaccuracies in the memoranda which you turned over to me, which were uncovered by the investigation conducted subsequent to the submission of the memoranda and it is for this reason particularly that we are checking the files so closely. As soon as our memoranda are completed I will communicate with you telephonically in accordance with your prior instructions.

As discussed with you orally, we are not compiling data as to the alleged tip-off of Karpis and others at Cleveland in September 1934, for the reason that the facts indicate that any tip-off may have been innocently given by the investigating police officers and because we can not produce any proof except presumptions.

Respectfully,

S. K. McKee
S. K. McKee
Special Agent

cc-Cleveland

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

7-516-14634
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
AUG 15 1937
DIVISION OF INVESTIGATION
FILE

DE INDEXED
THIS SERIAL ONLY
7/26/57 23

RECORDED COPY SENT TO 12-11-1937

1449 Standard Building
Cleveland, Ohio

August 18, 1937.

Special Agent in Charge,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

Re: BREKID

Dear Sir:

Pursuant to the request contained in your letter of August 15, 1937, there are being forwarded to you herewith, via registered mail, the summary report of Special Agent E. J. Wynn, dated at Cleveland, Ohio, October 25, 1936, and the summary report of Special Agent S. K. McKee, dated at Cleveland, Ohio, October 26, 1936.

The Cleveland Office anticipates that the St. Paul Office will furnish you complete information with reference to the particular indictments to which the various members of the Barker-Karpis gang entered pleas at St. Paul, Minnesota, as requested in the last paragraph of your letter of August 15, 1937.

Very truly yours,

T. H. STAPLETON,
Special Agent in Charge.

THE:MO
Enc. 2
7-1
cc - Bureau
Cincinnati
St. Paul
Chicago

RECORDED

7-576-14635
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

1448 Standard Building
Cleveland, Ohio

August 18, 1937.

Special Agent in Charge,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Re: REKID

Edward G. Bremer

Dear Sir:

In connection with information being obtained as to the complete criminal record of Anthony Amersbach for use in the preparation of an Identification Order, it is noted that he was received at the State Penitentiary, Columbus, Ohio, as #47714, on May 15, 1919, on a charge of auto stealing. The arrest record for this particular offense is not set forth in the criminal record in detail, there appearing in the criminal record of this individual the following notation with reference to it:

"Columbus, Ohio, 2-24-19, stole auto and went to Camp Sherman and was arrested there and sent to O. S. Pen."

the criminal record further indicating that this information is unsupported by fingerprints.

The Cincinnati Office is requested to conduct appropriate investigation with reference to this particular arrest, securing the name of the arresting law enforcement agency, together with the date of arrest and the name under which Amersbach was taken into custody, as well as any police number assigned at that time.

Subject Amersbach, under the alias of Tom Gordon, was received at the West Virginia State Penitentiary on November 10, 1923, the file indicating that he was received at that institution from Wheeling, West Virginia, where he was convicted on November 8, 1923, for armed robbery.

The Huntington Office is requested to ascertain the name of the arresting law enforcement agency in Wheeling.

RECORDED
&
INDEXED.

7-576-14636
Chase

SAC
Cincinnati

-2-

8/16/37

West Virginia, with reference to this particular conviction, together with the name under which Amersbach was arrested, as well as any police number assigned to him.

The Huntington Office, in conducting investigation, is requested to refrain from in any way mentioning the correct name of subject Anthony Amersbach, inasmuch as it is believed that sufficient information will be found under the alias, Tom Gordon.

It appears that Amersbach, through a misunderstanding in connection with a stay of execution, did not serve his complete time at the West Virginia State Penitentiary, and that he is presently wanted there to complete a 21-year sentence. Although he is a fugitive, it is possible that he believes he has the conviction in West Virginia well covered up, because, as indicated by his criminal record, his incarceration at this penitentiary is not supported by fingerprints.

It is not desired that it be made known prior to the issuance of the Identification Order that the Tom Gordon mentioned herein is identical with fugitive Anthony Amersbach.

The Bureau desires to issue an Identification Order on Anthony Amersbach at the earliest date possible, therefore the Cincinnati and Huntington Offices are being requested to expedite the investigations asked for above.

Very truly yours,

T. M. STAPLETON,
Special Agent in Charge.

KFW:MS

7-1

cc - Bureau
Huntington (2)
Chicago

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

CC-161

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

JHM:JMC

Date August 13, 1937.

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TOLSON

After speaking with you yesterday, I made a further check to determine if Alvin Karpis contributed to the campaign fund in a small Ohio town.

Mr. Chipman and Mr. McIntire were of the opinion that this information did not come over the kidnaping desk while they were on it. Mr. Tamm likewise advised that he had not heard that Karpis had made such a contribution.

Courtney Ryley Cooper, in his article for the American Magazine, November, 1936, entitled "The Boy who wanted to go fishing" states "For a time he (Karpis) felt himself safe in Ohio. He was paying high prices for protection; in a statement made since his arrest he boasted that once he contributed \$6,500 to a mayoralty campaign as a measure of safety." It is only inferred that this contribution was made in Ohio.

A further check was made in the brekid files and no information was found showing that Karpis had made the statement that he contributed to this campaign fund in Ohio.

Mr. Nathan _____
Mr. Tolson _____
Mr. Baughman _____
Mr. Clegg _____
Mr. Coffey _____
Mr. Cowley _____
Mr. Egan _____
Mr. Foxworth _____
Mr. Glavin _____
Mr. Harbo _____
Mr. Joseph _____
Mr. Lester _____
Mr. Nichols _____
Mr. Quinn _____
Mr. Schilder _____
Mr. Tamm _____
Mr. Tracy _____
Miss Gandy _____

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

7-576-14637
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
J. H. Mathis
J. H. Mathis
SIGNATURE
TOLSON
RES. DIR.
TAMM
JUL 15 1937
JUL 15 1937

404 New York Building
Saint Paul, Minnesota
August 16, 1937

7-30

Hon. George P. Sullivan
United States Attorney
Saint Paul, Minnesota

Dear Sir:

DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN, with aliases,
FUGITIVE, I.O. 1232, et al.
EDWARD GEORGE BREMER, Victim.
KIDNAPING, etc.

This is to acknowledge receipt by Special Agent
E. M. Notestein, of this office, on August 7, 1937, of the
following described Government exhibits in this case:

1. Letter beginning "Adolph Bremer. We are now dealing
with you * * " and envelope, Govt. Exhibits Nos. 21
and 22.
2. Letter beginning "Chas. McGee You must be proud of
yourself by now * * ", Govt. Exhibit #18.
3. Letter beginning "Your last chance. Chas. McGee or
Adolph Bremer. You better stop * * ", Govt. Exhibit
#9.
4. Letter beginning "To the Payoff Man From here on
you are to assume * * " and envelope addressed "Walter
McGee or Payoff Man", Govt. Exhibits #10 and 11.
5. Letter beginning "Chas. McGee or Honest Adolph.
The coppers jinned the last * * ", Govt. Exhibit #16.
6. Letter beginning "Mr. Chas. McGee. You are hereby
declared in on a very desperate * * " and envelope
addressed "Chas. McGee. Personal", Govt. Exhibits
#1 and 2.
7. Letter beginning "Chas. McGee. If you can wait O.K.
with us. * * " and envelope addressed "To Walter
McGee or Adolph Bremer. Very Important * * ", Govt.
Exhibits #23 and 24.

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

Very truly yours,

E. P. GUINANE
Special Agent in Charge

EPG:IM
CC Bureau

7-576-1463

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

EAT:MC

August 17, 1937.

Time:

EAT ✓

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

RE: BREMER CASE

Mr. McKee telephoned me from Cleveland advising the memorandum concerning the situation at Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio, has been dictated and is presently being transcribed, and will probably be finished tomorrow. He desired to be advised whether he should return to the Miami Office.

I told him that the Bureau wants him to turn this information over to the state authorities personally and that he should transmit a copy of the memorandum to the Bureau air mail special delivery, waiting at Cleveland until authorized to turn the information over to the State authorities.

Respectfully,

EAT
E. A. TAMM.

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

7-576-14639	
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION	
AUG 18 1937 P. M.	
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE	
TAMM	CHIEF CLERK

Right: after we have approved memo. I will then want Mr. Kee to go with Stapleton & personally deliver memo on Cleveland to Press & on Toledo to City Manager Eddy.

✓

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICELaboratory Report
August 18, 1937

- Case:

BREKID

Number: 7-576-14607

Specimens:
Q14. Sheet of blue lined tablet paper.
Q15. Three pieces of what appear to be wall paper.
Q16. Envelope postmarked "Anoka, Minnesota, July 28, 1937 6 P.M.".

Examination requested by:

St. Paul

Date received:

8-13-37

Examination requested:

Document - Fingerprint

Result of examination:

Examination by: Appel

The sheet of cheap, rough, coarse grained paper, designated as Q14, is cut along one edge by a pair of scissors and is apparently torn from a tablet. It measures approximately 8.5x5.3" and has a substance number of 15. It is ruled with 19 blue-green lines on the face, starting 1.23" from the top and spaced an average distance of .39" apart. The reverse side is ruled with 22 blue-green lines. The paper contains no watermark.

The two pieces of wall paper, designated as specimen Q15, are cut by scissors from larger sheets of wall paper. The one piece contains a glazed tile design, apparently for use in a bathroom or kitchen. The other piece contains a floral design and overlaps, by approximately 1.7", another piece of wall paper with a floral design in the form of a wreath. The back of this wall paper appears as if it had been glued to a wall.

A white linen finish envelope, designated as specimen Q16, is addressed in handwriting in ink. It measures approximately 5.5x3.5" and contains no watermark. On the flap of the envelope are the handwritten initials of "S.E.G." in ink.

RECORDED

A comparison of the handwriting appearing on the envelope has been made with the anonymous letter file but no identification was effected.

A photographic copy of the envelope will be placed in the anonymous letter file and if a future identification is made you will be further advised.

A report on the fingerprint examination will be submitted separately.

Page 2,
Laboratory Report #7-576-14607,
August 18, 1937.

A photographic copy of the envelope, submitted and designated as specimen Q16, is being transmitted herewith.

THE ORIGINAL EVIDENCE IS BEING RETAINED IN THE LABORATORY FOR USE IN ANY SUBSEQUENT EXAMINATIONS WHICH MAY BE DESIRED. SHOULD YOUR OFFICE DESIRE THIS ORIGINAL EVIDENCE FOR USE IN ANY SUBSEQUENT PROCEEDINGS WHICH MAY DEVELOP THE BUREAU SHOULD BE NOTIFIED IN AMPLE TIME TO PERMIT TRANSMITTAL.

1-Bureau
2-St. Paul
1-Cincinnati
1-Chicago
1-Cleveland
1-Laboratory

August 18, 1937

RECORDED 7-576-14640

Mr. E. P. Guinane,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
404 New York Building,
St. Paul, Minnesota.

Re: BREKID

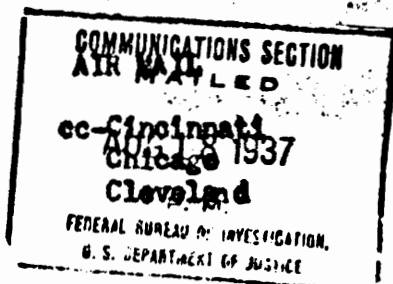
Dear Sir:

There is transmitted herewith the laboratory report covering the examination of specimens submitted by your office in connection with the above entitled matter and received in the Bureau August 13, 1937

Very truly yours,

J. E. Hoover
John Edgar Hoover,
Director.

Enclosure:



739 Insurance Exchange Bldg.,
Des Moines, Iowa.
August 16, 1937.

Special Agent in Charge,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

Re: BREKID

Edward G. Bremer

Reference is made to your letter dated August 5,
1937, addressed to the Chicago Field Division.

This is to advise that proper stop notices were
placed against a 1935 Ford V-8 two door sedan, Motor #2044337,
and a 1935 Plymouth Sedan, Motor # PJ 322772, Serial #2619857.

Mr. O. A. Gaumer, Superintendent Index Division,
Motor Vehicle Department, Iowa State Capitol, advised this
office on August 10th that his records failed to reflect any
information concerning the above described cars and that should
such a registration be made in the State of Iowa in the future,
he will immediately advise the Des Moines Field Division.

Very truly yours,

ROBERT C. HENDON
Special Agent in Charge

OHH/ni
cc Bureau
7-3

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

7-576-14641
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
AUG 19 1937 A.M.
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
ONE

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice

1448 Standard Building
Cleveland, Ohio

August 18, 1937

PERSONAL & CONFIDENTIAL

Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Re: BREKID

Dear Sir:

In conformity with telephonic instructions of August 17, 1937 from Mr. E. A. Tamm to Special Agent S. K. McKee, there are being transmitted herewith for Bureau approval three copies each of memoranda prepared by Special Agents S. K. McKee and E. J. Wynn with respect to certain data compiled from the files in this case as to police corruption in Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio, these memoranda being ultimately intended for transmittal to Mayor Burton of Cleveland, Ohio and City Manager Eddy of Toledo, Ohio.

In line with instructions from Mr. Tamm, Agent McKee is remaining in Cleveland until these memoranda have been approved and returned by the Bureau for delivery to the respective city officials.

For the information of the Bureau, four additional copies of each memorandum are in existence in this office, and no copies will be transmitted to other offices, including the Cincinnati office, unless specific instructions to do so have been received.

Very truly yours,

T. N. Stapleton

T. N. STAPLETON
Special Agent in Charge

7 ENCLW

SIM:rh
6 encls.
cc Cincinnati
cc Chicago

AIR MAIL SPECIAL DELIVERY

PARTIALLY
DEINDEXED
THIS SERIAL ONLY
7/26/57 23

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

7-576-14642

AUG 18 1937

SON
DIVISION
TAMM
NE

Mr. Tolson
Mr. E. A. Tamm
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Ladd
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Tracy
Mr. Carson
Mr. Coffey
Mr. Hendon
Mr. Lester
Mr. Quinn
Mr. Nease
Miss Gandy

RECORDED COPY FILED IN 62-11216-77
62-44162-575

TOLEDO, OHIO

George Timiney of the Toledo, Ohio Police Department for several years prior to May 1935 was very friendly with Theodore and Bert Angus, who operated a night club known as the Casino, located on Summit Street in Point Place, Ohio, a suburb of Toledo. The brothers, Theodore and Bert Angus, on July 12, 1937, in Federal Court at Cleveland, Ohio, were sentenced to two years and ten months and fines of \$500.00 each for having harbored Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, who, with other members of the Barker-Karpis gang, were the perpetrators of the kidnaping of Edward George Bremer at St. Paul, Minnesota in January 1934. Members of this gang hung out at the Casino, particularly in the spring and summer of 1934, while they were fugitives. It was through their friendship with the Angus brothers and other underworld characters in Toledo that this gang was able to avoid apprehension for a considerable period of time.

Fraser Reams, Prosecuting Attorney of Lucas County, Ohio, has stated that Theodore Angus was a former vice graft collector for Mayor Thatcher of Toledo, and that Theodore Angus during that regime collected all protection money from the operators of houses of prostitution and that he was aligned with the Licavoli gang who were powerful in Toledo. He has further stated that Captain George Timiney was very friendly with the Angus brothers and undoubtedly received from them a portion of the protection money collected, and that the Angus brothers were so powerfully entrenched in the Toledo Police Department and underworld circles that he was never able to obtain sufficient evidence to convict them of anything.

Captain Charles Hennessey of the Police Department has stated that he considered Theodore Angus as a first-class racketeer; that it was commonly known that Theodore Angus was a graft collector and vice boss and that he and George Timiney were inseparable friends and that there was little doubt in his mind but that they were working a protection game among the various vice operators in the city. He has further stated that it was common knowledge that Toledo had a reputation of being a city where "hot" criminals could come to "cool off" and if they had the proper connections would never be bothered; and that Theodore and Bert Angus handled graft collections from vice operators and other underworld sources for six or seven years and until George Timiney was removed as the head of the Vice and Hoodlum Squad.

Detective R. L. Peters of the Police Department has advised that he was satisfied beyond any question that George Timiney was collecting money in the form of protection from unlawful undertakings and that it was commonly rumored that Theodore Angus made a business of harboring criminals.

COPIES DESTROYED

James Ford, a member of the Police Department, has informed that when George Timiney was appointed as the head of the Vice Squad in September 1931 Theodore Angus came into power and that prior to this time although Theodore Angus did not have a great deal of control over "rackets" he did make a practice of maintaining a hide-out for criminals on Middle Island; that under the arrangement between George Timiney and Theodore Angus, Maxine Belmont collected protection money from the madams of houses of prostitution in the city and turned the money over to Theodore Angus who then turned it over to Timiney who made the proper "pay-offs" to other officials who were on the "in"; that these "pay-offs" extended to the newspaper reporters who covered the City Hall; namely, Mike Desmond of the Toledo News-Bee, Phil Gibbs of the Toledo Blade, and Jack Flannigan of the Toledo Times; that the proprietors of the gambling houses paid graft money directly to Theodore Angus. He further stated that Timiney and Theodore Angus were very good friends and that on one occasion when Timiney was sued by Deane Allen with whom he had formerly illegally lived, Theodore Angus appeared for Timiney as a character witness.

Detective Owen Green has made the statement that the Angus brothers no doubt hid out criminals, and that their contact in the Police Department was Captain George Timiney.

Illustrative of the friendship existing between George Timiney and Theodore Angus is the statement of Mr. B. B. Olds, who resides at 4207 North Lockwood, next door to the home of Theodore Angus at 4209 North Lockwood, to the effect that George Timiney has been a constant visitor at the home of Theodore Angus over a period of several years and that Timiney was practically the only visitor he noticed calling at the home of Theodore Angus.

Ruth Evelyn Wells who for a number of years lived with Theodore Angus in the relationship of man and wife, although not married to him, has stated that George Timiney and Theodore Angus were very close and intimate friends and that on occasions Timiney visited them accompanied by Mrs. Edith Marks with whom he was living.

Miss Deane Allen, Apartment #4, Victoria Apartments, 2020 Monroe Street, has related that she has known George Timiney for a period of about fifteen years and that in September 1931 he purchased a house at 1929 Joffre Street and had her and her mother move into it, and that they lived under this arrangement until about Thanksgiving of 1932 when she learned that Timiney was double crossing her and keeping company with Mrs. Edith Marks of 2650 Broadway, the widow of Chester Marks, a former night club operator, which resulted in her suing Timiney for breach of promise; that when she first met George Timiney he was a uniform patrolman and bore an excellent reputation, was considered honest, supported his mother, and lived within the limits of his salary, but that she noticed a marked change

in him after he was promoted to the position of lieutenant and began to associate with Detective Art Langendorf with whom he was exceedingly friendly; that after the beginning of this friendship between Langendorf and Timiney the latter began to spend money more freely and that on one occasion she and Timiney went on a vacation through Canada in a new automobile purchased by Timiney which trip cost about \$500.00; and that after their return she talked to Art Langendorf in an effort to have him stop associating with Timiney, on which occasion Langendorf laughed and remarked that Timiney seemed to be getting along all right working with him and that he could not have afforded to take a \$500.00 vacation if he was still working with old Billy Carroll, a deceased Toledo police officer.

Miss Allen further related that George Timiney and Theodore Angus were very intimate friends and that she and Timiney visited the Casino club a number of times prior to 1932; that there were rumors which reached her to the effect that Timiney was collecting graft money through Theodore Angus and that she often questioned Timiney concerning his associations with Theodore Angus in view of the rumors, and although he denied that he was accepting graft money she was firmly convinced that such was the case for the reason that on one occasion Timiney drove her in his automobile to the vicinity of the "red light" district and while she waited in the automobile on Grange Street she observed Theodore Angus come out of a house of prostitution operated by a blonde madam making a notation on a piece of paper which he handed to Timiney; that some time later she went through George Timiney's clothes and found a list with the names of 93 disorderly houses on it.

In connection with the breach of promise suit instituted by Miss Deane Allen against George Timiney she has made the statement that she subpoenaed Theodore Angus as her witness, but that he went to Florida at the inducement of George Timiney for the purpose of evading the subpoena; that Timiney attempted to blacken her character in connection with this law suit and that on one occasion she was hiding in a room at the house of Emma Marvin who was convicted in 1921 in Toledo, Ohio in connection with a mail robbery, and overheard George Timiney order Emma Marvin to appear against her as a witness in the trial; that the law suit, however, was settled out of court shortly after the trial started and she received a cash settlement.

