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3:05 A.M. — In #1.
Officers — Reported at 126.

3:10 A.M. — In #2.
Joe McRae — Supplied Moore with additional information as to theft of his auto and advised he would be over at station shortly.

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3:35 A.m. — In #1.
Charlie (night-watchman) — Reported that a man wished an Officer to meet him downtown.
Moore — O.K.

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4:00 A.M. — In #1.
Officers — (Murray & Kelly) Reported at 77

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5:00 A.M. – Dr #1, Hos-
Officers – Reported in.

6:00 A.M. – Dr #1.
Woman – How many breakfasts?
Corrington – Seven – Hos.

6:02 A.M. – Out #1.
Corrington – Called 1038 (Jack McJunkins)
Woman – Hello.
Corrington – Its six o'clock, Mrs Mac.

7:00 A.M. – Dr #1. Hos.
Officers – Reported in.

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8:30 Am In #446 — GRun

Man called and asked for Bob Moore — Was told that Bob Moore was at breakfast.

8:46 Am In #446 — GRun

Man called and asked for Jack (Puckett) Was told that Jack had not come down.

8:55 Am In #173 — GRun

George Ellenbrock called and asked for Cecil Brock. Was told that Brock had not come down.

8:58 Am In #446 — GRun

Man called and asked for Chief Wakelin - Not in.

9:07 Am Out #173 — GRun

Man = 225 (Keeley Institute)

Dr. Martin - Hello

Man = Dr. Martin, they wont let me have the man. They say he will have to stand trial.

Dr Martin = All right - come on back.

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9:25 A.M. Incoming on #123 J. L. M.

Woman: Is Chief Wakelin in -

Telephone: He's in court just now -

Woman: Have him call Mr. Wade at 722 as soon as he comes in -

9:36 A.M. Incoming on #123 J. L. M.

Man: Is Dutch or Cecil there -

Covington: No, they're out just now -

Man: This is Davis - tell them that the fellow Johnson, they were talking to me about is O.K. He's done made bond

Covington: O.K. I'll tell them.

9:37 A.M. Outgoing on #123 J. L. M.

Chief Wakelin called #722 + talked with Mr. Wade. Wade reported the theft of his hand bag of instruments - said he suspects a Jew handler who came to his home last night and asked for some money or food - said that Ernest Owens saw and talked with the boy, and would be able to give a description of him.

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Wakelin asked how much the instruments were worth - and Dr. Wade replied, "$75.00." Wade said he would get in touch with Quinn, + have him call Wakelin about the description of the boy in mind.

9:47 A.M. Outgoing on #173 J.L.M.
Curly Evans called 75 (Buick Motor Co.) and talked with a mechanic about repair work to be done on his car.

9:58 A.M. Incoming on #173 J.L.M.
Thomas. Is Arch Cooper or Buchanan there Sgt: They're both out just now.

10:03 A.M. Outgoing on #446 J.L.M.
Sgt. Tucker called #3574, and ordered 8 dinners

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10±0 In #103 — Glen

Lucker = City Jail

Bill Davis = Is Akers there?

Akers = Hello -

Davis = Dutch this is Bill Davis — have you got George Henry?

Akers = No - he was here but he's out now. Was fined $30 and ordered to leave town as soon as he could settle his business.

Davis = Well, he owes me $30.

Akers = Well - you better go up to the Hotel and catch him because he's no good

Davis = Thanks, Dutch.

10±7AM = Out — Glen

Man called #3574 (Plains restaurant) and ordered 6 dinners.

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10:52 am In. Glen

Tucker = City Jail

Woman = Have you got Jimmy Melton in jail?

Tucker = No, he's not here.

Woman = All right.

11:00 Am Out

Brock = rg (Gross Mortuary)

Ellenbrock = Hello

Brock = George, when you take the skin off those fingers put each piece in a separate bottle and number them beginning with the right thumb as #1 and up thru the little finger as #5 and then the left thumb as #6 and thru to the left little as #10.

Ellenbrock = OK Cecil.

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11 08 Am Outgoing

Akers = 648

Mayor = Hello

Akers = Did you want me?

Mayor - Yes, is Marion (Anderson) down there?

Akers = Yes - do you wantus to go ahead and move this fellow

Mayor = Yes -

Akers = I'd like to talk to him about 5 minutes more

Mayor = OK - let Marion talk, too.

Akers = All right.

Note: Probably referring to the removal of "Bug" Dickson from the City Jail to the County Jail.

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11:25 A.M. Incoming on #173 J.L.M.

Billy: Is Chief Wakelin there -

Wakelin: Hello -

Billy: Hello Joe, I bought you a Xmas present, is it all right to send it down there.

Wakelin: Yeah, it'll be all right.

Billy: I was out of town over Xmas, and didn't have a chance to deliver it to you before

11:29 A.M. Outgoing on #173 J.L.M.

Ashes: 613

Man: Sheriff's Office.

Ashes: Marion Anderson there -

Anderson: Hello.

Ashes. This is Hutch - we have some hold over warrants for "Pug" (Dickson) from Benton, Perryville, Oklahoma City, and the Federal Government. I understand his father is trying to sign his $4000 bond. If they try to spring him, advise them of these other warrants.

Anderson: O.K. Hutch - he won't get out.

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11:30 A.M. Incoming on #446 J.L.M.
Man named Jack called for Cecil Brock -
he said that mother was worried about
him in that Hickson investigation. Brock advised
there was nothing to worry about - that all that
publicity was just newspaper talk.

11:40 A.M. Incoming on #446 J.L.M.
Mr. Hickerson: Is Swantz in jail.
Tucker: Yes, he is
Mr. Hickerson - What's he in for
Tucker: Driving while drunk - the judge
fined him $75.00.

11:41 A.M. Outgoing on #446 J.L.M.
Hickerson called Long Distance for the Chief of
Police at Longview, Texas.
The Chief was not in.

11:45 A.M. Outgoing on #120 J.L.M.
Hickerson called Jake Strickler, Auto State Highway Dept. - Theft Bureau, Oklahoma City,
Okla.

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Mrs. Strubler was out of the city, and Abers talked with Strubler's secretary. He gave her the discription of James Jefferson who recently stuck up the Chicago Club, and got away with $1200. Abers said that Jefferson had previously been arrested either in Tulsa or Hot Springs, Ark. - requested finger prints, photographs etc. of this individual to be sent to him. Abers said that Jefferson was hooked up with some of the boys around Tulsa, + that he might be around there now. Secretary said she would provide this information to Strubler and the men working around Tulsa

Abers also informed Secretary that a 1936 V-8 Ford Sedan bearing 1936 Ark. tags # 93-614 was stolen in Hot Springs last night - suggested she send out an alarm on this car. She said she would take care of it.

12:00 P.M. Outgoing on #123 D.L.L.
Arch Cooper called #87 and told Louise Cooper, his neice, that her dad should come over to the station at one o'clock.

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12:01 P.M. Outgoing on #123 J.L.M.
Ashes again called Long Distance & the Chief of Police at Longview, Texas.
Ashes told him about Homer Jefferson robbing the Chicago Club of $1200 - asked the Chief if he knew Jefferson - said he used to work for Freeman at Carr-ora, Texas. The Chief advised he knew Jefferson by sight, and that he will be able to locate in the next two hours or so, whether he is in town. Ashes told him to call back if he picks Jefferson up.

12:11 P.M. Incoming on #123 J.L.M.
Woman: Is Cecil Brooks in?
Brooks: Hello -
Woman: Can you come over to see me right away. I'm at Miss Sanders -
Brooks: Everyone is out just now - I won't be able to get off until one o'clock. You call me then.
Woman: O.K. honey.

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12:26 P.M. Outgoing on #123 J.L.M.
Cecil Brook #50
Man: Yellow Cab Company -
Cecil Brook: Joe, don't forget me on that calendar.
Man: We won't.

12:45 P.M. Incoming on #123 J.L.M.
Woman: Is Cecil there -
Brook: Hello -
Woman: I'll have to leave - can you come over tonight -
Brook: I don't know - we're pretty busy down here
Woman: Well, you won't be busy tonight, will you
Brook: I expect so. Call me at 7:30, & I'll see what I can do.

1:00 P.M. Incoming on #446 J.L.M.
Jennie: Cecil, what's at 346 Broadway?
Brook: That's the Broadway Cafe, isn't it.
Jennie: What's over the Cafe?
Brook: I think it's the Broadway Hotel.

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Jannie: That's not a "house", is it.

Brooks. There are more over that way.

Jannie: We got a letter from the Los Angeles Health Dept. advising that this girl has a bad case of syphillis, + that she is supposed to be receiving her mail at 346 Broadway. I thought this address might be one of those "houses". + figured that we might to pick her up, before she gives it to half of the town.

Brooks: She ought to be in the hospital getting treatments.

Jannie: That's what I think.

Brooks. Well, if you need any of us, just call me.

1:06 P.M. Incoming on #123 JLH
Man for Arch Cooper - not in.

1.10 P.M. Incoming on #123 JLH
Mrs. Brook called for Cecil - not in.

1:18 P.M. Incoming on #446 J.L.H.
Officer Charlie Robbins reported in from 114 Jonestown

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1:39 P.M. Incoming on #123 JLM
Long distance call for Cecil Brock - not in
He was told to call Operator #4 at Little Rock.

1:40 P.M. Incoming on #446. JLM
Woman called for Abers - not in.

2:01 P.M. Incoming on #446 JLM
Gross Mortuary called + reported an emergency call to front of Kelsi Store.

2:02 P.M. Incoming on #123 JLM
Long distance call for Cecil Brock - not in.
Was advised to call Operator #7 at Little Rock.

2:03 P.M. Outgoing on #446 JLM
Wabelin: 613
Man: Sheriff's Office.
Wabelin: Is Marion there -
Man: He's upstairs just now - leave your number, and I'll have him call you
Wabelin: I'll call back later.

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2:03 P.M. Incoming on #123 JLM
Man called for Hutch Akins - not in.

2:14 P.M. Incoming on #446 JLM
Officer Robbins reported in from 503 Jonestown.

2:20 P.M. Outgoing on #123 JLM
Officer Harris: 401 (Royal Cleaners)
Woman: Hello -
Officer Harris: Have you got Harris' hat ready?
Woman: Yes.

2:21 P.M. Outgoing on #123 JLM
Man called 2811 (Geo. McLaughlin residence)
No answer.

2:30 P.M. Incoming on #446 JLM
Girl: Is Lloyd Harris there -
Harris: Hello.
Girl: Can you come over this afternoon -
Harris: Curly hasn't gotten back yet, & I have to stay here until he returns - call me back in a half hour.
Girl: all right

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2:55 P.M. Incoming on #123 J.L.M.
Long Distance call for Cecil Brock from
Jesse Goodridge at Little Rock. Conversation
indicates that this woman + Brock are sexually
intimate.

3:14 P.M. Incoming on # 446 J.L.M.
Officer Robbins reported in from 3323 Jonestown.

3:15 P.M. Outgoing on # 446 J.L.M.
Curly Evans called #77 (Brock Motor Co.) +
inquired when his car will be ready.

3:16 P.M. Incoming on # 446 J.L.M.
Woman: Is Floyd Davis there -
Davis: Yeah -
Woman: Are you off yet.
Davis: Not yet. I'll see you in front of the Strand
Theatre in about 30 minutes.

3:30 P.M. Incoming on # 123 J.L.M.
Mr. Wade: Is Cecil Brock there or Shutish.
Brock: Hello -

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Mr. Wade: This is Doc Wade - Joe McBee told me to call and find out whether you learned anything about his stolen car yet -

Cecil Brooks: Nothing yet, Doc — we've still working on it.

3:45 P.M. Outgoing on #123 J.L.M.

Curly Evans: 1661

Woman: Buddy Wabelin's residence.

Curly Evans: Is Buddy or Lavra there -

Woman: No, they're both out.

Curly Evans: This is Curly Evans - do you know if their house on Popular Street is vacant -

Woman: I sure don't.

Curly Evans: When they come in - have them call me at the City Jail.

3:47 P.M. Outgoing on #123 L.L.M.

Curly Evans: 1723 (Chief Wabelin's residence)

Mrs Wabelin: Hello.

Curly Evans: Mrs. Wabelin - do Lavra or Buddy happen to be there -

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Mrs. Wakelin: No. they just left - they ought to be home pretty soon.

Carly Evans: O.K. thank-you.

3:58 P.M. Incoming on #123 JLM

Evans: Is Dutch there -

Evans: No

Evans: Tell him to call Evans at the Sheriff's Office when he comes in -

4:05 P.M. Outgoing on #123 JLM

Abers: 613

Man: Sheriff's Office -

Abers: Is Roy Evans there -

Man: He just stepped out, Dutch.

Abers: Have him call me.

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4:35 P.M. — Out #2.
Man — Called 1661.
Ruth — Hello
Man — Asked if Myra was there.
Ruth — She's at Mrs Wakelin's; phone 1723.

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4:40 P.M. — In #2.
Girl — Asked Dutch Akers repeatedly if he could see her tonight.
Akers — Inquired her name.
Girl — Gave he name as Leona and expressed dissatisfaction because Akers failed to know her voice. Advised she was calling from "downtown" and wished Akers would come to see her after dark.
Akers — Declined to do so on excuse that he was busy.

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4:43 P.m. - Ont #1.
Office Watkins - Called 1661.
Woman - Hello.
Watkins - Inquired whether "Buddy" had rented his cottage.
Woman - Informed that "Buddy" had rented the house.

4:45 P.m. - In #1.
Officer - Reported at 3337.

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4:50 P.m. - In #2.
Woman - Inquired for Curly Evans.
Tucker - Call him at 1661 - at home

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4:55 P.m. - Out #2.
Akers - Called 1037 (Emory & Ridgeway, etc.)
Curtis (Ridgeway) - Hello.
Akers - I asked Ridgeway if he had an extra copy of the Osma confession - stated that the government wanted to use his copy and he wanted

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to be sure that Ridgeway had an extra copy-

Ridgeway - Advised that he did have an extra copy-

5:15 P.M. — Out #1.

Buchanan - Advised Tucker that the Costello girl stated that she would stand for the appearance of "that girl" in court next morning.

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5:25 P.M. — out #2.

Apers — Called 246 (listed - C. Floyd Huff, attorney) and asked for "the judge".

Clerk — judge is out of town.

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5:50 P.M. — out #1.

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5:58 P.M. — out #1.
Akers — called 556 (Citizens Sporting) and inquired what horse #1221 did in California -
Clerk — It won — paid $13.00
Akers — Inquired about horse #241.
Clerk — Ran out of the money
Akers — What about #251?
Clerk — Out of the money.

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6:02 P.M. — In #2.
Man — Asked for Cooper.
Tucker — Advised Cooper could be reached at home — #3339.

6:03 P.M. — In #2.
Man — Asked for Curly Evans.
Tucker — Advised Evans wasn't working at that time.

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6:05 P.M. — out #1.
Brock — Called 1402 (his res.) and conversed with his wife.

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6:08 P.M. - Ont #1.
Cooper - called 3339 (his res.) and informed a girl that he was now at the station.

6:10 P.M. - Ont #1.
Cooper - called 504 (Beauty Shop at Marquette Hotel) and asked for his wife. Discussed immaterial matters with her about "little Archie".

6:12 P.M. - On #1.
Officers - Reported at 3337.

6:15 P.M. - On #2.
Man (Mr. Chester) - Requested that he be supplied a uniformed Officer during New Years Eve from 9:00 P.M. - to 3:00 A.M.
Cooper - advised that he would supply a uniformed man

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6:20 P.M. — Out #1.
Cooper — Called 2400 (Arlington Hotel) and advised Mr. Chester (asst. mgr.) there that he had arranged to supply a uniformed officer for following night.

6:22 P.M. — In #2.
Man — Reported that a dead Negro was found at 416 Sanford Street

6:25 P.M. — Out #1.
Wakelin — called 3421 (Hattens Hotel)
Grace — Hello
Wakelin — Well, you must have been lobbying for a call.
Grace — Uh, I was just in my room dressing. What do you know?
Wakelin — I've been out to a fire. Somebody just (cont.)

called and said they found a dead negro, so everybody's out now. - thought I'd better call you while I had a chance.

grace - Well - let me cut off the radio. (pause) where was that they found the nigger?

Wakelin - I don't know, exactly.

grace - Well, like you say, "a dead nigger and no water", huh?

Wakelin - Yeah (laughter)

grace - Thats the way they'll find me some day, I guess whatever you been doing?

Wakelin - Oh, first one thing and then two.

grace - Me too. Went to the beauty shop this afternoon and stayed

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(cont.)
a couple of hours. (noise)
Wakelin - what's that?
Grace - I was just whispering to Pat. She asked if you were coming over.
Wakelin - I heard you. Well. (pause): Oh - no.
Grace - Yeah - Oh - no. What's on your mind? same thing?
Wakelin - ok. same time?
Grace - yeah. same place?
Wakelin - yeah.
Grace - ok - I got six-thirty now, how's you?
Wakelin - yeah
Grace - ok.
Wakelin - ok.

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6:35 P.M. — In #1.
Mrs. Little - Inquired if negro boy named Edwards was in jail
Scott - Advised the boy was in jail.

6:45 P.M. — In #2.
Man - Inquired the residence address of Stevens.
Tucker - Advised Stevens lives at 747 Linwood St.

6:46 P.M. — Out #1.
Man - Called 3339 (Cooper res.) no one answered.

6:50 P.M. — In #2.
Man. - gave name as Lewis; informed Akers that Hudson's father had died and that they should send something there.

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6:55 P.M. — In #2.
Man — gave name as Casper and said he operates the "Hyde Park Inn" — reported theft of an automatic pistol.

7:00 P.m. — In #2.
Woman — Reported that Casper's pistol was found under the counter.

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7:05 P.M. — In #2.
Woman — Asked for Wakelin.
Brock — He's not here.
Woman — Gave her name as Mrs. Hanna & employed at Marquette (Hotel) Beauty Shop; requested Brock to come right over, that she wanted to talk to him; instructed him to come in the back way.

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7:15 P.M. - In #2.

Man - Asked for Akers.

Akers - Hello.

Man - Gave his name as Rinehart (or Rynart, phonetic) from Little Rock. asked if Akers was busy.

Akers - no. Did you get that telephone message hanging on that piece of paper to call your son who was sick?

Rinehart - Yes, I got it last night and talked to him. Can I talk to you now, Dutch?

Akers - Come over here and I'll meet you at the front of the steps outside.

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7:20 P.M. - In #2.

Man - Advised that one James Bennett had left Camp Gaivaday without paying; requested he be arrested if he went to Bus Station.

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7:30 PM In #446 — Glen
Officer reporting - 3337 Jonestown

8:05 PM In #446 — Glen
Officer reporting - 3337 Jonestown

8:11 PM In #173 — Glen
Tucker - City Jail
Man - Mr. Tucker have you got Jim Milton down there?
Tucker - No, he's not here.
Man - All right. thanks.

8:30 PM In #173 — Glen
Call received re: a woman's purse snatched in front of #1124 Central Ave. Party was told that officers would come right down.

8:37 PM In #173 — Glen
A Mr. Fox called and reported a fight at 403 Benton St.

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8:50 PM Incoming #446 Glen
Woman called and asked for
Carley Evans - Was told Evans was
out on a call.

9:05 PM Incoming #173 Glen
Call for Buchanan - Out on call.

9:08 PM Incoming #446 Glen
George McLaughlin (sounded high)
called and asked for Akers or
Wakelin - was told that both Akers
and Wakelin were gone - McLaughlin
then asked for Bob Moore -

Moore = Hello

Geo. McLaughlin = Bob this is George. I'm
up at the Chicago. Did is
down here in the back if
you want to check him.

Moore = OK George.

9:38 PM Incoming #173 Glen
Woman called and said she was calling
for Mrs. Jefferson and they were leaving
town in the morning - said she had told
Chief Wakelin she would call and let him know

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10:00 PM In #446 JLee
Officers reporting - 116 Murray + Kelley.

10:10 PM In #173
Girl called Bob Moore. Moore told her he couldn't talk then - that he was just leaving on a call.

10:18 PM Incoming #446 JLee
Carrington - City Jail
Charlie (?) - Is Bob there
Moore - Hello -
Charlie - Bob there's a Ford V-8 up here in the middle of Bath House Row. It's been here for about a day and a half Do you want to check it.
Moore - Ok, Charlie I'll send some one up to see about it.

10:20 PM Incoming #446 JLee
Officer Reporting - 3337 Jonestown

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10:50 P.M. — In #2.
George Parker — Requested Press Griffin to return the pistol he took away from the house one night recently.

Griffin — advised Parker that he would have to see Capt. Bob Moore about it.

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11:00 P.M. — In #2
I.D. Opr #4 — Inquired from Corrington if Capt. Moore desired to talk to Capt. Todhunter tonight if so, to call her.
Corrington — Advised that Moore was out.

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11:03 P.M. — In #1.
Officers — (Murray & Kelly) at 777.

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11:15 P.M. - On #1.
Officer - Reported at 3337 Jonestown.

11:30 P.M. - On #1.
Officers - (Bill Abbot & Rogers) Reported at the Hot Springs Confectionary & requested speake to Moore.
Corrington - advised that Moore was out.

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TAP ON TELEPHONE # 648,
LISTED TO MAYOR'S OFFICE
CITY HALL, HOT SPRINGS
SURVEILLANCE AT 207 LAUREL

8:40 am In — Glen
Man called and asked for Judge Legerwood.
Was told that Judge had not been in.

8:45 am In — Glen
Call for Mayor - Not In

9:00 am In — Glen
Call for Judge Legerwood - Not In.

9:07 am Out — Glen
Mayor: 530 (Miller's Dinning Room)
Mrs Miller = Hello
Mayor = Mrs. Miller this is Leo
McLaughlin. I want to thank
you for that Christmas present.
Mrs Miller = O.K - it wasn't much..
Mayor = So nice of you to think of me.

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9:15 am In

Miss March = Mayor's Office

Dr Martin - Is Judge Ledgerwood in?

Ledgerwood = Hello

Dr Martin - Judge, this is Dr. Martin at Keeley. One of our patients, name is Goode, got away last night and got too much and was picked up. Can you take care of it?

Ledgerwood = Yes, I'll take care of him.