Emma Marvin, 926 Summit Street, who was convicted in the Federal court at Toledo in 1921 on a charge of conspiracy to rob the United States mail, has admitted being acquainted and friendly with Captain George Timiney of the Police Department; that about in 1935 Miss Deane Allen entered a breach of promise suit against Timiney and that in connection with this suit Timiney solicited her aid as a witness in an effort to blacken the character of Miss Allen by having her testify that on numerous occasions she, Emma Marvin, an ex-convict, was in company with Deane Allen at drinking and other types of parties

with men; and that she was willing to do this because of her friendship for Timiney, but that, however, such testimony would have been untrue; that she did not appear as a witness inasmuch as the suit was settled out of court. However, she was willing to perjure herself at Timiney's request and as a favor to him.

Mrs. Edith Marks, 2650 Broadway, Toledo, whose husband, Chet Marks, was murdered on August 17, 1931 by unknown assassins, has related the following information with reference to her association with George Timiney:- That after the murder of her husband she became acquainted with George Timiney and in about March 1932 he moved into her house at 2650 Broadway where they lived as sweethearts; that about February or March 1932 Timiney began having difficulty with Miss Deane Allen with whom he had formerly lived for several years and as a result Miss Allen entered a breach of promise suit against Timiney for \$50,000 which was settled out of court upon Timiney's paying Miss Allen \$750.00 and outstanding bills; that she gave Timiney the \$750.00 with which to pay Miss Allen; that during the early part of 1932 she and Timiney began visiting the Casino, operated by Bert and Theodore Angus, continuing these visits during part of 1934; and that Timiney told her about visiting this place on occasions when she was not with him; that on several occasions in 1934 when she was at the Casino with George Timiney a man whose photograph she identified as being James J. Wilson sent drinks from the bar to her and George Timiney; that one day in about February 1934 in the afternoon on an occasion of her being present with Timiney at the Casino with Bert and Theodore Angus, the latter and Timiney had police officer James Tafelski and another officer whose name she could not recall, both of whom were on the Hoodlum Squad under Captain George Timiney, go to the Algeo Hotel and pretend to arrest Willie Harrison who was at the hotel with two women; that Theodore Angus and George Timiney considered this matter as a joke; that the officers brought Harrison to the Casino club where Theodore Angus and Timiney denied knowing him although as a matter of fact they were both well acquainted with him; that after continuing this line of joking for some time they finally revealed to Harrison that it was a joke; and that thereafter when she visited the Casino club with Timiney it was not unusual for them to meet and associate with Harrison; that Timiney told her that Willie Harrison was formerly from Hammond, Indiana where he operated a tavern; that the Angus brothers and Timiney were exceedingly friendly; that under the administration of Addison Q. Thatcher Theodore Angus was the pay-off man for vice and gambling protection and that Thatcher was Timiney's backer in the Police Department; that on occasions when she was present at the Casino she observed women come to the place in taxi cabs and talk to Ted Angus; and that these women had the general appearance of being landladies of houses of prostitution; that Timiney was a free spender and always spent more money than he could have possibly secured from his salary at the city of Toledo; that about

November 1934 some difference of opinion sprang up between Theodore and Timiney and thereafter they did not appear friendly.

Mrs. Edith Marks has further related that Timiney financed a trip for her and his cousin, a Mrs. Murphy, to Florida in the winter of 1935 for the express purpose of preventing her appearing as a witness in the trial of one of the Licavoli gang mobsters; that she had testified for the state in three previous trials of different members of this gang, but that Timiney did not desire her to appear at the last trial because he and Fraser Reams, the County Prosecutor, had ceased being friendly; that during the time Timiney lived with her he frequently turned over to her his monthly salary check of \$182.00, but that, however, this represented but a small portion of his income; that with the advent of the Jackson administration Theodore Angus was set up as the collector of graft money in which Timiney shared, this arrangement continuing throughout Jackson's term as Mayor and into the Thatcher regime; but that Theodore Angus about 1932 was deposed as the collector, nevertheless Timiney continued to share in the illegal collections which continued in spite of the fact that Theodore Angus was ousted; that Mayor Klotz assumed office in 1934 and that Timiney humored him inasmuch as he was a harmless old man; that under his administration Charles J. Matthews was made Director of Public Welfare and it was her understanding that Matthews and Timiney split practically all the graft money during Klotz' administration; that Timiney would laugh about this set-up and would take Klotz out golfing and get him drunk in order to keep him in good humor; that Klotz had a feeble-minded son who was a golf player; and Timiney often played golf with this boy and on occasions would take her out to entertain Mayor Klotz while he played golf with the feeble-minded son; that she did not know exactly how much money Timiney received as his share of the pay-off during the time that Theodore Angus was the collector, but that during the time Timiney was associated with Charles J. Matthews he would often come home drunk at night and lock himself in a bedroom by means of a door chain, which she would unscrew for the purpose of entering the room and searching his clothing; that she very often found he had small rolls of bills scattered in various pockets of his clothing and at other times he had rolls of money hidden in his room which he would usually place under his pillow; that on various occasions she counted his money and it would generally approximate between \$1200 and \$1600, which large sums he would carry on his person for days at a time; that she gathered from conversations with him that the total amount of protection money each month during the Klotz administration would amount to about \$5000 or \$6000; and that she has heard Timiney remark and laughingly refer to the fact that he and Matthews would take about 95% of the money and leave 5% for "poor old Klotz"; that when Timiney lived with her he was a heavy drinker and would stay around the house dressed in a bathrobe for days at a time; that he would not answer the telephone

regardless of who called and that when he occasionally went out with the squad he would not report at the headquarters in the Safety Building; that she split up with Timiney in the early spring of 1936.

As a point of information it is stated that Willie Harrison was a member of the Barker-Karpis gang who during the prohibition era operated a saloon with Bert Angus at Calumet City, Illinois. In the fall of 1933 he was arrested by the police of Hammond, Indiana for assault and battery with intent to commit rape, in which connection he defaulted a \$5000.00 bond. This fact was known to at least several members of the Hoodlum Squad of the Toledo Police Department as will be related hereinafter. It was through the auspices of Harrison and the Angus brothers that the Barker-Karpis gang used Toledo as a rendezvous following the Bremer kidnaping. The James J. Wilson referred to by Mrs. Edith Marks is presently serving a sentence in a United States Penitentiary for his connection with the kidnaping of Edward George Bremer of St. Paul, Minnesota and was present in Toledo, Ohio in the early spring and summer of 1934 with other more notorious members of the Barker-Karpis gang.

Charlie Becker who was employed at the Casino from October 1933 to the summer of 1934 has related that on numerous occasions women whom he recognized as madams of houses of prostitution came to the Casino to see Theodore Angus and that on such occasions when Theodore Angus was not in these women left with him sealed envelopes on which was written only the first name of Theodore Angus; that by holding these envelopes up to the light he could see money in them; that on the average there were about fifteen or twenty of these madams of houses of prostitution who called at the Casino each week and they generally came in taxi cabs; that during the time he was employed there, Captain George Timiney of the Police Department visited the Casino on the average of two or three times a week, these visits continuing during all of the time that the madams of the houses of prostitution came to the Casino with the money for Theodore Angus.

Robert Fielding has related that he was on the Hoodlum Squad under the command of Captain George Timiney in the year 1934; that in about January of that year he was cruising with his partner James Tafelski and received a radio call to call headquarters which was done by Tafelski, who received instructions to call Captain George Timiney, apparently at the Casino; that orders were received from Timiney for them to go to the Algeo Hotel and pick up a man by the name of Willie Harrison, bringing him to the Casino and on the way give him plenty of "ribbing"; that at the Algeo Hotel they found Harrison in a room and as instructed told him he was under arrest and placed him in the police car and drove to the Casino where they met Captain George Timiney, whereupon Willie Harrison said to

Timiney, "Hello, Timiney, don't you know me; I'm Little Willie, the golfer"; that Timiney insisted that he did not know Harrison; that they searched an old car with an Indiana license which was at the curb and which Harrison said belonged to him and in it found a home-made blackjack; that after several minutes of this horse-play Bert Angus came out from the back of the Casino and recognized Harrison, and they all had a good time after the matter was revealed as a joke; that it was the practice of the Hoodlum Squad in their tour of duty to visit the Casino after the real night's activities began about 12:30 A.M. when customers from other night clubs in town which closed at midnight came to the Casino to complete a late night; that for some years he had known Theodore Angus as a big bootlegger but that little was heard of Theodore Angus in underworld circles until about 1930; that some time after that date Theodore Angus' name became linked with the names of well known local gangsters; that he recalled newspaper publicity alleging that Theodore Angus was the "pay-off" man in Toledo; that he had heard that Theodore Angus had served a term in a penitentiary for liquor violation and had also heard that Bert Angus was arrested at one time on a bank robbery charge, but he was not convicted; that on occasions Captain George Timiney would be with the Hoodlum Squad when they visited the Casino.

James Tafelski has stated that he was on the Hoodlum Squad of the Police Department under the direction of Captain George Timiney in the year 1934; that one day early in that year while cruising with his partner, Robert Fielding, a radio call was received to call headquarters and that upon making the call he was given a telephone number and instructed to get in touch with Captain George Timiney there, which he did and was instructed by Timiney to go to the Algeo Hotel and pick up a man by the name of Willie Harrison and bring him to the Casino; that they located the man and drove him to the Casino where they met Captain George Timiney and either Bert or Theodore Angus; that so far as he knew this was a serious arrest; that Captain Timiney would visit the Casino with the Hoodlum Squad on the average of once or twice a week, both during the day and night tours; and very often the entire squad including Captain George Timiney would go to the bar and buy drinks and occasionally accepted free drinks from the bartender; that very often the trips to the Casino would be made around 3:00 o'clock in the morning at which time the Casino was open for business; that he would never consider making any inquiry of Bert or Theodore Angus about any suspicious persons in the Casino because because he was acquainted with their notoriously bad characters; that he was acquainted with the fact that Theodore Angus had the general reputation of being no good and an associate of gangsters and hoodlums; that in addition to Captain Timiney being present at the Casino with the Hoodlum Squad he had observed him there socially on several occasions when the squad called.

Police officer J. Michalak was a member of the Hoodlum Squad from 1932 until about February 1936, and has advised that the

Hoodlum Squad visited the Casino about three or four times a week when working at night and probably once or twice a week when on day duty; that they would remain about fifteen or twenty minutes on each visit; that he heard from other members of the Hoodlum Squad about the joke arrest of Willie Harrison and thereafter frequently saw Harrison at the Casino when the squad called, and understood from conversation which he had with Harrison, who was also known as "Little Willie", a professional golfer, that he had gotten into trouble and "socked" a woman somewhere in the vicinity of Chicago, Illinois, after which Harrison left the town in which the trouble occurred and came to Toledo; that Timiney appeared to be very friendly with the Angus brothers; that he did not believe that either Theodore or Bert Angus would provide any information to police officers concerning any fugitives at the Casino; that the Hoodlum Squad regularly visited the Casino after it was moved to its new location near the Dura Plant in about May 1935, about which time Timiney and the Angus brothers apparently had a misunderstanding, because Timiney issued instructions to the squad to lay on the Casino because Timiney said that he had obtained information that Karpis and his gang had been frequenting the Casino and that from that time he noticed that Timiney no longer maintained a friendly attitude toward the Angus brothers and that he, Michalak, formed the opinion from the orders given by Timiney to "lay on the Casino" that Timiney was sore because Ted and Bert Angus had not tipped him off to the fact that the Barker-Karpis gang had been frequenting the Casino; that although these instructions were received, no photographs or descriptions of the Barker-Karpis gang were provided to him or other members of the Hoodlum Squad by Timiney or anybody else connected with the Police Department; that as a matter of fact he would have been unable to recognize any member of this gang had he seen one; and that the only way he would have had to identify them would be to make a chance pick-up on any suspicious person who "looked like the works".

It is noted that considerable publicity appeared in the Toledo newspapers in May 1935 as a result of the trial of certain members of the Barker-Karpis gang at St. Paul, Minnesota in April and May 1935 for the Bremer kidnaping. It is possible that the reason for the break between the Angus brothers and Timiney was this publicity or that the reason for Timiney's orders to his squad with respect to the Casino was the fear of newspaper publicity concerning himself.

John McCarthy, a member of the Toledo Police Department assigned to the Hoodlum Squad under Captain George Timiney, has stated that he was on the squad from January 1934 until March 1936; that the Hoodlum Squad in its tour of duty visited the Casino operated by Bert and Ted Angus and that on occasions Captain George Timiney would accompany the squad; that at the Casino he met a man by the name of Willie Harrison, also known as Little Willie, who was introduced to him by

Bert Angus; that by virtue of numerous contacts and conversations with this individual he learned that he was from northern Indiana and was in Toledo waiting for the "heat" to blow over in some Indiana town where he had gotten in bad with a woman; and that he was remaining in Toledo expecting some change in the political situation with respect to the Prosecuting Attorney in the Indiana town before going back; that it was his understanding from his conversations with Harrison that Harrison was in a room with a woman and that she jumped out of the hotel window; that sometime during the summer of 1934 Lieutenant Langhoff at the Police Department received a telephone complaint that John Dillinger was at the Casino in an Oldsmobile coupe bearing Illinois license plates, whereupon the squad rushed to the Casino and located Willie Harrison who had such a car as was described parked in front of the place; that they took him to headquarters to satisfy Lieutenant Langhoff that he was not John Dillinger; and that Willie Harrison claimed the whole matter was apparently a joke and that he had been framed by some Jew pimp; that sometime after January 1935 some member of the Hoodlum Squad whose name he could not recall told him that Bert and Theodore Angus were no longer friendly with Captain Timiney as the latter was angry because the Angus brothers had not advised Timiney that members of the Barker-Karpis gang had been frequenting the Casino during the summer of 1934; that this occurred, as stated, sometime after January 1935 as he recalled that about January 1935 a raid was made by the Police Department at a house in Point Place on a report that Karpis or some members of his gang were living there and it was shortly after this that Captain George Timiney gave orders to him personally and also to the entire squad to "lay" on the Casino; that as a result of this action Captain George Timiney ascertained that the new Casino was located within the city limits of Toledo and as a result the place was "pinched" when the Angus brothers continued to violate the regular closing hour.

With reference to the admissions made to Officer John McCarthy by Willie Harrison with respect to his fugitive status in Indiana, it is noted that McCarthy apparently took no action as a police officer.

C. L. Blinn, a member of the Police Department, has advised that he was on the Vice Squad under Captain George Timiney from January 1934 until August 1934 except for a brief period when Captain Hennessey was in charge of that squad; that Captain Timiney assigned him to the duty of arresting street walkers and he was not permitted to enter houses of prostitution; that he was not personally acquainted with Theodore Angus, but that while he was on the Vice Squad he frequently heard the name of "Theodore" mentioned in connection with rackets; that he heard remarks to the effect that Timiney and Theodore Angus collected graft from houses of prostitution.

L. Shimmmon, a police officer, has stated that he served on the Vice Squad under Captain George Timiney for about ten days in 1934; that during that year Timiney and his Hoodlum Squad worked the gambling houses and houses of prostitution while members of the Vice Squad directed their efforts to street walkers; that it was generally understood that Theodore Angus and Timiney were close personal friends and that rumors persisted to the effect that "pay-offs" for protection for gambling houses and houses of prostitution were made to Theodore Angus and Timiney; that there was an indication to him that Theodore Angus and George Timiney were closely connected in graft operations in that on one occasion in the fall of some year he cannot recall, Captain Timiney was taken off the Vice Squad, whereupon Theodore Angus immediately went to Florida and remained until Timiney was again placed in charge of the Vice Squad.

Detective B. Bender of the Police Department has advised that although he never worked under the supervision of Captain George Timiney he understood from rumors prevailing in the department that Theodore Angus was the graft collector in Toledo during the years 1933 and 1934, and further that it was generally known that Theodore Angus was closely associated with Timiney; that in about 1933 or 1934 Captain Timiney was removed as the head of the Vice Squad for a brief period during which time Theodore Angus stayed out of the city of Toledo, but returned to town as soon as Timiney was again placed in charge of the Vice Squad.

George Bernhagen, an officer of the Toledo Police Department, has stated that in his official capacity as a police officer he became acquainted with the fact that Bert and Theodore Angus had the reputation of being big shots in Toledo; that it was necessary to see Theodore Angus before engaging in any racket; that Theodore Angus and George Timiney were close friends and it was commonly accepted that Timiney was Theodore Angus' "in" in the police department; that George Timiney and Theodore Angus were also closely connected with the former Welfare Director, Charles J. Matthews; that on the whole the average police officer disliked George Timiney because of his overbearing attitude and the fact that most of them were convinced that Timiney was crooked; that the Casino had the reputation of being a hang-out for criminals.

Clint Knudel of the Police Department has stated that from conversations with various policemen he gathered that Theodore Angus and George Timiney were closely associated and that it was generally rumored that Theodore Angus was the graft collector for Timiney; that the general reputation of the Casino was that it was a place where gangsters could hide out.

Kenneth Larson, Toledo police officer, has stated that the Casino, operated by Bert and Theodore Angus, was always considered a

place frequented by underworld characters and used as a hide-out for them; that it was rumored that Captain George Timiney had an interest in the place; that he, Larson, was a member of the Vice Squad at one time under Timiney, but because of his activity he was removed and assigned to motorcycle duty; that Timiney as head of the Vice Squad issued orders for the men assigned to the squad to keep out of houses of prostitution except upon the receipt of a complaint, which complaints were made known to the Vice Squad by means of memoranda from Timiney which were placed in the Vice Squad complaint basket and which were generally called "basket complaints"; that these complaints were usually issued shortly after the fifteenth of the month; that Bert and Theodore Angus were graft collectors on gambling and vice in Toledo for about four years during the Thatcher and Klotz administrations and it was his understanding that the "pay-off money was taken to them at the Casino, the collection date being the fifteenth of the month".

Joachim of the Police Department has advised that he was assigned to the Vice Squad under Timiney for about two weeks in 1934; that unless there was a specific "basket" complaint given to him for investigation he would endeavor to put in the day doing nothing; that under Timiney he was assigned to work only on the streets and to arrest any women street walkers who might "hustle" him.

L. D. Mills was also assigned to the Vice Squad under Timiney for about ten days, and he has stated that on one occasion Timiney called the members of the Vice Squad into the office of the Chief of Police and gave instructions that the Vice Squad should only work the streets and arrest street walkers; that he told Timiney that he did not believe it consistent with the duties of an officer on the Vice Squad to stay away from the houses of prostitution, at which time Timiney angrily remarked, "You take care of the streets, and I'll take care of the whore houses"; that this incident took place in the presence of the then Chief of Police Dan Wolf; that two days later he, Mills, was removed from the Vice Squad and assigned to the uniform ranks.

Edward Winseman, 1932 North 14th Street, has advised that in the year 1931 he and his wife desired to open a house of prostitution at 328 Nebraska Avenue; that in preparation of opening this house he went to the Casino and saw Theodore Angus and explained to him that he did not have the necessary money for a pay-off, whereupon Theodore Angus demanded complete information as to the location of the house and told him to open up and try it for thirty days and that Theodore Angus would trust him for the money; that at the end of thirty days, inasmuch as business was poor, he was unable to make a payment to Theodore Angus and accordingly called him on the telephone and advised him that he was getting out of the business; that his negotiations with Theodore Angus were motivated by the fact

that it was generally accepted that it was necessary to see and make arrangements with Theodore Angus before opening a house of prostitution.

Myrtle Carnes, 324 Fourteenth Street, has stated that in 1929 she opened a house of prostitution at 912 Cherry Street and was not bothered by the police until late in the year 1932; that during this period although she did not make any pay-off in order to operate, at Christmas time she would usually give the officers on the Vice Squad Christmas presents; that about October 1932 while Addison Q. Thatcher was Mayor, "Firetop" Sulkin, a Licavoli gangster, demanded of her \$100.00 per month for the privilege of operating her house; that she considered this matter and went to a madam known in the city as "Mother H" who advised her that Theodore Angus was the pay-off man and that she should see him, whereupon she went to the Casino and advised Theodore Angus that it would be impossible for her to pay \$100.00 per month, but Angus insisted that the payment be made; that she refused to make the payment and as a result about a month later raids under Mike Rowan of the Police Department began and she received three raids in one week, as a result of which she decided to close up her house of prostitution.

Maude Noble, now deceased, who formerly operated a house of prostitution at 50 Wabash Street, has related that about 1932 at which time she operated a house at 202 Erie Street, word reached her that it would be necessary to see Theodore Angus and make arrangements for the privilege of operating unmolested by the police, whereupon she went to the Casino and was advised by Theodore Angus that it would be necessary for her to get into the "ring" at the cost of \$100.00 per month, payable in advance and that the money was to be brought to the Casino in a sealed envelope; that a few days after this she went to the Casino and left \$50.00 in an envelope with the bartender for Theodore Angus and during this same month made two additional trips to the Casino making \$25.00 payments on each occasion; that she only paid for this one month's protection; that after the month was up members of the Vice Squad made it so miserable for her by raiding her house that it was necessary for her to close up; that about July 1935 when she was again opened the Vice Squad "laid" on her place and that she was advised by Julius Davis who formerly operated the Davis-Hopkins Jewelry Company at 514 Adams Street, that the reason for the action of the Vice Squad was due to her failure to pay off; that he was the collector and that small houses were obliged to pay \$50.00 a month while the bigger houses were assessed \$100.00 and up; that during that month she paid Davis \$50.00; that the following month she protested that she was not able to pay \$50.00 per month and he told her that he would endeavor to get the price cut down to \$25.00, but that he never said anything more to her about paying protection money; that during the month she paid Davis the \$50.00 the Vice Squad never visited her house, but when she failed to pay the \$25.00 the following month the Vice Squad

came into the house and looked it over several times and advised her that if a man had been found in the house she would have been "pinched"; that after the Vice Squad started running through her house she asked Davis the reason for it and he told her that he would talk to them and see if they would lay off.

Hattie Harris, a colored woman who resides in the first house west of Washington Street on the north side of Eleventh Street, has related that she was formerly employed as a housekeeper in the house of prostitution operated by Fay Clarke at 112 and 114 Nebraska Avenue; that Fay Clarke spent most of her time at Port Clinton, Ohio where she had another house of prostitution; that Fay Clarke told her that each month she was to go to Theodore Angus' home on North Lockwood and pay him \$100.00 for protection, which she did each month for about two years from about 1930 until 1932; that as a result of these payments which she made to Theodore Angus personally at his home the police did not raid the house except when girls tapped on the windows to attract customers; that on two occasions while at the home of Theodore Angus she saw Kitty Diamond, the madam of a large house of prostitution, drive up to the house in a taxi cab.

Charles Marea, 2100 Smead Avenue, has advised that during the prohibition era he and his wife manufactured beer and for the privilege of doing this they were forced to pay protection money to Theodore Angus in order to take care of the city and state law enforcement officials; that although he never paid protection money to Timiney directly, he was certain that Timiney benefitted from the collections made by Theodore Angus.

Lillian Marea, the wife of Charles Marea, has informed that during the prohibition era she and her husband operated three plants for the manufacturing of beer which they sold in wholesale lots; that during the latter part of 1929 and the years of 1930 and 31 they were compelled to "pay-off" to Theodore Angus for protection, and that she personally delivered this protection money each month to Theodore Angus; that at the beginning the pay-off was \$100.00 a month, but was later raised to \$500.00 a month; that after the Licavoli gang came into power in Toledo they muscled in and demanded and received one-half of the profits from the manufacturing and selling of beer in addition to the \$500.00 monthly payments made to Theodore Angus.

John Patrick Murray, 5602 Edgewater Drive, Point Place, has related that he was employed as an entertainer at the Casino in the summer of 1934; that George Timiney was observed by him in the Casino on several occasions dressed in citizens' clothing; that he also saw other persons there whose names he did not know; that on

one occasion he saw two uniform officers come into the Casino about 2:30 A.M. and lay their guns on the bar as if kidding; that on one occasion he engaged in a fist fight with several men who were at the Casino and whom he identified from photographs as being several members of the Barker-Karpis gang, who were well supplied with money and whom he had seen in the Casino on several occasions previously.

With further reference to the fight mentioned by John Patrick Murray, Mr. Harry Zahrly of the Browning-Zahrly Construction Company, Colton Building, has advised that he was present at the Casino on the occasion of this fight and that he went to assist Murray and as a result found himself in the middle of a fight; that several weeks later he told George Timiney about the episode, whereupon Timiney requested him for a description of the men and told Zahrly that he had been looking for a gang around Point Place and that he was going out to check up on the matter; that he never again talked with Timiney about this.

Arthur J. Pfund, 16 West Woodruff Street, has stated that he was a waiter at the Casino in the summer of 1934; that he recalled that George Timiney and members of the hoodlum squad often visited the Casino late at night; that he recalled officers on this squad in addition to Timiney as Brennan, Brown, and Tafelski; that very often he would observe Timiney sit at a table when he came in with the squad.

Richard Vogt who in 1934 was employed at the Roadway Inn, next to the Casino, has related that in 1934 it was the custom of the Hoodlum Squad under George Timiney to visit the Casino; that he recalls in addition to George Timiney, Chris Brennan, Tafelski, and several other members of the Hoodlum Squad whose names he did not know called at the Casino regularly; that during the summer of 1934 a crowd of men used the Casino as a hang-out and he usually saw them congregate there in the afternoon. From photographs he has identified several members of the Barker-Karpis gang as belonging to this particular group, including Charles J. Fitzgerald, Harry Campbell, William J. Harrison, James J. Wilson, and others.

Jack Schmidt, 351 Phillips Avenue, has advised that during the summer of 1934 he worked as a waiter at the Casino and that he recalled that during May and June of that year Captain George Timiney visited the Casino on parties and on occasions would be accompanied by Edith Marks; that he has observed Theodore Angus at Timiney's table drinking with him; that on occasions Timiney would come to the Casino by himself and drink freely and mingle on a friendly basis with Bert and Ted Angus; that it was very apparent that the Angus brothers and Timiney were very good friends; that during the time he was engaged as a waiter at the Casino in 1934 several members of the Barker-Karpis gang whose photographs he was able to identify were frequent visitors at the Casino where they

were friendly with Bert and Theodore Angus.

Harold Biggs, 4210 Overland Parkway, and Wilbur E. McCoy, 317 Cincinnati Street, have advised that they visited the Casino in the latter part of 1934 on one occasion about 3:00 A.M.; that the Casino was known as a late spot and a place where liquor could be obtained after all of the other night clubs in Toledo were closed; that on this particular occasion George Timiney was observed at the Casino with two other detectives, one of whom they thought was Art Langendorf; that they recall that this occasion was a Sunday morning; that Timiney and the other officers who accompanied him sat at a table and drank liquor; and that during the time they were there Timiney burst some stink bombs in the Casino which caused some commotion and appeared to greatly delight Timiney; that while the law enforcement officers compelled other night clubs to close in accordance with legal closing hours, no action was ever taken against the Casino while it was located on Summit Street; and that the Angus brothers were able to keep the Casino open all night and were never bothered by the officers; that it was the general rumor that the Angus brothers had the power to "fix" law enforcement officials.

John J. Murtha, a bartender at the Casino during the summer of 1934, has related that during that summer persons he has been able to identify from photographs as being members of the Barker-Karpis gang were very good customers at the Casino where they were friendly with Bert and Theodore Angus; that during this period of time George Timiney, Art Brown, Chris Brennan, John McCarthy, and James Tafelski, all members of the Hoodlum Squad frequently visited the Casino and ordered drinks; that he recalled that apparently McCarthy never drank liquor, but always drank Coca Cola; that he recalled that on one occasion these officers were at the bar with Willie Harrison and laughed and joked with him and that Harrison bought a drink for everybody in the Casino, including the officers.

Marie Barley has stated that she was employed as a cook at the Casino in the summer of 1934 and from the various photographs which she has seen has been able to identify various members of the Barker-Karpis gang as being frequenters of the Casino during the summer of 1934 where they caroused on occasions all night, and in general led a care-free, drunken existence; that it was customary for members of the Hoodlum Squad including Captain George Timiney and Officers Tafelski, Michalak and several others whose names she did not recall, to visit the Casino where they would order drinks; that Timiney visited the Casino more often than the other men on the squad, frequently coming to the Casino socially; and that she recalled that on several occasions he became intoxicated and remained at the Casino until five or six o'clock in the morning; that he was exceedingly friendly with Bert and Theodore Angus and would hold long

long conferences with them at the rear end of the bar.

Anna Smith, 1459 Oak Street, has related that she was employed as a hat check girl at the Casino from about November 1934 until about April 1935; that she observed George Timiney and Mrs. Edith Marks visit the Casino on several occasions and that they were very friendly with Theodore and Bert Angus who owned the Casino; that very often the Angus brothers would sit at Timiney's table and drink with him.

Frank P. Greenwald, 2105 Warren Avenue, who is under indictment charged with having harbored Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell and as an accessory after the fact to the kidnaping of Edward George Bremer, has identified several members of the Barker-Karpis gang as frequenters of the Casino operated by Bert and Theodore Angus and has stated that the Angus brothers were very close personal friends of George Timiney and on occasions he observed Timiney and other members of the Hoodlum Squad at the Casino drinking at the bar.

Joseph Brezinski has advised that he was employed at the Casino for a short period of time beginning about January 1935; that during the course of his employment George Timiney was a frequent caller at the Casino where he generally sat in one of the booths and talked confidentially with Theodore Angus; that it was generally known that Theodore Angus was the collector for vice in Toledo; that he observed different women come to the Casino who he understood were landladies of houses of prostitution.

Constance Burkhardt, 1458 Dorr Street, has related that she was employed as an entertainer at the Casino for a period of time in the summer of 1934; that the Casino was a late spot and remained open practically all night long; that on one occasion a woman known as "Big Bertha" who was reputed to run a house of prostitution came into the Casino and that shortly thereafter five detectives came in, one of these detectives being Captain George Timiney; that one of these men who she understood was a detective offered her \$50.00 for a date; that Captain George Timiney was drinking as were the other men who she understood were detectives; and that they were all mingling with "Big Bertha's" party. She has identified several members of the Barker-Karpis gang from photographs as being persons who were frequenters of the Casino during the time she was employed there.

Edna Murray who is presently serving a sentence in the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Missouri, and who was in intimate association with members of the Barker-Karpis gang in 1934, has related that she and Wynona Burdette, another woman associate of the gang, came to Toledo, Ohio from Chicago, Illinois in

January 1934 with William J. Harrison and made contact at the Casino; that later that same day while they were at the Algeo Hotel she heard a commotion in Harrison's room and later that day was advised by him that Captain George Timiney and some of his men had been conducting some horse-play with him in the form of a fake arrest; that during the summer of 1934 members of the Barker-Karpis gang were in constant association with Bert and Theodore Angus at the Casino; that in about May 1934 she had a conversation with Bert Angus at the Casino in which she referred to the incident of the joke arrest of Harrison the preceding January, and that Bert Angus told her that at the time the joke was played that "we did not know that we were dealing with a bunch of kidnapers"; that she saw Timiney at the Casino with some of the members of the gang on two separate occasions; that one night in the Casino she noticed two tables pulled together and noticed that Arthur R. "Doc" Barker and Charles J. Fitzgerald, two members of the gang, were sitting at the tables with Captain George Timiney and several other people; that all of the people at this table were drinking together and talking and laughing in a friendly and open manner; that on this occasion Bert and Theodore Angus were present in the Casino; that on another occasion she again saw Arthur R. "Doc" Barker and Charles J. Fitzgerald sitting at a table with George Timiney drinking and having a good time; that on the whole Timiney appeared to be very friendly with various men members of the Barker-Karpis gang and referred to them by their common names and they often called Timiney "Tim".

Wynona Burdette who is presently serving a sentence at the U. S. Detention Farm in Milan, Michigan for her participation in having harbored members of the Barker-Karpis gang, has related that members of the gang were in Toledo in the spring and summer of 1934 and frequented the Casino where they were on friendly terms with Bert and Theodore Angus; that Captain George Timiney of the Police Department visited the Casino frequently with members of his squad at the time various members of the gang were there; that both Bert and Theodore Angus on many occasions assured them that Timiney was all right and that they would not have to worry as long as they stayed there.

With further reference to the presence of William J. Harrison at the Casino, Detective Art Brown has stated that he was working on the Hoodlum and Vice Squads under George Timiney from 1932 until October 1935; that in the summer of 1934 while at the Casino he made the acquaintance of Harrison who on one occasion told him that he had been residing at Hammond, Indiana, where he was charged by the police with having raped a girl in a hotel, claiming that the charge was without foundation inasmuch as the girl had jumped out of the bathroom window voluntarily, but that because of the political situation in Hammond, Indiana he, Harrison, could do

nothing about the charge and had to skip town; that he made no further inquiry about the matter, nor did he conduct any official investigation in connection therewith.

As indicated, Captain Timiney and various members of the Hoodlum Squad in 1934 were present at the Casino on occasions when liquor was being sold after midnight and when the business of the Casino was in full swing.

Liquor licenses for the Casino were issued in the name of Bert Angus on May 8, 1934 and were the type of liquor licenses which require that no liquor be sold after midnight.

Kenneth Francis, 616 Plymouth Street, has related that about 1931 he became acquainted with one Arthur Carter who was living at the Algeo Hotel and who was wanted by the U. S. Post Office authorities for using the mails to defraud, having been convicted in New York for operating a "bucket shop" for which conviction he posted a \$12,500 appeal bond which he defaulted; that Carter employed him as his chauffeur; that Carter came into almost daily contact with Captain George Timiney and members of the Hoodlum Squad at the hotel; that about the time of his employment by Carter as chauffeur Timiney told Carter to get rid of him, Francis; that he, Francis, assumed that Timiney meant that he had been too talkative; that in January 1932 Carter was arrested at Columbus, Ohio by city detectives and subsequently turned over to Federal authorities and sentenced to the U. S. Detention Farm at Milan, Michigan, from which institution he was to be released on September 30, 1936.

Joseph Roscoe who had an interest in the Jovial Club, a gambling house located at 631 St. Clair Street, and who also operated the Forty-Second Street Cafe, and who is presently serving a sentence in a U. S. Penitentiary for his participation with Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, members of the Barker-Karpis gang, in the robbery of a mail train at Garrettsville, Ohio on November 7, 1935, has related that Captain George Timiney and Art Langendorf of the Police Department were very good friends of his and that they often went fishing with him; that he, Roscoe, became acquainted with various members of the Barker-Karpis gang in the summer of 1934 at the Casino and thereafter associated with them; that he, Roscoe, was an ex-convict, having served fourteen months of an indeterminate sentence at the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, in about 1915 on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Mr. Harry Zahrlly of the Browning-Zahrly Construction Company, Colton Building, has stated that Joseph Roscoe was on very friendly terms with Art Langendorf and George Timiney and that these two individuals often accompanied Roscoe on fishing trips to Middle Island

which is owned by Roscoe.

Mr. William P. Brown, Manager for Worthy R. Brown and Son, Inc., operating Brown's Boat Service, Lakeside, Ohio, has mentioned that he was well acquainted with Joseph Roscoe and that on frequent occasions he has observed Art Langendorf riding with Roscoe in the latter's speed boat; and that he has also observed Captain George Timiney riding in a speed boat in company with Roscoe; that these two police officers went on fishing trips with Roscoe to Middle Island.

Charles Herbert Schmidt, 2102 Brookford Drive, has related that he was employed as a bartender on Middle Island during the summers of 1931 and 1932, and 1933; that Theodore was a frequent visitor to the island during that period and that very often Theodore and Bert Angus, George Timiney, and Art Langendorf visited the island together and all appeared to be very friendly.

Miss Frances Selander has advised that she was employed at the Roscoe home doing housework for several years; that she recalled Captain George Timiney's visiting Joseph Roscoe at his home on three or four occasions; and that Detective Art Langendorf was a more frequent visitor; that these police officers always entered a side room and she never overheard any of the conversations they had.

Harry Wells, 4014 LaGrange Street, has stated that he was employed as a bartender at the Forty-Second Street Cafe operated by Joseph Roscoe; that Art Langendorf and George Timiney were frequent visitors to the Forty-Second Street Cafe and at such times as Roscoe was present there, they always talked with him.

Mrs. Edith Marks has stated that Joseph Roscoe and George Timiney were good friends and that Roscoe frequently came to her home during the time Timiney was living there to visit him.

Edith Barry who for a number of years operated a call house of prostitution at 524 Southard, and who on July 12, 1937 was sentenced to a U. S. Penitentiary for having harbored Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, members of the Barker-Karpis gang, has advised that she was never bothered by police interference in the operation of her business; that she was very friendly with Joseph Roscoe who was a visitor at her house; that Roscoe was in a position to obtain confidential information from the Police Department, and, as a matter of fact, was able to obtain information as to the policies and activities of the department and that from some connection he had in the department was advised of the presence of Federal agents in Toledo, Ohio on every occasion that Federal agents made contacts with the Police Department.

Detective James Ford has advised that Art Langendorf frequently put Federal agents "on the spot" by "fingering" them to members of the underworld, and that this practice was particularly true during an investigation conducted by Mr. Whitney of the Alcohol Tax Unit prior to the repeal of prohibition.

On January 20, 1937 Toledo newspapers carried news articles to the effect that Joseph Roscoe and Benson Groves were wanted by the Government on indictment charging them with participation in the Garrettsville, Ohio mail train robbery on November 7, 1935. On January 13, 1937 Art Langendorf received a Postal Telegram at the Algeo Hotel from Joseph Roscoe at Miami, Florida in which Langendorf was advised that Roscoe was shipping fifty pounds of fish to the Elks Club. Art Langendorf about this time informed Louis Haas, former Chief of Police that he, Langendorf, had spoken to Ganey Roscoe, wife of Joe Roscoe, and that she had informed him that Benson Groves was located on a farm on the outskirts of Canton, Ohio and that Joseph Roscoe was in Florida, probably Miami, and was endeavoring to secure a passport to Italy where he was planning to visit his mother.

Following the apprehension of Joseph Roscoe in Florida, Detective Art Langendorf stated that Joseph Roscoe told him some weeks before the Post Office Department issued a circular on Groves that he, Roscoe, had gotten rid of Groves and that Roscoe also told him that Groves was hiding on Brennan's farm on the outskirts of Canton, Ohio. Langendorf has stated that he was a close personal friend of Joseph Roscoe; that he had visited Middle Island on many occasions with Roscoe for the purpose of fishing.

In the Identification Bureau of the Police Department in the file of John Brennan, Toledo Police Department #4090, there is a memorandum dealing with the general reputation of Joseph Roscoe, as follows:

"December 22, 1924"

"To Inspector Haas.

"Subject: - General Information

"Ed Toohy and brother Thomas Toohy. 'Bugs' Moran and 'Shinner' Crawford, Peterman and Stick-ups make frequent trips to Toledo from Chicago and connect with Jake Kelly and 'Guinea' Joe Roscoe.

"Speedy Webber 'Soldier' Murphy, Texas, Harris, Little Willie and Jesse Dunn alias Sullivan, stuck up the Erie, Michigan Bank about 4 years ago.

"Jesse Dunn and 'Soup House Pete Mason' were settled out of Lima, Ohio about 3 years ago. Both are out now. Dunn recently having been released from Columbus. Shortly after Dunn's release, he and Pete Mason were at Loretta Schultz alias 'Pooch Ryan', 1011 Utica Street, and Mason, at least apparently had made a recent big touch.

"Little Willie and Dunn are now supposed to be together and hanging around a bootlegging joint at the corner of Chene and Forest, either 6547 or 6457 Chene, Detroit, also at Tommy Nelsons #38 W. Montcalm, Detroit.

"About one year ago, Willie Hand and 'Fingers Smitty' took off a meat Market on Adams Street, Toledo, for about \$1200.

"Hand, who is a friend of all the men named in the first paragraph is supposed to have an apartment in the Empire Apartments, as is Neukom or Newcomb, (pal of Reggie Coby's), and the above named mob as well as others, make their connections there.

"This and other mobs also make connections at 1011 Utica.

"Hop is being smoked in Hands and Newcombs apartments.

"Jack Peer, Turk Brennan, Tip O'Neill and another took Baker Clothing Co., safe. 'Guinea' Joe Roscoe also supposed to be in on this.

"Just prior to the Thompson-Hudson safe job, Guinea Joe Roscoe was 'Casing the store'.

"Smith, an old Peterman out of Chicago, and who had been connected with the Navarre Baths, makes a number of connections with peter mobs, and is very friendly with Phil Kennedy. Kennedy has a brother-in-law by the name of Marty Pearsol, 195 Church Street, Buffalo, N.Y., and a lot of stuff which comes off in Toledo is handled through Pearsol, and Buffalo stuff is handled through Kennedy and Smith.