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9:22 A.M. Outgoing L.D.
Major McLaughlin called Long Distance for Federal Judge Martineau at Little Rock, Ark.
Judge Martineau: Hello.
McLaughlin: Judge, this is Leo McLaughlin. I wonder if you and the Mrs. will join us tomorrow night in a little New Years Eve Celebration. Mr. + Mrs. Brower Ulmer, Mr. + Mrs Joe Schneider, and Lee Cazort and his wife are all coming down here from Little Rock. We'll spend a few hours at the Arlington Hotel and then go to the Club Belvedere. Do you think you + Mrs. can make it -
Judge Martineau - I expect some people from out of town tomorrow, and if the Mrs + I can get away, we certainly would enjoy being with your party.
Major McLaughlin: Well I hope you can make it -
Judge Martineau - I'll call + let Joe Schneider know if we can go all right, and

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he can get in touch with you.

McLaughlin: That'll be fine, & I hope I'll see you tomorrow night.

Judge Mathieson: O.K. Leo, thanks for calling -

9:28 A.M. Outgoing J.L.M.
Mayor called Long Distance for E.L. McHaney at Little Rock.

Mayor invited him & his wife to join his party tomorrow night at Hot Springs - said Governor Clinton, Joe Schneider, and Lee Cazort and their wives will be there.

Mr. McHaney said that his wife probably made other arrangements, but if they could make it, he will call the Mayor.

9:32 A.M. Incoming J.L.M.
Long Distance call for Mayor from Earl Weisman at Little Rock:

Weisman: Say Leo, we received an application for a liquor store to be opened at 233 Broadway Street at Hot Springs - do you know down there -

Major. What's his name -

Weisman - S. O. Harris - he's also got a liquor store at Mesa. I understand he comes well recommended.

Major: I think that will be O.K. - the address is in the heart of the business district.

Weisman: O.K. Leo, thought you might want to know about this fellow.

Major. Yeah, thanks for the call. How long are you going to be working.

Weisman: I'll stay here now until the new Governor comes in -

Major. He's putting Ford in there, isn't he -

Weisman: Yes, he'll be pretty good.

Major: Have you made any private plans yet

Weisman: No. not yet.

9:51 A.M. Morning

Mr. Gregory: This is Gregory - did Mr. Coombs of L.D. arrange with you an appointment for me this morning

McLaughlin: No, he didn't.

Mr. Gregory: Well, I would like to see you sometime this morning -

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M' Laughlin - I'll be in the office all morning
Mr Gregory - I'll be down there soon.

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10:29 am Out GRun

Mayor = 2400 (Arlington Hotel)

Operator = Arlington

Mayor = Have you a Harvey Combs registered?

Operator = No - we haven't.

10:30 am ~~Out~~ In GRun

Miss Marsh: Mayor's office

Bob Moore = Is the Mayor in?

Mayor = Hello

Bob Moore = They used that Griffin boy 2 nights at the Hospital and he's worked 3 nights with me - what about it?

Mayor = Find out who put him to work and have him come up here in the morning.

Bob Moore = All right.

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10 35 AM In — Glen

Miss March = Mayor's Office

Man = Is he in?

Mayor = Hello

Man = Leo, what about getting back some of this Gas. I've been carrying you since May and now all the business is going to Gulf.

Mayor = Well you tell Jim I said to give you some of that business - about the same as you were getting before

Man = Thanks Leo

Mayor = If that doesn't fix it just let me know.

11 16 AM In — Glen

Miss March = Mayor's Office

Dr. Randolph = Is the Mayor in?

Mayor = Hello

Dr. Randolph = Will you be in about 1 o'clock

Mayor = Yes

Dr Randolph = I'll be down about then.

#3
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[redacted]

12:10 P.M. Outgoing D.L.Dr.
Major called Long Distance to Grover
Owens at Little Rock, Ark.
They talked about preparations for New
Years Eve party tomorrow night which
the Major is getting together at the Parking Inn
Hotel + Club Belvedere.

1:20 P.M. Outgoing D.L.Dr.
Miss Marsh called #44 (Truggle Radio Co.)
and requested a service man to inspect her
radio tonight at her house.

1:36 P.M. Incoming D.L.Dr.
Mr Brown: Is Leo in?
Miss Marsh: No, he won't be in this afternoon, Mr.
Brown. However, if it's something
important I can get in touch with him
and have him call you.
Mr. Brown: No. I'll see him in the morning.

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1:38 P.M. Incoming J.L.M.
Long Distance call for the Mayor from Joe Schneider at Little Rock. - Miss Marsh advised that Mayor was not in, but would try to reach him. Operator advised he called L.D. Operator # 7.

1:39 P.M. Outgoing J.L.M.
Miss Marsh called 600 (Mayor's residence)
No answer.

1:40 P.M. Outgoing J.L.M.
Miss Marsh called # 1370
No answer.

2:00 P.M. Outgoing J.L.M.
Miss Marsh called #600 — no answer.

2:04 P.M. Outgoing J.L.M.
Miss Marsh called # 1370 - no answer.

2:05 P.M Outgoing J.L.M.
Miss Marsh called #170 and ordered groceries.

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2:05 P.M. Outgoing. dLm
Miss Marsh called # 2334 and talked with Violet who was at home sick in bed — they talked about nothing important

2:15 P.M. Outgoing dLm
Miss Marsh called #600 — — no answer.

2:17 P.M. Outgoing. dLm
Miss Marsh called # 287 (City Engineers Office) and inquired of Mr. Plummer for the name of the little street that runs by the Majestic Hotel - was advised it is Carlton Terrace.

dLm

2:21 P.M. Outgoing
Miss Marsh: 58
Woman: Hello -
Miss Marsh: Is Mr. Wheatly there -
Woman: No. he isn't.
Miss Marsh: Maybe you can tell me — where is that four-room cottage he wants to rent.
Woman: On Berry Street.

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2:32 P.M. Incoming D.L.M.
Woman called in for Dennis - was advised by Miss Marsh that she's downstairs.

2:34 P.M. Outgoing D.L.M.
Miss Marsh called #600 - no answer.

2:35 P.M. Outgoing D.L.M.
Miss Marsh called 2811 (George M' Laughlin residence) - no answer.

2:36 P.M. Incoming D.L.M.
Mayor: Hello, any messages.
Miss Marsh: Yes, where have you been. I've been trying to get you for an hour. Joe Schneider called from Little Rock for you - he wants you to call him.
Mayor: Anything else - any mail?
Miss Marsh: No not a thing else.
Mayor: All right, I'm going riding now. I'll call you at the house tonight.

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2:48 P.M. Incoming L.M.
Major again called in and inquired whether there was any mail for him. Miss Marsh advised "No".

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2:50 P.M Outgoing L.M.
Miss Marsh called #314 and talked with girl named Oneida (phonetic). Conversation pertained to "Sib" who is confined in Army + Navy Hospital

Note: It is believed that the "Sib" above mentioned is Gibson Witt, the newly-elected Prosecuting Attorney for Garland County, Ark. He is the sweetheart of Miss Marsh, the Mayor's secretary.

3:17 P.M. Incoming L.M.
Joe Schneider again called long distance for Mayor McLaughlin. Miss Marsh advised the Mayor was out riding, and would be at his home at 5:30 P.M.

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4:32 P.M. — On #3.

No one answered -

(note: This was an incoming long distance call, and party calling, a woman, was heard to tell operator to try #600 (McLaughlin's res.)

Hot Springs, Arkansas.
January 5, 1936.

MEMORANDUM FOR INSPECTOR E. J. CONNELLEY:

Re: Brekid.

There are attached hereto the logs for January 1, 1937 covering the taps on telephones listed to the Chief of Police, City Jailor, and Mayor's Office, all located in the City Hall at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

In this day's log, as well yesterday's log, frequent mention was made of a 1936 Model Ford V-8 Sedan which was stolen from the garage of Joe McRae, the owner of the said car. At the time this car was recovered, considerable blood stains were found on the running board and on the inside of same. "Dutch" Akers believed that a wounded man was carried in this car, and worked on that theory in his investigationof this case. It later developed that a local boy, age 17, named Jimmy Melton stole McRae's car, and went joy-riding with it. Melton explained that the blood splotches found on the car were caused from a cut which he received over his left when kicked by the crank as he was attempting to start the car. The Melton boy plead guilty to the theft of the car, and received a two year sentence by Judge Verne Ledgerwood.

The following conversation was overheard by Agent H. A. Snow:

H.A.S.

6:45 P.M. Incoming on #446

Otis: "Dutch", this is Otis - Tell your wife I'd like to have her work tonght.

Akers: O.K. - I&ll tell her.

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The "Otis" mentioned above undoubtedly is Otis McCraw who (it is believed) has charge of the gambling at the Belvedere Club, Hot Springs, Arkansas. It is known that Aker's wife has or still is working at the Belvedere Club as a shiller.

Respectfully submitted,

John L. Madala,
Special Agent.

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
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TAPS OF TELEPHONES #123 + 446
LISTED TO CHIEF OF POLICE
AND CITY JAILOR, HOT SPRINGS
SURVEILLANCE AT 207 LAUREL.

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12:02 AM - In #2.
Man - This is John Irby - I saw a negro go down the coal chute in front of Massey's Store
Moore - OK -

12:04 AM - out #2.
Moore - Called 1131 (Res - G.R. Massey). Informed Mrs Massey of above call.
Mrs. Massey - Advised the negro was probably going to fire furnace - Hot.

12:06 AM. - out #2
Moore - Called 3606 (Firestone Service). Requested word be sent to Officer Rogers to meet police car in street

12:12 AM - out #2 -
Moore - Called 613 (Sheriff) No one answered - Hot.

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Has

:15 Am. — Dr #2.
ran — Reported fight in progress at "Citizens".

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:30 Am. — Dr #2.
man — Requested an Officer at her house — 224 Popular St.

Has

2:45 Am. — Ont #1.
oore — Called 545 (Merchants Lunch) Asked for an Officer.
ink — None here now.

2:47 Am — Ont #1.
oore — Called 116 (Millers) Asked for an Officer.
erk — Don't see one.

Has

2:50 Am — Dr #1.
fficers — Murray Reported at 126.
oore — Pick up Matt Brown if you see him.

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Has.

1:15 Am. – Out #1.

Moore – Called 1090 (Restaurant) – ordered night lunch –

1:20 Am – In #1.

Sudden – Inquired for news for the Sentinal – New Era –

Moore – None, except Matt Brown is back in jail –

Has

1:22 Am – In #2.

Man – gave his name as Dave; Requested an Officer at "Kat" Johnson's place to stop a fight.

2:00 Am – In #1.

Officer – Kelly reported at 777 –

Has

3:04 Am – In #2 –

girl – Wished Moore a Happy New Year. advised she had been to Belvedere and saw Arch Cooper there. Also Clara Dunlap, from Malvern.

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Hds

3:15 Am. — In #1.
Officers — Murray & Jones at 126.

3:25 Am. — In #2.
Man. — This is Johnnie Haines. Have you got Everett Walter locked up?
Mone — Yes —

Hds.

4:15 Am — In #1.
Officers — Murray & Kelly at 777. (Officer heard to instruct her to ring his number back.)

5:00 Am. — In #1.
Officers — Reported in —

5:55 Am. — In #1.
Woman — Inquired as to number of breakfasts needed.

Hds.

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6:05 Am - In #1. Has.
Officers - Reported in.

6:30 Am - In #2.
McRae - Reported that his car which had been stolen and recovered the day previous, was again stolen.
Moore - Advised he would send out to McRae's house.

Has.
7:15 Am - Out #1.
Scott - Called 545 (Merchants) and asked for Moore -
Moore - Hello
Scott - Do you suppose we might back-track from McRae's garage with your dogs?
Moore - They don't back-track.

Has.
8:00 Am - Out #1.
Officer - Called 184 (H.S. City Clerk), inquired if court would be held today - 5
Clerk - No. not today.

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8:04 AM. - In #1. Has
griffin - Is Sam Dawson still in jail?
Corrington - yes.
griffin - Well, don't turn him out until I see you.

8:08 AM. Out #1.
Corrington - Called 608. Inquired from man when he should come down -
Man - come down about 9:30 AM Sunday. Has.

#1+#2
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8:40 AM In #1+3 Glen
Brad (?) called for Bob Moore.
Moore - Hello -
Brad = Bob, this is Brad. Come by our here when you can. I want to talk with you a few minutes
Moore = O.K.

8:59 AM In #446 Glen
Woman called and asked Carrington if Clara Hill was in jail. Carrington told her no -

9:05 AM In #173 Glen
Man called and asked Carrington if John Peabody was in jail - he was told. No.

9:30 AM Out #173 Glen
Akers - 3677
Man = Marquette Hotel
Akers = Linly 310
Woman = Hello

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Akers = Did you call me?
Woman = Yes - how about coming over.
Akers = Can't get away now. Call me later.
Woman = OK, honey.

9:40 am In #446 Idle
Call for Cecil Brock. Not In.

9:51 am In #173 Idle
Man called and asked for Akers - was told that Akers was not in. Man then asked for Cecil Brock - was told that Brock was not in.
Man = Who's talking then.
Scott = This is Joe Scott.
Man = Do you want to make an investigation.?
Scott = OK
Man. Then try to find out what number this is. (Hung up.)

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9 57 AM In #446 Glen
Call for Joe Scott. - Not In.

10 02 AM Out #143 Glen
Bob Moore - 184
Man = Clerk's office.
Moore - Is Violet there?
Man = No, she hasn't come down
Moore - OK - thanks.

10 18 AM In #446. Glen
Girl called and asked for Akers -
was told that Akers was not in.
She asked then to speak to Bob Moore.
Moore - Hello.
Girl = Bob - were you out on
Bellew Street this morning?
Moore = No - why?
Girl = I was just wondering -
Moore = Some of the other boys
might have been out there
but I don't know about it.
Girl = OK, Bob, thanks.

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10:9 In #446

Man called and asked for office to be sent to Vance Brothers Pawn Shop. Tucker said a car would be right over.

Glen

10:22 Out #446

Akers called the Chief of Detectives at Wichita, Kansas.

Chief of Detectives = Hello.

Akers = This is Akers with the Police Department at Hot Springs. That car I was talking to you about yesterday was stolen again last night. I don't know but they may be headed your way so I wish you'd keep an eye open for it. I don't know what tags it will have on it because it didn't have any tags on it yesterday —

Chief of Detectives = All right - will do that

Akers - Thanks. If you get anything phone me.

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11 07 Am In #173 (Glen Akers)
(Houston Emory called Akers)

Akers = Hello -

Emory - This is Houston. That lady from Chicago that you were asking about. Her address is 6428 South Greenwood. She is all rig ht. I know of nothing amiss while she was here. I cashed her check and it went thru OK Ill mark this address on the letter and send it back to you.

Akers = All right - thanks.

11 17 In #173
Man called and reported a crazy man at the Green Gables. Tucker told him to call the Sheriff's office.

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11:23 AM In #173 GKM

Mrs Brock called and talked to Cecil Brock - domestic conversation Nothing important.

11:35 AM In #173 GKM

Dr. Eaves called Chief Nakelin.

Nakelin = Hello

11:41 AM Out #173 GKM

Akers = 98

Man = Hello

Akers = What is Jacks home number?

Man = Who is calling?

Akers = Does it make any difference?

Man = It might.

Akers = Well, he wanted some information. Now, he can just try and get it.

11:47 AM Out #173 GKM

Akers = 98

Man = Hello

Akers = Who's talking

Man = Jim Hadley

Akers = That's what I thought. I wanted to know so I could tell Jack

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11:50 AM In #173 Glen

International News Service at Little Rock called Akers and asked for the story about the blood stained Ford found in Hot Springs- Akers said there was no evidence which indicated murder but from all indications the car was used to bring some injured person into Hot Springs. Akers also said that the car had been stolen again last night for the purpose of possibly destroying all evidence that might have been left. Akers said a complete check of the Hospitals and doctors failed to reveal any emergency case which they could tie into the theft and usage of the car.

12:02 Out #446 Glen

Jerry Watkins called girl in Apt #171 at Majestic Hotel. Asked for a date and girl told him to call again.

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12:15 Am In #173 Ethel
Girl by name of Dot called Jerry Watkins and asked him to take her home. Nat Kins told her he didn't have his car.

12:20 Am In #173 Ethel
Call for Chief Natelin - Not In.

12:40 Am Out #173 Ethel
Lt. Brock called Louise Cooper at #87

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12:50 P.M. — In #2.
Mrs Brock — asked for Brock.
not in.

1:00 P.M. — In #1.
Officers — Reported at 3337.

1:15 P.M. — In #2.
Mrs Phillips — asked for Curly Evans.
not in. HCS.

1:25 P.M. — Out #1.
Davis — Called 2092.
Ordered load of wood to
be delivered to his home at
600 Vermill St (Phonetic) — just
back of the race track.

1:30 P.M. — Out #2. HCS.
Akers — Called Long Distance to Little
Rock #6734 (7th. Field Div.); spoke
to Agt. Pratt and supplied
details of fingerprint classi-

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fication of Farmer Jefferson, wanted by Hot Springs. Also gave details of theft of McRae's car and description of it.

1:40 P.M. — Ont #2.
Akers — Called Western Union and requested that a messenger purchase a box of "BC" pills and take them to 345 Harrell Street — (Akers residence)
Has.

1:45 P.M. — Ont #1.
Joe Cockrell — Called 116 (Millers). Asked if anyone wanted to buy 7 birds.
Clerk — Not now.

2:00 P.M. — In #2.
Sid — Wished Akers a Happy New Year —
Has.

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700 hr #1 & 3 Glen

(Woman named Lou called Akers.)

Akers = Hello.

Lou = This is Lou. Did you find Eddies watch and my purse and ring?

Akers = No - Ive talked to all the boy's who were out there (Belvedere) and none of them know about it.

Lou = Well, Ditch, I want those things. I want you to see Arch Cooper and tell him I want those things. He'll know what I mean.

Akers = Ill take it up with M. Jacobs when he gets up but I wont do anything until then.

Lou = You don't have to see M. Jacobs Arch Cooper is responsible.

Akers = No, Lou, Ill have to talk to M. Jacobs and let him handle it

Lou = Well tell him to tell Arch to get those things back to me ... I mean it.

Akers = all right.

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o In #446 Glen

all for Akers =

kers = Hello

nders = Dutch this is Rinders.
This league girl lives in
that big yellow house
between Grand and Benton
You can get her ther

kers = All right, thanks.

In #446 Glen
Call for Akers - Not In

Out #446 Glen
Akers called Mrs Kaplan at Levi
Hospital and asked her for a
part of emergency cases on the
night of Dec. 29. Mrs. Kaplan
stated that the only emergency
case on that night was a Mrs.
Steele treated for stab wounds.
Akers said he knew of that case
but it was not the one he wanted.

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~~45~~ PM In #446 Glen

Office reporting = 19 Jonestown

~~54~~ PM In #446 Glen

Woman called and asked for Akers.

Akers = Hello.

Woman = Mr. Akers I wanted to be among the first to congratulate you.

Akers = What have I done now.

Woman = Haven't you seen the afternoon paper.

Akers = No.

Woman = The paper says you are the Chief of Police.

Akers = Well, that's the first I'd heard of it.

Woman = It is true, isn't it.

Akers = I don't know.

Woman = Well, at any rate, I want to offer my congratulations.

Akers = Well, thank you!

(The article in the paper referred to said a gold badge had been presented to Sheriff Marion Anderson by Chief of Police Akers.)

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3:02 PM Out # 446

Buchanan = 906

Woman - Hello-

Buchanan - Is Mrs Buchanan there?

Woman - No, she's gone up town.

Buchanan - Thanks.

J. Lew

1-1-37. Has.

3:30 P.M. — In #1.
Offices — Reported at 3433 Jonestown Rd.
3:40 P.M. — In #2.
Girl — Inquired of Akers what he wanted
Akers — Informed girl that when McRae's cars was recovered first time it contained magazines in it with Bernice's name on them - Inquired the names of boys who Bernice went with, and whether she loaned out magazines -
Girl — Advised that Bernice often lent magazines, and that she went out with McLaughlin's brother-in-law, Loyd Hargraves, who lives with Dr. McLaughlin on the lake; that she also goes with Carl Ellis sometimes

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3:30 P.m. - In #1,
Officers - Reported at 3433 Jonestown.

4:15 P.m. - In #2 - Has.
Man - Asked for Dutch Akers -
Akers - Hello -
Man - Dutch, that party ever come back?
Akers - Who?
Man - Named Smith.
Akers - Oh, I know who you mean - The one you spoke to me about not name Smith though, was he? Named Zack something
Man - Thats the party -
Akers - No he hasn't been back that I know of -
Man - Well some fellows here want to get in touch with him - they'll be here a few days let me know if he comes back in -
Akers - Ok -

Has.

4:20 P.M. - In #1.
Woman - Asked for Mr. Akers -
Akers - Hello.
Woman - Dutch, you know who this is, don't you? - out at 823 Valley St -
Akers - Yes, I know -
Woman - Did you send out for me to come down there this morning?
Akers - Why, no -
Woman - Well, you know I never get up until about ten, and somebody told me that you sent for me this morning before I got up -
Akers - No, I didn't send - If I find out whats it about I'll let you know.

Has.

4:35 P.M. - Out #2.
Akers - Called 991.
Joe - Hello -
Akers - Come over a minute, Joe, I want to talk to you -

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4:55 P.M. - ont #2.
Buchanan - called 285 (city Drug Co.)
for sandwiches.

5:05 P.M. - ont #2
Akers - called 666 (his res.)
no one answered.

5:10 P.M. - ont #2.

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5:05 P.M. — In #2
girl — Asked for Buchanan —
Buchanan — Hello.
girl — Busy? Can you come to see me tonight.
Buchanan — Maybe. What time?
girl — Any time after 7:30.

5:15 P.M. — Ont #1.
Man — Called 116 (Miller's). Asked if Dr. Wheatley or his wife was there.
Clerk — I don't see them.
Man — When they come in, tell them that Brown is in jail

5:25 P.M. — In #2.
Woman — Asked for Dutch Akers.
Tucker — He's not in now.

5:26 P.M. — In #1.
Woman — Asked for Floyd Davis.
Officer — Not in.

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5:30 P.M. — In #1.
Officers — Reported at 503 Jonestown.

5:40 P.M. — In #2.
Woman — asked for Asch Cooper.
Tucker — Try his home #3339.

5:50 P.M. — In #2.
Woman — asked for Dutch Akers.
Tucker — He's out now.

6:30 P.M. — In #2.
Man — Asked for Akers.
Akers — Hello.
Man — Dutch, this is "Doc". Is Chief Wakelin there now?
Akers — No, he isn't.
"Doc" — Well, I've got something on this thing that's coming up Monday. Maybe you could get him at home.
Akers —

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6:40 Pm — On # 2.
Man — Asked for Akers.
Akers — Hello.
Man — Dutch, this is J.W. Caldwell. I think I saw a fellow put some gas in McRae's car last night from a can. It was near my house, on the corner of Rector & 2ith St.
Akers — OK.

6:45 Pm — On # 2. Hot.
Man — Dutch, this is Otis. Tell your wife I'd like to have her work tonight.
Akers — OK.

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6:50 PM In #143 GRW
Man called and reported a fight
at 60 r Whittington St.

6:58 PM In #446 GRW
Man called Akers -
Akers = Hello -
Man - Are you busy, Dutch?
Akers = No - What's on your mind?
Man = Drop up by the office.
Akers - I'll come right up.

7:12 PM Incoming #446 GRW
Office = 503 Jonestown.

7:17 PM In #446 GRW
Call for Akers - Not In

7:23 PM Out #173 GRW
Cecil Brock called #100 and told
Mechanic to change the battery in
his Plymouth.

7:24 In #446 GRW
Call for Terry Watkins - Not In

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7:35 PM In #446 Glen

Dr. Davis called Akers -

Akers = Hello -

Dr. Davis - This is Dr. Davis, can you walk down in front of the Post Office in about 5 minutes -

Akers = All right -

7:57 Out #173 Glen

Watkins = 3431

Woman - Hello -

Watkins = Is Grace in?

Woman = No, she's across the street getting some hot tamales.

8:00 In #446 Glen

Woman called for Arch Cooper.

She was told that Arch was not in

8:12 In #173 Glen

Joe McCrea called Akers -

Akers - Hello -

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McCrea - This is Joe. Did you find out anything from Gibb.

Akers = I was just trying to call you. Come on down. Have got your car.

8-14 PM Out #173 GLee

Akers = 3700 (Newspaper Sentinel-Record)

Akers = Is Eddie there?

Eddie = Hello -

Akers = Eddie - we solved the car mystery. We have the car and the man too. Come on down.

Eddie = I'll be right over.

8-15 PM In #446 GLee

Officer = 3337 Jonestown

8-27 PM In #173 GLee

Call for Buchanan - Out on call.

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8:35 PM Out #173 J Rue

Cecil Brock called Ella Pearl Teague and told her that they had found the car and arrested the man with it and that the man had confessed to stealing the car. The blood on the car he said was the result of the crank slipping and causing a gash on his head as he fell against the radiator.

8:44 PM In #446 J Rue

Girl called Akers and asked him if he could see her tonight. Akers told her he wouldn't be able to make it tonight.

9:00 PM In #446 J Rue

Man called Bob Moore -

Moore - Hello -

Man - Bob - there's a car parked out here at the end of Park St. The man in it looks like he's passed out

Moore - OK will send out and see.

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9:17 In #173

Girl called Buchanan

Buchanan = Hello-

Girl - Can you come over.

Buchanan = No. I can't come over tonight. Suppose you call me about 10:30 in the morning

Girl = All right. I think I've got some good information

Buchanan = I'll work it out tomorrow.

9:25 PM Out #173

Akers = 930

M Smith = Hello

Akers = Mr. Smith this is Herbert Akers. How many paint brushes did you loose.

M. Smith = Only 1 brush but it was an expensive brush.

Akers = We've got the boy who stole them and I wish you would be in court at 9:00 in the morning.

M Smith = All rig Lt.

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9:50 PM In #123 Glen

Man called Akers:

Akers: Hello.

Man - Dutch, I think I can put you on to a stolen car if I can make a little money out of it.

Akers - Well, come on down and I'll see if we can make a deal.

Man - All right. How about sending a car down for me?

Akers - Where are you?

Man - Out on 3rd Street at the Laundry -

Akers - Ok - Stay there until the car comes.

10:25 PM In #446 Glen

Officer - Davis & Kelly - 116

10:33 PM In #446 Glen

Officer - 3337 Jonestown

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10:37 In #183 Flew
Man called and asked for Joe Scott.
was told that Scott was off duty.

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11:00 P.M. — In #1.
Officers — (Kelly & Davis) Reported at 116 -

11:10 P.M. — In #1.
Officer — Reported at 3337 Jonestown -
Moore — There's a letter here for you.
Officer — OK -

11:15 P.M. — In #2 -
Woman — This is Mrs Dan Murphy at 330 - Walnut Street. Come get my husband - he's drunk
Moore — OK -

Hot Springs, Arkansas.
January 5, 1937.

MEMORANDUM FOR INSPECTOR E. J. CONNELLEY:

Re: Brekid.

There are attached hereto the logs for December 31, 1936 covering the taps on telephones listed to the Chief of Police, City Jailor, and Mayor's Office, all located in the City Hall at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Attached hereto please find a news article which appeared in this mornings' Hot Springs Sentinel-Record newspaper, and which pertains to the John Dickson matter. The article is self-explanatory.

Note the reaction of the above news article in the conversation between Captain Bob Moore and his sister had at 8:40 A.M.

With reference to the conversation recorded at 10:14 A.M., it is possible that the Bureau may develop a National Stolen Property Act out of this.

The call at 4:08 P.M. shows that Cecil Brock secured work at the Belvedere Club for New Year's Eve.

In the conversation recorded at 6:14 P.M., note Grace Goldstein's reaction to the news article which appeared in the morning local paper.

In connection with the tap on the Mayor's telephone #648, you will note the conversation recorded at 9:05 A.M. between the Mayor and John Jones who is Clerk of the Circuit Court, Garland County, Arkansas. The "Emory" mentioned in this conversation undoubtedly is Houston Emory, the Prosecuting Attorney at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

You will note in the conversation had at 9:22 A.M. that Federal Judge Marion Martineau apparently accepted Mayor McLaughlin's invitation to the latter's New Year Eve's party.

Respectfully submitted,

John L. Madala,
Special Agent.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
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Has.

12:02 A.M. — In #2.
Woman — Gave name as Ada, and reported to Moore that a woman was crying in the alley behind her room at 1198½ Central Ave.

12:03 A.M. — In #1,
Officers — (Abbott & Rogers) Reported at 116 (Miller's)

Has.

12:05 A.M. — In #2.
Man — Gave name as Bain (night-watchman?) and requested Moore to tell Rogers to see him on the beat; that he might have more information about "that case" last night.

Has.

12:20 A.M. — In #1.
Officer — Reported at 3467, South Hot Springs.

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12:30 A.M. — Out # 1.
Moore — Called 1090 (Rest.) and said he was sending for lunch.

12:42 A.M. — In # 1.
Sally — advised Moore that some people in a car from Kansas had inquired where the police station was located; that a man at the curb had directed them; inquired if that was ok.
Moore — OK.

Was.

12:50 A.M. — In # 2.
Man — gave name as "Skippy"; advised Moore he was at Southern grill, but would come down and talk with Moore.
Moore — OK. Bring some liquor.

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Has.

12:52 A.M. - Ont # 2.
Moore - Called 1065 (Southern Grill); asked for "Skippy" who had just used phone.
Clerk - He's gone down the street-

Has.

12:55 A.M. - In # 1.
Man - Gave his name as John Fotherly; inquired from Moore if he arrested "Sid" a short while ago for being drunk-
Moore - Advised that he had only cautioned "Sid".

Has

1:00 A.M. - In # 1.
Officers - (Murray & Kelly) at 126.

2:10 A.M. - In # 1.
Officers - (Murray & Kelly) at 777.

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3:05 A.M. — In # 1.
Officers — (Kelly + Murray) at 126.

3:20 A.M. — In # 2.
L. D. Opr. — New Orleans is calling Chief of Detectives Akels.
Moore — You can get him at 666.

Hes

4:10 A.M. — In # 1.
Officers — (Kelly + Murray) Reported at 777

5:00 A.M. — In # 1.
Officers — Reported at 126.

6:00 A.M. — In # 1
Woman — Inquired number of break. palace.

Hes

6:05 A.M. — In # 1.
Officers — Reported in.

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7:15 AM. – In #2.
L. D. Opr. – Advised Moore that she was unable to complete his call to Capt. Todhunter at the Pulaski County Farm at that time.
Moore – Instructed opr. to cancel the call.

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8⁰⁵ Am In #446 Glen
Corrington: City Jail
Woman: Is Bob Moore there?
Corrington: No, he's gone to breakfast.
Woman: When he comes back tell
him to call his sister.

8¹⁹ Am Out #143 -
Andy Erwin called the City Clerks
Office and asked if he could get
his check this morning - Was told
he could get it about 9³⁰.

8³⁸ Am In #446
Call for Bob Moore - Not In.

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8:40 A.M. Incoming on #123 JLM
Bob Moore's sister called and talked with Bob Moore about personal affairs. The following was the last portion of their conversation -

Sister: Are you mixed up in this Hickson thing
Moore: No, I had nothing to do with that
Sister: I know you didn't - you have too much sense for that. I just thought they might have a shake-up, and you'd get out with the rest of them.
Moore: No. I'm not worried about that -

8:51 A.M. Outgoing on #123 JLM
Bob Moore called Western Union for correct time - was advised it was 8:51 A.M.

9:05 A.M Outgoing on #446 JLM
Man called 1716 - No answer.

9:10 A.M. Incoming JLM
Huff: Is Hutch there.
Aberg: Hello.
Huff: Have you got a Nelson disher there for the Government - 7

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Abers: Yes -
Huff: I'm issuing a release order for him, and will bring the order over to you.
Abers: O.K.

9:23 A.M. Incoming on #123 J.L.M.
Woman: Is Officer Buchanan in
Tucker: No, he's in court just now -
Woman: Have him call #3041, when he comes in -

9:24 A.M. Outgoing on #123 J.L.M.
Officer Buchanan called #3041. + talked with woman - nothing of importance.

9:32 A.M. Incoming on #123 J.L.M.
Paul: Is Chuck Cooper there -
Cooper: Hello.
Paul: This is Paul - do you want to buy a bit the calf -
Cooper: Yes, where are you now -
Paul: at the Goodyear filling Station -
Cooper: I'll be right over to pick you up.

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9:39 A.M. Incoming on #123 D.L.M.
Thomas: Is Walter Brooks still in jail -
Buchanan: When would we have arrested him
Thomas: Two or three days ago -
Buchanan: No, we haven't got him now.

9:43 A.M. Outgoing on #123 D.L.M.
Tucker called #3574 (Plaza restaurant)
and ordered two breakfasts.

9:44 A.M. Incoming on #123 D.L.M.
Man from the Western Auto Supply Company
called and reported a young boy trying to
sell to them a bicycle for a very small a-
mount - said the boy's name was Louis
Kelly, + that he would be back in about an
hour. Man asked if police had report of a
stolen bicycle on file. Officer Buchanan said
he would be right over, + get a description of
the bike, and that if they have a theft report
on it, he will arrest boy when he shows
back there -

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9:50 A.M. Incoming on # 123 J.L.M.
Long Distance call from Chief of Police of Longview, Texas for "Until" Above.

Above: Hello -

Chief of Police: I did quite a bit of checking around here for that Parker Jefferson boy you called me about. I haven't been able to pick him up - heard he was somewhere in Oklahoma. He was here three weeks ago. + as far as I know, he hasn't shown back since. I know where he will go, if he does come back here. I'll pick him up for you, if he does.

Above: O.K. Chief - thanks a lot.

9:54 A.M. Incoming on # 446 J.L.M.

Mayor: Let me speak to the Chief, please -

Watkins: Hello.

Mayor: This is Leo - is Arch around there -

Watkins: No, he's not.

Mayor: See if you can find him around there, then you and Arch come up here.

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Officer Kelly: This is Kelly, Mr. Tucker — I just found Joe McRae's car on Whittington Ave. in front of the Avic Theatre — that's the one that was stolen a couple nights ago. Have some one come up here in a car.

Sgt. Tucker: O.K. Kelly —

10:10 A.M. Incoming on # 123 J.L.M.

Mrs. Brooks: Is Cecil there —

Tucker: He's up in the Mayor's Office right now.

10:14 A.M. Outgoing on # 123 J.L.M.

Okla. calling Long Distance to the Chief of Police at Anadarko, Okla.

Okla. Hello Chief — I got your letter this morning. We had a series of robberies from February 15th to the latter part of April, last year, and a lot of jewelry was taken from several hotels. Can you furnish me with a description of

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the jewelry that was supposed to have been stolen.

Chief of Police: No, this jewelry was taken at several places, + we can't tell just what piece came out of Hot Springs. Can you get up a list of the stuff that was taken during that period and mail to me -

Abbott: Yes, I can do that right away - do you know how much jewelry was supposed to have been stolen down here

Chief of Police: Quite a bit -

Abbott: O.K. I'll make up that list and send it to you right away.

10:15 A.M. [redacted] morning on #[redacted] J.L.M.

Man: Is Chief Wakelin in -

Tucker: No, he's not -

Man: Is Hunter in - [redacted]

Tucker: He's busy on the other phone just now

Man: O.K. I'll call back later.

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10:17 A.M. Outgoing on #123 JLH
Emil Brook called #1402 (his home) and talked with wife about nothing important

10:21 A.M. Outgoing on #446 JLH
Ahern: 2400
Operator: Arlington Hotel -
Ahern: Mr. Chester, please -
Mr. Chester: Hello -
Ahern: This is Herbert Ahern - I got some information from Oklahoma about quite a bit of jewelry that was supposed to have been taken from one of the hotels, type, between February 15th and the latter part of April. Can you get me up a description of all the jewelry that was stolen out of your hotel during that period, so I can send it to the authorities up there to check against what they got -
Mr. Chester: I'll get right on it; Thanks -

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10:23 A.M. Incoming on #446 J.L.M.

Joe McRae: Is Cecil or Hutch there -

Cecil Brooks: Hello -

Joe McRae: We found my car in front of the St. Joseph Hospital - there is a lot of blood on the running board and on the inside of the car. I wonder if you can come up here, & try to take some finger prints off of it - I don't think anybody has touched it yet.

Cecil Brooks: O.K. Joe, will be right over -

10:25 A.M. Outgoing on #123 J.L.M.

Cindy Evans: #184 (City Clerk's office)

Man: Hello

Cindy Evans: Can you do anything for me this morning, Emmett -

Emmett Jackson: Yes -

Cindy Evans: O.K.

10:30 A.M. Outgoing on #123 J.L.M.

Joe Scott called #661 (City Barn) and told them to come and get the Red Wagon - that it won't start

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10:41 A.M. Incoming on #173 J.L.M.
Mose Klyman called in and reported to Curly Evans that he noticed two bicycles in the ditch a few miles out on Little Rock Highway -

10:43 A.M. Outgoing on #173 J.L.M.
Ahern called Long Distance for Joe Anderson of the Kansas State Highway Patrol at Topeka, Kansas. Anderson was not in and Ahern talked with man in charge of the office - Ahern asked whether they had a report of any bank robbery or crime wherein a person was possibly wounded - told of recovering a 1931 Ford Sedan which was stolen at Hot Springs two nights previous - said car was covered with blood stains, had blood soaked towel in back seat, book of matches from Wichita, Kansas, and several pillow cases - also that the ~~his~~ serial numbers on the tires were mutilated
Man said he hadn't heard of any robbery around Wichita, Kansas, but would check it and call Ahern back. Ahern advised the car was driven around 900 miles -

10:47 A.M. Incoming on #123 J L J.

Absco called Long Distance to 6734, Little Rock and talked with S.A.C. Little.

Absco made same report as in preceding call, and asked Mr. Little to check with Kansas City D.B.D. Office for any possible robbery around Wichita, Kansas - Absco said he will check the local hospitals to see if anybody came in last night or this morning to be treated for a possible gun shot wound - Little advised he will notify Kansas City Office of information provided by Absco.

10:54 A.M. Incoming on #446 J L J.

Man: Do Hutch there -

Absco: Hello -

Man: Try and get hold of that fellow, and have him meet me at Jim + Georg (Restaurant).

Absco: O.K. Joe -

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10:54 A.M. Outgoing on # 446 JLM
Abers: #217
Man: Chicago Club -
Abers: Is Fred Nichols there -
Man: No, call # 1163 -

10:55 A.M. Outgoing on # 446 JLM
Abers. # 1163
Man: Hello -
Abers: Fred Nichols, please -
Nichols: Hello -
Abers: This is Dutch - walk down to the Hot Springs Confectionary - that fellow is in there waiting for you.
Nichols: O K.

10.56 A.M. to 11:05 A.M. Outgoing on # 123 JLM
Abers called the following numbers
#181 (Levi Hospital
2089 (New Park Sanitorium)
580 (St. Josephs Infirmary)
948 (Dr. Will H. Jackson)
538 (Dr. John M. Williams)

[redacted]

#722 (Wade Clinic)

Above inquired at each place whether they had received a patient the nite previous for treatment of a possible gun shot wound. They each replied in the negative.

11:06 A.M. Incoming on #123 JLM

Mrs. Brooks called and talked with Cecil about dinner - Brooks said he might not get home - that he was very busy.

11:07 A.M. Incoming on #446 JLM.

Dorothy: Is Jerry Watkins there.

Vance: No, he isn't -

Dorothy: This is Dorothy - do you know when his wife is coming in

Vance: I sure don't, Dorothy.

Dorothy: Tell him that I will call later -

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08 A.M. Outgoing on #123 JLM.

Number: #661

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Mon: Three

Tucker: Are you ready to take them to the restaurant -

Mon: In a little while

Tucker: O.K. I'll order their dinners -

11:09 A.M Incoming on #123 J L M.

Mon: Is Mr. Abbott there -

Abbott: Hello -

Mon: Mr. Chester told me to call you -

Abbott: Oh yes, give me a description of all the jewellery that was taken out of the hotel between February 15 + the latter part of April of this year. I think I have a list on it.

Mon: O.K. Hutch, I'll make it up and send it over -

Note: It is believed that the party mentioned above call is the House Detective at the Arlington Hotel..

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11:14 A.M. Outgoing on #123 J.L.M.
Cindy Evans called #1987 (Spencer Cigar Store
and inquired about price of Lucky Strike
Cigarettes.

11:15 A.M. Outgoing on #123 J.L.M.
Cindy Evans called #285 (City Dairy Store)
and inquired about price of Lucky Strike
Cigarettes - requested that they send a carton
to the City Jail.

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1123 Out #173 Akers

Akers = 991 (Joe McCrea)

McCrea = Hello

Akers = This is Dutch - this Red Book has the name Doona Fry, Little Rock on the back. Does that mean anything to you?

McCrea - No - I don't know anybody by that name.

Akers = What does the wife say about the magazines?

McCrea = She is positive they weren't in the car when it was stolen.

Akers = All right.

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Akers = 153 (Capt. of Police - Natl. Park Service)

Man = Hello

Akers = Is Wilson there?

man = No

Akers = Who's talking?

man = Pritchett

Akers = This is Akers. I wish you would walk over to the station.

man = All right.

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11:25 AM Out #173.

Okes called the State Rangers Office at Little Rock and talked to Earl Scoggins.

Scoggins = Hello

Okes = Earl this is Herbert Okes. Three nights ago we had a Brown Ford V8 stolen and recovered the car last night. The car had a lot of blood on the inside which looked as though the person or one of the persons had a wound in the right hand or arm. There were also some magazines with names scratched on the covers. These names are Bernice Truqit, Ella Pearl League, June Bentley, Leonard Denny, and Edna. The car had been driven about 900 miles. Have you had anything over there which

you might be able to tie
this in with.
Coggins: No - not a thing that I
know of Dutch.
Akers = Well keep these names
in mind and if you can
tie them in to anything let
me know.
Coggins = OK Dutch - I sure will.

11:5r Incoming #173 Glen
(Dr. Eaves called Wakelin)
Wakelin = Hello -
Dr Eaves = Chief this is Dr Eaves. Have
you gotten a Doctor to represent
you?
Wakelin = No - nobody but you.
Dr. Eaves = Well there are three
questions -
1. If the lungs were punctured
by the broken ribs was air
in the lungs?
2. If kidneys broken - was there
blood in the Urine -

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3. If the blow on the head caused blood Clots that would have caused man to loose consciousness.

Makelin: Of course I don't know. Can I come up to see you?

Dr. Eaves = Yes - come on up.

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Mrs Buchanan called officer Buchanan Not In.

1376 In # 446. E Rue

Man called Tucker and asked if Swede were around - was told No.

1340 In # 446 E Rue

Mrs Brock called Cecil Brock Not In

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1:11 P.M. Incoming on #446) L.M.
Dorothy Halsley: Is Jerry Watkins there -
Tucker. No, he's out just now.
Dorothy Halsley: This is Dorothy Halsley (phone) Please have him call me when he returns -

1:13 P.M. Outgoing on #123) L.M.
Officer Buchanan called #285 (City Hosp Store)
and ordered a goose liver sandwich -

1:15 P.M. Outgoing on #446) L.M.
Man: #589
Man: State Revenue Dept.
Man: Is Mr. Davis there -
Man: No, he's out of town -

1:17 P.M. Incoming on #446) L.M.
Officer Charlie Robbins reported in from 2521 Jamestown

1:30 P.M. Outgoing on #123) L.M.
Jerry Watkins called Western Union and asked if
there was a wire there for him - No -

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2:06 P.M. Outgoing on #123 J L M.
Buchanan: 401
Woman: Royal Cleaners -
Buchanan: This is Glynn Buchanan - let Lloyd Davis have his suit and had. O'K stand good for it.
Woman: O.K. Glynn -

2:09 P.M. Incoming on #446 J L M.
Mrs. Roberts called and inquired whether Charlie Roberts had been arrested - No.

2:20 P.M. Incoming on #446 J L M.
Officer Robbins reported in from 3323 Jamestown

2:23 P.M. Outgoing on #123 J L M.
Atkins called Long Distance for Jake Strickler at Oklahoma City Okla.
Atkins: Hello Jake - how are you -
Strickler: Just fair Dutch - what's on your mind
Atkins: Give me the dope on 1931 Okla. tags # 171-R-599 - we found it on a B Model 2nd Sedan, motor # 5126772. We also

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found on the inside of the car a syphilis card in the name of James J. Hill - then there were some drills and punches in the bottom of the back seat.

Stricklen: Just a minute while I have the girl look this up - How are you coming along with the Dickson boys.

Akers: We got one in the cemetery and one in jail -

Stricklen: Which one died -

Akers: John died - on Christmas Eve. There's a lot of fire over it -

Stricklen: How did old Delisk work for you -

Akers: Just fine, Jake.

Stricklen: He's pretty good on that mountain stuff -

Akers: Yeah -

Stricklen: Here's that dope for you - # 171-B-599 issued to one William Young, Route #3 Oklahoma City, Okla, on a Pontiac Sedan.