"Jack Ross and Thomas Burke, two petermen from Chicago, were in Toledo a few weeks ago and connected at 1011 Utica.

"Frank Berry and Pete Fuller of Columbus, stuck up party at Wheeling, W. Va., Pete Fuller drove the car and put the mark up.

"Fuller had been selling the sucker liquor and had put one or two bad checks over on him.

"Pete Fuller and George Miller, alias 'Claus' are the parties who had stolen a number of cars and sold them to a party in Lancaster, Ohio. Fuller is well known in Columbus, Ohio, and 'Claus' is known in Toledo, but has been living in Toledo for about two years.

"Smith mentioned above, has an old Cadillac car and makes frequent trips to Chicago connecting with Peter mobs.

"Willie Hand owns bootlegging joint at 809 Madison Street, same being conducted by one Mathew and several mobs make connections there.

"Petermen --- safe crackers."

Joseph Roscoe's criminal record is on file in the Toledo Police Department under the name of Joseph Vedo, number 6653.

Detective Art Langendorf has further stated that he did not desire to in any way jeopardize his friendship with Joseph Roscoe by any official action on his part as a police officer.

Mr. Albert Drew, 2841-131st Street, Point Place, Ohio, has advised that in the summer of 1934 he secured the license numbers of automobiles driven by the occupants of the house at 2831 - 131st Street and turned these license numbers over to Art Langendorf, and some time later was advised by Langendorf that the numbers had been checked up and it was ascertained that one of them was issued for the address 631 St. Clair Street, the Jovial Club.

Louis Haas, former Chief of Police, has advised that Art Langendorf reported to him that he had made some investigation at a house on 131st Street, Point Place, and investigated the automobiles of the occupants and had come to the conclusion that the people who resided there were "hot"; that inasmuch as Point Place was at that time out of the city limits of Toledo nothing further was done by the Police Department in this matter.

As a matter of information, Harry Campbell under an alias in the summer of 1934 resided at 2831 - 131st Street and had an

automobile with an Ohio license issued for the address 631 St. Clair Street, which is the address of the Jovial Club, a gambling resort in which Joseph Roscoe has admitted having a controlling interest.

Charles Fitzgerald, an old-time bank robber who is now serving a life sentence in the U. S. Penitentiary at Alcatraz Island, California following conviction at St. Paul, Minnesota for the kidnaping of William Hamm, formerly lived at Toledo, Ohio where he was in the liquor business, and at which point he was arrested some years ago and returned to the state of Kansas on a bank robbery charge, has stated that he was well acquainted with Detective Art Langendorf of the Toledo Police Department.

Edith Barry, as mentioned hereinbefore, operated a call house of prostitution at 520 Southard Street for a number of years. Lillian Marea has stated that Edith Barry apparently had a very strong influence in the city of Toledo; that on two separate occasions police officers on the beat attempted to gain entrance to the house for the purpose of conducting an investigation to locate fugitives; that Edith Barry strenuously objected to a police officer entering her house and got in touch with someone at the Police Department who had both of the police officers transferred from the beat; that on another occasion a police officer entered Edith's place looking for a man and the Barry woman and the policeman had a very wordy battle in which the police officer told Edith Barry that he was "all cop" and didn't give a damn if she was "king" or words to that effect over Mayor Klotz; that Edith Barry took the police officer's number and called Captain Fruchi of the Police Department; and that was the last time she was bothered.

Charles O. Long, deceased, a confidence man of long experience, has advised that in 1933 confidence men working in Toledo arranged their "fixes" through Sam Hessler; that 10% of all swindles, which were called "scores" was paid for "fixes"; that it was understood at that time that Sergeant Bill Culver collected for Captain George Timiney; that in the fall of 1931 he "steered" Hjalmer Nelson, a road contractor, from Muskegon, Michigan into Toledo, Ohio and swindled him out of \$70,000, and that between \$10,000 and \$15,000 of this amount went to Hessler for "fixing".

Donald McGregor, a member of the Police Department, has advised that on July 1, 1936 he was transferred from the Vice Squad and placed in uniform and he was given no explanation as to the reason for being taken off the Vice Squad, but had heard various stories to the effect that he had "run into" Federal agents too frequently and was too friendly with them, as well as aiding a police official who had been talking too much with Federal agents; that he also heard another story to the effect that he had been too

active on the Vice Squad and had stepped on somebody's toes; that on June 18, 1936 he, with Officer Cook, arrested Jane Evans at the Shelby Hotel, who was running the place in the absence of Jennie Whitey, the latter being the person who operated the Shelby Hotel for Maxine Belmont; that he was, as indicated, taken off the Vice Squad less than two weeks after this particular arrest.

TOLEDO, OHIO

Information obtained by means of telephone tap on telephone listed to Edith Barry, 524 Southard Street, Toledo, Ohio, telephone number, Adams 4612.

7:50 P.M., March 15, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141, which is listed to the Toledo Police Department:

Edith: Give me Ford in the Detective Bureau.
Man: East side station.
Edith: I want Central Detective Bureau.

7:51 P.M., March 15, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141:

Edith: Detective Bureau.
Man: Detectives.
Edith: Let me talk to Captain Fruchey.
Man: He went home.
Edith: Let me talk to Ford.
Man: He is working days.

7:52 P.M., March 15, 1936, outgoing call to Forest 3012J, which is listed to James H. Ford, 1718 Joffre Avenue, Toledo, Ohio:

Edith: I'm calling for Mr. Tracey. Let me speak to Mr. Ford.
Woman: He is not in.

8:07 P.M., outgoing call to Forest 3012J:

Edith: Did Mr. Ford come in yet?
Woman: Will you leave your number?
Edith: I don't think Mr. Tracey would want that, I'll call again.

8:20 P.M., outgoing call to Forest 3012J:

Edith: Mr. Ford.
Woman: He is not in yet. Can he call Mr. Tracey's home?
Edith: What I wanted to do was send him home.

8:50 P.M., incoming call:

Man: Hello, what is it?
Edith: Say, what's happening?
Man: Well, a new broom, you know how it is.
Edith: Well, two of them came in tonight, about 7:30. Jesus Christ!

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Man: Who were they?
 Edith: Moss and Holley.
 Man: Yeah.
 Edith: Yeah, they told me this was a closed town and asked me what I was operating. I told them no one told me it was a closed town and I was operating a call house but had no girls living here for years. There weren't any here at the time either. They told me to read the papers and I would find out it was a closed town. They looked around and, Jesus, they saw Nick Tracey in the front room.
 Man: Boy, oh boy.
 Edith: You know I have always cooperated in the past and closed for three or four days when I got the word. Can you give me any assurance of any kind?
 Man: Well, you know how it is, but I've known Ray for years and will speak to him.
 Edith: Well, I didn't like his attitude. You know I have gentlemen come here and I wouldn't have them embarrassed for anything. They can't afford it.
 Man: I know, Edith, you have been 100%, but don't worry, everything will be O.K.
 Edith: You know I wouldn't know what to do. I have never had anything happen like that before.
 Man: Well, don't worry. Now wait, someone wants to say hello.
 Woman: Hello, you poor dear. Why didn't you tell me? I am awfully sorry.
 Edith: Thanks. How are you?
 Woman: Just fine. Goodbye.
 10:05 P.M., March 17, 1936, outgoing call to Main 5107, which is listed to the Fort Meigs Hotel:
 Woman: Fort Meigs.
 Edith: 705.
 Joe: Hello, how are you?
 Edith: Sick in bed.
 Joe: No? What with?
 Edith: A cold and I can't eat. If I do, I start coughing and get sick, and I have had only two hours sleep in two days.

Joe: Well, I must say you have friends if nothing else.

Edith: I saw Clarence and he wanted to know how much he owed and he hadn't filled in all of the stubs in his book.

Joe: No one is beating him.

Edith: Have you heard anything?

Joe: Oh, he is listening to that Baumgartner.

Edith: The reason I wanted to know is Moss and Holley walked in here Sunday and went in all the rooms and asked everybody their names. You know I never had that happen before and I can't take a chance with the people who come here.

Joe: Was there any girls there?

Edith: No, I told them I was only running a call house.

Joe: I talked to Frank Mullen and a half dozen more and they don't know what it's all about. All the old teams are being broken up. People are not going to stand for it, they're running wild. They're going to take that Edy by the neck.

Edith: But that's eight months.

Joe: No, only until July. They made a mistake when they made that guy captain. If I had been George Shanks, he never would have been there. They have Brennan and Defora on stolen bicycles in the west end. They are all mad at O'Reilley and Haas will beat him to a pulp some day. That captain's wife is no better than you or anybody. They spoke to Detwiler but you know how it is.

Edith: This town has always been open and won't stand for that stuff. Besides, I have always been 100% anyway.

Joe: I know that. See they've been having a bad blizzard in Columbus and if I don't call you by noon tomorrow, I've gone there.

Edith: Alright, bye bye dear.

4:00 P.M., March 18, 1936, outgoing call to Main 5101:

Woman: Fort Meigs Hotel.

Edith: 705.
Man: Hello, there's five feet of water in Pittsburgh, that's why we didn't go. We are going tomorrow. Say, Edith, I'm going to let Margaret grease me. I spoke to Ad Thatcher at noon and he said the first of July was right.
Edith: Allen ought to be able to do something.
Man: He can't though. I'll tell you what Thatcher said when I see you.

9:14 P.M., March 18, 1936, outgoing call to Main 5101:

Woman: Fort Meigs.
Edith: 705.
Joe: Hello, here I sit as sore as you are around my chest.
Edith: It's not my chest, it's my stomach.
Joe: Get some rest, that's what you need. Let Margaret grease you.
Edith: Did you hear anything?
Joe: Ad is back from Florida and he said today he would find something out.
Edith: Monroe Street is running wide open. I think this is a personal grudge.
Joe: Did they say anything to you?
Edith: Only what I told you, but they went through the house. The cheaper places are closed and the better ones are open.
Joe: I haven't seen that guy in a couple of years.
Edith: I know, but I can't take a chance with the people I have coming here.
Joe: It looks like we will have to reach Edy and not him.
Edith: I haven't heard from that other party.
Joe: When I get back from Columbus, I will find out something.
Edith: When will you be back?
Joe: About Friday. When are you going to call this party?
Edith: You know when you are closed for a week, it takes a long time to build up that confidence again. I'll call that party late tonight.
Joe: Haas is on his way or I could talk to him. Let me know if you hear from that party.
Edith: Everyone knows I have been O.K. and no complaints have ever been made.

Joe: I don't know what is the matter with that guy. I never said anything to him.
 Edith: I know, but those types of people will bear a grudge.
 Joe: He is such a damn louse and he is bound to be there at least until July. You call that party tonight and if you get ahold of him, let me know.
 Edith: Alright, dear, good night.

9:36 P.M., March 19, 1936, incoming call:

Man: Edith, this is Pat. Everything is O.K. for calls. In a day, I will reassure you as to your place being O.K. I have a man I'm putting on it right now to complete the check. I'm 99% sure of your place being O.K. right now but I'll let you know for sure the first of the week.
 Edith: Oh, thanks, I wouldn't want to take a chance unless I was sure. I thought it was personal at first.

2:45 A.M., March 26, 1936, incoming call:

Man: Is Edith there?
 Edith: Hello.
 Man: If you have anyone there, Edith, get them out. I just came from the Safety Building and they are getting ready to knock you off any minute. That's on the square.
 Edith: O.K. Thanks.

5:38 P.M., March 31, 1936, outgoing call to Main 5101:

Girl: Fort Meigs Hotel.
 Edith: 705.
 Man: Hello.
 Edith: Have you heard anything?
 Man: I talked to Art Langendorf and he's in the dark. I don't know a thing.
 Edith: Allen is scared to death and squeals to Edy.
 Man: Well, he's through July 1st, the vote is six to three for it now.
 Edith: The place isn't going to be safe for anyone. I can't let people in here now.

Man: I'll call you later.
 Edith: O.K.

8:55 P.M., April 1, 1936, outgoing call to Main 5101:

Girl: Fort Meigs Hotel.
 Edith: Is Mr. Thompson in?
 Joe: Hello.
 Edith: I thought you were going to call me last night.
 Joe: I was but I hurt my knee cap and I feel tough.
 Edith: I didn't get any sleep last night but I went to bed early and got some rest.
 Joe: I saw Mac today.
 Edith: Did he say he saw me on the bus? He was on the bus from Detroit the day I was there and got my hair waved.
 Joe: Fruchey took Haas' place.
 Edith: He is a mighty fine fellow, Joe. I was going to call him and have him come over and see if he could tell me what is what, but I thought I had better not talk on that phone.

Joe: I am going to see Connor tomorrow, but everybody is in the dark. The merchants are all mad, too.
 Edith: Are you going out tonight?
 Joe: No, but I want to go to Sandusky tomorrow.
 Edith: I am going downtown tomorrow and pay my gas and light bills.
 Joe: You better stay in if it's bad.
 Edith: What time do you expect to get back tomorrow night?
 Joe: I'll be back tomorrow night.
 Edith: I would like to go to a show tomorrow night. I can get away now since things are so bad and since I got those people home the other day. I don't think they'll be back right away.
 Joe: You call me tomorrow night.
 Edith: O.K.

7:25 P.M., April 2, 1936, outgoing call to Main 5101:

Girl: Fort Meigs Hotel.
 Edith: 705.
 Joe: Hello.
 Edith: Didn't you go today?

Joe:

No, the weather was too bad. You didn't come down today? They had quite a party last night and I talked to several of them today and they are all in the deep blue sea and don't know what it's all about.

Edith:

If you want to go to a show, we'd better make it tonight, because the man who was coming tonight won't be able to keep his appointment until tomorrow, so I will have to be home tomorrow night.

Joe:

There's a good show at the Rivoli.

Edith:

Alright, I'll meet you there at 9:20.

Information obtained by means of telephone tap on telephone Adams 0644, listed to the Oxford Hotel, Toledo, Ohio, this hotel being operated at the time by Sadie Dann:

August 19, 1936, incoming call:

Sadie Dann: Alma still there?
Woman answering: No.
(Personal conversation regarding cooking, etc.)
Mr. Tice and Mr. Cook are here now.
(aside - Mr. Tice, do you want to talk?) It is not necessary for you to come home. It is nothing special.
Sadie Dann: They are there now, eh? I'll talk to you later.

August 27, 1936, incoming call:

Sadie Dann: How is everything?
Mickey: Terrible, it's just murder. Are you at home?
Sadie Dann: No.
Mickey: Homer just told me there was a little excitement down the street. You know.
Sadie Dann: Who told him?
Mickey: The boys. The boys who come up here. You know who I mean.
Sadie Dann: Freddie?
Mickey: No, Bob. You know who I mean. He told Homer he just saw two carloads of madels going down and he wanted to know if it was here or the other. You know what I mean. Homer just went out to find out something for me.
Sadie Dann: Was Freddie up there?
Mickey: Yes.
Sadie Dann: Did he say anything?
Mickey: No.
Sadie Dann: Well, I'm going to find out what it was. I'll call you back.

August 28, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 1556, which is listed to Johnny Thomas, 2105 Warren Street:

Sadie Dann: Well, I just heard last night that something happened on the street . . . there is something I wanted to talk to you about . . . can I see you downtown this afternoon?

Maxine Belmont: Sure you can, meet me at 2:30 or 3:00
o'clock in the same place.
Sadie Dann: 2:30 is alright in the drug store.

Information obtained by means of telephone tap maintained on telephone Main 9711, listed in the name of Wittenbers Jacobs & Berenson Bonding Company, 538 Erie Street, Toledo, Ohio:

6:10 P.M., July 7, 1936, incoming call:

Man: Myer, is Abe there? This is Gardner over at the County Jail. I got a yellow ticket today and I would like to have you take care of it.
Myer: Abe's not here now but I will have him call you.

7:36 P.M., July 7, 1936, incoming call:

Man: Myer, this is Babe. My kid cousin got a ticket yesterday and he's got to go to court tomorrow.
Myer: How many has he got?
Babe: This is his first.
Myer: I'll fix it up. What's his name and address?
Babe: Semore Davis, 632 West Delaware Street.

8:57 P.M., July 7, 1936, incoming call:

Man: Is Earl there?
Man answering: No, he isn't. I'm his brother. Can I help you?
Man: A friend of mine, Mrs. Al Ducey, got a notice to come down and she's kind of scared. She got a Ford license #1953.
Man answering: Tell her to tell them she is not at home if they come out for her tomorrow. Earl will be back tomorrow.

4:30 P.M., July 8, 1936, incoming call:

Man: Myer, this is Bill Lewand. Abe Goodman got a ticket and I stuck it in my pocket and I forgot it. He got a warrant. Take care of it, will you? Also take care of Leonard Greenberg and Marvin Prioni.
Myer: What is this? You got to be a regular fixer, haven't you?
Bill: Well, I've got to take care of the Hebes.
Myer: Prioni ain't no Hebe name to me.

Bill: Well, he works for a Hebe and they got a lot of votes.
Myer: Alright, I'll fix it.

3:12 P.M., July 9, 1936, incoming call:

Man: Dave, a good friend of Leonard Greenberg, a partner in the Cleveland Exchange Machinery, got a ticket. Will you take care of it and if a bench warrant is issued, have it torn up.
Dave: Did they notify him to appear in court yet?
Man: No.
Dave: Well, the night before, let me know, and it will be taken care of and he will not have to appear.

4:05 P.M., July 9, 1936, incoming call:

Bill: This is Bill. Say Ike, Marty Watson got a ticket and a bench warrant is out for him. They were at the house this morning. Will you take care of it and let me know right away?
Ike: Call up at 8:00 tonight.
Bill: Will you be there then?
Ike: No, the muzzler will let you know about it. He is on then.

7:00 P.M., July 9, 1936, incoming call:

Steve Gardner: Myer, this is Steve Gardner. I called the court today about a ticket they had for me, but you didn't do anything about it, and they have a bench warrant out for me. They had the wagon out here for me.
Myer: I'll see that it's taken care of this time.

10:25 P.M., July 9, 1936, incoming call:

Steve: Myer, this is Steve again. Did you see Abe about that? They came over here again for me.
Myer: He said he did fix it, but I'll see him again.

3:18 P.M., July 10, 1936, incoming call:

Man: Dave, my Dick got caught on Broadway.
Will you fix it up?
Dave: How fast was he going?
Man: 45 miles.
Dave: What officer got him?
Man: Al Tobey.
Dave: When is he supposed to appear?
Man: 9:00 o'clock on July 16th.
Dave: Alright, I'll fix it.

4:48 P.M., July 10, 1936, incoming call:

Mickey: Ike, this is Mickey. There's a ticket
for Harold G. Watkins, 1071 Lincoln.
Ike: I'll see if I can catch it tonight.
If I can't, I'll get it in the morning.

6:35 P.M., July 21, 1936, incoming call:

Girl: David, this is Charlotte. My neighbor
got a ticket. Can you fix it for her?
David: I can't fix it now. The chief makes
them account for every ticket. We even
have to pay our own now. I guess she
will have to pay the buck.
Charlotte: O.K. David.

1:15 P.M., July 22, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 8402:

Ike: What is your license number. I want to
get your tickets all cleaned up.
Man: My number is 9574C. I only have one
ticket.

1:15 P.M., July 23, 1936, incoming call:

Man: This is Lewand. Did you take care of
that ticket?
Ike: I told the muzzler. We have a few and
they all got to be taken care of.
Man: Did Dave Goodman show up?
Ike: Yes, he was here last night and left \$3.00.

3:52 P.M., July 24, 1936, outgoing call to Main 0014, which is
listed to the Soldier Boy Shoe Shine Shop:

Ike: Matt, what is your license number on your car? I want to get everything cleaned up down here and make sure that they have no record on you. Now that a new order has gone out, there is no more tag fixing.

Matt: My number is 7265A.

3:54 P.M., July 24, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 5549, which is listed to Dr. P. D. Werum, 411 West Bancroft:

Ike: Doc, this is Wittenberg calling. What is the number on your car? I want to check the records and see that there is nothing against you. You know a new order came out and there is to be no more tag fixing and I want to see that everything against you is cleaned up.

Dr. Werum: My number is 7737B.

6:20 P.M., July 27, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 5549, which is listed to Dr. P. D. Werum:

Ike: Let me talk to Dr. Werum. Say, Doc, tear up that ticket. The other party's gone and there is no record of it.

Dr. Werum: O.K. Earl and thanks.

Ike: Tear it up and say nothing about it to anyone.