Akers: See if you have a theft report on that car

Stricklen: (Pause) - no theft report, Dutch -

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Have you the guy in jail—
Abers: Not yet - we just found the car in the woods, and we've checking on it.

2:30 P.M. Outgoing on # 446 d L.D.
Abers: #1823 (Hot Springs Transient Division) Camp Garraday.
No answer.

2:33 P.M. Outgoing on # 446 d L.D.
Abers: # 782 (Executive Serg. Camp Garraday)
No answer.

2:35 P.M. Outgoing on # 446 d L.D.
Abers: # 1822 (Patrolman Agt. Camp Garraday)
Man: Hello.
Abers: How can I get a hold of Mr. Meyers—
Man: Call # 1486.

2:35 P.M. Outgoing on # 446 d L.D.
Abers: # 1486
Meyers: Hello.
Abers: This is Abers - do you know a James D. Hill or Jim Mr. Young—

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Meyers: I know a Jim Hill - he checked out of the camp about three days ago for being drunk all of the time -

Akers: What does he look like -

Meyers: (Describes him)

Akers: Has he a woman with him -

Meyers: Not that I know of -

Akers: Is he still taking treatments at the clinic -

Meyers: No - are you looking for him -

Akers: Yes, we would like to talk to him

Meyers: I saw him this noon walking down Benton Street -

Akers: You did - what are you doing now -

Meyers: Nothing -

Akers: Meet me at Grand & Spring Streets - we'll see if we can pick him up.

Meyers: O.K. Dutch - see you there -

2:40 P.M. Morning on #446 JLL

Woman: Is Mr. Watkins there -

Tucker: No, he's not -

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2:45 P.M. Incoming on # 123 J L M
Arbes: Who is this?
Tucker: Tucker -
Arbes: Say, look on the docket as far back as Sunday and see if we have a James Gill listed.
Tucker: (Pause) No Dutch, don't find any name like that -

2:51 P.M. Incoming on # 123 J L M.
Woman: Is Mr. Givens there -
Tucker: No, haven't seen him -
Woman: Will you have him call his office, please, if he comes in -
Tucker: All right, mame.

2:56 P.M Incoming on # 446 J L M
Man called in for Dutch Arbes - out somewhere

3:10 P.M. Outgoing on # 446 J L M.
Call to Western Union for boy to come to City Jail -

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3:31 P.M. Incoming on #446 J L Jr. [redacted]
Woman called in and inquired whether a
Marie was in jail - No.

3:38 P.M. Incoming on #446 J L Jr
Unk: Is Mr. Watelin in -
Watelin: Hello -
Unk: Hello, how are you -
Watelin: Not so good -
Unk: Are you worried much -
Watelin: Yeah -
Unk: If you're busy now, call me back in a
little while
Watelin: If I get a chance - there are so many
around here now -
Unk: I heard so many things around town - I
know half of them aren't true -
Watelin: Yeah -
Unk: Call me back later - will you, hon.
Watelin: I might -
Unk - O.K. see you later -

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3:40 P.M. Outgoing on #446 D.L.M.
Walter Ebel: Western Union, please -
Western Union: Hello -
Walter Ebel: That telegram I got a little while ago, send it over to me at the jail
Western Union: All right, Mr. Ebel -

3:41 P.M. Outgoing on #446 D.L.M.
Man called #0,161 and talked with him — mother about dinner tonight -

3:42 P.M. Outgoing on #446 D.L.M.
Walter Ebel: Western Union -
Western Union: Hello -
Walter Ebel: Did you send my telegram to the jail - yet.
Western Union: It's on its way over -

3:50 P.M. Outgoing on #446 D.L.M.
Above: #152 (Capt. of Police - Natl. Park Service)
Man: Hello -
Above: Is this Tommy Wilson (yes) When you get time, come by here -
Wilson: All right. 3v

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3:52 P.M. Dressmaking room #123 J.L.D.
Woman called in and complained of bogs
shorting fuse - crackers at Spring + Elm
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55 P.M. — out #2.
r. Sanders — Called 599; asked for Charlie.
arlie — I just wanted to know if you got your car fixed
anders — Yes I fixed it myself.

:00 P.M. — Out #1.
lerk — Called 494 (Western Union) Asked that boy be sent to city jail.

1:05 P.M. — Out #2.
Brock — Called 1065
Clerk — Southern grill
Brock — Is Otis McGraw there?
Clerk — No, try 2791.

Brock — Called 2791
Man — Hello.
Brock — Is Otis McGraw there?
McGraw — Hello.
Brock — Otis, will you need me (cont.)

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out there tonight?

McGraw - Yes. I should have called you before if I thought you would be free -

Brock - OK. Thanks. I'll be there.

4:10 P.M. - Out #2.

Ebel (reporter) - Called Postal Telegraph.

Clerk - Postal.

Ebel - Send a boy to the back door of City Jail - I've got a nice interview for you to go to the Commercial - (appeal?).

4:15 P.M. - In #1.

Office - Called 3574 (Blein's Rest.) ordered Ten dinners -

4:20 P.M. - Out #1.

Man - Called 321 (doctor's office); spoke to girl and inquired when she would be off - About 5:15.

4:40 P.M. — Ont #2.
Ebel (reporter) - called 3548. (his res.)
Discussed immaterial matters
with his wife -

4:42 P.M. — In #1.
"Red" — Have you caught Jefferson
who robbed the Chicago Club?
Brock - No -
"Red" — Come out to the front of
the race track - Think I
have him spotted.
Brock - OK

4:45 P.M. — In #2.
Boy - Reported traffic accident at
Third + Hobson Streets.

4:46 P.M. — Ont #6
Officer - called 100 (Central garage)
Charlie - Hello -
Officer - a wreck at Third + Hobson

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48 P.M. — In #2.
an — Is Cecil Brock there?
ficer — No. He's on a call.

:50 P.M. — Out #2.
ock — Called 87 (Craighead Laundry)
an — Hello.
ock — Is Miss Cooper there?
an — No, she's out now.

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55 P.M. — Out #2.
ock — Called 1402 (his res.)
No one answered.

00 P.M. — In #2.
man — Is Buchanan there?
chanan — Hello.
man — Did not give name - Stated she was just in town and stopping at Marquette Hotel for a couple of days; desired to talk to Buchanan. Arranged to call him tomorrow.

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5:10 P.m. — In #2.
Woman — Is Dutch there?
Officer — No he isn't.

5:20 P.m. — out #2.

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5:22 P.m. — out #2.
Brock — called 1402 (his res.)
Mrs. Brock — Hello.
Brock — Requested his wife to get out his Tuxedo and advised that she was employed at "the club" for the evening & would make an extra five dollars.
(note — "the club" probably refers to Belvedere Club.)

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5:35 P.M. - In #1.
Man - Is Garnett Moore there?
Tucker - No, he's not.

5:38 P.M. - In #2.
Tucker - Hello.
Opr. - Party called you from 834 but he hung up phone.

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5:45 P.M. - In #2.
Pearl - Asked for Cecil Brock.
Brock - Hello.
Pearl - Cecil where does Carrie Jamison live?
Brock - She lives with her father just behind Letts Store on Pullman Street.

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5:46 P.M. - In #1.
Man - We're not going to take the chain-gang out in the morning.
Tucker - OK.

Has.

6:05 P.m. — ant #2.
Wakelin — Called 3412.
no one answered.
(note: Wakelin evidently made a mistake in calling the number of the Hatteria Hotel, which is 3421.)

Has.

6:12 P.M. — ONT #2.
Wakelin — Called 3421 (Hatteria Hotel)
Grace — Hello.
Wakelin — Well?
Grace — Well. What you been doing?
Wakelin — same thing.
Grace — Me too — been trying to get dressed. What do you know?
Wakelin — oh. (pause)
Grace — (laughing) Its all on yourself and you can't afford to tell it.

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Wakelin – Yeah.
Grace – Good Lord, did you see the morning papers?
Wakelin – Yeah. Don't say anything. I'll tell you later.
Grace – Well, who--?
Wakelin – (breaking in) Same place?
Grace – Same time?
Wakelin – All right.

Hos.

6:20 P.M. – In #2.
Man – This is Highland Park In. & gave Geo. Young a check for occupation tax & didn't have enough money in bank. Tell him to come back.
Akers – All right.
Man – He knows where this is – across from Como Hotel.

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Hax.

6:28 P.M. — out #1.
Man — called 3325. (M.P. Ticket Office)
No one answered.

6:30 P.M. — out #1.
Ebel (reporter) — called Postal Telegraph.
Clerk — Postal.
Ebel — you have a wire for me?
Clerk — Yes. We left it at your home.
Ebel — what was it about?
Clerk — An inquiry from Memphis Commercial Appeal about an interview with Senator Wheatley.
Ebel — OK.

Hot

6:32 P.M. — out #2.
Evans — called 1065 (Southern Bell) and inquired from Jimmie if he needed another officer to work New Years Eve.
Jimmie — I've already engaged one, but come on down.

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Hays

6:34 P.m. - In #2.
Man - Is Dutch there?
Akers - Hello -
Nichols - Nichols (or Nickels) talking, Dutch. I was talking to a fellow at the "Confectionary" this morning - said he was coming over to see you. Did he come over?
Akers - No, haven't seen him - Maybe, he'll come over in the morning -
Nichols - Yeah. Well I want to talk to you anyway. I'll come over if you're not busy -
Akers - OK.

Hts.

6:38 P.m. - Out #1.
Ebel - called 2975-W
Woman - Hello
Ebel - can you tell me where to reach Sen. Walter Wheatly?
Woman - Ivy #58.

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Hat-

6:40 P.m. - out #1.
Ebel - Called 5-8.
Man - Hello -
Ebel - Is Jon. Walter Wheatly there?
Man - No. You might call his son, who runs the Mountain View Tourist Court.

Has

6:42 P.m. - out #1.
Ebel - Called 610 (Tourist Camp.)
Man - Hello -
Ebel - Mr. Wheatly, can you tell me where Jon. Wheatly is?
Man - I guess he's at his farm about six miles west of Washington, Ark -

Has

6:45 P.m. - out #2.
Evans - Called 3823-J.
Opr. - number is changed to 3677-J
Woman - Hello -
Evans - Mrs Tolson, tell my wife I'll be working at Southern grill tonight. 44

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6:46 Pm. — out #1 —
Ebel — called Postal Telegraph —
Requested a boy to be
sent to city jail, at back

6:50 Pm. — out #1. Hes.
Man — called 70 —
no one answered —

6:52 Pm. — Out #1.
Man — called 1871.
no one answered —

6:55 Pm. — out #1.
Reporter — Called 3700 (Sentinal - New Era)
Kent — Hello.
Reporter — Did that party come in
yet with the story Roy
was telling me about?
Kent — no, not yet. Hes.

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6:58 P.m. — out #2-
Man - Called 3325 (N. P. RR Ticket Office)
Clerk - Hello-
Man - This is Si Swanson. I had a reservation for Rochester, N.Y. on tonight's train, but can't make it. Change it for tomorrow night will you?
Clerk - OK -

7:00 P.m. - On #2-
Man - This is Bill Biggs - Harvey Martin is drunk and tried to kill his little boy a while ago. He's ridding with Raymond Hunt now - both drunk - Better pick him up-
Akers - ok.

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Has -

7:02 Pm. — On # 2.
Woman — This is Mrs. Biggs. My husband says you will probably find Harvey Martin around some of the low negro dives on Malvern St.
Akers — Ok.

7:05 Pm. — On # 1.
Officers — Reported in — Has.

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7:20 In #173. GRee

(Mrs Perryman called Akers)

Akers = Hello.

Mrs Perryman - Mr. Akers this is Mrs Perryman. Can you come out. I want to tell you something.

Akers = Can't you give it to me over the phone?

Mrs Perryman = I'd rather not.

Akers = All right - Ill come out.

7:28 In #446 GRee

Call for Walter Ebel - Not In

7:35 Out #446 GRee

Akers = 1065 (Southern Bell)

Man = Hello.

Akers = Is Jimmy there?

man - No

Akers = Well, tell him he won't need all those extra men. Ill be up and handle the thing myself.

man = OK.

743 Out #123 Glen

Man = 2637 T

Woman - Hello

Man = Let me speak to Dovie.

Woman = She's not in

Man = All right.

757 [redacted] In #446 Glen

Call for Akers - Not In

817 In #123

Woman called and reported

Prowlers at #201 Knox St.

828 In #446 Glen

Officer reported = 503 Jonestown

833 In #123

Call for Brock - Not In.

91 In #446

Man called and reported a drunk

at Jim & Georgie's Cafe.

9:20 In #446 Glen
Officer Reported - 3337 Jonestown.

9:21 Out #143 Glen
Lat Moore called Dr Thompson at
3376 -

Dr Thompson - Hello
Moore = Doctor - this girl you
wrote a prescription for
is up here and she says
she hasn't any money.
Can we charge that to
City.

Dr Thompson = I don't think so - she
ought to be able to
pay for it. She gets
some sort of check every
month.

Moore = All right.

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9:36 In #123 Edna

Girl called and asked for the Chief. She was told that the Chief was not in but that the night Chief, Bob Moore, was in. She said she would talk to Moore.

Moore: Hello.

Girl: If a girl lives with a man and then leaves him and he won't let her get her clothes what can she do?

Moore: Best thing is to get a warrant for him.

Girl: How much does that cost?

Moore: Nothing.

Girl: Well, if a man took a girl across the state line about a year ago can she do anything about it.

Moore: Yes - turn it over to the Dept of Justice.

Girl: How much does that cost?

Moore: Nothing -

Girl: OK

(While girl was talking there 5

was the sound of a Cheap player piano and it is probable that this girl is living in a house of prostitution in Hot Springs!)

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9:50 In #173

Man called Bob Moore -

Moore = Hello

Man = Bob - there's a Lold up up here on Central - about the Budweiser sign. Can you come up.

Moore - Not for about 30 minutes.

Man = Well come on up when you can. I've got a precaution going on.

Moore = All right.

GRan

9:58 In #446

Officers reporting. Murray & Kelley 116

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10:05 In #183 Glen
Moore = Hello -
Man = Who is the Circuit Clerk?
Moore = Johnnie Jones.
Man = Thanks!

10:20 In #446 Glen
Officer reporting - 3337 Jonestown

11:00 In #446 Glen
Officer reporting - 176 Murray + Kelly.

11:10 In #446
Officer reporting - 3337 JONEStown

11:25 In #183
Moore = Hello -
Akers = Bob - let's go home.
Moore = alright -
Akers = I'll be at Spencers.

11:35 In #183 Glen
Man reported ~~a~~ a drunk at 506 Malone

TAP OF TELEPHONE #648.
LISTED TO MAYOR'S OFFICE
CITY HALL. HOT SPRING. ARK.
SURVEILLANCE AT 207 LAUREL

#3
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J L M

8:40 A.M. Incoming
Man: Is the Mayor in -
Miss Marsh: No, not yet.
Man: Is Mr. Merritt there -
Miss Marsh: You can get him at #471

J L M.

8:48 A.M. Incoming
Man: Is the Mayor in -
Miss Marsh: Not in yet.

J L M.

9:05 A.M. Incoming
Jones: Is the Mayor there -
Mayor: Hello.
Jones: This is Jones talking.
Mayor: Uh Yes. Say Johnny, in your own handwriting give Emory a list of those fellows who are going to meet up there next Monday.

Jones: O.K.

Note: John Jones is Clerk of Circuit Court, Garland County, and "list of fellows" may mean names of Grand Jurors who will investigate John Kirk's death.

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9:06 A.M. Incoming JLM

Fellow named Myles (phonetic) called and talked with Mayor about bill due him by the City - asked when he could expect payment. Mayor said for him to call him next week.

9:18 A.M. Incoming JLM

Man: Is the Mayor in -

Miss Marsh: He's just gone downstairs -

Man: Have him call Shippin at the Arkansas National Bank when he gets back.

9:20 A.M. Outgoing JLM

Mayor: # 3800

Man: Arkansas National Bank -

Mayor: Mr. Shippin, please -

Shippin: Hello - say Leo where can I reach W. S. Lockhart by phone -

Mayor: I don't believe he has a phone.

Shippin: We [illegible] # 7223 and "Red" at the

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on the balance. He said he would bring me the old note, + to date he hasn't showed up. I would like to get my books straight.

Major: I'll get in touch with him some way, and have him call you.

Skippie: That'll be fine, thank you.

9:23 A.M. Morning. DLM

Major: #2400

Operator: Arlington Hotel.

Major: Mr. Chester, please.

Mr. Chester: Hello.

Major: This is Leo McLaughlin - are you all sold out for tonight.

Mr. Chester: Yes. But we always have room for you, Major -

Major: I'd like to have a table for 14. Judge Martineau, Joe Schneider and several others are going to be in my party.

Mr. Chester: I think we can arrange that.

Major: Brown Derby has a reservation there for six people. I wish you would

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cancel that, as heard his party are going to be with me -

Chester: All right, we'll do that too -

Major: Charles also wants a room for himself and his wife overnight - reserve him one and charge that to me too.

Chester: all right Leo.

9:54 A.M. Outgoing

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9:30 am In Elsw

Long Distance call for Mayor from
Ed. McHaney at Little Rock.

Mayor = Hello

McHaney = This is Ed McHaney =

Mayor = Yes = Anything obvious?

McHaney = No - I got a letter from that
fellow and he said he would
see me shortly. Haven't had
a chance to talk with Carl
(Bailey) but talked to the
one from your county.

Mayor = They must be planning to
take care of Riseman.

McHaney = No. I think Senator Robinson
is going to take care of him.

Mayor = Are you and Dave good
friends.

McHaney = Yes - He's ok, Les. As soon
as I hear from this fellow I'll
let you know. I want to be
sure everything is all right with
Carl.

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9:34 AM In — Glen

Miss Marsh - Mayor's office

Gene (?) - Is the Mayor in?

Mayor - Hello -

Gene - Leo - this is Gene - Did you ever talk with Jim?

Mayor - No but Legerwood is here now and I'll find out what time is going to be convenient.

Gene - All right.

9:36 AM In - Glen

Miss Marsh - Mayor's office

Man - Let me speak to the Mayor.

Mayor - Hello -

Man - Leo - Scratch that last name off and put in its place G. L. Merritt.

Mayor - All right.

9:44 AM In — Glen

Mayor - Hello -

Mr. Tiffany - Mayor - this is Tiffany. Old man Brown has got pneumonia. Can't

you help us get him in the Hospital?

Mayor = Yes - call 471 and tell Fannie McLaughlin to arrange to put him in the Hospital.

Tiffany = Thank you!

945 Out (Hot Springs Confectionery) Glen

Mayor = 791

Man = Hello.

Mayor = Is Sonny Davies there?

Man = No.

Mayor = This is Leo - if he comes in have him call me.

Man = All right.

946 Out Glen

Mayor = 415

Man = Hello

Mayor = Is Sonny Davies there?

Man = No.

Mayor = This is Leo McLaughlin - if you see him have him call me

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9:54 Out Glen

Mayor - 446

Tucker - City Jail

Mayor - Is Chief there?

Nakelin - Hello

Mayor - Is Arch around.

Nakelin - Not right this minute but I think I can find him.

Mayor - See if you can find him and both of you come up here.

Nakelin - All right.

9:58 In Glen

Miss Marsh - Mayor's Office

Rosenthal - Is the Mayor in?

Mayor - Hello

Rosenthal - This is Rosenthal. I've got a man who wants to rent one of my stores and he wants a loading place chalked off at the front and back - Can that be fixed

Mayor - Yes - we can take care of that.

Rosenthal - Thanks very much.

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10²⁶ Out — Glen

Miss Marsh called 3700 (Sentinel-Record) and asked for either Mr Palmer or Mr. Gosle - Both were out of town.

10³¹ Out — Glen

Mayor - 743 (Judge Ligerwood)

No Answer

10⁴⁴ In — Glen

Miss Marsh - Mayor's office

Man = Let me speak to the Mayor.

Mayor = Hello -

Man = Mayor, did you talk to John about the cars.

Mayor = No - you go ahead and handle that.

Man = All right.

11¹⁰ In — Glen

Call for Dr Merritt - party was told to call #471.

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11:16 In — Glen

Miss Marsh = Hello —

Mrs McCafferty = Has Charles Harmon been up there this morning;

Miss Marsh = No, he hasn't —

Mrs McCafferty = This is Mrs McCafferty — if he should come by will you ask him to call me —?

Miss Marsh = Yes — I will.

11:37 In — Glen

Call for Mayor — Not In

11:47 Out — Glen

Miss Marsh = 184 (City Clerk)

Emmett Jackson = Hello.

Miss Marsh. The Mayor wants you to come up right away.

12:20 In — No Answer.

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12:58 P.M. Incoming J.L.M.
No answer.

1:25 P.M. Incoming J.L.M.
No answer.

3:00 P.M. Incoming J.L.M.
No answer

Hot Springs, Arkansas.
January 5, 1937.

[redacted]

MEMORANDUM FOR INSPECTOR E. J. CONNELLEY:

Re: Brekid.

There attached hereto the logs for January 2, 1937 covering the taps on telephones listed to the Chief of Police, City Jailor, and Mayor's Office, all located in the City Hall at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Also attached hereto please find a newspaper article which appeared in the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record newspaper on January 2, 1937. The same is self-explanatory. It is suggested that this article be made part of the file.

Attention is directed to the conversation recorded at 12:55 A.M. A subject named John "Sharkey" Gorman, who is alleged to be a prize fighter, and who probably will be indicted for harboring Alvin Karpis at Cleveland, Ohio, is at present under investigation by the Bureau at Cleveland, Ohio. There may be a possibility that the "Sharkey" Gorman fled from Cleveland, Ohio and came to Hot Springs, Arkansas, and that the "Sharkey" mentioned in instant telephone conversation is identical with this subject.

Reference is made to the conversation recorded at 10:48 A.M. There is only one Dr. Davis listed in the Hot Springs Telephone Directory, and he is Dr. Louis Davis, a dentist, with offices at 631½ Central Avenue. It appears that the conversation at this time is related to the call made at 1:52 A.M. between Attorney . D. Swain and "Dutch" Akers. It is, however, not known what the subject of their conversation is about.

Note the call recorded at 2:02 P.M. between "Dutch" Akers and Day Officer Charlie Robbins wherein Akers modestly advised that he was offered the position of Chief of Police, but that he did not want it.

Note the conversation at 8:12 P.M. between "Dutch" Akers and an unidentified girl wherein the girl mentioned that she had an old man "on the string".

Respectfully submitted,

John L. Madala,
Special Agent.

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LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
JAN 7 - 1937
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
ROUTE TO: FILE

s on #446 (City Jail) and
.3 (Chief Police) Hot Springs, Ark. Hot.
int at 1207 - Laurel Street.
1-2-37.

.08 A.M. - In #1.
ficer - (Kelly & Davis) at 116.

.:55 A.M. - In #2. 4pc.
an - Is Bob Moore there?
oore - Hello.
oman - This is Ruby White, Bob,
at #2 Ash Street. Johnnie
(or Charlie) came home and
brought a prize-fighter name
Shakey with him both
drunk and fighting - send
up there and get that fellow
out of there - I'm afraid to
go home -

Moore All right - Hot.

1:05 A.M. - In #1.
Officers - Reported at 777 -

1-2-37. Has.

1:30 A.M. — In #1.
Scudder (reporter) - Bob, is anything going on over there tonight?
Moore — No - Everything is quiet.
Scudder — OK. Thanks.

2:05 A.M. — In #1.
Officers — (Kelly & Davis) at 126.

Has
3:05 A.M. — In #1.
Officers — (Kelly & Davis) at 777.

4:05 A.M. — In #1.
Officer — (Abbott) at 126.

5:00 A.M. — In #1.
Officer — Reported at 777.

5:55 A.M. — In #1. Has
Woman — Inquired number of breakfasts needed.

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6:05 A.M. — In #1. Has
Officers — Reported in.

7:20 A.M. — Out #2.
Rogers — Called 3232-W (his res.).
Informed his wife he
would be there shortly.
Has

#1442
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7:50 am In #446 Glen
Man called Corrington and said the gang would be working on Grand Ave just off of Benton Street at dinner time.

8:37 am In #173 Glen
Man called Bob Moore and asked him the location of Terry Street. Bob Moore told him to call the Fire Department, #1174.

8:40 am In #173 Glen
Man called and asked for Curley Evans. Was told that Evans was not in. Man asked that Evans be told to call 1661.

8:45 am Out #173 Glen
Akers = 648
Miss Marsh = Hello - Mayor's Office.
Akers = Is Judge Legerwood in?
Legerwood - Hello -

Akers = Did you send some man down here

Sequewood = Yes. That fellow who was arrested for drunken driving - his wife has promised to take him out of town so let him out.

Akers = All right.

8:53 AM In #446 Ghen

Man called for Bill Abbott.

Abbott = Hello -

Man = This is Biggs. I lost my blackjack last night. Keep a look out for it for me.

Abbott = OK, I will.

8:57 AM Out #143 Ghen

Sman - 640 · No Answer

8:59 AM Out #128

Arch Cooper = 783 (Judge Garretts home)

Mrs. Garrett = Hello -

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Mrs Garrett = No but Lee be back here about 9:30

Arch Cooper - All right. Will you tell him that Arch Cooper called.

Mrs Garrett - Yes, I will.

9:01 AM Outgoing #183 Lee

Arch Cooper called Ernest Breener at Benton, Ark. Operator was unable to locate Breener.

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9:10 A.M. Outgoing on #123 J.L.M.
About: #1773 (Chief Wabelni residence)
No answer-

9:30 A.M. Incoming on #123 J.L.M.
Long Distance Operator #4 from Benton, Ark.
called for Uncle Cooper - not in.

9:31 A.M. Outgoing on #123 J.L.M.
Buddy Wabelni: 1661 (His residence)
Colored Woman: Hello.
Buddy Wabelni: Has Lamon got back yet -
Colored Woman: No, not yet, Mr Wabelni -

9:32 A.M. Outgoing on #123 J.L.M.
Uncle Cooper called L.D. Operator #4 at Benton
Ark. - talk with Atty. Brenner about a personal
legal matter.

9:37 A.M. Incoming on #446 J.L.M.
Mary: Is Cindy Evans there -
Evans: Hello -
Mary: This is Mary - did you want to get in touch
with me - ?

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Evans: Yes, I had a renter for your home
Mary: You did — who?
Evans: You know "Swede" Jerry Mathis
his wife is coming in from Texas,
and he wanted to rent some kind
of a place. I thought of you, + told
to call you. He already has a place
now -

Mary: Well, I'm sorry Cindy, - you couldn't
reach me. I want to thank you a
lot for thinking of me -

9:42 A.M. Incoming on # 123 J.L.M.
Woman: Is Bob Moore there -
Teacher: He's upon court just now -
Woman: When he comes down, have him call
2832 - W.

9:46 A.M. Incoming on # 123 J.L.M.
Man: Is John or Arthur Young there -
Covington - No - try # 184.

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9 58 A.M. Incoming on #123 [redacted]
Irene. Is West Thompson in jail -
Tucker. No. he's not -

10 00 A.M. Outgoing on #123 [redacted]
Bob Irene. 2823-W
Eva: Hello -
Bob Irene. Did you call me, Eva -
Eva. Yes. that man you sent up here for
a room he checked out last night
owing me $3.00.
Bob Irene. All right, I'll make it good -

10.01 A.M. Incoming on #446 [redacted]
Irene. Is West Thompson in jail -
Irene Tucker - No -

10.10 A.M. Outgoing on #123 [redacted]
Cindy Evans. 1965 (Mrs. Helen Trammell)
Mrs. Trammell. Hello -
Cindy Evans Is Swede there. Mrs. Trammell -
Mrs Trammell. No. he's not.
Cindy Evans. When he comes in. have him call Cindy
Evans at the jail - 9

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10.15 A.M. Incoming on # 123 J L M.

Abers: Is Cecil there -

Cecil: Hello -

Abers: This is Hutch - just heard that you, Buck Arch, & the Chief will be suspended in that Dickson matter - that's a tough break.

Cecil: Yeah.

Abers: Keep it under your hat - you'll probably hear about it later -

Cecil: O K. Hutch -

Abers: Send a wire to the Auto License Bureau at Austin, Texas and have them give you the dope on 1936 tags # 84-078.

10:23 A.M. Outgoing on # 123 J L M.

Tucker called 3574 (Pleis Restaurant) and ordered five breakfasts -

10:24 A.M. Incoming on # 123 J L M.

Abers: Who's there -

Tucker: Andy Downie and Curly Brown -

Abers: Let me speak to Andy.

Andy - Hello -

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Abess: Andy, bring that Melton boy & Central and Garland Ave. You'll see the police cars setting there -

Andy: O.K. Hutch -

10:24 A.M. Incoming on #173 J.L.M.

Man: Is Hutch there -

Turbeville: No, he's out somewhere -

Man: Have him call #770 when he comes in

10:25 A.M. Incoming on #173 J.L.M.

Woman: Is Curly Evans there -

Evans: Hello!

Woman: I went to see Miss Kennedy, and she said she couldn't do anything for me

Evans: Are you at home now -

Woman: Yes -

Evans: I have a little work to do, and as soon as I can get away, I'll run up and see you.

Woman: All Right -

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10:31 A.M. Outgoing #123 JLM.
Coyle Cooper: 321 (Wm. M. C. Lee)
Talked with his wife, who works there, about nothing important to this case.

10:35 A.M. Incoming on #123 JLM
Man called in for Hatch - not in.

10:41 A.M. Outgoing on #123 JLM.
Abers: 930 (Geo. T. Smelzel)
Smelzel: Hello.
Abers: This is Herbert Abers at the City Jail - I think I have your black coat down here
Smelzel: O.K. I'll be right down there -

10:43 A.M. Outgoing on # 123 JLM.
Abers: 429 (Bessie Mortuary)
Miss Brenner: Hello -
Abers: Miss Brenner, this is Herbert Abers - did you handle the body of Burton H—. Reynolds who died on 1/31/36 and was buried at Arbor dell plus -
Miss Brenner: Yes, I think we did -

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[redacted]

Mrs. Brewer: Well, I got a letter from his divorced wife, and she wants a certified copy of the death certificate.

Mrs Brewer: Where does she want it sent-

Abers: Josephine V. Reynolds, 422 Diamond Str, Sayre, Oklahoma.

Mrs Brewer: All right Mr. Abers, we'll take care of it.

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10:48 A.M. Incoming on #446

Mr. Davis: Is Hutch there -

Abers: Hello -

Mr. Davis: This is Mr Davis - will you call that party. I expect to go over there right away.

Abers: O.K. Mr, I will.

J L M.

10:52 A.M. Outgoing on #446

Abers: 3420 (of Mr. Swann, atty.)

Hutch Swann: Hello.

Abers: Hutch, you know that package - you got to get that back to that party this morning. It's important that you do that.

Hutch Swann: O.K. where are you now -

Abers: at the City Jail - 13

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10:51 A.M. Incoming on #123 LM [redacted]
Man called for Bob Moore - was advised he has gone home.

10:53 A.M. Incoming on #123 LM
Dr. Evans: Is Mr. Wakelin there -
Wakelin: Hello -
Dr. Evans: This is Dr. Evans - and you see those patients this morning -
Wakelin: Yes, but I didn't get any satisfaction out of them. I wish you would call them.
Dr. Evans: All right
Wakelin: You'll probably find them all at #648 (Mayor's Office) I think they're all up there now -
Dr. Evans: O.K. fine, I'll see what I can do -

11:03 A.M. Incoming on #446 LM
Dr. Harris: Is Wakelin there -
Others: Hello -
Dr. Harris: This is Dr. Harris - did you get that all right
Others: Yes, I did -
Dr. Harris: O.K.

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11:04 A.M. Incoming on #123 JLM

Jlong: Is Mrs Tucker there -

Tucker: Hello.

Jlong: This is Jlong - about my watch. Can you hold it for three or four days. I'm selling some timber, + I expect to have some money soon.

Tucker: O.K. I'll wait awhile.

11:17 A.M. Incoming on #123 JLM

Long Distance Operator called for Arch Cooper - not in.

11:28 A.M. Outgoing on #123 JLM

Tucker called #3574 (Plein's Restaurant) and ordered five dinners.

11:29 A.M. Outgoing on #446 JLM

Tucker: 661

Man: City Barn + Garage.

Tucker: Do you know where the gang went this morning - they forgot to sign out.

Man: No. I don't, Mrs Tucker -

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11:30 A.M. Outgoing on #123 — D.L.M.
Above: 152
Townsend: Natl Park Service!
Above: Did the Chief come in yet -
Townsend: No, not yet.

11:32 A.M. Outgoing on #446 — D.L.M.
Louie Hubble: 375
Mrs. Holland: Hello -
Louie Hubble: Is Jim there -
Mrs Holland: No -
Louie Hubble: Do you know where I can find him
Mrs Holland: No -
Louis Holland: Mrs. Holland, this is Janitor Louie Hubble at the Jail - do you know where the chain gang is working this morning -
Mrs. Holland: I sure don't.

11:35 A.M. Incoming on #446 — D.L.M.
Prichard: Did some one call for me - this is Capt. Prichard -
Tucker: Yes, I guess Above wanted to talk to you.

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Akers: Did Tommy tell you about us picking up Hill -

Pritchard: Yes, he did - what's his old car worth about.

Akers: Around $150.00 -

Pritchard: Are you going to hold him for anything

Akers: No. I don't think we'll file any charges against him -

Pritchard: Well, I don't want him either.

J L M

11:36 A.M. Outgoing on #446

Akers: 743 (D.S. Ledgerwood)

Man: Hello.

Akers: Is the judge there -

Man: No, he's out right now.

Akers: Tell him to call me at the jail -

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11:37 A.M. Incoming on #173

Man: Is Swantz in jail yet?

Booth: No, he's on his way to New York -

Man: Did he get out -

Booth: Yes.

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11:42 A.M. Outgoing on #446 d L m.

Hyde Cooper: 648

Miss Marsh: Mayor's Office.

Hyde Cooper: Is the Mayor in -

Mayor: Hello -

Hyde Cooper: This is Hyde Cooper - I wonder if you could see fit to see me right now.

Mayor: No. I don't think so - see me in the morning.

Hyde Cooper: Will you be at your office -

Mayor: Yes, I'll be there all morning.

11:46 A.M. Outgoing on #446 d L m to Sam

Hyde Cooper: Say Leo, tomorrow morning is okay - I just wondered whether you thought of that -

Mayor: No, I hadn't. Come over Monday morning. I'll talk with you then.

Hyde Cooper: All right.

11:47 A.M. Incoming on #123 d L m

Woman called for Hyde Cooper, and they made a date at City Dining Store in a few minutes.

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11:48 A.M. Incoming on #173 J.L.M.
Ledgerwood: Do Hutch there -
Tucker: No. He went up to the Court House -
is this Judge Ledgerwood -
Ledgerwood: Yes -
Tucker: He wanted me to tell you that this fellow, Hill, who they picked up last night - that the Government does not want him for anything, and Hutch has nothing on him. Do it O.K. to turn him loose -
Ledgerwood: Yes, turn him loose -

11:55 A.M. Outgoing on #173 J.L.M.
Tucker: 343
Man: Hello -
Tucker: Is Judge Ledgerwood there -
Man: No, he's gone.

11:55 A.M. Incoming on #173 J.L.M.
Man: Is Hutch there -
Tucker: No, he's gone over to the Court House -

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11:58 A.M. Incoming on #446 DLM

Cindy Evans: City jail.

Mayor: Who's talking.

Cindy Evans: Cindy Evans.

Mayor: Is Rasberry down there -

Cindy Evans: He was, but he just stepped out -

Mayor: When he comes in, have him call #648 -

Cindy Evans: All right -

11:59 A.M. Incoming on #446 DLM.

Tommy Evans: Is Butch down there -

Others: Hello.

Tommy Evans: Butch, my brother had his bicycle stolen -

Others: Yes, I know. We got a call on it last night, and we've watching for it.

12:13 P.M: Outgoing on #446 DLM

Monroe Young, a new officer, called his home at #3846, and told his wife that he was working and would be home for lunch at 1:15 P.M.

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12:15 P.M. Incoming on #446 J L M.
Mom: Is Cecil or Glen Buchanan there -
Tucker: No, they're both out.

12:15 P.M. Incoming on #123 J L M.
Mom: Is Hutch there -
Tucker: Just went out on a call -

12:23 P.M. Incoming on #123 J L M.
Mrs. Brock called for Cecil - not in.

12:25 P.M. Incoming on #446 J L M.
Mom: Who is this
Monroe Young: This is Monroe Young -
Mom: Is Rasberry there -
Young: Just went to dinner -
Mom: Glad to see you back there -
Young: Thanks -
Mom: Give you Hay Captain -
Young: Don't know what I am yet -

1:15 P.M. Incoming on #123 J L M.
Woman called in for Cecil Brock - not in.

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1:17 P.M. Outgoing on #123 J.L.M.
Barnett Moore: 1965 -
Woman: Hello -
Barnett Moore: I'm in my closet, and find a pair of socks without any holes in them - wash them out, so I can wear them out at the Club (Belvedere) tonight.
Woman: All Right.

1:25 P.M. Outgoing on #123 J.L.M.
Natalie: Barnett, who is there besides you -
Barnett Moore: Dr Scott and Tucker -
Natalie: Bring somebody with you to the house, so you can drive this car back.
Barnett Moore: All right, chief -

2:02 P.M. Outgoing on #126 J.L.M.
Effie Robbins: 503 Question -
Abner: Charlie - you have a new chief -
Effie Robbins: Yeah, what happened -
Abner: Let the Chief work Cooper. Buck

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Robbins: Who is the new chief -
Akers: Rasberry - he used to work in the
Juv. Department -
Robbins: How come they didn't make you, chief.
Akers: I didn't want it - they put Monroe
Young and Jerry Mathews back on.

2:50 P.M. Incoming on #123 J L M.
Man: Is Charlie Robbins there -
Akers: No. he works from noon till mid-
night - you'll find him in South Hot
Springs.

2:59 P.M. Incoming on #123 J L M.
Man: Is Chief Rasberry in -
Tucker: He's out with Dutch somewhere -

3:02 P.M. Incoming on #446 J L M.
Man: Is Dutch there -
Tucker: He's out some place.

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2:10 P.M. — In #2.
L.D. Opr. — Little Rock is calling Mr. Jerry Watkins.
Tucker — He's out on a call.
Opr. — Have him call Little Rock Opr #7. Hdo.

2:15 P.M. — out #2.
Watkins — Called Little Rock Opr #7.
Opr. — Just a moment.
Girl — Hello, Jerry, this is Cleo. Can't you come up to see me? Believe I've got pneumonia Feel mighty bad.
Watkins — I doubt if I can get there today. We're pretty busy. Where's Louise? can't she help you some?
Cleo — She's gone. Try to come over if you can.

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2:30 P.M. - In #1.
Tucker - Hello.
Ridgeway - Tucker this is Curtis Ridgeway. Were you on duty when they brought in John Dickson?
Tucker - I don't know. Don't think I was. I'll look on the book and see.
Ridgeway - Call me back at #1037.

Has

2:32 P.M. - Out #1.
Tucker - Called 1037 (Emory & Ridgeway, attys.)
Ridgeway - Hello.
Tucker - He was brought in here on the 14th of December and booked for "Holdover".
Ridgeway - What time was that?
Tucker - I wasn't here at the time and the time doesn't show when they're booked as "Holdover". I think it was some time in the morning.

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booked him later myself on the docket.

Ridgeway - Does it show who brought him in?

Tucker - No, there were so many of them that he was booked by the "police dept."

Ridgeway - Well, thanks.

Has.

2:35 Pm - ont #2.

Garnett Moore - Called 1723; asked for Wakelin -

Wakelin - Hello

G. Moore - Chief, Garnett talking. I went up to that place, but it was so full I couldn't get in. I'll go back over there in about an hour.

Wakelin - all right.

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2:38 P.M. - Ont # 1.
Officer - Called 3548 (Ebel's res.)
Ebel (reporter) - Hello -
Officer - Can you come down to the city jail?
Ebel - Yes, I suppose so.

Has.
2:42 P.M. - In # 1.
Ebel - What's going on down there? Who was it that called me?
I'm putty busy - just going to Little Rock -
Watkins - Some boy I don't know called you -
Ebel - Find out what he wants and call me back.
Watkins - OK. Say, don't forget me and the notorious Monroe Young.
Ebel - I won't forget you -

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2:45 P.M. — Out #2.
Garnett Moore — Called 285 (City Drug Co.)
Ordered sandwiches.

3:00 P.M. — Out #1.
Watkins — Called 3548 (Ebel's res.)
Ebel — Hello —
Watkins — That was just some fellow wanted sell you a suit of clothes.
Ebel — ok, thanks.
Watkins — You got mine and Monroe's names right? Give us a good one.
Ebel — ok, I will.
Watkins — It's Hell aint it?
Ebel — Yeah. Any of the boys there now? Brock or any of them?
Watkins — No.
Ebel — It's tough. I had a tip on it a couple of days ago about what was to happen — couldn't use it, until it happened.

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3:05 P.M. Incoming on #123 d L m
Unid: Is Willard Phillips in jail -
Tucker: Yes, he's here -

3:07 P.M. Incoming on #123 d L m
Woman called in and inquired whether she could shoot her dog without being arrested for; Tucker advised her "No".

3:09 P.M. Incoming on #123 d L m
Woman: Is Akers in -
Tucker: No
Woman: Is Chief Wabeke there -
Tucker: No
Woman: Is Arch Cooper there -
Tucker: No.
Woman: I'd like to reach Mr. Akers -
Tucker: You better call back later.

3:20 P.M. Incoming on #146 d L m
Officer Robbins reported in from 19 Donations -

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3:21 P.M. Incoming on # 446 D L M.
Long Distance Operator called for Mr. Abee - was advised he was out just then.

3:26 P.M. Incoming on # 123 D L M.
Woman called in for Cecil Brock - not in.

3:26 P.M. Incoming on # 123 D L M.
Man: Is Walter Ebel around there -
Tucker: No, he isn't.

3:31 P.M. Incoming on # 123 D L M
Woman: Is Cecil Brock or Arch Cooper there -
Barnett Moore: No, they're not.

3:37 P.M. Outgoing on # 446 D L M.
Barnett Moore: 901 (Arkansas Gazette)
Woman: Hello -
Barnett Moore: Can I get a last Sunday paper -
Woman: Yes, I think we have one left.

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3:43 P.M. Incoming #173 J L M.
White: Is Glen Buchanan there -
Tucker: No -
White: Have him call White at the Goddard Hotel when he comes in -

3:54 P.M. Incoming on #173 J L M.
Man: Is Cecil Brock there, Hunter -
Abers. Yes, just a minute -
Cecil Hello -
Man: Cecil?
Cecil: Yeah - where are you -
Man At Spencers -
Cecil. I will be right over -

4:00 P.M. Outgoing on #173 J L M
Abers called Long Distance to the Auto License Bureau at Little Rock, Ark.
Abers. What's the dope on 1936 tags #20-142
Clerk: (Pause) Issued to - Tom Bush,
Mt. Pine,
Garland County, Ark
On a 1928 Ford car.
Abers: O.K. thanks a lot. 31

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4:03 P.M. Incoming on #446 & L.M.

Man: Is Mr. Tucker there -

Tucker: Hello -

Man: Was Hamm who used to work at the Southern Grill in court this morning -

Tucker: I don't know (hung up).

4:04 P.M. Incoming on #446 & L.M.

Woman called and talked with Emily Evans about nothing important -

4:04 P.M. Incoming on #123 & L.M.

Mr. Wade: Is Hatch there -

Hatch: Hello -

Mr. Wade: I understand you picked up a young boy who has been prowling around.

Hatch: Yes, we have -

Mr. Wade: That guy stole my bag full of instruments, I bet.

Hatch: I questioned him about that, + he denies knowing anything about it.

Mr. Wade: How keep working on him, Hatch.

Hatch: I will.

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Hon. Wade: Just heard what happened down there -

Absco: Yes, that's too bad -

Hon. Wade: It sure is - well, you keep working on that boy.

Absco: O.K. Hon - I will.

4:16 P.M. Incoming on #446 J.L.M.
Officer Robbins reported in from 3337 Dumaine.

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4:30 P.M. - In #1.
Woman - Tucker, this is Mrs. Hardy (or Tardy) - Can you spare me another file?
Tucker - No, I'm broke -

Has.

4:40 P.M. - Out #1.
Man - Called 1389.
Woman - Hello -
Man - Mrs Watkins, this is Wyatt. Mr. Tucker says that if that stuff comes in, to call him
Mrs. Watkins - all right -

Has

4:42 P.M. - In #2 -
Woman - Is Dutch Akers there?
Akers - Hello -
Woman - How are you? Can you come down to see me tonight? I may have to go to my brothers
Akers - I'm pretty busy - may get down there about seven and let you know -
Woman - Do that - 34

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4:45 P.M. — In #2.
Woman — Is Jerry Watkins there?
Tucker — No! He's out.