12:02 P.M., July 28, 1936, incoming call:

Man: Is one of the Wittenberg boys in? This is Mr. Benedict calling.

Berenson: None of the Wittenbergs is in. This is Ben Berenson. Is there anything I can do for you?

Mr. Benedict: Yes, I got a tag in the name of Stella Baum, parking in restricted zone in front of the Melrose Hotel. Wittenberg promised to take care of it for me.

Berenson: I have taken a note of it and will have it taken care of.

7:40 P.M., July 30, 1936, outgoing call to Main 5510, which is listed to G. & W. Market, 2231 Monroe Street:

Ike: Hello Morris, let me know your license number on your truck.
Morris: GAB4. What's the idea?
Ike: I want to clean up all your tags before tomorrow night. After that time, you're out of luck. Get me?
Morris: Oh, yeah?

10:55 A.M., July 31, 1936, incoming call:

Girl: Is Mr. Berenson in?
Girl answering: No, he won't be here until 12:00 o'clock.
Girl: When Mr. Berenson comes in, will you please have him call Main 5195 (Davis Machinery Company) about a ticket on a car, license #2934A? Ben always takes care of tickets and fixes them up. This morning a policeman came here with an affidavit regarding this ticket, which was placed on a car on May 15th for parking in a driveway. It has to be fixed before midnight tonight, so please have him call one way or the other if he can fix it, otherwise we will have to appear in court.
Girl answering: I will have Mr. Berenson get in touch with you today, sure.

11:15 A.M., July 31, 1936, incoming call:

Man: Is Ike in?
Girl: No, he isn't. Say, Morris Davis called about a ticket he got on May 15th, which he wants you to fix before tonight. He gave the license number of his car and said that you should call him. Can you fix it?
Man: Yes, I will attend to it and call Morris.
Girl: Here is Ike now.
Man: Say, Ike, what about the check for Christ. He asked me about it.
Ike: I'll see about it.

12:01 P.M., July 31, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141, which is listed to the Toledo Police Department:

Ben Berenson: Say, Ben, this is Ben Berenson. Will you see if you have a warrant there for Morris Davis?

Ben: No, I don't see anything. You might call me later.

Ben Berenson: O.K. I will do that.

4:20 P.M., July 31, 1936, incoming call:

Man: (calling) Dave, this is Smithy. I've got one of those yellow jokers. Will you have it fixed for me? I got it yesterday.

Dave: Did they serve you with a warrant yet?

Man: (calling) No, but what am I to do?

Dave: Do nothing. Just let me know when you are served to appear in court and I will see that everything is fixed O.K.

6:12 P.M., August 4, 1936, incoming call:

Woman: Bennie, you never did anything about that ticket for Mildred Greenberg. They came out here yesterday for her and told me to call you when they did and you would take care of it.

Ben Berenson: I will have the muzzler take care of it.

11:15 A.M., August 6, 1936, incoming call:

Woman: Where can I get hold of Ike? My husband got two tags, one on July 1st and the other on the 13th, and he wants him to fix them up.

Girl: He is across the street. Call Adams 4141 and ask for the Clerk's Office.

2:06 P.M., August 6, 1936, incoming call:

Man: David, this is Nate. How about that ticket?

Dave: You will have to pay it, I guess. Nobody can do anything about them now. Tell him to come down tomorrow and see me.

7:10 P.M., July 7, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department and call being transferred to the turnkey's office):

Myer: Clifton, is there anything doing?

Clifton: Not a thing, you got them all out.

Myer: O.K.

7:50 P.M., July 7, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: How about bringing those bottles of mine downstairs? I will come over and get them. The lieutenants want a drink.
Man answering: Alright, come on over.

8:05 P.M., July 8, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, which was transferred to turnkey's office):

Dave: Is there anything doing?
Turnkey: No.
Dave: When do you get off?
Turnkey: 10:40, Dave, I'll be seeing you.

10:30 P.M., July 8, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, transferred to the turnkey's office):

Man calling: Anything new?
Turnkey: No. We ain't took in a damn one except a crazy one.
Man calling: O.K.

1:25 P.M., July 9, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Ike: This is Ike. Anything for me?
Turnkey: Not a thing.

2:15 P.M., July 11, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Ike: Ike talking, anybody want me?
Turnkey: Not a thing, only a couple of drunks.

5:15 P.M., July 11, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Ike: Ike talking, got anybody?
Turnkey: Alex Patton - liquor - he is plastered.

5:35 P.M., July 11, 1936, incoming call:

Clyde Deed: This is Clyde Deed calling. A man by the name of Andrews was arrested by Officer

Reese. Will you get the details and call me at Jefferson 2974?
Man answering: I will call you.

5:40 P.M., July 11, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man calling: Pittman, have you got a man by the name of Andrews?

Pittman: Yeah, his name is Andius. He was picked up by Reese and Stevens.

5:45 P.M., July 11, 1936, outgoing call to Jefferson 2974:

Man calling: Clyde, Reese and Stevens picked up Andius, so it must be in connection with an automobile. They are on the auto squad.

Clyde Deed: See what you can do about getting him out. Julius and I represented him once and got him out of trouble. His father is alright, he is a railroader and owns his own property. He'll do what he says he will.

6:20 P.M., July 11, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, matrons' office):

Man calling: Is Wittenberg there?

Matron: No.

Man calling: Anything for us?

Matron: No, there ain't.

4:15 P.M., July 13, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Ike: This is Ike, is there anybody looking for me?

Turnkey: We haven't even got anybody in jail. We are going to close up.

6:35 P.M., July 13, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Myer: Is this you, Pittman, anything doing?

Pittman: No, nothing at all.

2:48 P.M., July 14, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Ike: This is Ike. Anybody want me?
Turnkey: Not so far Ike.

5:15 P.M., July 14, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Ben Berenson: Hello Pittman, you looking for me?
Pittman: No, not until Thursday.

6:02 P.M., July 14, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Myer: This is Myer, did anyone call me from there?
My phone rang but I couldn't get to it in time.
Turnkey: Nothing doing at all.

7:30 P.M., July 15, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: Is Dave there? This is Speed at the County Jail.
Ike: No, he is not. Is there anything I can do for you? This is Ike.
Speed: I just got a good case for you.
Ike: I'll be right over, just as soon as someone comes in to relieve me.

2:16 P.M., July 16, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Ike: This is Ike, anybody looking for me?
Turnkey: No.

5:53 P.M., July 16, 1936, incoming call:

Man: This is the turnkey. We have a man here on a D.D. Charge.
Man answering: I'll be right over.

7:10 P.M., July 16, 1936, incoming call:

Man: Say, Myer, they just picked up a man by the name of Morris Ciarlski. How about finding out about him?
Myer: O.K. What's your number? I'll call you back.

Man calling: My number is Main 3542.

7:12 P.M., July 16, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141, (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man calling: Have you got a man by the name of Morris or Morton Giarlski?
Turnkey: Yeah, he's here on assault and battery.
Man calling: Tell him I'll be right over to get him out.
Turnkey: O.K.

7:15 P.M., July 16, 1936, outgoing call to Main 3542:

Myer: Don, he's in on assault and battery. I'll go over and get him right out. Can you come down to the office?
Don: O.K. I'll be right down. How long before you'll have him out.
Myer: About five minutes.

7:50 P.M., July 16, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, womens' bureau):

Myer: Mrs. Mack, anybody looking for me?
Mrs. Mack: No.
Myer: Did you have a woman in there today for petty larceny?
Mrs. Mack: Yes, but the judge let her out.

7:53 P.M., July 16, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Myer: This is Myer. Is anybody looking for me?
Turnkey: No, Muz got them all out.

4:49 P.M., July 17, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: This is the turnkey. There's a fellow here named Willie Hays in for D.D. and resisting an officer. His folks are here and the judge has set a \$500.00 bond. He wants to talk to you.

Man answering: I'll be right over.

Man calling: Thanks.

1:20 P.M., July 18, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Ben Berenson: Have you got a Malmers for being drunk?
His Union called me up and asked me to
get him out but they would put no money
up. Has he any money on him, Tom?
Tom: No, he ain't got a penny.

3:28 P.M., July 18, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo
Police Department, turnkey's office):

Ben Berenson: Canfield, this is Benny.
Turnkey: So far, there's nothing.

6:18 P.M., July 18, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo
Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man calling: Anything new?
Turnkey: No, just a drunk and train rider.
Man calling: O.K. kid.

7:40 P.M., July 18, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo
Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man: Anything doing?
Turnkey: No, they ain't nothing doing.

1:59 P.M., July 20, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo
Police Department, turnkey's office):

Ike: This is Ike, Hank. Anybody want us?
Hank: There's nothing doing Ike.

8:30 P.M., July 20, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: Louie, this is Dave talking. Say, that coon
they picked up for the La Tabernilla holdup
is a good nigger. He had a couple hundred
bucks just the other day. You might go
over there and see what you can get out of
him. You might get a chance to make a couple
of bucks and that's what you are in business
for. I don't know his name but they call
him Stagger Martin. Find out what he's got
and get what you can.
Man answering: Alright.

8:35 P.M., July 20, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: This is the turnkey. Dave is here and said

he would be here for about twenty minutes.
He told me to tell you.

Man answering:

Thanks.

6:31 P.M., July 21, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man calling: Casmer, did they bring those people back yet?

Turnkey: No.

Man calling: Anybody looking for me?

Turnkey: No, just had one in today - A and B. He made his own bond. You know the one they had on the \$5000.00 bond, they dismissed the charge.

Man calling: I thought so. It was just a family quarrel.

7:07 P.M., July 22, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man calling: Turnkey, please.

Turnkey: Hello, who is this?

Man calling: This is Dave, is there anything for me?

Turnkey: No, nothing today.

2:35 P.M., July 23, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man calling: Anything for me?

Turnkey: Not a thing.

4:35 P.M., July 23, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Ben Berenson: Casmer, this is Benny. Did that guy get out yet?

Turnkey: Yeah.

5:15 P.M., July 24, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man calling: Do you want me?

Man answering: You had better call in about ten minutes.

5:30 P.M., July 24, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Ben Berenson: Got anything?

Turnkey: Yeah, Arthur Velker, 3165 Enright, for indecent exposure and soliciting for the purpose of prostitution - two warrants.

Ben Berenson: O.K.

6:10 P.M., July 24, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man calling: Is anybody looking for me?
Turnkey: Who is this?
Man calling: This is Morris.
Turnkey: Not yet. Call in about ten minutes.
Man calling: Alright.

6:20 P.M., July 24, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man calling: What is it?
Turnkey: Call back in about fifteen minutes.
Man calling: I may come over.

6:39 P.M., July 24, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Dave: Did anyone call for me?
Turnkey: What you call it has gone back to talk to them. He'll call you from there in a few minutes.

2:06 P.M., July 25, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: There's a fellow over here named Joe Kenton, who is being held for a material witness, and his family wants to get him out.
Man answering: Thanks Andy, I'll be right over.

7:05 P.M., July 25, 1936, incoming call:

Turnkey: We have a man here by the name of Will W. Kinard. He is an engineer, plenty of money, makes \$50.00 or \$60.00 per week. He wants to make bond.
Man answering: I'll be right over to see him.

7:30 P.M., July 25, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man calling: Say, turnkey, what was that Kinard's first name?
Turnkey: Will.
Man calling: O.K.

5:27 P.M., July 27, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man calling: Turnkey, what's the charge on Jim Curry?
Turnkey: Suspicion.
Man calling: Any other call for me Cap?
Turnkey: No, nothing.

5:40 P.M., July 27, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man calling: Anyone listening?
Turnkey: I better call you later.
Man calling: O.K.

3:05 P.M., July 29, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Ben Berenson: Is anything doing?
Turnkey: Nothing Ben.

5:05 P.M., July 29, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man calling: Anything new?
Turnkey: We have a drunk, name is Carl Chumuhl, and he is pretty drunk, but he will want a bond.
Man calling: I will have somebody come up there about 6:00 P.M.

5:40 P.M., July 30, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man calling: Anything for me?
Turnkey: No, not just now. We did have a drunken sailor but sent him to the hospital. His name is Henry Settin, Lincoln Park, Michigan.
Man calling: O.K.

5:15 P.M., July 30, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man calling: Anything for me?
Turnkey: Say, come over about 6:00 o'clock. That man, Henry Settin, wants to see you about getting out. He is here on D. D. charges.
Man calling: O.K.

3:30 P.M., July 31, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Ben Berenson: What have you got for me?
Turnkey: A colored fellow named Sam Woody from Toledo.
Ben Berenson: O.K.

4:25 P.M., July 31, 1936, incoming call:

Woman calling: This is the matron at police headquarters. Just took in Alice Grove - visiting and soliciting. Will you take care of it, Dave?
Dave: She's from up on Erie Street. O.K., I'll come right over and get her out.

5:30 P.M., July 31, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man: Anything for me?
Turnkey: No, not a thing.

7:45 P.M., July 31, 1936, incoming call:

Woman: This is the matron. We have Nellie Allen here for D. D.
Man: Thanks very much, I'll be right over.

1:52 P.M., August 1, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Dave: Say, Joe, there is a fellow named Anderson there. We just got a call that the squad was bringing him in.
Joe: He did not get here yet. I will call you just as soon as he arrives.

2:10 P.M., August 1, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Dave: Anything for me?
Turnkey: Not yet.
Dave: Did they place any charges against those two fellows who were arrested about 1:30 this morning for impersonating an officer?
Turnkey: They are still here on suspicion.

Dave: Did anyone else have a chance to talk to them?

Turnkey: No, not that I know of.

3:50 P.M., August 1, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man: Anything for me Fred?

Fred: No, nothing.

Man: What's the time up there?

Fred: It's just 3:50.

1:20 P.M., August 4, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Myer: Anyone looking for me?

Turnkey: No, nothing at all.

3:13 P.M., August 4, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Ike: Fred, anybody there for me?

Fred: No, Ike, not yet.

3:52 P.M., August 4, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, women's bureau):

Ike: Is there anything for me?

Matron: No, not right now.

5:14 P.M., August 4, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man: Mack, this is Myer, anyone looking for me?

Turnkey: No, not yet.

7:03 P.M., August 4, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man: Fred, is there anything new?

Fred: No, nothing for you. We just got a bunch of train riders in.

Man: O.K.

6:26 P.M., August 5, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man: Have you got a man named Charles Wells there for D. D.? His friend is here.

Turnkey: He just came in. He is in no shape to go out now. It will be at least two hours.
Man: Has he got anything on him to go out?
Turnkey: Yes, he has enough.

6:23 P.M., August 5, 1936, incoming call:

Turnkey calling: I've got a fellow here who is going to put up a \$500 bond. I am getting him ready to go out.

Man: What's his name?

Turnkey: Never mind his name, come right over.

Man: O.K.

4:16 P.M., August 6, 1936, incoming call:

Women's Bureau: We have Agnes Crosby for petit larceny from the stores.

Man: We will take care of her.

6:37 P.M., August 6, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Man: Fred, this is Benny. Is there anything new for me?

Fred: No, not a thing.

12:53 P.M., August 7, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Myer: Anything there for me?

Turnkey: Not a thing.

4:23 P.M., August 7, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Myer: Anybody asking for me?

Turnkey: No, nothing.

5:25 P.M., July 9, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: Earl, this is Bill Ryan; the police just picked up a good friend of mine; he gave the name of James Taylor; get him out on bond - call me at Main 1980.

Earl Wittenberg: I will let you know after I know what the charge is.

5:26 P.M., July 9, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department, turnkey's office):

Earl Wittenberg: Earl Wittenberg calling; do you have a James Taylor and if so, on what charge?
Turnkey: Yes - he is held here on suspicion.
Earl Wittenberg: Who are the officers?
Turnkey: Langendorf, Manson, Eggleman and Fielding.
Earl Wittenberg: Uh - O.K.

5:28 P.M., July 9, 1936, outgoing call to Main 1980:

Earl Wittenberg: Say, Bill, that guy is being held on suspicion - we can not do anything until there is some charge against him.
Bill: Can't you get in touch with the officers and arrange that he gets out on bond?
Earl Wittenberg: All right - I will try and get the charge changed and call you.

6:00 P.M., July 9, 1936, incoming call:

Bill Ryan: What did you do about getting that fellow out (talking with Myer Wittenberg).
Myer Wittenberg: I just came from the Safety Building and talked to the officers - they said the man beat a hotel bill at Akron and that they are now waiting for a release.
Bill: I already sent the money - they got the wrong man but don't tell them anything about it.
Myer Wittenberg: The officers know that the money was sent and just as soon as the Chief of Police at Akron notifies them to release the man, he will be turned out.

12:15 P.M., July 10, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: Who is this?
Man answering: Benny (Benny Berenson).
Man calling: This is Bill Ryan - what did you do about getting that fellow Taylor out?
Benny Berenson: I understand the cops from Akron are coming to get him on a warrant.
Bill: This is a bum rap - the warrant is out for a man named Clabby; anyway the bill is paid

Ben Berenson:

and I don't see how they can prosecute Taylor. Sorry we can not do anything - it is now up to Taylor to prove he is not the man, but if the hotel accepted the money, they can not prosecute him.

3:05 P.M., July 13, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling:

Benny - this is Billy - is there a warrant for Billey Burns?

Ben Berenson:

No - do you know where she is?

Bill:

Yea.

Ben Berenson:

You might as well bring her in.

Bill:

O.K.

6:20 P.M., July 21, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling:

Say, Sammy Reinstein got caught in Maumee (a suburb of Toledo, Ohio,) the other day - he was going 56 and the speed limit is 50; officers Sheppard and VanRennsaler got him. Can you fix it? He is supposed to appear at 7:30 tonight; he was driving an Oldsmobile car.

Man answering:

Tell him to forget about it - I will fix it - I will call Jim Highland.

6:30 P.M., July 21, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 9121, listed to Prescott Quality Market, 2132 Ashland:

Man calling:

Sam, I straightened it out for you - I saved you a "sawbuck."

Sam:

O.K. - I will take you to the Chinks tomorrow night - I will meet you at 6 o'clock.

Dave Wittenberg:

All right.

11:58 A.M., July 27, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4244 (Sheriff's Office in Court House):

Man calling:

Hello Mick - say, will you look up a warrant for a fellow named Reinstein, which was returnable on the 25th. His address is 1905 Wynover (phonetic) Drive, and mark it "No service."

Mick:

All right Davey but if there is a bench warrant issued, I do not see how I can do very much.

Dave Wittenberg: Oh that is just a bluff, isn't it?
Mick: No - the Mayor is now on the muscle and they are beginning to look after these things, however, I will see what I can do and call you.

2:17 P.M., July 27, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4244 (Sheriff's Office in Court House):

Dave Wittenberg: Dave Wittenberg calling - hello Mickey - call Reinstein on that Reader.
Mickey: Davey, in my absence, one of the Keys called him up. It does not matter because it is a State warrant and it would follow him all over anyway - you ought to let us know about these things before hand - see Bill about it and we will hold it.

3:00 P.M., July 27, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 5111 (Lucas County Jail):

Dave Wittenberg: Dave Wittenberg calling; Steve (possibly Speed) this is Dave - is the Honorable Bill O'Wann (Bill Lewand) there?

Speed: No he is not.

Dave Wittenberg: I want to get him pretty bad - there is a warrant out that was sent over here for a man named Reinstein - I want to have it taken care of.

Speed: O.K. I just got it in my hand right now - nothing to worry about - if you do not get shold of Bill, I will take good care of you.

Dave Wittenberg: Thanks.

3:01 P.M., July 27, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 9121 (Prescott Quality Market, 2132 Ashland):

Dave Wittenberg: Sam, this is Dave - I think I got that warrant all fixed; I just was talking to the man who has it in his hands and he told me there is nothing to worry about; I think everything will be O.K. and I will see you about 7 tonight as I want to call someone else - get me?

Sam: O.K.

4:14 P.M., July 27, 1936, outgoing call to Sheriff's Office in Court House:

Man calling: Mick - this is Irving; say, about that warrant you are holding, what do you say?
Micky Gavin: Tell him to keep away from here for a few days; the town already is too hot.
Irving: You mean he should not go near the store at all Micky?
Micky Gavin: Yes - it would be better.
Irving: All right - I will tell him not even to go near Maumee and to go over into Michigan.