4:46 P.M. — In #2.
Child — Spoke to Evans and advised they were ready to go home.
Evans — Come over to the side in fifteen minutes.

Hss

4:50 P.M. — out #2.
Akers — Called 770 (Heady Undertaker)
Clerk — Hello - Heady's.
Akers — Is Paul Heady there?
Clerk — No. He'll be in at six.
Akers — Tell him to call me.

4:55 P.M. — In #1.
Woman — Has Jerry Watkins come in
Tucker — No - Not yet.

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5:00 P.M. — Dr # 2.
Woman — Is Amos Rood around there anywhere?
Tucker — No.

5:05 P.M. — Dr # 2.
Dr. Davis — Speak to Dutch Akers —
Akers — Hello.
Dr. Davis — Dr. Davis, Dutch — Everything's ok. Has

Akers — Fine.
Dr. Davis — Say, I tried to call that party and put him on the spot, but he wasn't in his office — I'll call again in about an hour.

Akers — Ok. Has.

5:10 P.M. — Dr # 2
Woman — Come get a drunk man at 427 Holly Street.
Tucker — all right.

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5:15 P.M. - Out #2.
Akers - Called 3420.
No one answered.

5:16 P.M. - In #1.
Officer (Charlie) - 503 Jonestown.
Rasberry - What?
Akers (taking phone) - New chief didn't understand, Charlie -

5:30 P.M. - Out #1
Rasberry - Called 1696. (his residence)
Woman - Hello -
Rasberry - I'll be home in a few minutes

5:31 P.M. - In #2
Man - Where's Exchange Street?
Akers - One block West of Central Ave., behind Ark. Nat. Bank

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5:32 P.M. – In # 2.
Man – This is Paul Healy (Healy Undertaker, Dutch – Have you heard about that fellow yet?
Akers – I got a wire sayin that the body was Albert D. Ross, and that he was a veteran with no relatives –

Has.

5:45 PM – out #1.
Child – Called 809 (ark. Democrat reporter)
Man – Hello, Democrat
Child – Do you have any more papers
Man – Sure – Come get them –

Has.

5:50 P.M. – out #2 –
Watkins – Called long Distance – Little Rock # 2-2665.
Man – Hello –
Watkins – Is Cleo there?
Cleo – Hello.
Watkins – Cleo, I don't think I (cont.)

can get over to see you today -
things in such an uproar
here - Did you see the paper?

Cleo - Yes - Can't you come anyway?

Watkins - Dont think so. Nobody here now but me and she other - the gazette will be full of it in the morning - looks like a lot of people will get in bad over it.

Cleo - Glad you didn't have anything to do with it.

Watkins - Yeah - My head aint so hot. I went out to supper and got sick in my stomach tonight. Worked out at the Belvidere last night - big crowd.

Cleo - I wanted you to come over I'm catching pneumonia - Loraine and Brady have gone -

Watkins - Well, I'll try to come if I can -

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6:00 P.M. – Out #2.
Akers – Called 707.
No one answered.

6:02 P.M. – In #1.
Man – Is Dutch Akers there?
Akers – Hello.
Dr. Davis – Dr. Davis, Dutch. Can you walk down and meet me in front of the post office in about five minutes I want to see you.
Akers – All right. Has

6:10 P.M. – Out #2
Akers – Called long Distance to Little Rock 8601.
Woman – Hello.
Akers – Is Chief there?
Woman – No he's not here now.
Akers – Tell him that Hubert Akers was up there today, but didn't

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6:15 P.M. — Out #1.
Man — Called 1460.
Clerk — Hello.
Man — give me the Receiving Room.
Man — Hello, Receiving Room.
Man — Curley, I've got both those boxes down at the warehouse now.
Curley — OK, Mr. King has just gone down there.

Has

6:17 P.M. — In #1.
Officer — Reported at 19-Jonestown.

6:18 P.M. — In #2.
Woman — Mr. Akers this is Mrs. Bowles (phonetic). Do you know whether they have to have a full payment on that debt
Akers — I don't know. Call the sheriff at Benton and find out from him.
Woman — All right.

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6:20 P.M. - In #2.
McLaughlin - Who's talking?
Evans - Curley Evans.
McLaughlin - What other boys are there now?
Evans - Garnett Moore and Herbert Akers.
McLaughlin - Tell Garnett Moore to meet me in front of the Fire Department in five minutes.
Evans - Yes sir, your honor.
(Note: Above call did not originate in the Mayor's Office Hos.

6:25 P.M. - Out #2.
Akers - Called 1723 (Wakelin's residence)
Mrs Wakelin - Hello.
Akers - Mrs. Wakelin, what's the Chief doing? How's he feeling?
Mrs. Wakelin - He's feeling rotten.
Akers - Naturally. (cont.)

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Mrs. Wakelin - yes. He was at home all afternoon - lots of visitors - and went down town a while ago to attend to some unfinished business

Akers - Well, it will be a good chance for him to rest some - There's nothing new down here -

Mrs. Wakelin - I hope every thing comes out all right -

Akers - I think it will - Hot.

6:30 P.M. - On #1.
John - Asked for Louis Hinkle.
Akers - I haven't seen him, John

6:35 P.M. - On #2 -
Woman - Asked for Mr. Scott -
Akers - He's not here now -
Woman - Have Mr. Scott call Mr. Albert Mandel at #237. Hot.

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6:40 P.M. – In # 1.
Woman – Asked for Mr. Scott.
Tucker – He's not here.
Woman – Have him call Mr. Mandel at #237.

Has

6:43 P.M. – Out #1.
Scott – called 237.
Clerk – Mandel's.
Scott – speak to Mr. Albert Mandel?
Mandel – Hello.
Scott – Did you want me?
Mandel – One of my customers just got a ticket while in my store buying some dresses – for parking double. Wish you would let him off this time.
Scott – I already have – as soon as I found out he was in your store.

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6:45 P.m. — In # 2.
Paul Healy (undertaker) — Asked for Akers.
Akers — Hello.
Healy — Dutch, I just got a wire about that body from Martinsville, Indiana. Says to send the body and effects there, and is signed William Klocka, Administrator. That looks funny, since your wire said he didn't have any relatives.
Akers — You'd better wire him a night letter and give him the whole story. Get some legal advise.

Has

6:50 P.m. — Out # 2.
Man — Called 2637-J.
Girl — Hello.
Man — Speak to Dorie?
Girl — She's out on the street somewhere. Ought to be back in fifteen minutes.

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6:52 Pm. - In # 2
Man — Dutch, did you read in the paper about the sale of that stuff by the Marquette? (Hotel)
Akers — No
Man - That'll be the best chance for you to get hold of that coat. I'll take care of everything until we can do better.
Akers - All right. How are you?
Man - I've been sick in bed - Has.

6:55 Pm. - In # 2.
Woman - Is Arch Cooper there?
Tucker - Not here. Don't know when he will be.

6:57 Pm. - In # 2
Woman - I just wanted to tell you that I'm tickled to death that Arch Cooper isn't on the force any more.
Officer - Who is this?
Woman - Mrs Elsie Mainer.

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7:00 P.M. — out #1.
Officer — Called 3574 (Klein Rest.)
Woman — Hello.
Officer — Fix up two dinners for a couple of boys. Make them good ones, because one boy is just getting out.

7:05 P.M. — In #1.
Officer — Reported at 511-Jonestown.

7:10 P.M. — out #1.
Officer — Called 3574 (Klein Rest.)
Ordered sandwiches.

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7:15 P.M. Incoming on # 123 8 L m.
Cecil Evans: Chief's office.
Brooks: Is Barnett there -
Evans: No -
Brooks: Is Hatch there -
Akers: Hello -
Brooks: Are you busy?
Akers: No - where are you now -
Brooks: At Hubers
Akers: I'll meet you there - do you want anything
Brooks: Yeah - what's laying in the alley -
Akers: O.K.

7:32 P.M. Incoming on # 123 8 L m.
A Mr. McAllister (phonetic) called and spoke with Akers for about 10 minutes concerning his trip to Michigan - nothing of importance to this case.

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7:53 P.M. Incoming on #446 D L M.
Man: Asked for Chief Mathews. Arch Cooper.
or Charlie Robbins -
Tucker: None of them are in -

7:55 P.M. Incoming on #446 D L M.
Dorothy: Is Jerry Mathews there -
Mathews: Hello -
Dorothy: This is Dorothy - have you heard
from Clara yet.
Mathews: Yes -
Dorothy: When is she coming -
Mathews: Monday I guess -
Dorothy: You'll be celebrating won't you
Mathews: Yes, I will when she gets here -
Dorothy: Bring her over when she gets here,
and while - you're working, I'll
show her around.
Mathews: O.K. Dorothy, I'll see you Monday.

7:59 P.M. Incoming on #123 D L M
A Mr. Tucker called in and asked for the
Mayor - was advised he never comes to the
P.O. Station - to call #648. 49

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8:10 P.m. – On #1.
Officers – Reported at 116 (Miller's)

8:12 P.m. – On #2.
girl – Is "Dutch" there?
Akers – Hello.
girl – Hello - Busy? – Can't you come out here?
Akers – where are you?
girl – at – (unintelligible – sounded like Rogers or Wilson's)
Akers – what're you doing out there?
girl – Oh, I've got an old man on the string – come on out – want to see you – He won't suspicion anything.
Akers – I'll try to.

Has –

8:15 P.m. – On #2.
Woman – (apparently drunk) Gave her name as Mrs. Woodworth – attempted to make a complaint about a man named Merchant who was driving towards Benton
officer – Hung up telephone.

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8:17 P.M. — In #2 —
Woman — attempted to make same complaint as preceding call. Also asked for the Chief.
Officer — He won't be in until 11:30
(Hung up phone).

Has

8:20 P.M. — In #2.
Woman — Again attempted to make complaint
Officer — Aw, go home and go to bed.
(Note: Woman remarked to Operator "so that's the kind of service a visitor gets from the police here — just wait until Governor Bailey gets in".

8:30 P.M. — In #2.

Yes

Girl — Who's talking?
Officer — Monroe Young —
Girl — Is Cecil Brock there?
Brock — Hello.
Cecil this is Alberta. Jim

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t.)
with two girl friends and were
in trouble. Can you come help?
ock - Where are you?
l - at the Sinclair Station on
corner of Grand and Central.
ock - Evans can come. I'm not
on duty now.
l - ok, but don't send any more.
I don't want everybody to
know about it.

Has

42 P.M. - In # 2.
nan - Is Bob Moore there?
fficer - No, he's not.
nan - Is Charlie Robbins?
fficer - No, he's in South Hot Springs

Has

:50 P.M. - Out # 1.
nan - Called "Information" and asked
for number of Mrs. Shaver,
or Shaffer, at 1124½ Central,
over Jett Grocery Store.
pr. - We don't have her listed.

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P.M. – Out # 1.
ler (reporter) – called 3700 (Sentinal-New Era).
advised he would be over shortly

P.M. – In # 2.
nan – send a car to 801-Valley St.
to "The Bucket o' Blood" – a man
here wont pay for his beer.
cer – OK –
Has.

7 P.M. – In # 1.
ficer – Reported at 503-Jonestown.

o P.M. – In # 2.
en – Tom Reynolds speaking, at
the Battery Rental Co. – a fellow
just called and said the
lock was broken off our ware-
house door – meet me there.
room – OK –
Has

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9:25 Pm. - Out #1.
Ebel (reporter) - Called Western Union, and requested a boy to city jail.

9:28 Pm. - In #1.
Girl - Is Bob Moore there?
Moore - Hello.
Girl - You know who this is?
Moore - No. Who?
Girl - Yes, you do.
Moore - Oh, yeah, I know now.
Girl - Can you talk? Is anybody on the other phone?
Moore - I don't know. Can't see in the front office -
Girl - Who's going to be the new night Captain?
Moore - Don't know - Call me back in about half an hour.

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9:30 P.M. – In #1.
Man – This is George. Whats Cleo Carol in for? (Negro boy)
Moore – For drawing a gun.
George – How much is his bond?
Moore – About $110.00. Come on over if you want to sign his bond.

9:40 P.M. – In #2
Girl – Is Bob Moore there?
Moore – Hello.
Girl – Bob, were going to have to put something off.
Moore – Aw, why?
Girl – I got a wire today that "that certain party" will be in town tonight for the week end
Moore – Good Lord –
Girl – Yeah – He's driving in –
Moore – How far is he coming from
Girl – From Odessa. We might go some other place if you've got any –

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Moore - How about riding around in the car?

Gil - OK. I'd already gotten in bed, but I'll call you as soon as I dress.

Moore - OK. You can meet me at the car -

Has

9:42 Pm - Out #2

Moore - Called 100 (Central Garage)

Man - Hello. Central Garage.

Moore - My car fixed yet?

Man - No. Not until in the morning.

9:45 Pm - In #2 -

Man (Dep. Sher.) - Bob, they want you before the Grand jury at nine o'clock Monday -

Moore - OK -

Man - Where's Curley Evans?

Moore - He's at home - works days now -

Has

Man - OK -

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9:50 P.M. — In #1. Hoe.

Man — The street car motorman, John Brown says to meet his car in front of Spencer and take Off a drunk.

Moore — OK.

9:51 P.M. — In #2. Hoe.

girl — I'm ready.

Moore — OK. Meet me out in back.

girl — OK. I'll walk over now.

9:53 P.M. — In #1.

Woman — Is Bob Moore there?

Covington — He just left.

10:00 P.M. — In #1. Hoe.

Officers — Murray & Kelly at 116.

10:20 P.M. — In #2.

Scudder (reporter) — Did I leave some notes on that case I was writing for Dutch in the private office?

Examinator — I dont see them. 67

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10:30 P.M. — In #1.
Officers — Reported at 3337 - Jonestown -

10:40 P.M. — In #1.
Woman — Send a car down to 801 - Valley Street -
Corrington - All right -

10:45 P.M. — In #1.
Officers — Rogers & Abbott - reported at "Citizens".

11:02 P.M. — In #2 -
Wakelin — Is Dutch there?
Griffin — No, he's not, Chief -
Wakelin — Do you know what he wanted with me? He called me once tonight -
Griffin — No, I dont, Chief - I'll have him call you if he comes in -
Wakelin - All right -

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11:15 P.M. – In #1.
Officers – Murry & Kelly at 116 (Millers)

11:20 P.M. – In #1.-
Rogers – Reported in South Hot Springs.
Moore – Come on in and hang around Spencers -

Rogers – OK-

11:30 P.M. – In #1.
Officer – Reported at 3337 - Jonestown.
Moore – How everything out there?
Officer – Big crowd, but quiet-
Moore – Well, we got a new Chief-
Officer – I heard it -
Moore – Yeah, new everything -
Officer – The broom must have swept both ways -

Has -

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1:35 P.M. - In #1.
Nan (Col) - We had a warrant for Harry Washington today. Have you got him yet?
Moore - No. Not yet.

1:55 P.M. - In #1.
Col - Somebody is shooting a shotgun near my house, up by Burch's store.
Moore - I'll send out.

Has -

[redacted]

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J L M.

9:06 A.M. Outgoing # 351
Miss Marsh:
Lucie is busy-

J L M.

9:13 A.M. Outgoing
Mayor: 351
Woman: Hodson Insurance Agency)
Mayor: Is Charlie Disher there-
Disher: Hello
Mayor: Talked about an insurance claim what he is trying to settle out of court- nothing important to this case.

J L M.

9:43 A.M. Incoming
Mr Reed: Is the Mayor in-
Mayor: Hello-
Mr Reed: This is Reed talking - I'd like to see you for a few minutes - I've got a hell of a lot to do, + I want to get in early this morning
Are you coming up now-
Mayor.
Reed: Yes.
Mayor: O.K. I'll meet you outside

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10:08 A.M. Incoming D.L.M.

Dr. Blahout (phonetic): Is the Mayor in -

Miss Marsh: He's out just now, but will be back -

Dr. Blahout: This is Dr. Blahout - I'm coming over there with some papers for him to sign -

Miss Marsh: All right:- he'll be here in about five or ten minutes -

10:17 A.M. Incoming. D.L.M.

Miss Smith: Is the Mayor in -

Mayor: Hello.

Miss Smith: This is Miss Smith - are policemen supposed to have telephones at their residences -

Mayor: No, they are not - unless they want to pay for one themselves -

10:23 A.M. Incoming D.L.M.

Man: Is Marvin Anderson there -

Miss Marsh: No, he's not -

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Mr. Blahout: Is the Mayor in?
Mayor: Hello
Mr. Blahout: Are you going to meet tonight or Monday night -
Mayor: I think will meet tonight Doctor
Mr. Blahout: O.K.

Note: Has reference to the City Council meeting which met tonight in Mayor's Office, the Mayor presiding.

D L M

10:44 A.M. Outgoing
Miss Marsh: 1124 (City Fire Dept.)
Man: Hello
Miss Marsh: Let me speak to Rasberry -
Rasberry: Hello -
Miss Marsh: The Mayor wants to see you at his office right away -

D L M

10:47 A.M. Outgoing on #173
Abess: #152 (Capt. of Police - Natl. Park. Service)
Man: Hello
Abess: Is Tommy working -

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Mann: He'll be on at three o'clock.

Abers: Is the Chief in -

Mann: Not right now -

Abers: Well, tell him we got a prisoner for him

Mann: What's his name -

Abers: Jimmy Hill - he's in jail here.

Mann: O.K. Hutch, I'll tell him -

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J.L.M. [redacted]

10:54 A.M. (Outgoing)
Mayor: 3700 (Sentinel - Record)
Mon: Hello
Mayor: Is Mr. Goslee there
Mon: Yes -
Goslee: Hello -
Mayor: This is Leo - I want to know if you're going to be there a few minutes.
Goslee: Yes, I will

Note: Charles Goslee is general manager of Sentinel - Record, a local newspaper, and is also Foreman of the Grand Jury that will probe the Hickson death.

11:03 A.M. Incoming on #246
Mr. Morris: Is Mr. [illegible]

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11:05 A.M. Incoming D.L.M.

Mr. Ewers: Is the Mayor in -

Mayor. Hello.

Mr. Ewers: This is Mr Ewers - did the Chief say anything to you this morning

Mayor: Yes, but I can't discuss it right now -

Mr Ewers: I merely wanted to know whether he mentioned it -

Mayor: Yes, he did.

Mr. Ewers: Should I come by there -

Mayor: I rather - you wouldn't right now -

Mr. Ewers: O.K.

11:09 A.M. Incoming on #,

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11:17 In — Glen

Woman called and asked for Mayor - Mayor was not in and she said she would call later.

11:18 In — Glen

Mrs Klein, of Klein's Restaurant, called and asked for Mayor. Miss Marsh told her that the Mayor was out but that she would call her when he returned.

11:20 In — Glen

Man (believed to be Mr. Jacobs) called and asked to speak to Mayor. Miss Marsh told him the Mayor was out. Man said he would call later.

11:26 In — Glen

Mrs Steele called and asked for Mayor - She was told the Mayor was not in - Mrs Steele asked that the mayor call her at 1777 W.

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11 35 AM Out — Glen

Miss Marsh = 471

Woman = Health Dept.

Miss Marsh - Is Dr. Merritt there?

Woman = No, he's sick today.

Miss Marsh - All right

11 36 am Out - Glen

Miss Marsh = 3700 (Sentinel-Record)

Woman = Sentinel Record

Miss Marsh - Is Mr. Gosley there -?

M. Gosley = Hello -

Miss Marsh = This is Hazel. Is the Mayor there?

M. Gosley = No - he just left.

Miss Marsh = all right - Thanks.

11 40 Out — Glen

Miss Marsh = 3574 W (Klein's Restaurant)

Woman - Hello -

Miss Marsh - Mrs Klein, you can see the Mayor now.

Woman - I'll come right up.

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11:47 AM In — Glen

Miss Marsh = Hello -

Dyle Cooper - May I speak with the Mayor?

Mayor = Hello -

Cooper = This is Dyle. I was wondering if you could see fit to see me.

Mayor - I don't think so - Suppose you come by to see me Monday.

Cooper - All right.

11:53 AM Out — Glen

Miss Marsh = 1777 W -

Mrs Steele = Hello -

Miss Marsh - Mrs Steele - the Mayor wants to talk with you.

Mayor = Hello.

Mrs Steele = Mr. McLaughlin I got a letter from Little Rock and I think I'll go up Tuesday -

Mayor = Well drop by the office Monday.

Mrs Steele = All right.

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11:44 In — Glen

Gibb called and talked to Hazel. Nothing important.

11:58 Out — Glen

Mayor = 446

Evans = City Jail

Mayor = Who's talking?

Evans = Curly Evans

Mayor = Is Rasberry there?

Evans = No

Mayor = When he comes back have him call me.

Evans = O.K.

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11:59 A.M. Incoming J. L. M.

Smith: Is the Mayor in -

Mayor: Hello -

Smith: When can I start working at the Ringling Hotel -

Mayor: I haven't gotten around to see any of those people yet -

Smith - I talked to a girl who works there, and she said that a lot of people were coming in -

Mayor - Did you talk with Mr. Ralston (manager) yet -

Smith: No, I thought you were going to do that -

Mayor: Well, you talk to him, and tell him that I sent you up there - if any question arises have him call me -

Smith: All right -

J. L. M.

12:05 P.M. Outgoing

Mayor: 446

Evans: City Jail -

Mayor: Let me speak to Rasberry -

Rasberry: Hello -

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Mayor: When Bob Moore comes to work tonite, tell him to have Andy Jones straighten out those lines between the Coms and Whittington Junction. I guess the weather will be dry enough.

Rosberg: All right Leo, I'll tell him.

12:06 P.M. Incoming D.L.M.

Mr. Thompson: Say Leo, this is Doc Thompson, are you going to be there this afternoon.

Mayor: No, I'm leaving right now.

Mr. Thompson: I would like to see you.

Mayor: Come by now, and I'll see you in the front.

Mr. Thompson: All right, I'll be right over.

1:23 P.M. Outgoing D.L.M.

Jack: 600 (Mayor's residence)

Mayor: Hello.

Jack: Mayor, this is Jack. There's a movie here for you - do you want me to bring it out to you.

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Mayor. No, open it and read it to me.

Jack (Reads) I desire to express to you my deepest appreciation for the wonderful time at the Belvedere Club on New Year's Eve. Signed: Grover T. Owens.

Mayor. All right, leave it there.

2:01 P.M. Dressing J.L.B.

No answer.

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Has.

6:01 P.m. – out # 3.
Man – called Western Union.
Clerk – Western Union.
Man – This is the City Hall
what is correct time?
Clerk – One minute past six.
(man calling heard to
remark to someone while
waiting – "no, no, Walter, you're
all wrong there".)

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. HOOVER

I transmit herewith a copy of a memorandum submitted to me by Ben F. Foster, Special Attorney, in relation to the Toledo harboring case.

You will note that Mr. Foster has done considerable work in assembling the evidence against certain named witnesses on page 3 of the memorandum, and that he would be glad to confer with the Agents further about the matter.

Brien McMahon,
Assistant Attorney General.

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January 8, 1937

MEMORANDUM

Edward George Bremer, President of the Commercial State Bank, St. Paul, Minnesota, was kidnaped by members of the Karpis-Barker gang at that point on January 17, 1934. The fact that the apprehension of Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell was being sought by this Bureau was highly publicized throughout the United States, as evidenced by the issuance of Identification Orders on each of these individuals, requesting the assistance of law enforcement officials and the public generally in the apprehension of these persons. There could, therefore, be no doubt on the part of any persons interested in law enforcement work as to the desires of this bureau in effecting the apprehension of Karpis and Campbell.

During the fall of 1935, investigation by this Bureau in Oklahoma disclosed that one of the contacts for Harry Campbell was one Milton Lett, whose mother, Maggie Lett, resides at Bann, Oklahoma. Sincere efforts were made by Agents to locate Lett in the hope that his location would lead to the apprehension of Harry Campbell. Investigation disclosed that Maggie Lett was receiving registered mail at Bann, Oklahoma from an individual in Cleveland, Ohio, who was believed to be either identical with Milton Lett or Harry Campbell. For this reason on November 27, 1935, a surveillance was commenced in the Registry Section of the Cleveland, Ohio, Post Office, which surveillance was continued until January 20, 1936, in the hope of identifying the person responsible for mailing such letters. This surveillance was maintained with the knowledge of Post Office Inspector S. J. Hettrick of Cleveland, Ohio.

The Garrettsville mail robbery occurred on November 7, 1935, but at that time this Bureau had no reason to believe that any persons sought by this Bureau were involved in that offense. Shortly after November 27, 1935, on which date the surveillance of the Registry Section of the Cleveland Post Office was commenced Post Office Inspector S. J. Hettrick of Cleveland, Ohio, interviewed one of our Special Agents, advising him that through their investigation they had positively identified the photograph of one Thomas J. Shaw as being the purchaser of a Plymouth Sedan automobile, which was used in the Garrettsville mail robbery.

Subsequently the Identification Division of this Bureau positively identified Shaw as identical with Milton Lett. At the time of the above interview between Inspector Hettrick and an Agent of this Bureau, Mr. Hettrick expressed the opinion that the Garrettsville mail robbery had been effected by Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell and others, but at that time they had not effected a positive identification, inasmuch as the witnesses were too frightened to make any identifications.

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As has been indicated above the Post Office Inspectors were aware of the fact that Agents of this Bureau were maintaining a surveillance of the Registry Section of the Cleveland Post Office, inasmuch as arrangements for the surveillance had been perfected through the Post Office Inspectors. Despite the fact that Post Office Inspector Hettrick knew of this situation and knew that the Bureau was interested in Maggie Lett of Kann, Oklahoma, the Post Office Inspectors, without notifying the Cleveland or Oklahoma City field divisions of this Bureau, proceeded to Kann, Oklahoma during January 1936, where, with the assistance of the Kansas State Highway Patrol Officers and Deputy Sheriffs, they conducted a raid on the premises of Mrs. Maggie Lett, the mother of Milton Lett, and this was done in spite of the fact that they had knowledge that this Bureau was interested in both Milton and Maggie Lett.

During the course of another interview with Hettrick, he informed an Agent of this Bureau that Post Office Inspectors were making diligent efforts to locate and apprehend Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, in spite of the fact that they had not at that time informed any member of this Bureau that they had made any positive identifications as being involved in the Garrettsville mail robbery.

No satisfaction having been obtained from Post Office Inspectors by Agents of this Bureau operating in that section of the country as to the identifications of Karpis and Campbell in the Garrettsville mail robbery, the Agents took it upon themselves to interview the various witnesses to the said robbery. Through that investigation they were able to ascertain that numerous witnesses positively identified Karpis and Campbell as participants in that robbery, though no Agent of this Bureau up to that time had been so informed by Post Office Inspectors.

Prior to these identifications the Post Office Inspectors had expressed their sincere willingness and desire to cooperate with this Bureau at all times, but they had thus far failed to notify any representative of this Bureau that Karpis and Campbell had been identified in the Garrettsville mail robbery and it, therefore, became necessary for this Bureau to conduct an independent investigation in order to establish this fact.

On February 24, 1936 an Agent of this Bureau held a conference with Post Office Inspector S. J. Hettrick, the latter informing that prior to February 17, 1936 he had spent ten days in the vicinity of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Coffeyville, Kansas in connection with the investigation of the Garrettsville mail robbery and at that time he complained to the said Agent that the activities of Bureau Agents had caused Milton Lett to flee from that vicinity.

In this connection it is desired to call attention to the fact that the possibility of Milton Lett being a close associate of Harry Campbell was within the knowledge of this Bureau as early as August, 1935, and it was not until January 13, 1936, that Lett was identified as Carl Baker, alias Thomas J. Shaw, who actually purchased the Plymouth automobile used in the Carrottsville mail robbery. This identification was effected through the Identification Division of this Bureau. The information relative to this identification was transmitted to the Akron, Ohio, Police Department, which Department on January 16, 1936, telephonically advised Postal Inspector Hettrick at Cleveland, Ohio, of this identification.

The investigation of this Bureau looking toward the location of Milton Lett in Oklahoma practically ceased after it was ascertained that there was a strong possibility that it was he who had been mailing registered letters to his mother in Mann, Oklahoma, and it was in the belief that Milton Lett was actually mailing such letters that this Bureau commenced a surveillance of the Registry Section of the Cleveland, Ohio, Post Office on November 27, 1935. Inspector Hettrick complained as noted above, in spite of the fact as previously indicated the Post Office Inspectors conducted a raid on the house of Maggie Lett during January, 1936, which was certainly ill-advised and definitely disturbed the surveillance which this Bureau was maintaining in the Cleveland, Ohio, Post Office.

During the above mentioned interview between the Agent of the Bureau and Inspector Hettrick, the subject of the apprehension of George N. (Burrhead) Keady, who was also a suspect in the Carrettsville mail robbery was raised, at which time Inspector Hettrick advised the Special Agent that Keady had not been picked up by or for the Post Office Inspectors, and that his present whereabouts was unknown to him, Hettrick.

The investigation of this Bureau disclosed that the Post Office Inspectors obtained the information that Keady was involved in the Carrettsville mail robbery, and that through a colored attorney who represented Keady's interests, and with a threat of disbarment the said lawyer indirectly produced Keady by having him attend the trial of Tom Hill, at which time the latter was tried and convicted, and sentenced to life imprisonment in the case concerning the robbery of the Union Gas Company at Coffeyville during January, 1933. The investigation disclosed that Keady was apprehended by Joe Anderson, an officer of the Kansas State Highway Patrol, who was employed by the Post Office Inspectors to assist in the investigation of the Carrettsville mail robbery. The investigation disclosed that Keady upon his apprehension was brought to Cleveland, Ohio, where he was secretly confined by the United States Post Office Inspectors.

During March, 1936, [redacted] a confidential informant of the Oklahoma City field division of this Bureau, [redacted] held a conference with Joe Anderson, who is mentioned above, and several Post Office Inspectors in a hotel room occupied by Joe Anderson in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

She has informed that Post Office Inspectors Haynes and Hill of Tulsa were present and that there were two Post Office Inspectors from Cleveland, Ohio, present, namely Inspector A. D. Claggett and Inspector Jean Cordrey. She further informed that she overheard the conversation of the said Post Office Inspectors and observed that they have a feeling against this Bureau because they feel that sometime in the near future all investigative and enforcement agencies of the Government will be combined in one unit, and that the Director of this Bureau will be designated to head such an organization; that if this is done all the Post Office Inspectors and practically all of the personnel of other Government organizations so effected will lose their jobs. She stated that she also heard them say that this Bureau has been catching too many men and receiving too much credit in the newspapers, therefore, which appears to irk and annoy the Post Office Inspectors considerably. She stated that these two topics were discussed within her hearing.

She further stated that Post Office Inspectors Haynes and Hill told her that it was their understanding that Bureau Agents believing that she was contacting Karpis for his wife, Dorothy Karpis, who is residing at Tulsa, and that whenever she is in this country she is watched like a hawk. She stated that she did not know whether this remark to her was calculated to bring forth from her that she was friendly to us, or might have been used by this Bureau.

Clayton Hall, who has been considered a confidential informant of the Cleveland field division was interviewed by two Special Agents of this Bureau on March 25, 1936, at Youngstown, Ohio, and after obtaining considerable information from him arrangements were made for Hall to proceed to the Cleveland field division of this Bureau on the following day, March 26, 1936, where he could be interrogated further and to a better advantage. To assist Hall in this matter, one of the Agents provided him with a $5.00 bill and also with a slip of paper bearing the name of the said Special Agent and address of the Cleveland Bureau field division. Much concern was experienced by the Cleveland field division when Hall failed to put in his appearance on March 26, 1936, as he had agreed. This was particularly important to the Cleveland division in view of the fact that Hall had furnished the Bureau with substantially all of the important information which it had concerning the present location of Alvin Karpis. Hall not putting in his appearance, it became necessary for two Special Agents to proceed to Youngstown, Ohio, to the residence of Hall on March 27, 1936, in an effort to locate him. These efforts were unsuccessful. Mrs. Hall honestly professed ignorance of the location of her husband. The Agents then maintained a brief surveillance of Hall's home in the thought Hall might return.

At about 5:00 P. M., March 27, 1936, Post Office Inspector Hettrick telephoned the Special Agent in Charge of the Cleveland Field Division from Youngstown, Ohio, advising that the Post Office Inspectors had taken Hall into custody, and that they were aware that two of the Bureau Agents were conducting an investigation at Youngstown, having had Hall's home under surveillance inasmuch as they believed Hall could furnish information as to the present whereabouts of Alvin Karpis.

Thereafter, two Special Agents of this Bureau proceeded to Youngstown, Ohio, where they met Post Office Inspector Hettrick, who was in company with Inspector E. D. Claggett, Inspector H. W. Taverner, Inspector Jess Corirey, and W. R. Briggs, Post Office Inspector in Charge of the Cincinnati Division. There were also present Joe Anderson of the Kansas State Highway Patrol, Mark Mock and William Somers of the Ohio State Highway Police. At this conference Mr. Briggs advised that his men had taken Clayton Hall into custody the day before, to wit March 26, 1936, and were holding him for questioning.

It then developed that Clayton Hall indicated that he could furnish information as to the whereabouts of Alvin Karpis, but before doing so desired to have representatives of this Bureau and the Post Office Inspectors present. At this time one of the Bureau Agents inquired as to the whereabouts of Hall, whereupon Post Office Inspector in Charge Briggs replied, "He is not under arrest, but we have him in tow, and at the proper time will produce him"

Thereafter the said Special Agents were permitted to interview Hall and inquired as to why Hall had failed to put in an appearance at the Cleveland Field Division. Hall replied that he left his home Thursday morning, March 26, 1936, and while on his way to Cleve and was picked up by about twelve men, one of whom accused him of being a mail robber; that he was then taken to the Police Station where on three different occasions he was placed in the "show-up" and viewed by witnesses; that he protested to the men who had him in custody, advising that he was on his way to the Bureau Division at Cleveland, at which time

he exhibited to them a piece of paper bearing the name of a Special Agent and the address of the Cleveland Field Division, together with the original $5.00 bill that had been given him by a Special Agent to cover his transportation expenses.

John Brock, a Tulsa, Oklahoma hoodlum, was positively identified as a participant with Karpis and Campbell and others in the Garrettsville mail robbery. Brock was apprehended by Post Office Inspectors at Tulsa, Oklahoma, and was removed to Youngstown, Ohio, where he was held incommunicado. In view of the fact that Karpis and Campbell had been positively identified in the said robbery, Special Agents of this Bureau expressed every desire to Postal Inspectors to interview John Brock in the hope of obtaining information which might lead to the apprehension of Karpis and Campbell.

On April 2, 1936, a Special Agent of this Bureau was advised by Post Office Inspector in Charge Wallace R. Briggs that he, Mr. Briggs, would allow an Agent to interview John Brock, who was then held by Post Office Inspectors on the third floor of the Post Office Building at Youngstown, Ohio. On April 3, 1936, another Special Agent of this Bureau received authorization from his superior to interview John Brock in keeping with the permission granted by Inspector Briggs.

Prior to attempting to interview John Brock, however, the Agent discussed this matter with Postal Inspector Claggett. At this time Inspector Claggett advised the said Agent that it would be impossible to interview Brock, inasmuch as Postal Inspector Briggs had specifically instructed him, Claggett, that no one outside of the Post Office Department was to talk to John Brock. He explained his Department had made certain definite promises to Brock and that any interview had with him by a representative of a Department other than the Post Office Department might result in serious consequences in connection with their case; that Brock had agreed to testify against the other persons participating in the Garrettsville mail robbery and that any possible indiscretion on the part of a Bureau representative during the questioning of Brock might result in his refusal to testify. At this time the Special Agent explained to Inspector Claggett that every precaution

would be exercised not to interfere with their investigation and that the only information the Bureau desired was that which might lead to the location of Karpis and Campbell.

In response Inspector Claggett advised the said Agent that the Post Office Department had already furnished to this Bureau all information which they received from Brock which might lead to the location of Karpis and Campbell, and that it would be useless to talk with Brock any further in this regard.

Another Agent of this Bureau then conferred with Inspector H. W. Tavener relative to the statement of Inspector Briggs that an Agent of this Bureau would be permitted to interview John Brock. Inspector Tavener called this matter to the attention of Inspector Briggs by long distance telephone, whereupon Briggs advised Tavener that in view of the fact that Inspector Claggett probably had a more definite line on Brock's attitude, he would be governed by Claggett's view in the matter, and that in view of Claggett's statement to the said Agent that the said Agent should not be permitted to interview Brock, he would at this time decline to allow an Agent of the Bureau to interview Brock.

On one occasion a Special Agent of this Bureau received the information from Post Office Inspector Casey that the primary reason for the refusal of Post Office Inspectors in permitting John Brock to be interviewed by Bureau Agents was due to the fact that John Brock had apparently confessed to the Inspectors that two innocent men had been convicted for the mail robbery at Warren, Ohio, on April 19, 1935, it appearing that Brock implicated Karpis and Campbell in the Warren, Ohio mail robbery.

During the course of this investigation representatives of this Bureau conducted surveillance at the homes of Clayton Hall at Youngstown, Ohio and Clyde Rochat at Newton Falls, Ohio, and numerous other surveillances in Toledo, Ohio. The surveillances at the homes of Hall and Rochat were maintained jointly with the assistance of Postal Inspectors.

Post Office Inspector Hettrick advised an Agent of this Bureau that the Post Office Department contemplated issuing

circulars on the participants in the Garrettsville mail robbery, the result of which would be to practically nullify the usefulness of the surveillances then being maintained by Bureau Agents.

On another occasion on the same date of the above mentioned interview an Agent proceeded to the washroom adjacent to room 202 of the Post Office Building, Youngstown, Ohio, and while in the washroom he overheard Post Office Inspector Tavener telephonically communicate with Post Office Inspector S. J. Hettrick, who was then in Cleveland. It became evident through overhearing this conversation that it was the plan of the Post Office Inspectors to leave Cleveland on the morning of April 30, 1936 and proceed to Youngstown, Ohio, accompanied by four Cleveland, Ohio, police officers armed with machine guns, several newspaper photographers and the United States Attorney at Cleveland and his Assistant, the idea in mind being to return John Brock to Cleveland with stops at Warren and Garrettsville, Ohio, to reenact the robbery of the mail truck at Warren and the robbery of the mail train in Garrettsville for the benefit of the United States Attorney, the pictures to be taken by newspaper photographers.

The conversation indicated that the newspaper photographers would be furnished with the addresses of the surveillances being maintained by Bureau Agents and the Post Office Inspectors at the home of Clayton Hall, 134 Ridgewood Drive, Youngstown, Ohio, and on the farm of Clyde Rochat near Newton Falls, Ohio.

Upon the conclusion of the telephone call, Post Office Inspector Albert White came into the office and Inspector Tavener advised him of the conversation that he had with Inspector Hettrick and through this means, the Agent was able to get complete details concerning the telephonic conversation.

On the morning of April 30, 1936, Post Office Inspector S. J. Hettrick appeared at the Post Office, Youngstown, Ohio, accompanied by Assistant United States Attorney Frank Wiedeman, two newspaper men from Cleveland, Post Office Inspector Cordrey and several Cleveland police officers. Inspector Hettrick at this time inquired of an Agent of this Bureau the reason for continuing the surveillance in

that vicinity stating "it's very funny that you people continue these plants in view of the publicity that has been given them." It appeared, therefore, that the publicity had been given these plants by Post Office Inspectors in an effort to have them discontinued. This fact was subsequently verified by the Agent in a conversation with Post Office Inspector P. J. McNeil who was on detail at the home of Clayton Hall. At that time, McNeil stated to the said Agent that the Postal Inspection Service did not have the men to continue these plants and that they were no good now, and it was the intention of the Post Office Department to bring such publicity as would make them worthless.

In connection with this matter, an Agent of this Bureau who has been working with Post Office Inspector Frank W. Tavener at Youngstown, Ohio, has advised that Inspector Tavener informed him that Post Office Inspector S. J. Hettrick instructed Tavener to furnish to the newspapers at Youngstown, Ohio, information concerning various surveillances being maintained in Youngstown and vicinity, so as to render said surveillances worthless, inasmuch as the Post Office Department did not have sufficient men to run these plants. Inspector Tavener indicated to the said Agent that he did not agree with this policy but that he had to follow it, the reason being that some of the Post Office Inspectors are jealous of the Bureau and resent the action taken by the Bureau in issuing wanted circulars for Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell in which a greater reward is offered than that posted by the Post Office Department. A Special Agent, late in the afternoon of April 2d, 1936, observed Post Office Inspector McNeil in conference with two newspaper reporters.

With reference to the same situation, a Special Agent of this Bureau has been in the office of the Post Office Inspectors when newspaper men would call to make the inquiry if "there is anything for us today." On such occasions, the Post Office Inspectors would go into the hall to confer with the newspaper men and upon their return to the office, would advise the Agent that they had just contacted a confidential informant who had given them some information, and in the event this information would prove of any value, they would disclose it to the Bureau Agent. Two of these

newspaper reporters have been positively identified by an Agent of this Bureau as being employed by the Youngstown Vindicator and the Youngstown Press of Youngstown, Ohio. An Agent also observed that immediately after copies of a Youngstown paper were placed on the streets, Post Office Inspectors, especially Hattrick, Tavener and Claggett, would immediately and hurriedly purchase copies of these papers and scan them for any indication of any release giving them credit for a part in this investigation. The extreme importance of these surveillances maintained at the homes of Clyde Rochat and Clayton Hall cannot be controverted. It has been shown that those responsible for the Garrettsville mail robbery congregated at Clyde Rochat's home immediately preceding the said robbery and that there was every reason to believe that they would return to that point. Investigation has likewise disclosed that Clayton Hall was an exceedingly important contact for Karpis and Campbell and that there was strong reason for believing that they would again communicate with him in the future.

Postal Inspector P. J. McNeil advised an Agent of this Bureau confidentially that in the event Alvin Karpis or Fred Hunter should be apprehended at the home of Clayton Hall, 134 Ridgewood Drive, Youngstown, Ohio, it was the intention of the Post Office Inspectors to ask the aid of the Ohio State Highway Patrol and the Youngstown Police in taking them from the custody of Bureau Agents, to the end that they might be retained in Youngstown to stand trial for the Garrettsville mail robbery, the Postal Inspectors being motivated in this regard by the fact that no warrants were outstanding in that district for either Karpis or Hunter. While one Special Agent was on duty at the Clayton Hall home in Youngstown, Ohio, his personal mail was being forwarded to him in care of the Postal Inspectors at Youngstown, Ohio, and on April 5, 1936, a letter addressed to this Agent in care of the Postal Inspectors was received at the Post Office and was brought from the box to the office of Post Office Inspector H. W. Tavener. When this letter was received by the said Agent, it was very evident that it had been opened and resealed. The Postal Inspectors advised that on the letter's having been taken from the box, there was no evidence of its having been opened and resealed. The Agent took this as a personal matter and expressed himself in no uncertain terms, for this action on the part

of the Post Office Inspectors, who neither denied or admitted having opened the letter.

Indicative of the attitude of the Post Office Inspectors toward the Bureau is an interview had by them with one Vivian Mantooth, at which time Inspector Cordrey was accompanied by Joe Anderson of the Kansas State Highway Patrol. These men were making efforts to ascertain the location of Milton Lett. On this occasion, Inspector Cordrey told Vivian Mantooth that Lett was wanted for mail robbery and that they wanted to catch Lett before the Department of Justice or anyone else got him.

During the interviews conducted with Clayton Hall by Agents of this Bureau, he furnished information as to the location of the place to which he had driven Alvin Karpis, in Toledo, Ohio, on or about January 15, 1936. He was consequently taken to Toledo, Ohio, for the purpose of pointing out this location. Hall at that time pointed out a building located on Adams Street in Toledo, Ohio. At this time, Post Office Inspector Casey accompanied Agents of this Bureau and Clayton Hall. Previous to this time, Post Office Inspectors had learned from John Brock that members of the gang responsible for the Carrettsville mail robbery had lived in a furnished apartment at 1605 Adams Street, Toledo, Ohio, during the time they were planning the Carrettsville mail robbery. It is noted, however, that when Clayton Hall was pointing out a building on Adams Street in Toledo, Ohio, which he believed was occupied by Karpis and others, Inspector Casey made no mention of the information in his possession to the effect that the gang had lived at 1605 Adams Street, Toledo, Ohio, although this information had been in the possession of the Postal Inspectors for a considerable period of time. I wish to point out that the Post Office Inspectors, at all times, until this Bureau had definitely identified the parties participating in the Carrettsville mail robbery, endeavored to confuse the situation by not disclosing that they had definite and conclusive identifications as to Karpis and Campbell as being actual participants in the said robbery. I feel that the refusal of the Post Office Inspectors to permit an Agent of this Bureau to interview John Brock seriously handicapped the efficiency and impeded the progress of the Bureau in apprehending Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell.

Reference is made to that portion of this memorandum in which Inspector Claggett advised an Agent of this Bureau that they had given to this Bureau all the information they had received from Brock which might lead to the location of Karpis and Campbell. In this connection our investigation discloses that the Post Office Inspectors furnished this Bureau with practically no information which had been furnished to them by Brock and that such Postal Inspectors assisted only by verifying certain information which Agents of this Bureau had obtained through other sources. There was only one other way open to this Bureau to obtain information from Postal Inspectors which they had secured from John Brock. This was accomplished by virtue of the friendly relations between certain Special Agents and certain Post Office Inspectors, the latter furnishing some information because they had become somewhat disgruntled over the conditions existing among the Post Office Inspectors themselves. It is to be observed, however, that when Post Office Inspectors Briggs and Hettrick were given an opportunity to interview two Special Agents in Charge of this Bureau who were supervising the investigation in Ohio, they furnished no information which had been disclosed to them by John Brock.

During the course of the investigation of the Carrettesville mail robbery, the Post Office Inspectors availed themselves of the services of Windt Smith, head of the Kansas State Highway Patrol, and Joe Anderson, an officer of the Kansas State Highway Patrol. On March 28, 1936, Clayton Hall furnished information to Postal Inspectors and Bureau Agents as to the location of Karpis and Campbell in the vicinity of Hot Springs, Arkansas. At that conference, Joe Anderson was present. Immediately thereafter, Postal Inspectors and Bureau Agents proceeded to Hot Springs, Arkansas, where they met Windt Smith. In conducting the above mentioned raid, the fact that Karpis was sought was not disclosed. It is noted, however, that press dispatches carried statements of Windt Smith, head of the Kansas State Highway Patrol to the effect that he and his men had participated in this raid and that the man sought was Alvin Karpis. This resulted in unfavorable publicity and materially interfered with the subsequent search for Alvin Karpis.

Subsequent to the above mentioned raid near Hot Springs, Arkansas, and through the mutual efforts of Bureau Agents and Post Office Inspectors, the home of the two brothers of Grace Goldstein, the paramour of Alvin Karpis, was located in the vicinity of Paris, Texas. Investigation by Bureau Agents disclosed that Karpis had left at that point a black Great Dane dog of which he was very fond and a Ford coupe automobile,

to be used for purposes of flight by him. These details were confidentially disclosed to Post Office Inspector Cordrey and Joe Anderson of the Kansas State Highway Patrol in order that they might have this information and to avoid the possibility of the Post Office Inspectors making open inquiry in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, which would materially interfere with our investigation at that point. Both Inspector Cordrey and Officer Anderson promised to treat this information as strictly confidential. Notwithstanding this definite understanding and agreement, Cordrey upon his return to Hot Springs, Arkansas, on April 24, 1936, proceeded to advise "Dutch" Akers, Chief of Detectives at Hot Springs, of the full details of the set-up at Paris, Texas, and thereafter, he, together with "Dutch" Akers, proceeded to a house of prostitution operated by Grace Goldstein, paramour of Alvin Karpis, as the Hatteris Hotel, where a search was made of the place, and where Inspector Cordrey and "Dutch" Akers vigorously interviewed all of the girl inmates, including the one who was left in charge during the absence of Grace Goldstein, threatening them with arrest, and endeavoring to obtain from them the location of Grace Goldstein, or information as to when she would return. This conduct on the part of Inspector Cordrey can be considered as nothing less than an intentional and willful breach of trust. The Bureau, a few days prior thereto, had engaged the services of Clayton Hall as a confidential informant, and there was every reason to believe that through his friendship with Grace Goldstein, he would be able to ascertain definitely the location of Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell. In consequence of the disclosure by Cordrey and his subsequent conduct in raiding the Hatteris Hotel and questioning the inmates thereof, it was necessary for Clayton Hall to immediately suspend his operations in our behalf and return to his home, having been able to accomplish nothing.

As a result of the information conveyed by Postal Inspector Charles Cordrey to "Dutch" Akers, the latter was able to and did, within a few days thereafter, advise Grace Goldstein that this Bureau had located her family at Paris, Texas, furnishing her with full details as to the automobile, the dog and other items of interest which had been developed through investigation of Special Agents of this Bureau.

This will inform you further that on April 18, 1936, an Agent of this Bureau held a conversation with Post Office Inspector F. P. Casey, at which time Casey advised said Agent that with the exception of himself and two or three others of the Post Office Inspectors assigned to the Cincinnati Division, his Department, particularly those now in charge, is evidently jealous of this Bureau, and notwithstanding the apparent

spirit of cooperation, if the opportunity presents itself, it is their intention, without notifying this Bureau, to bring about the apprehension of Karpis and Campbell, preferably alive. Inspector Casey further confided that a movement was then afoot to soon abandon the surveillances in which the Post Office Inspectors and Bureau Agents were mutually interested, that it was the intention of the Post Office Inspectors to go back to the policy of inviting all peace officers through rewards and payments from a confidential fund, to join with the Post Office Inspectors in an effort to locate Karpis and Campbell and cause their apprehension. Fortunately, this proved to be only an expressed intention and was not actually put into effect prior to the apprehension of Karpis and Campbell by Bureau Agents. Had this policy become effective, however, it would have seriously impaired the work which this Bureau was then performing.

The location of one Sam Coker became very material to this Bureau in its effort to locate and apprehend Harry Campbell. Investigation had disclosed that for a short period prior and subsequent to the Garrettsville mail robbery which occurred on November 7, 1935, Sam Coker had been confined in the Mercy Hospital, Toledo, Ohio. On the afternoon of May 6, 1936, the day before Harry Campbell was apprehended, two Special Agents of this Bureau visited the Mercy Hospital with the intention of examining the hospitalization records to obtain information concerning the location of Sam Coker. Upon entering the waiting room of said hospital, the Agents observed Post Office Inspectors Clagett, Cordrey and S. J. Hettrick seated there. A brief conversation was held between the Agents and the Post Office Inspectors and very shortly thereafter the Sister Superior invited Post Office Inspector Hettrick into her office where she permitted him to examine certain index cards. The Agents, in the feeling that Inspector Hettrick had obtained the information which they were also seeking, asked Mr. Hettrick if he desired to furnish to the Agents the information which he had received from the Sister Superior, whereupon Inspector Hettrick stated, "You had better go in and get it yourself", and immediately thereafter he and the other Post Office Inspectors left the hospital. The Agents were necessarily considerably embarrassed by being forced to seek the same information from the Sister Superior which had already been obtained by another agency of the Federal Government. The said Agents, however, received the full cooperation of the hospital staff and obtained through the records of the said hospital information which proved to be of the utmost importance in this case.

On the morning of May 7, 1936, the date on which Harry Campbell was captured, a Special Agent was having breakfast in the coffee shop of the Hillcrest Hotel in Toledo and was joined by Post Office Inspector S. J. Hettrick. At this time Inspector Hettrick inquired as to whether the meeting in the reception room of the Mercy Hospital, as noted above, was a mere coincidence, and advised the Agent that if it were, it was indeed a fortunate meeting for the Agents because he was confident that when the Agents made their investigation at the said hospital they did not know the name which Sam Coker had used when he was hospitalized at that point. Hettrick indicated that the Agents would not have been able to obtain the desired information had it not been for the fact that the Post Office Inspectors knowing the name used by Coker at the said hospital had sought similar information concerning Coker immediately preceding the investigation by the Agents, and that necessarily the Agents' investigation would have to be predicated upon the fact that the Sister Superior would recall the name of the individual concerning whom the Post Office Inspectors inquired.

The misconduct of the Post Office Inspectors in this particular instance cannot be viewed in any light other than that of willful and intentional misconduct encouraged by a desire to not only embarrass the investigating Agents but to deliberately interfere with the progress of their investigation.

On the evening of May 4, 1936, two Special Agents held a conversation with two Post Office Inspectors in Toledo, Ohio. At this time Postal Inspector Casey, in conversing with one of the Special Agents, was very critical of the lack of cooperation displayed by the Post Office Inspectors during the course of their mutual investigation with Special Agents in this matter.

On May 6, 1936, a Special Agent in Toledo, Ohio, held a conversation with Post Office Inspector S. J. Hettrick, at which time Inspectors Cordrey and Claggett were also present. During this conversation, Inspector Claggett advised the said Special Agent that he and Inspectors Cordrey and Hettrick had just returned from the Mercy Hospital in Toledo, Ohio, where they had made an investigation relative to the time Sam Coker was confined in that hospital.

Inspector Claggett gave no further details but at this moment Inspector Hettrick stepped forward, having completed a telephone conversation, and advised the said Special Agent that he, Hettrick, had just returned from the Mercy Hospital and on leaving had encountered another Special Agent who was then entering the hospital. Mr. Hettrick then made the following statement: "The Agent asked me what I found out about Coker. I told him there it is, go get it for yourself". Hettrick then asked the said Agent the following question: "Say, are we cooperating or not?" The Agent replied: "As far as I know, we are". At this time Inspector Cordrey attempted to engage the said Agent in a dispute relative to the activities of Special Agents of this Bureau and Post Office Inspectors during the course of the raid made upon the home previously occupied by Alvin Karpis and Fred Hunter in the vicinity of Hot Springs, Arkansas. The said Agent courteously declined to discuss this matter with Inspector Cordrey, advising that it was not one which came within his knowledge, and he was therefore not able to discuss the matter.

Reference is now made to that portion of this memorandum in which Inspector Claggett declined to permit a Special Agent of this Bureau to interview John Brock in the hope of obtaining information which would result in the location of Karpis and Campbell. It is noted that at the time of this refusal Inspector Claggett stated that he had furnished to Agents of this Bureau all of the information which Brock had furnished them which might lead to the location of Karpis and Campbell. Previous information already set forth in this memorandum has illustrated the disgruntled attitude prevailing among the various Postal Inspectors who were working on this matter. It has been shown that it was only as a result of the disgruntled attitude on the part of certain Post Office Inspectors that Agents were able to obtain any information which had been secured by Post Office Inspectors from John Brock. This Bureau never ceased to consider an interview with John Brock as of extreme importance to the successful culmination of this case.

On May 6, 1936, a Special Agent held a conversation with Inspector Claggett, at which time Claggett appeared to be very bitter towards Post Office Inspector S. J. Hettrick, in charge of the Post Office Inspectors who were assigned to the duty of locating Harry Campbell.

Inspector Claggett then confided to the said Agent that Harry Campbell was undoubtedly in Toledo, Ohio, and probably resided there; that information had been furnished to the Post Office Inspectors by John Brock that prior and subsequent to the Carrettsville mail robbery on November 7, 1935, Sam Coker had been confined in the Mercy Hospital in Toledo. Claggett further confided in the said Agent that Brock had advised that since Coker's discharge from the hospital the latter was visiting and keeping company with one of the nurses, of whom he was very much enamored. Inspector Claggett further confided that Brock had informed the Post Office Inspectors that Coker's hospital bill was paid by Harry Campbell, who lived with his wife or a woman in an apartment in the vicinity of the hospital, and that if the Post Office Inspectors should investigate this nurse, such investigation would probably lead them to Harry Campbell.

It was in the desire of obtaining identical information from John Brock that Special Agents had earnestly insisted that they be permitted by the Postal Inspectors to interview John Brock. The tremendous importance attached to the information which was inadvertently furnished to an Agent by Inspector Claggett cannot be over emphasized, and it is sincerely felt that it is only by virtue of the disgruntled attitude of Inspector Claggett that he ever disclosed this information to a Special Agent. Certainly when he and other Postal Inspectors were given numerous opportunities to furnish such information on previous occasions, they had declined to do so, which obviously delayed and seriously encumbered the possibility of Harry Campbell's apprehension.

On June 30, 1936, Post Office Inspectors Hettrick and Cordrey interviewed Alvin Karpis who was in custody in St. Paul. After the interview with Karpis, Hettrick and Cordrey conversed with Agent Brennan, advising him that they had all of the information which they needed in connection with the Carrettsville Mail Robbery. These two Postal Inspectors then went on to state that they had secured the original information which lead to the apprehension of both Karpis and Campbell, further claiming that they had been doublecrossed by the Bureau. They stated that they had nothing against the agents of the Bureau as such, since they, the Postal Inspectors, felt they were merely following instructions from their superiors. They also stated that the statement which Mr. Hoover issued, criticising the Post Office Inspectors for their lack of cooperation was done for the purpose of "jumping the gun" on them. Another thing criticised by the Post Office Inspectors was when they were working with the Agents of this bureau, the Special Agents

felt it was incumbent upon them to notify the Director of everything they did and they continued by saying that they had spent considerable time and effort developing confidential informants and one of them was interviewed by Mr. Connelley in such a manner that he was thereafter afraid to furnish the Inspectors with any information. They were undoubtedly referring to Clayton Hall mentioned heretofore in this memorandum. The Post Office Inspectors then criticised Mr. Connelley stating that he was egotistical, who was running around the country sticking out his chest and making it known that he was "S. J. Connelley of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice" and that he was frequently mentioned in the papers, etc. They also referred to SAC E. J. Dowd as a "smoothy" and criticised Agent Wynn for securing the identity of the nurse who had treated Sam Coker, which incident has already been mentioned. The Postal Inspectors stated they had this information before Wynn secured it and that after Wynn secured it he and other Bureau Agents picked up the doctor and nurse so that they were not available for interview by the Post Office Inspectors.

Hettrick further stated that six Post Office Inspectors had been in Washington when there was a rumor of a Congressional investigation of the lack of cooperation between the Post Office Inspectors and the Federal Bureau of Investigation and that their purpose of being in Washington was to urge the investigation. Hettrick continued that there is some person in Toledo whose identity and location he knows, who is being sought for questioning by the Bureau and that he was requested to furnish this information to Agents of the Bureau working in Toledo but had refused to do so. He likewise claimed to know the location of Milton Lett previously referred to but he stated he would not furnish the information to the Bureau.

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January 7, 1937

MEMORANDUM TO ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL McMAHON

At your request, I have examined the following reports covering alleged violation of Section 246, Title 18, United States Code Annotated, on the part of George Timiney, et als.:

1. Report of Special Agent E. J. Wynn, dated October 25, 1936, containing 466 pages of typewritten matter

2. Report of Special Agent S. K. McKee, dated October 26, 1936, containing 170 pages of typewritten matter

3. Report of Special Agent John L. Madala, dated October 30, 1936, containing 81 pages of typewritten matter

4. Supplemental report of Special Agent John L. Madala, dated November 3, 1936, containing 7 pages of typewritten matter

5. Statements of Sally Jackson and Florence Josong, submitted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on December 23, 1936.

As is indicated by the introductory statement, which reads, in part, as follows:

"All persons, addresses, automobiles and other relevant data have been included; however, no reference has been made to individuals who are either defendants or potential defendants."

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the reports contain a mass of facts, circumstances and statements concerning more than fifty individuals who more or less assisted Karpis, Barker and others of the Barker-Karpis gang while they were in Toledo, and Cleveland, Ohio, during the years 1934, 1935 and 1936.

However, many statements are uncertain and in many instances important information appears to be conclusion of the agents, rather than facts susceptible to proof.

The file as a whole, on a casual reading, indicates that successful prosecution might be had against several of the persons named in the report, but when analyzed as to each possible defendant, great difficulty is encountered in ascertaining what proof is available against each person. To prove many facts, set out in the reports, depends upon testimony of members of the gang who are presently serving life sentences and I am inclined to the opinion that these people will not testify, even if the Attorney General would permit their leaving prison for that purpose. Other facts depend upon the women associates of members of the gang and I suggest that before we rely upon their willingness to testify, they be interviewed again to ascertain their attitude, as experience has taught me that difficulty is often encountered with this class of witness.

I have discussed this case with United States Attorney Freed and we both desire to see these people punished for their actions and are both of the opinion that the reports indicate the guilt of certain persons named in the reports but, inasmuch as it is advisable not to indict any person lightly and without some assurance of a conviction, it is deemed advisable that the agents who have prepared the reports submitted, set out opposite the names of each person against whom they feel sufficient evidence can be procured, all facts and circumstances tending to show such persons' guilt and what witnesses can be procured to give such testimony. Such a report will, of course, be necessary for the trial and may as well be prepared before indictment.

In preparing such report, the agents should keep in mind that the Government will have to prove the following:

1. The existence of an agreement and conspiracy to harbor and conceal Karpis and/or Doc Barker, as no warrants were issued for the arrest of others of the gang until after most of the harboring took place in Toledo and Cleveland.

   a. No express agreement can be proved. Therefore, attention should be given to proof of overt acts by each prospective defendant.

2. Knowledge or notice on part of each prospective defendant of the issuance of the warrant of arrest.

3. The harboring and concealing must be to prevent discovery and arrest of the harbored person.

It is recommended that a copy of this report be forwarded to the Division of Investigation with the request that the summary report mentioned herein be furnished at the earliest possible date in order that the case may be presented to a Grand Jury early in February.

Respectfully submitted,

BEN F. FOSTER,
Special Attorney.

P.S.:-

After studying the various reports in the above matter, the writer assembled the evidence against

Ted Angus
Madeline Angus
Frank Greenwald
Gladys Sawyer
Capt. George Timiney
Ruth Wells
Joe Roscoe
Sharkey Gorman

and has prepared an abstract of the same which will be furnished to the agents, should they deem that this will help them in preparing the summary report requested.

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Form No. 1
THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT CINCINNATI, OHIO.

FILE NO. 7-39

REPORT MADE AT	DATE WHEN MADE	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE	REPORT MADE BY
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TITLE GEORGE TILTNEY;
DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN with aliases-FUGITIVE,
I.O. 1232 - ET AL;
EDWARD GEORGE BREUER - Victim.

CHARACTER OF CASE KIDNAPING;
OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE;
HARBORING OF FUGITIVES;
NATIONAL FIREARMS ACT.

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Mrs. Gertrude Sprout departed from Mahoningtown, Pa. about 1-15-37 presumably for Dayton, Ohio. She was visiting Clark V. Metz upon whom a mail cover has been placed. Investigation in vicinity does not indicate Benson Groves has been at Mahoningtown. No probate matters of record in name of Sprout, Lawrence County, Pa. Leonard Gaegline and Frank Mahood convicted with Groves at Parkersburg, W.Va. on 1-9-17 for theft from interstate shipment.

REFERENCE: Report of Special Agent Eugene X. Humphrey, Indianapolis, 12-22-36. Letter from Cleveland Division, 1-6-37.

DETAILS: AT NEW CASTLE, PENNSYLVANIA.

Postmaster RICHARD A. STEEN, New Castle, advised that mail had been delivered to MRS. GERTRUDE SPROUT at the home of CLARK V. METZ, situated three miles from Mahoningtown, Pennsylvania, on the Mount Jackson Road, through the Mahoningtown sub-station. Subsequently, the Postmaster was requested to make, and forward to the Pittsburgh Field Division, tracings of all the mail received at the Metz residence for a period of thirty days.

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AT MAHONINGTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA.

JOHN ROBINSON, a clerk at the Mahoningtown sub-station of the New Castle Post Office, produced the rural carriers' directory indicating that mail was being delivered to CLARK V. and CATHARINE METZ, ROBERT METZ, C. V. and ELIZABETH METZ and GERTRUDE SPROUT, at Box 20-D, Rural Route #8. Mr. Robinson stated that Metz was a retired railroad employee of advanced age and an old resident of this community. Robinson could not furnish any information concerning their visitors and could not identify the photograph of BENSON GROVES exhibited to him, as a patron of that office.

The Superintendent of this sub-station, E. M. McBRIDE, related that he is well acquainted with the Metz family and knew that MRS. GERTRUDE SPROUT was visiting with them but could not identify a photograph of BENSON GROVES as a resident of Mahoningtown. Mr. McBride avers that he is acquainted with all the residents of this town and is sure that he would have seen Groves if he had been in Mahoningtown for even a brief period. It may be noted that there is no removal address recorded for Mrs. Sprout at this post office and Groves does not appear in the directories at this office, either under his true name or aliases and no forwarding address is on file.

After ascertaining from the postal employees that he was of good repute, DR. C. W. JONES, an Osteopath residing in the vicinity of the Metz residence, was interviewed. Dr. Jones informed that MRS. GERTRUDE SPROUT came to the Metz home following the death of her husband at a small town near Dayton, Ohio, arriving in November, 1936, and departing on January 14th or 15th, 1937. Dr. Jones stated that CLARK V. METZ is a retired Engineer formerly employed by the PITTSBURGH AND LAKE ERIE RAILROAD, whose wife, Catharine, recently died. Living with Metz, according to Dr. Jones, are ROBERT METZ, his son, and his brother, C. V. METZ, and wife, ELIZABETH.

Jones and BOYD G. PETERSON, residing with Jones, advised that they frequently visit the Metz home but at no time did they hear either Mrs. Sprout or Metz refer to BENSON GROVES, either by his true name, or several aliases. A photograph of Groves was exhibited to these men and after examining it, both stated that they had not seen a person resembling Groves at the Metz home or in the vicinity of Mahoningtown.

With reference to Mrs. Sprout, Dr. Jones stated that he understood she was living with a brother-in-law, who has a daughter, residing in a small town, or on a farm, near Dayton, Ohio, leaving that place because she disliked the location. Upon being advised that this brother-in-law moved into Dayton, she returned as hereinbefore stated. This individual is without doubt the JAMES HORNER mentioned in the reference report.

Dr. Jones, upon request, informed that he would observe the visitors to the Metz home and notify the Pittsburgh Field Division by telephone if a person resembling Groves appeared there.

Dr. Jones advised that the only relative of Metz, or Mrs. Sprout, known to him, is ROBERT METZ, an employee of the General Motors Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio. He describes him as being large and of florid complexion. ROBERT METZ was said to be a frequent visitor at Mahoningtown.

MISS KATHRYN DICKSON, Assistant Register of Wills, Lawrence County, New Castle, advised, after a search of the records of that office, that there were no probate or other matters on file in that office under the name of Sprout.

AT CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA.

Special Agent H. A. Bangert conducted the following investigation.

It was ascertained at the office of the United States Attorney, that the old criminal files as far back as 1917 had been destroyed.

Volume 8, Page 16, of the Criminal Docket of the United States Attorney for the Northern District of West Virginia, discloses Case No. 4444, the United States vs BENSON GROVES alias "SOUP" GROVES and LEONARD GAEGLINE and FRANK MAHOOD, violation of the Act of February 15, 1913 (Theft from Interstate Shipment).

The docket entries disclose that on January 9, 1917, a capias issued for Mahood; on January 12, 1917, a verdict of guilty was returned as to all three defendants and