4:40 P.M., July 27, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: Hello Benny, this is Bill O'Wann (Bill Lewand Deputy Sheriff). Is Dave or Ike there? - I got ahold of that warrant.
Ben Berenson: Hold the wire, Dave is right here.
Bill Lewand: Say, I got ahold of that State warrant for Sammy Reinstein - I have it right here now; I went to the officers who made the pinch, Van Rennsaler and Sheppard, and they told me that the case was in Connell's Court; I saw Connell and he told me "This is a court of justice and not a court of fix" so I could not do anything with him, but I saw Jim Holland in the Mayor's office. He told me that the Mayor in this case, where the fellow is charged with stealing, will not do a thing, but you just let me handle this for a couple days longer and I think I can fix it O.K.
Dave Wittenberg: Bill, tell them that Sam went to Michigan for hay fever and stall it off as long as possible until you are able to fix it up.
Bill Lewand: O.K., kid - I never failed yet.

7:35 P.M., July 27, 1936, outgoing call to Pontiac 164-W (This telephone is listed in the name of Fred Osterman, 413 Columbus St., Toledo. Bill Osterman is a one armed Deputy City Clerk, who handles warrants in the City Clerk's office):

Man calling: Is Bill Osterman there? Bill this is Maurice. Johnny Andrews is here; he says he will have a carton of cigarettes here for you.

Bill: That is fine; I am out; I want to see you tomorrow anyway about Kitty.
Maurice: Something bad?
Bill: No; I will see you tomorrow.

12:01 P.M., July 31, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Police Department, city clerk's office):

Ben Berenson: Say Ben, this is Benny Berenson; will you see if you have a warrant there for Morris Davis?
Ben, the clerk: No, I do not see anything - you might call me later.
Ben Berenson: O.K. I will do that.

2:32 P.M., July 31, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4214:

Man calling: Is Morris there?
Woman answering: Yes, hold the line please.
Morris: Hello.
Man calling: Say, Ramey wants you to meet him at the Y.
Morris: Is court out?
Man calling: Yes.
Morris: He can not do me any good at the Y - he was supposed to meet me at the station.
Man calling: I do not know anything about that - you will have to talk to him.
Morris: I guess he can give me a note.
Man calling: I do not know.

3:50 P.M., July 31, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: Is Dave there, Benny?
Ben Berenson: No, but I expect him back shortly.
Man calling: Tell him to call Micky at the County Jail - it is important.
Ben Berenson: O.K.

7/31/36, 3:55 P.M., outgoing call to the Sheriff's Office in the Court House:

Dave Wittenberg: Mickey, what is on your mind?
Mickey: I am interested in Anna Todd, Sunset Blvd.; she comes up in court tomorrow morning.
Dave Wittenberg: Gee, that is before O'Connell - he is tough; tell you what you do; call him on the 'phone

right away, Adams 4141, and tell him who you are and that Jim O'Reilly is personally interested, and I know you will get action. O.K. I will call him.

Mickey:

4:05 P.M., July 31, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling:

Mickey Gavin calling - say Dave, I tried to get Judge O'Connell on the 'phone but no one answers.

Dave Wittenberg:

I just left him in his office; he must have left there with Garvin; I will see him in the morning and let you know how I come out.

Mickey:

I am all right with him; tell him Mickey in the Sheriff's office is interested.

12:35 P.M., August 3, 1936, incoming call:

Woman calling:

Dave, they are out here with a warrant for Kate again; the policeman just left here; isn't there any way of fixing this up? Christ, no; Frank O'Connell is on the bench and there is no way of fixing anything with him; I will have to see Bill Osterman tonight. How is it you always fixed it up for Kate before?

Dave Wittenberg:

Woman:

Dave Wittenberg:

I told you Judge O'Connell is on the bench this week and there is no way of putting a "fix" on with him; Kate will have to appear unless I can do something with Bill Osterman tonight.

4:35 P.M., August 3, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling:

Is Ike Wittenberg there?

Man answering:

No, he is gone for the day.

Man calling:

Is Berenson there?

Man answering:

No, he is also gone; this is Myer Wittenberg talking; what can I do for you?

Man calling:

Talk a little louder so I can recognize your voice before I talk to you.

Myer Wittenberg:

I know who this is - it's Oscar, isn't it?

Oscar:

That's right; I have an agreement with Ike that you are to bail out every one handling the green bottles and keep those in handling the flash bottles.

Myer Wittenberg:

How are we to know?

Oscar: You will have to make inquiry and you can get me by calling Monroe, Michigan, 7100 F 1 - that's my residence.

7:03 P.M., August 6, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 7141 (Police Department, clerk's office):

Man calling: Is Bill Osterman there yet?
Man answering: Yes, he is here now.
Man calling: I will be right over.

5:45 P.M., July 10, 1936, incoming call:

Woman calling: Is one of the Wittenbergs there?
Woman answering: No, but Mr. Meyer is just across the street.
Woman calling: Tell him to get a girl from 45 Michigan Street out.
Woman answering: O.K.

5:48 P.M., July 10, 1936, incoming call:

Woman calling: Myer - what's this about that second beef at 45 Michigan Street; some guy said he lost some money.

Myer: Who is this?
Woman: This is Maxine.
Myer: We just got a man by the name of Brown out.
Maxine: You find out about it and call me at Adams 3658.

5:50 P.M., outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Police Department, matron's office):

Myer: Have you got a girl over there from 45 Michigan?
Matron: Yes, her name is Beatrice; they got her for petit larceny.
Myer: Thanks.

5:52 P.M., July 10, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 3658:

Myer Wittenberg: Maxine, she is in for petit larceny; do you want me to get her out.

Maxine: Sure and let me know what it's all about; we do not know.

Myer Wittenberg: All right; I will get her and let her talk to you from our office.

Maxine: O.K.

6:05 P.M., July 10, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 3658:

Myer Wittenberg: Maxine, the bond was \$300.00; she's here;
I will let you talk to her.
Girl: Hello.
Maxine: What's the matter?
Girl: I do not know; he must be crazy.
Myer Wittenberg: The man is crazy; he will be in all night;
you do not need to worry; they have not
got a case against her.
Maxine: What about two charges in one day?
Myer Wittenberg: That's all right; they will not do anything.
Maxine: How much is the bond going to cost?
Myer Wittenberg: You can see Ike about that tomorrow.

7:10 P.M., July 23, 1936, outgoing call to Main 5459 (dial recorder not functioning properly, therefore, this number is questionable):

Man calling: How do you feel?
Woman answering: Oh - so so - I do not think I am living right.
Man calling: What do you know?
Woman answering: Not a thing.
Man calling: Did you know the old landlady, Marie
Harrington, is coming back to Toledo and
operate; she bought the property.
Woman answering: Yes, I knew all about it and to hear Pauline,
you would think she had everybody interested
in her property; anyway she got rid of it.
Man calling: Yea and if I never see her again, it will
not be too soon; I do not want to have any-
thing to do with her.
Woman answering: Marie sure got shold of a fine class; I
guess she stands in well.
Man calling: Yea - she always did. What did you do last
night?
Woman: Oh, I got up at 1:30 this morning and went
back to bed at 3.
Man calling: What were you doing?
Woman answering: I was busy - what do you think?
Man calling: I would like to see you; I will call you up
tomorrow.

7:30 P.M., July 23, 1936, incoming call:

Woman calling: Is Benny B there?
Man answering: Yes, how are you Kitty?

Kitty:

I am so disgusted; I want to see you tomorrow evening; that party wants a bottle. (They carry on a long Jewish conversation).

Ben Berenson:

I will see you tomorrow evening and you can have it then.

Kitty:

Yes, do not come in the afternoon. (Another long conversation in Jewish).

TOLEDO, OHIO.

Information obtained by means of telephone tap on the telephone of the Amusement Games & Novelty Company, operated by Joe and Ben Fretti at Toledo, Ohio, telephone number being Main 5142:

5:01 P.M., August 20, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling:

Say, Joe, I got a copy of the pick-up order with the vending attachment. I'm just about finished and going home.

Joe Fretti:

What kind of an order is it?

Man calling:

It's a regular issued order to the men. I can show it to you better than reading it over the telephone.

Joe Fretti:

That's fine; I will be out to see you tonight; will you be home? What's your number out there?

Man calling:

I'll be home all evening. My number is 1836.

Joe Fretti:

I'll be seeing you.

(Concerning the above telephone call, it is to be noted that the address of Sergeant Clint Knudel is 1836 Fernwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.)

3:30 P.M., September 1, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling:

Say, Joe, the law is over at the Hillcrest. Are you coming up?

Joe Fretti:

You don't know who it is, do you?

Man calling:

No, I don't; you had better come over.

Joe Fretti:

Right away.

10:27 A.M., August 22, 1936, incoming call:

The man calling states that his name is Lucas and talks to Joe Fretti and tells him that if he, Joe Fretti, has his machines in the back of his place ready to send out, that he, Lucas, will be glad to go over to Fretti's place and put the tags on them.

Joe Fretti:

What time do you get off today, Bill?

Lucas:

I quit at 3 o'clock today and next week will be working over with the License Bureau from noon to four.

Joe Fretti: Well, Bill, we're going to quit here today at about 2, but I will get in touch with you Monday or you can call me.
Lucas: O.K.

3:26 P.M., September 9, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: How does it look on the machines, Joe?
Joe Fretti: Leave them rest until tomorrow morning; Sergeant Knudel and Lucas are going in to see the Chief this afternoon and try to persuade him not to bother the machines that are in saloons, regardless of whether they are within 400 feet of the schools, as children are not allowed in these places anyway. I think we'll come out alright.
Man calling: Alright then, we won't remove the machines until we hear from you.

9:55 A.M., August 20, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: Let me talk to Joe Fretti, please.
Girl answering: Hold the wire; I will connect you.
Man calling: This is Lucas; come over to the Radio.
Joe Fretti: O.K. Bill, I'll be right over.

5:55 P.M., August 24, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: Joe, this is Lucas. I am sorry to say that they would not O.K. the machines that you sent over.
Joe Fretti: When are you going home; I want to see you?
Lucas: I am ready to leave right now.
Joe Fretti: I am about to leave for home and will drive over. I want to see you; will be there in five minutes.

10:10 A.M., September 8, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: Is Joe there?
Ben Fretti: Hold the wire.
Man calling: This is Lucas over at the Radio Barn. Can you come right over? I got to go out.
Joe Fretti: I was looking for you Saturday; I guess you went home a little early.
Lucas: I was here until 3:45 P.M.
Joe Fretti: I am coming right over to see you, Bill; wait for me.

1:09 P.M., September 9, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: Joe, that fine and costs straightens but three ways, won't it? Doc's here now.
Joe Fretti: I suppose so; what does Doc say about talking to Lucas for a new location?
Man calling: He said he couldn't do anything about it as it's within 400 feet of a school, and that's the ordinance. It's out of his power.
Joe Fretti: Well, leave it up as it is.

3:55 P.M., September 15, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: Ben? This is Tripp. I'll meet you in exactly four minutes on the corner of Monroe and Ontario Streets.
Ben Fretti: O.K. I'll be right over.

(Following this conversation, Ben Fretti was observed engaged in a short conversation with two uniformed police officers at Monroe and Erie Streets in an old sedan bearing 1936 Ohio license #3844C. This license is issued to William J. Tripp, 3844 Burton Street, Toledo, Ohio).

10:50 A.M., August 28, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: Say, Joe, this is Carl Cooper. I just heard from Bush that they picked up one of the automatic machines near the Sherlock bakery on Detroit Avenue. Is it one of yours?
Joe Fretti: This is the first I have heard of it. We do have a machine near there in a drug store, but up to 8:00 o'clock last night, there were no complaints, and if any such thing was going to happen, we would know about it ahead of time. I got all our machines open and running and we absolutely will know if anything is going to happen. So don't worry and go along as usual. The thing we got to do is to watch and be a little careful. Just as soon as a complaint comes in, we know about it.

11:27 A.M., September 8, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: This is Al Shearer.

Joe Fretti:

Lucas called me over this morning and told me about the police going to tighten up on all pinball machines located within 400 feet of a school. This is the city ordinance. He is going to give me a list of all these machines this afternoon. I will check them then and see what I can do with them. It won't be necessary to take the machines out today. If we have to, we can replace them with slots. Babe Johnson in the Medical Arts Building says he was notified to take the machines out right away; they're our customers, but I am not going to do anything until I get the list from Lucas and see what machines are named.

Shearer:
Joe Fretti:

Will the police grab them today?
No, go ahead as usual and have your customers play them. I will let you know after I talk to Lucas.

3:35 P.M., September 8, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: Joe, I've got that list for you.
Joe Fretti: When are you going home, Bill?
Man calling: Right away.
Joe Fretti: I'll be over in five minutes.

10:31 A.M., September 9, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: This is 570 Detroit. The officer was here this morning and told us to take out two pinball machines which he said were in the school zone. He said that if I did not take them out immediately, he would take them out for me, so I just thought I would let you know. I have them covered now in the back room.
Ben Fretti: We know all about this and that the officers were going to call. We are seeing about it this morning. You didn't have to take the machines down; go ahead and play them until you hear from me.

3:45 P.M., September 9, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: This is Shearer. Say, Joe, I understand the motorcycle cops are calling on places and telling them that their machines must come out or they'll grab them.

Joe Fretti:

Why, we got the information in advance. I have a list here and there are quite a number of places. It is the city ordinance. No machines are allowed within 400 feet of any school.

Man calling:

They are not going to pick up the machines?

Joe Fretti:

Not yet; I'll let you know when to take them out.

12:03 P.M., September 8, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling:

(Asked if Fike was there - Fike answers the phone).

Lucas:

Say, I have a few more spots for you. Stop over and see me at the Radio after 1 o'clock.

Fike:

O.K. and say, there is a package there for you. Pick it up on the way home.

Lucas:

Alright.

10:00 A.M., August 24, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling:

This is Joe. George, what's the word?

Joe Fretti:

You better lock up every box you've got; the inspection starts today. Keep them locked for a few days until you hear from me.

10:12 A.M., August 24, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling:

This is Davis. Did you call me?

Joe Fretti:

Yes, get right on the job and lock all your pay table boxes. They're going to inspect today. Don't open them until you hear from me.

9:32 A.M., August 27, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling:

This is Bob Bartells, Bernie. What's this I read in the paper this morning about picking up a machine.

Bernie:

Yeah, we had it arranged. There's a reason for it. You can open up the boxes and play the machines, but use checks instead of nickels.

12:15 P.M., September 9, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling:

This is Fetzner. Well, I have got a \$25.00 fine and costs and the digger machines were

continued until 2:30 P.M. next Tuesday.
Joe Fretti: I don't know why you didn't go to bat.
Fetzer: Judge Merlin told Cohen that if we fought the case, he was not going to find you guilty.
Joe Fretti: Well, it can't be helped now. Joe, I thought it was the best thing to do, in order to keep things down, and thought there was everything against me.
Joe Fretti: No, it can't be helped now.

4:04 P.M., September 9, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: Joe, this is Cooper. I thought you were going to be over at court this morning.
Joe Fretti: No need of me being there when we had the attorneys to represent us.
Cooper: I see Fetzer got off alright.
Joe Fretti: Yes, I had that taken care of. I was over this morning and saw Lucas.

11:15 A.M., September 18, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: This is Mickey. I just learned that a "copper" is going around with the inspectors to play the race horse machines. I am in a place right now where he is playing.
Man answering: Did you tell the fellow not to pay him off?
Man calling: I already attended to that.
Man answering: Did you get the name of the copper that is going out with the Inspector?
Man calling: I think it is Wilson.
Man answering: O.K. I will send Joe over to look after it.

10:58 A.M., August 18, 1936, incoming call:

Woman calling: Joe, I got some nice news for you. They are coming up and I have got to prepare something for dinner.

(During the above conversation, someone was heard to tell Joe Fretti that he was wanted on the other phone and he told the woman calling to hold the wire. The following statement was heard over the second phone):

Joe Fretti: Now listen Wilson, you want to be a detective, don't you? Well, now take a tip from me and stall around for an hour and the license will be there for the table. What's the big hurry?

Joe Fretti: (Continued conversation with the woman concerning domestic affairs).

12:27 P.M., August 27, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: This is Dick. Let me talk to Ben Fretti.
Man calling: Say, Ben, what's the dope on the machines?
Ben Fretti: Everything is alright. We arranged to have the test case continued until the 14th, as we questioned the validity of the ordinance. In the meantime, everything is arranged to open up all the boxes. You just go ahead and operate.
Man calling: Yeah, but if we get pinched, who pays the fine?
Ben Fretti: If there's any trouble, we stand good for the \$50.00 fine.
Man calling: There are two patrolmen on the beat out here and they came in making inquiries about the machines but we had them locked.
Ben Fretti: Hell, open them up. What's the names of these coppers?
Man calling: I don't know. The one in the afternoon seems to be a pretty good fellow.
Ben Fretti: Get the names right away and see me and we'll see that they don't bother you.

11:58 A.M., September 5, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling: Joe, have you got a spot at 516 Front?
Joe Fretti: Two coppers were in there a little while ago, making inquiries. Looks like they might want to grab the machines.
Joe Fretti: Yeah, we got machines there. Thanks for calling. I will look it up and have them put away.

12:13 P.M., August 27, 1936, incoming call:

Guy Shearer: Ben, get this ad in last night's paper: "Attention, shopkeepers - pinball machines cheap, sold, rented and exchanged and serviced, 436 Superior Street." Is he connected with you?
Ben Fretti: No, I never heard of the place, but don't get confused. If they are attempting to sell pinball machines to the shopkeepers,

they are going to get an awful trimming. You know we are not in business for our health. Just as soon as they put in a machine alongside ours, we will take ours out, and after they lose a few machines, pay \$50.00 fines and go into court, they won't last. What we got to do is keep our collectors on the alert and whenever they find any of these machines, fill them with slugs and we'll take care of the rest. As I said before, instruct all collectors to be on the lookout for any of these new machines, and if you get any further information on it, let me know.

11:48 A.M., August 17, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling:

Eddie at 801 Cherry Street, listed to Mother H, operator of a house of prostitution at 627 Ontario Street, is hot under the collar. Ray O'Boyle was in there and told him he would have to take 25 cases of beer. Eddie said he didn't like the way O'Boyle talked to him; that he uses about 70 cases of beer a week and has arrangements with three other breweries; that when he buys 25 cases, he gets one free.

Joe Fretti:

Tell Eddie we fired Ray O'Boyle; that we'll meet his proposition. He pays for 24 cases and gets one free.

4:15 P.M., August 18, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling:

Joe, I am going to open up the Weatherly Cafe Thursday night and expect a big crowd. It being opening night, I was wondering, Joe, if you couldn't do me a favor and fix it up for me to remain open all night. I have a 2:30 license but am expecting a mob after the other joints close, and it will give me a chance to make a little money that night.

Joe Fretti:

I will be glad to see what I can do. I will call you on the telephone tomorrow or it may be better for you to call me tomorrow afternoon, and I will let you know definitely.

12:45 P.M., August 20, 1936, incoming call:

Man calling:

This is Casey. What did you find out, Joe, about allowing us to stay open tonight?

Joe Fretti:

I tried to get it through but I am told nothing doing. This being your opening night, you will probably have twenty-five or thirty saloon keepers there, and if you are allowed to keep open, there will be all kinds of beefs from them. What I suggest is that you close your doors at 2:30 and serve the people who are inside.

Casey:

That's taking a chance though.

Joe Fretti:

Well, that's the only thing I can suggest.

TOLEDO, OHIO.

Information obtained by means of telephone tap on telephone of Maxine Belmont, 2105 Warren Street, Toledo, Ohio, telephone number Adams 1556. (This telephone is listed to Johnny Thomas).

10:11 P.M., July 8, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 0719:

Woman answering: Hello.
Maxine: Hello Rosie.
Woman answering: Just a minute.
Rosie: Hello, how are you?
Maxine: I just got in and Johnny told me.
Rosie: They were here but were real nice. Joked and made fun. They took her for soliciting.
Maxine: That's not so bad.
Rosie: Another girl here says "Do you want me to go along, too?" and they said no one would be enough.

1:15 P.M., July 17, 1936, incoming call:

Maxine: Hello.
Woman: Hello Maxine.
Maxine: Yes.
Woman: This is Betty.
Maxine: Yes.
Betty: Is it alright to talk to you?
Maxine: Sure.
Betty: Holderman and another came in and one went one way and Holderman caught me on the bed. The man pleaded with him and did everything but cry, so he let him go, and told me that he would be back every hour for the rest of the day, tomorrow and Sunday.
Maxine: Are you sure it was Holderman?
Betty: Yes, he told us his name and he was in here before, kidding.
Maxine: Don't you keep the door locked?
Betty: No, Jennie said it wasn't necessary.
Maxine: I'll call her right away.
Betty: Will you call me back?
Maxine: Yes. In the meantime, you lock the back door and when you have a customer, have Viola watching out so that when she sees a uniform, she can tell you.
Betty: Will he do anything?

Maxine: We know him; he is a "schnuegie." (phonetic)
 Betty: He was here before and I didn't know whether
 he was kidding or not.
 Maxine: Are you alone?
 Betty: No, May is here.
 Maxine: Keep the back door locked, like I told you,
 and let Viola keep watch.
 Betty: Alright.
 Maxine: Don't have your things off.
 Betty: What do you mean?
 Maxine: Keep your dress on.
 Betty: Alright.
 Maxine: I'll call you back.
 Betty: Alright Maxine.

1:32 P.M., July 17, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 0655:

Woman answering: Hello.
 Maxine: Betty?
 Woman: Just a minute, I'll call her.
 Betty: Hello.
 Maxine: Hello, I called up the cottage and left
 word for Jennie to call me.
 Betty: Yes.
 Maxine: In the meantime, I wondered if they were
 down the street.
 Betty: I don't know.
 Maxine: You don't know Sadie's telephone number, do
 you?
 Betty: No, just a minute, is it . . .
 Maxine: No, that's the old number and she has an un-
 listed phone now.
 Betty: Oh, I see.
 Maxine: Is Viola busy?
 Betty: No.
 Maxine: Will you have her walk down the street and
 tell Sadie to call me and if she isn't there
 to get the phone number.
 Betty: Alright.
 Maxine: Was that party around looking for Jennie
 before?
 Betty: Yes, about two or three weeks ago.
 Maxine: Was she there?
 Betty: No.
 Maxine: Was it before the first?
 Betty: Yes.

Maxine: Well, he was just looking for something.
 Betty: Yes.
 Maxine: Yes, but he had no right to do it that way. Our boys are supposed to be there. That was the agreement.
 Betty: Yes.
 Maxine: In the meantime, do what I told you and when I get hold of Jennie, I will call you back.
 Betty: Alright.

2:02 P.M., July 17, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 0655:

Maxine: Hello, Betty?
 May: No, May.
 Maxine: Did Jennie call?
 May: Yes.
 Maxine: What did she say?
 May: She said to tell them to go to hell.
 Maxine: I wonder if she would tell them that.
 May: We told her to tell them herself.

9:50 A.M., July 18, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 0655:

Maxine: Hello, is that May?
 May: Yes mam.
 Maxine: I was talking to Jennie and our boys last night and they said that those fellows had no business coming there. They were just putting on and would hardly be back.
 May: Yes.
 Maxine: Our boys were awful burned about it and said they couldn't come in without them.
 May: Yes.
 Maxine: He goes off today at 3:00 o'clock and I don't think he'll be in.
 May: We'll be careful. We have the door open now, but when we are busy, it is closed.
 Maxine: Alright May.

1:00 P.M., July 18, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 0655:

Maxine: Hello Viola.
 Viola: Yes mam.
 Maxine: Put Betty on.
 Betty: Hello.
 Maxine: Hello Betty, how are you?
 Betty: Alright.

Maxine: Nobody was up there?
 Betty: No.
 Maxine: I don't think they will either.
 Betty: Jennie called up.
 Maxine: Did she?
 Betty: Yes.
 Maxine: We talked to our friends last night. They said those parties did not have any business coming around.
 Betty: Yes.
 Maxine: If you want me, I will be home all afternoon.
 Betty: Alright.
 Maxine: If that same party comes, call me up, and I will talk to him.
 Betty: Alright Maxine.
 Maxine: I'll call you later.

11:05 P.M., July 19, 1936, incoming call:

Maxine and Lena gossip and Lena says she has to see the shamuses at 2:00 P.M. tomorrow.

2:44 P.M., July 23, 1936, outgoing call to Main 0596:

Johnny: Hello Irving, anybody call me?
 Irving: No, but Doc was up.
 Johnny: Listen, take \$5.00 and put it in a sealed envelope and give it to a shamus when he shows up there. Not the one who was there last night. Just tell him I called up and said I had to go away and left this for him.
 Irving: O.K. Johnny.
 Johnny: His name is Maskier. . . I'll be down in an hour. Get five notes and put it in the envelope.

2:35 A.M., July 29, 1936, outgoing call:

Maude: Hello.
 Maxine: How is everything; how many girls working?
 Maude: Two. The boys were here tonight. They said things were hot and not to have more than two girls here and not to let in more than three men at one time; no crowds. You

Maxine: know what I mean. You know we have been having four girls at night.
I will see Jennie. You take care of things.
Keep the door locked.
Maude: Yes mam, I'm taking care of things just like you was here.

3:59 P.M., July 29, 1936, outgoing call:

Maxine calling

Jennie: I called you this afternoon but you were not home.

Maxine: I was home but I don't answer the phone. I'll explain when I see you.

Jennie: The boys were here last night. They saw only two girls working and thought that was all. They said not to work any more, but I am getting Margie for tonight anyway. I'll be up to the house about 7:30 when I get off.

Maxine: Alright Jennie.

12:09 A.M., August 3, 1936, outgoing call:

Maxine: When you go down there, tell the boys you want to be alright, but your lawyer is out of town and you want a postponement. Did they call the wagon?

Rosie: Yes. The captain said they could have made it Saturday night, but they gave me a break.

Maxine: Schwartz is friendly with you - know whom I mean - so get it postponed until the 11th.

Rosie: Alright, I will talk to them.

12:35 A.M., August 3, 1936, outgoing call:

Maxine: Muz, this is Maxine. Don't you think it would be a good idea to get that postponed until Heslip gets back?

Muz: I think it's a good idea, but will they do it? A fellow came up today for driving while intoxicated and he said Heslip was his attorney but he was told he'd have to get another if Heslip wasn't back on time. But Frank is alright.

Maxine: Yes, but will O'Connor be on then?

Muz: I think so, but if he isn't, Ramey will be, as he told me the other day about a couple of days he has to do.

Maxine: Well, that will be a whole lot better than the other two.
Muz: I'll leave word tomorrow for Ike to see if it can't be put over until the 12th.

12:03 A.M., August 3, 1936, outgoing call:

Maxine: Listen, Rosie, you better get that postponed until next week. Make it the 11th or the 12th, and that party will be back.
Rosie: Do you think I can do that?
Maxine: Certainly, who was there?
Rosie: All of them, even the captain. He told me that they would treat me alright, so they only took one, but I'll see you tomorrow and tell you all about it.

2:45 P.M., August 16, 1936, incoming call:

Woman calling: I don't feel well; I'm disgusted.
Maxine: I suppose you're still bothered after having those teeth pulled. I had to meet some people up at Jennie's so they wouldn't be bothering her. They said though that they were sent up there. You know, sent up to do it on account of that other trouble.

Woman: I saw somebody yesterday and asked why they were picking on her. This party said it was because of that trouble she had.
Maxine: Well, that's it I guess. I wanted to find out what it was all about and that's what they told me. We can't go out of business and I can't tell her to get out and she wouldn't sell out anyway.

Woman: A lot of the others are walking the streets but they're not bothered. I'll tell you when I see you who it was that told me about why they're picking on her.
Maxine: When they came up there, Freddie Moss was so drunk, he could hardly stand up. He was paralyzed, and in court he said he was drunk and he didn't know what he was doing. That other one is coming back to work tomorrow and you know how he is. He's the leader and I don't like to see him come back.

Woman: Well, I'll see you tomorrow. When will you be going out?
Maxine: I'll be home until about 1, so call me about 12:30.

4:29 P.M., August 23, 1936, outgoing call to Main 0596:

Maxine: Gilley made an appointment to meet me at your place at 5:00 o'clock, and I don't want to disappoint him. Will there be some place up in front for us to sit?
Johnny: Yes.

4:29 P.M., August 23, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4941:

Maxine: Hello Lena, how are you?
Lena: Hot, how are you?
Maxine: Alright, last night Gilley and his partner were in the place and wanted to see me. Mary called me and I had to meet them, talked to them for an hour and a half, told them that I didn't want to be a bad loser, but neither did I want to lose the big prize. His partner was around.
Lena: I know. I'll see you tomorrow and tell you about it.
Maxine: I know. I'll see you tomorrow and tell you about it.

4:40 P.M., September 2, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4530:

Maxine: Mary, is Helen sleeping? Well, let me talk to her. Hello, Helen, how are you?
Helen: Fine, I had the best sleep since I've been here. You know things are better and I feel fine today. Lena went downtown this afternoon.
Maxine: Those hours are too irregular. I'm cooking dinner tonight. Art Langendorf gave me a fish and I got it in the Algeo last night. I've got it cut up and it only makes two pieces and I asked Lena to come, too. Marie couldn't come.
Helen: Well, that will work out alright.
Maxine: I got home at 9:30 this morning and was I left in a spot last night. Mary, Jennie and I were having a drink when somebody came over and said one of the big boys wanted to see me. You know who I mean, one of those good men, and he was half stiff. Well, anyway, he started talking to me and they went out and left me there with him. She don't give a damn.

Helen: Was everything alright? You didn't say anything, did you?

Maxine: No, he was very stiff, and I always remember what I say. I was on my guard. You know even if you are a little stiff, the shock of something like that would sober you up in a hurry.

Helen: Did she know who he was?

Maxine: She knew he was a stranger. I went back to the Shelby then and had coffee.

Helen: Have you been to bed?

Maxine: Yes, I got up about 2:30.

Helen: Well, I'm pleased with the way things are going.

Maxine: You did well alright. You took in \$100.00 more than ever before. Don't say anything to Jennie, as you know it's best to say you're just doing alright when anyone asks you how things are.

Helen: Between you and I, did Lena say anything to you about Buddy?

Maxine: (A lot of talk pertaining to Lena's efforts to have someone mind her dog for her followed). We went over to Marie's last night and she told Lena that she wouldn't take him for \$1000.00. Marie had a couple in her and she was funny. I told Lena to put him on Johnny as he likes dogs.

Helen: I wish I could get a waitress. The head waiter is going on his vacation for ten days.

5:25 P.M., September 2, 1936, incoming call:

Woman: Judge Ramey said you should give him a ring.

Maxine: Was he there this morning?

Woman: Yes.

5:44 P.M., September 2, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4941:

Maxine: Hello Lena, how are you?

Lena: Fine. I haven't seen you in a few days, but I tried to get you on the phone a couple of times.

Maxine: I left early today.

Lena: I seen Lena today. Did you see my girl friend?

Maxine: Yes, last night. I'm fixing dinner at home tonight. I have a black bass that Art

Langendorf gave me. My knife isn't so sharp and when I cut it, I only got two pieces out of it. I'm waiting for Lena. She's home as I was downtown with her today. I'll call her later. I didn't take those dresses yet. Say, is Virginia working? I would like to talk to her.

Lena:
Maxine:

Lena:
Maxine:

Lena:

Yes, she's here, but she's busy now. Well, she knows where Ella lives on 14th Street, some place, and I was talking to Rosie and she says she needs somebody badly. I saw Ella the other day and she was begging me for work. She told me I could reach her any time through Virginia. To get rid of her, I told her I'd remember her, and she needs it, too. When Virginia comes down, I'll ask her to call you back.

5:16 P.M., September 3, 1936, incoming call:

Jennie calling:

I forgot to tell you that Judge Ramey was up yesterday about 11:00 or 11:30 A.M. Viola called me and I asked her if he called up and she said "No, he's here now talking to Betty." He made them call you but you weren't home.

Maxine:

I don't want to call him at home. I'll call him tomorrow over there, you know.

Jennie:

My boy friend called and said they would be up. My boy friend was up there last night and told Mary it was important.

Maxine:

Your boy friend, Pete, said he called me but he couldn't get ahold of me. I don't think he called. But I don't answer the phone all the time.

Jennie:

If I call you, I will give you one ring and then hang up, so you will know.

Maxine:

Johnny does that, too.

Jennie:

Well, sometime it might be important that I get in touch with you.

Maxine:

There's lots of people calling me trying to sell stuff. Sadie calls three or four times a day with her line of bunk. Lena should buy this and that and \$1500.00 for this - she's full of bunk. You know what I asked her to do and she couldn't do it

all. I just put her to a test and she couldn't do anything. She has nothing to do and keeps pestering me. You know what she gives them . . . nothing.

Jennie: Fritz was in court today and was up to see the big boss. He's seen all the boys, Cookie and Gilley. Fritz said to them "When are you going to knock off her on Ontario Street?" They told him they would take her in her turn and then Kitty Diamond would be next. Fritz said "Knock her over first and take Kitty Diamond later."

You mean the old lady?

Yes.

I got a lot of scandal to tell you. That party who used to live here is back in town in an apartment in West Toledo. She stored her furniture but I didn't even call her up. He's alright, but if it weren't for her, we could still be in business.

Jennie: There will be a big stink in town when they get her. The boys were up here and he said to me "I got to give you credit, you took it like a good fellow.

You should say you have been here for twenty years.

Jennie: I told them I wasn't squawking, but I told them I did think it was rotten. Two of them are coming up tonight at ten, as they can't get me there in the daytime.

Which ones, the two smart ones?

Hazen and --- (Maxine interrupted her).

Oh, the old timers. Do you want me to come up about that time so I will be there?

Yes.

7:05 P.M., September 5, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 0655:

Maxine: Jennie, did you call?

Jennie: Yes, Hartung and Manson wanted to see you.

They said it was important.

Maxine: Where do they want to see me?

Jennie: They didn't say. I suppose you should call them.

Maxine: I'm not crazy about calling them. Were they up there?

Jennie: Yes.

7:07 P.M., September 5, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 4141 (Toledo Police Department):

Maxine: Detective Bureau, please. May I speak to Detective Hartung or Manson?
Man: They both went off at 6:00 o'clock.

7:09 P.M., September 5, 1936, outgoing call to Longdale 2787: (listed to Harry K. Manson)

Maxine: Detective Manson? This is Mrs. Thomas.
Manson: Oh, yes, Maxine.
Maxine: Did you want to see me?
Manson: We stopped in today. I'll stop in tomorrow and see you over there.
Maxine: I'm not there very much. Could I make an appointment?
Manson: You got that place at 900 Monroe?
Maxine: You mean 900 $\frac{1}{2}$ Monroe Street. Rosie?
Manson: Well, Rosie is riding for an awful fall.

We went in there and she wouldn't do us any good - just gave us a lot of lies. We wanted a little information about somebody. I can vouch for her. She has nothing to do with any mob and she has no use for them.

Maxine: We figure on clipping her.
Manson: She's absolutely harmless.
Maxine: One fellow we were talking to clipped her for some dough. She's just telling us a lot of lies.

Maxine: What time do you work tomorrow?
Manson: I'm on from 10:00 to 6:00.
Maxine: I live at 2105 Warren. Can you come over here?

Manson: If I get a break, I'll stop in about 2:00 in the afternoon.
Maxine: I want to see you about that, because she's not wrong. You know me for quite a while and I have always played square.
Manson: I'll try and stop around at your place at 2:00 then.

Maxine: Alright, I'll be expecting you.

6:22 P.M., September 6, 1936, outgoing call to Adams 0719:

Maxine: The reason I called is I wanted to talk to you about that before the shamuses come.
Rosie: Well, we don't know anything.

Maxine:

Rosie:

Maxine:

Rosie:

Maxine:

Rosie:

Maxine:

Rosie:

Maxine:

I guess it's about Louise's man.

They must know Louise.

What shall I say to them?

Just tell them we don't know nothing about it.

Stella called and she's coming up here.

Shall I tell her that you can use her?

Yes, she's alright, I guess. What'll I give her?

Ask her what she wants first. I didn't tell her anything. I'll send her to see you.

Yes, I would like to take a little rest. Tell the shamuses I haven't got anything belonging to them. She's supposed to be a blond, isn't she?

You don't have anybody like that. I'll call you later.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Information obtained by means of tap on telephones, Garfield 4780 and Garfield 9241, both of which were listed to Ardell Quinn, 1916 East 84th Street, Cleveland, Ohio:

7:48 P.M., August 17, 1936, outgoing call to Fairmount 6296:

Man's voice: Yes.
Ardell: How are you? You know the party we were talking to the other night?
Man: Yes.
Ardell: Tell him to watch out. They have got something on him. That big shot downtown is watching him very close.
Man: Alright, I'll tell him. Good-bye.

(Fairmount 6296 is listed to Emmet J. Potts, 2114 Lamberton Road).

8:50 A.M., August 19, 1936, outgoing call to Main 1234:

Man: Police.
Ardell: Give me Precinct 11.
Man: Hello, precinct 11.
Ardell: Is Sergeant Barr there? (This name not entirely audible).
Man: No, he won't be in until 11:00 o'clock.
Ardell: Thanks.

9:45 A.M., August 19, 1936, outgoing call to Main 1234:

Man: Police.
Ardell: Give me Precinct 11.
Man: This is Precinct 11.
Ardell: Let me talk to Sergeant Pike.
Sergeant Pike: Hello.
Ardell: Hello sergeant, this is your cousin.
Sergeant: Who?
Ardell: Your cousin.
Sergeant: Oh, dizzy.
Ardell: No, your cousin, cousin.
Sergeant: Oh, yes.
Ardell: Say, I'm sorry I wasn't home last night.
Sergeant: Well, that's alright.
Ardell: I won't be in town this morning but why don't you come out and bring Dolly Bishop with you?

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Sergeant: Bishop is fixing to leave the office and
can't come.
Ardell: Well, you come out anyway.
Sergeant: Right away?
Ardell: Yes.
Sergeant: O.K.

9:50 A.M., August 20, 1936, incoming call:

Ardell: Hello.
Jeannette: Ardell, this is Jeannette. Just like word
from the dead to hear from me, isn't it?
Ardell: It sure is. I've called you several times
and never been able to find you home.
Jeannette: I guess I was down to the beauty parlor.
Ardell: Things are awfully, awfully slow now, you
know.
Jeannette: Remember Peggy? She came over here about
three weeks ago, saying she wasn't with
you any more - said that she could make
more money on the streets.

Ardell: She never was any good. Say, Mom might
come to see me soon. I hear she's feeling
some better. Why don't you come over and
have dinner with me soon?

Jeannette: Let's make it definite, tomorrow night?
Ardell: Alright, I'll be looking for you.
Jeannette: When is Milly coming back?
Ardell: About the first of the month. Then I guess
Rosie will go.

Jeannette: What do you pay Rosie now?
Ardell: \$7.00 a week.
Jeannette: Milly used to work for me, but I guess she
wouldn't come back now.

Ardell: If you want her, I'll just keep Rosie.
We'll talk about that tomorrow night. Say,
Joe is getting engaged tomorrow.

Jeannette: To whom?
Ardell: Libbie. She is an old family friend; you
know I'll be glad to see him have a home,
but I don't imagine they'll get married
for a year from now. He's just getting
engaged to make her family feel better.

Jeannette: I'm telling you, honey, you're getting old.
Ardell: I'm fat as hell - 128 now - feel good,
though.

Jeannette: Is the Exposition helping the business?
 Ardell: No, I think it's making it worse.
 Jeannette: I hear Captain Harwood is opening a
 swell place out on London and Euclid
 Avenue.
 Ardell: You mean his son.
 Jeannette: No, himself. I think it's out too far,
 though.
 Ardell: Well, honey, I'll be looking for you
 tomorrow night.

4:30 P.M., September 9, 1936, outgoing call. Ardell called Main
 1234 and asked for Captain Aufmuth:

Captain: Hello.
 Ardell: Hello, this is your cousin. Can you come
 over tonight?
 Captain: Yes, I can come over. Be over tonight
 cousin.

6:40 P.M., September 11, 1936, incoming call:

Ardell: Hello.
 Man: Ardell, I'm calling to tell you to lay low -
 to lay off for awhile. They are getting
 tough downtown. Savage was here today and
 I talked to him.
 Ardell: Is he from downtown?
 Man: Yes.
 Ardell: Did he mention my name?
 Man: Yes. I told him to stay away from your
 place. He knows I know you. MacFarland
 and all the big guys are out. I talked to
 them. They are getting busy on Cornell
 Street. What you call him called up and
 wanted me to tell you about it, too. He
 said you were on for next week, so lay
 low.
 Ardell: What the hell are you going to do about
 it?
 Man: You can lay low for a couple of weeks,
 can't you?
 Ardell: God damn, I'm broke now. I'm not doing
 a thing. What the hell is the matter?
 Man: Somebody screwed the works.
 Ardell: Who's supposed to come?
 Man: They didn't tell me, just that they would
 be from downtown. It's Savage and his
 gang that's doing all the dirty work. He

was out here today, I tell you. You have to lay low for awhile.

Ardell: Well, I'm not keeping any girls here now. Thanks a lot for calling.

7:00 P.M., September 11, 1936, Ardell calling Clearwater 2324:

Marian: Hello.
Ardell: Who is this?
Marian: This is Marian.
Ardell: Well, Marian, this is Ardell, how is your mamma and papa? I haven't heard from you in so long.

Marian: Just a minute, I'll let you speak to mamma.

Woman: Hello.

Ardell: Hello, honey, how are you feeling?

Woman: I'm not feeling well at all, been nervous and can't sleep.

Ardell: It might be a change in life. Why don't you take those Vela shots?

Woman: I have been taking some shots for my nerves but not for the change.

Ardell: I hear they are very good - may have to start taking them myself. We poor old ladies have to get old some time I guess. Too bad. Well, is John or Issy there?

Woman: Not now.

Ardell: Has he got a phone - a private phone? I want to talk to him about something.

Woman: I don't know.

Ardell: Well, call him and ask him to call me at Garfield 4780 when he can get to a phone he can talk over. This is my private phone number in my bedroom. I want to ask him something.

Woman: Alright.

Ardell: I think May is quite a young lady now.

Woman: Yes, but she's only making \$10.00 a week now and has to work too hard. She works from 8:00 to 5:30 every day - that's too much.

Ardell: I think so. Well, do that calling for me and I will be waiting.

8:04 P.M., September 11, 1936, incoming call:

Man: Hello, how are you?

Ardell: Well, hello pal, how are you? You haven't been around in a long time.

Man: No, I have been tied down with a lot of responsibilities. My wife called me.

Ardell: Listen pal, they have been raising hell out here in this precinct.

Man: Who has?

Ardell: Oh, the squad from downtown.

Man: Who is that?

Ardell: A friend called me up this afternoon and told me that Sergeant Savage is behind it all; that he is causing a lot of arrests and that I am on the list. Can you talk to him for me and see what you can do?

Man: Yes, but I don't think that it is him that's doing it.

Ardell: Yes, but that friend who called me told me that he had talked to Sergeant Savage today and he was planning some raids and arrests.

Man: I don't think that's right. By the way, the name is Captain Savage and not Sergeant Savage. He doesn't do that kind of work. He is assigned to strikes, etc. He never did work on the kind of stuff you have in mind.

Ardell: Well, what do you think I can do?

Man: I think Harrell out at the 11th precinct would know more about it than anybody. He knows more about it than I do. You know him pretty well, don't you?

Ardell: Fairly well only. Why don't you call him and find out something?

Man: O.K. I'll do it. He will know.

Ardell: Yeah, at least whose behind it. I sure would appreciate it.

Man: Well, anything I can do, I will do it - be glad to, but why don't you call him first?

Ardell: What is his home phone number?

Man: I don't know. Why don't you call at the precinct and find out. They won't know your voice, will they? Just say you're from out of town and want to get in touch with him tonight.

Ardell: Alright. Say, do you have a private phone at the office?

Man: Yes, but I can't think of the number right now. I can't give it to you because I can't remember it and I'm on the street now.

Ardell: When are you on duty?
Man: I quit at midnight, usually get away around 12:30. You can call me at the office around 12:00 then if you want to.
Ardell: Alright, thanks honey.

8:10 P.M., September 11, 1936, outgoing call to Main 1234, and asked for Precinct 11:

Man: 11th Precinct.
Ardell: Is Sergeant Harrell there?
Man: No, he left at 3:00. He gets off then.
Ardell: When does he come on duty?
Man: 7:00 tomorrow morning.
Ardell: Thanks.

9:25 A.M., September 12, 1936, outgoing call to Main 1234:

Girl: Police Exchange.
Ardell: Precinct 11, please.
Girl: The line is busy, will you wait?
Ardell: No, I'll call later.

3:10 P.M., September 12, 1936, outgoing call to Main 1234, and asked to be connected with Station 11:

Man: Precinct 11.
Ardell: Is Sergeant Harrell there?
Man: No, this is his day off.
Ardell: Oh, alright, thanks.

10:10 P.M., September 12, 1936, incoming call:

Ardell: Hello.
Donna: Hello Ardell, have you got anything out there that you want me to come out on?
Ardell: Nothing now honey. Two fellows may come out later but they haven't made up their minds yet.
Donna: Did you hear about Catherine Kerr?
Ardell: Yes, I did, but I'm not a bit surprised about it. Catherine played around too much herself. She never liked me very well but I don't like to talk about it.
Donna: She used to say that the police came to your house, Ardell.
Ardell: Yes, honey, they did come here, but they were my friends.

9:50 A.M., September 13, 1936, outgoing call to Main 1234:

Girl: Police Exchange.
Ardell: Precinct 11, please.
Man: Precinct 11.
Ardell: Sergeant Harrell please.
Sergeant Harrell: Hello.
Ardell: When did you get back from vacation? This is your cousin.
Sergeant Harrell: Oh, several days ago.
Ardell: Listen, I want to see you. What time can we make it?
Sergeant Harrell: Any time after 3.
Ardell: O.K., how about 3:30 out here? I'll be home. Will you drop in?
Sergeant Harrell: Yeah, I'll come by.

7:25 P.M., September 14, 1936, outgoing call to Garfield 5587:

Sally: Hello.
Ardell: Hello Sally. How's Edna? I was over to the hospital this afternoon with my sister and the doctor told me that Edna was in pretty bad shape.

Sally: Yes, I took her to the hospital this afternoon; she's a mighty sick girl. I think I'll move from here when she gets better.
Ardell: Well, be careful Sally and don't go with any men you don't know. I think they got Barbara's book and telephone numbers from her. You know, it's a couple of fellows out of Ness' office who are doing the dirty work. I've had a couple of funny telephone calls lately. One said he was calling from Hanna's Restaurant and said he would wait . . . for me to call right back. I did and he wasn't there.

1:10 P.M., September 26, 1936, outgoing call to Main 1234:

Operator: Police Exchange.
Ardell: Give me Precinct 11.
Man: Precinct 11.
Ardell: Sergeant Fife, please.
Sergeant Fife: Hello, Sergeant Fife speaking.
Ardell: Sergeant, this is your cousin. I wanted to talk to you about something. I have a

girl friend who went to the beauty parlor yesterday and . . .
Fife: (breaking in) I'll come over and talk to you.

Ardell: Can you come over now?

Fife: No, not now. I'll be over about 2:30.

Ardell: Alright. I wanted to go out to the hospital sometime this afternoon to see my sister.

3:15 P.M., September 26, 1936, outgoing call, man called Main 1234:

Operator: Police Exchange.

Man: Inspector Carey please.

Operator: (after ringing) He's down at the Lieutenant's Office right now.

Man: Connect me with him, please.

Inspector Carey: Hello.

Man: Say, I'm over at your cousin's house right now. One of her girl friends left yesterday morning to go get her hair fixed and hasn't come back yet. Wish you would check and see if she could have been picked up.

On account of her connection out here, she may not have given her name or may be afraid to call out here. Her name is Gypsy Currier.

She lives there you know. She was dressed in a gingham dress, had a fur neckpiece, age 26 to 27 years old, fair complexion, brown eyes, brown hair, bobbed. Go up to the Women's place and see if she's up there, will you? She may not have given her true name because of that connection. Call Gypsy in there and see if she answers. Call me back on Garfield 9241.

3:30 P.M., September 26, 1936: (incoming call)

Man: Hello.

Man: Hello, how are you? There's nothing here only two girls and one of them is colored and the other is held on a traffic charge.

Ardell: (taking phone) Hello, how are you?

Man: I looked in the records, too, nothing there.

Ardell: Well, I'm worried about her.

Man: Maybe she's with her sweetheart.

Ardell: No, she wouldn't do that without letting me know.

Man:

Well, tell that boy out there to find her. He's good at that - one of the best.

(At the time of the arrest of Ardell Quinn on the night of September 26, 1936, by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a search of her house located at 1916 East 84th Street, Cleveland, Ohio, resulted in the location of several address books maintained by her from which the following data is being quoted:

W. Carey
11210 Clifton Boulevard
Lakewood 2917W

James Hughes, Jr.
1420 West 101st Street
Woodbine 1306

Emmet Potts
2114 Lamberton Road
Shaker Heights
Fairmount 6296

Eugene Aufmuth
12431 Osceola Avenue
Glenville 8242

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Information obtained by means of tap on telephone of
Nate Weisenberg, telephone Fairmount 6671:

3:45 P.M., August 21, 1936, outgoing call to Liberty 2627,
listed to Tony Page, 14026 Castalia Avenue:

Mrs. Weisenberg: Liberty 2627.
Man: Hello.
Mrs. Weisenberg: Carmen, I want to give you a license num-
ber. My sister got it and wants to know
whose it is. Will you give it to your
dad?
Man: Sure.
Mrs. Weisenberg: The number is T-450-N. If he can get it,
phone me tomorrow.
Man: Sure, I'll get it.
Mrs. Weisenberg: O.K. thanks.

9:45 A.M., August 22, 1936, outgoing call to Kirkland 9F2:

Mrs. Weisenberg: Kirkland 9F2.
Woman: Hello.
Mrs. Weisenberg: Emma?
Emma: Yeah.
Mrs. Weisenberg: How did you like the storm? (Conversation
followed about a big storm and a Sears-
Roebuck dress pattern).
Emma: Zim wants to talk to you.
Man: Are you going downtown today?
Mrs. Weisenberg: I guess so.
Man: Get me some undershirts, size 48 or 50.
Mrs. Weisenberg: What kind?
Man: Silk, those other damn things creep up
under my arms. Get me six.
Mrs. Weisenberg: O.K.
Emma: Say, Zim also wants you to get in touch with
Tony.
Mrs. Weisenberg: He's supposed to call me.
Emma: Well, when you see him, ask him if he can
pick up one of those, you know what I mean.
Mrs. Weisenberg: G-?
Emma: Yeah.
Mrs. Weisenberg: O.K.

10:05 A.M., August 22, 1936, outgoing call to Liberty 2627:

Mrs. Weisenberg: Liberty 2627.
Woman: Hello.
Mrs. Weisenberg: Hello Ollie.
Woman: Yes.
Mrs. Weisenberg: Wasn't that a terrible storm last night?
Ollie: I should say so.
Mrs. Weisenberg: Say, did Tony get that number?
Ollie: Yes, he got it, he'll probably call you.
What's the matter with it?
Mrs. Weisenberg: (gives long explanation about four men in a Ford V-8).
Ollie: Well, you can't be too careful.
(Here followed more conversation about the storm, thunder, lightning and Mrs. Weisenberg's efforts to get a new house).
Mrs. Weisenberg: Well, I'll be seeing you.
Ollie: O.K.

11:15 A.M., August 22, 1936, incoming call:

Mrs. Weisenberg: Hello.
Man: Hello, this is Tony.
Mrs. Weisenberg: Oh, hello, how are you?
Tony: Say, that is an out of town number, I will have to write to Columbus for it.
Mrs. Weisenberg: Well, Zim wanted it.
Tony: Yes. Now about that rod - the gun - I can get it but I'll probably have to pay something for it.
Mrs. Weisenberg: Yeah. Well, you know he wants it for protection.
Tony: Yeah. O.K.

11:20 A.M., August 22, 1936, outgoing call to Kirkland 9F2:

Mrs. Weisenberg: Kirkland 9F2.
Girl's voice: Hello.
Mrs. Weisenberg: Hello Lorraine, is your daddy there?
Girl: No.
Mrs. Weisenberg: Well, you tell him that number is an out of town one and they will write to Columbus for it.
Girl: O.K.

11:45 A.M., August 27, 1936, outgoing call to Main 1234:

Mr. Weisenberg: Main 1234.
 Man: Police station.
 Mr. Weisenberg: No. 8 police.
 Man: Hello.
 Mr. Weisenberg: Sergeant Gallagher.
 Man: The Sergeant is not in now.
 Mr. Weisenberg: Did you give him my number? I left it
 at your office for him to call me but he
 never called.
 Man: Who is calling please?
 Mr. Weisenberg: Just tell the Sergeant that Nate called.
 Man: Is this Mr. Weisenberg?
 Mr. Weisenberg: Yes.
 Man: Well, I still have that note here and I
 gave him your message about calling you.
 Where can he get in touch with you when
 he comes in?
 Mr. Weisenberg: Have him phone me about 12:30 at Prospect
 2575.
 Man: O.K. I will.

8:30 A.M., August 29, 1936, outgoing call to Clearwater 2197,
 which is listed to Captain John Wolf, 16405 Chatfield:

Nate: Clearwater 2197.
 Woman: Hello.
 Nate: Is Captain Wolf there?
 Woman: He's asleep.
 Nate: Well, will he be in town to work around
 4:00 today?
 Woman: Around four or five, I guess.
 Nate: O.K. I'll call him later.

8:33 A.M., August 29, 1936, outgoing call to Main 1234:

Nate: Main 1234.
 Woman: Police Station.
 Nate: 8th Precinct.
 Man: 8th Precinct, Patrolman Carr speaking.
 Nate: What time does Sergeant Gallagher get to
 work?
 Man: He's here now, want to talk to him?
 Nate: Yes.
 Man: Hello.
 Nate: Sergeant, can I get to see you today -
 Nate talking - I called you but I didn't
 hear from you.
 Man: I'm going to court today.
 Nate: Oh, you are? What time will you be there?
 Man: Around 9:00 o'clock, I guess.
 Nate: Fine. I'll see you there about 9:30.

Man: Alright.

10:30 A.M., August 29, 1936, incoming call:

Mrs. Weisenberg: Hello.

Man: Hello.

Mrs. Weisenberg: Is this you, Tony?

Man: Yes. I got a letter from the Capitol today in regards to the license plates on the car you saw around your house. The plates you saw were T-450-N. This letter says that these plates have not been issued yet. Maybe someone made those plates. I gave the letter to Nate and if I hear anything else, I'll let you know.

Mrs. Weisenberg: Alright I'll be seeing you.

9:05 A.M., September 1, 1936, outgoing call to Main 4600.

Nate: Main 4600.

Girl: City Hall.

Nate: Director Ness' Office.

Man: Director's Office; Lieutenant - - - speaking.

Nate: Is the director in yet?

Man: No, he isn't. I expect him any minute though.

Nate: Can I make an appointment for about 10:30?

Man: Who is this?

Nate: This is Mr. Weisenberg.

Man: Well, I'll tell you, Nate, he's got an appointment for ten, eleven and eleven thirty.

Nate: Well, that leaves ten thirty open.

Man: Yeah, but you see I don't know how long those other appointments will last. Well, come down at 10:30 anyway.

Nate: O.K. thanks.

9:25 A.M., September 1, 1936, outgoing call to Michigan 3085:

Nate: Michigan 3085.

Girl: Michigan 3085.

Nate: Morris there?

Morris: Hello.

Nate: Morris, I wonder if Leo can bring the things to the barber shop. I want to show him the invoices and the check of the numbers of our machines. I want to show him the investment.

Morris:

Alright, I'll have Leo there.

Nate:

Be sure, because I have an appointment at
10:30.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Information obtained by means of tap on telephones
listed to the Mayfair Casino:

1:55 P.M., September 5, 1936, incoming call:

Girl: Mayfair Casino.
Man: Speak to Weisenberg?
Nate: Hello.
Man: Nate, this is Walter. Allen is going
around again.
Nate: Well, where is he?
Man: Well, he was at Barthelmy's and at the
drug store on 9th. They know better than
to cash the checks but they had a new
girl on and she cashed them.
Nate: Well, I don't know how to get him. I was
just talking to Inspector Hughes. I'll
call headquarters and see if they can locate
him. Did you take Sam Pines' machine out
yet?

11:50 A.M., September 8, 1936, incoming call:

Man: Is Nate there?
Girl: Who is calling?
Man: Somebody from the 8th.
Girl: I will see if I can locate him.
Man: Nate, this is Gallagher over at 8th. Stuffy
wants us to get all them machines in. How
about that machine down at Nate Snyderman's?
Tell him to put it in the back or something.
Nate: O.K., how about all the rest?
Gallagher: Get them all out.
Nate: O.K. I will be over a little later to see
him.
Gallagher: Don't tell him that I told you.
Nate: Oh, no.

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Form No. 1

THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT

Cincinnati

S.A. FILE NO. 7-41

REPORT MADE AT San Antonio, Texas.	DATE WHEN MADE Aug. 18, 1937	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE Aug. 9, 1937	REPORT MADE BY Gus T. Jones
TITLE GEORGE TIMINNEY; DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN, with aliases; FUGITIVE, I. O. #1232, et al; EDWARD GEORGE BREMER, Victim		CHARACTER OF CASE Kidnaping; Harboring of Fugitives; Obstruction of Justice; National Firearms Act	
SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: <p style="margin-left: 40px;">No record of 1937 registration of 1935 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan motor #2044337 or 1935 Plymouth Sedan Motor #PJ322772 in Texas. (Alarm card placed. R.U.C.)</p> <p style="margin-left: 40px;">Reference: Letter from Cincinnati office to Chicago office dated August 5, 1937.</p>			
DETAILS: <p style="margin-left: 40px;">Check of the Automobile Registration Division, State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, reflects no 1937 registration records of 1935 Model Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan Motor #2044337 or 1935 Plymouth Sedan Motor #PJ322772. Alarm cards have been placed covering both of these automobiles and the San Antonio office should be advised by the office of origin should either of these cars be located.</p> <p style="margin-left: 40px;">Referred upon completion.</p>			
APPROVED AND FORWARDED: <div style="text-align: center;"> Gus T. Jones </div>		SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE	
COPIES OF THIS REPORT Bureau-3 Cincinnati-2 San Antonio-2		DO NOT WRITE IN THESE SPACES <div style="text-align: center;"> 7-576-1464 AUG 21 1937 RAH RH-WMB </div>	

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	FOREIGN
TELEGRAM	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FULL RATE CABLE
DAY LETTER	<input type="checkbox"/> DEFERRED CABLE
NIGHT MESSAGE	<input type="checkbox"/> NIGHT CABLE
NIGHT LETTER	<input type="checkbox"/> LETTER
SHIP RADIOGRAM	<input type="checkbox"/> RADIOGRAM

Patrons should check class of service desired, otherwise message will be transmitted as a full-rate communication

International Telegram

THE INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM

Commercial
Cables



All America
Cables

Mackay

Radio

RECEIVER'S NUMBER
CHECK
TIME FILED
STANDARD TIME

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof,

which are hereby agreed to

Form

Indianapolis, Indiana
August 19, 1937
4-35 PM CST

T H STAPLETON
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
U S DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
1448 STANDARD BUILDING
CLEVELAND OHIO

BREKID THIS YEARS INDIANA LICENSE FIVE FOUR ELEVEN NINE ISSUED
ROBERT PAGE THREE SIX FOUR WEST FOURTEENTH STREET INDIANAPOLIS
COVERING THIS YEARS PONTIAC SEDAN MOTOR EIGHT DASH TEN NINE FOUR TWO
EIGHT AWAITING INSTRUCTIONS AS TO FURTHER INQUIRY

REINECKE

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

RM:LN
7-9
cc-Bureau
Chicago

7-576-1464

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
AUG 21 1937
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
ONE

FBI CLEVELAND AUGUST 19, 1937

SAC INDIANAPOLIS

PHONE. ⁰ BREKID. IMMEDIATELY ASCERTAIN LISTING THIS YEAR INDIANA

LICENSE NUMBER FIVE FOUR ONE ONE NINE BELIEVED ISSUED FOR USED

OLDSMOBILE COACH PURCHASED AT INDIANAPOLIS DURING MIDDLE OF MAY.

NAME USED BY PURCHASER UNKNOWN BUT PERSON IS BELIEVED TO BE

ANTHONY J. KAMERSBACH FUGITIVE THIS CASE. IF INSTANT LICENSE

ISSUED FOR OLDSMOBILE OBTAIN ALL DATA POSSIBLE AS TO TRANSACTION

BUT ADVISE IMMEDIATELY RE ISSUANCE LICENSE.

STAPLETON

END

cc - Bureau

Cincinnati

SM/171

RECORDED

&
INDEXED

7-576-14645
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
AUG 21 1937
U.S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE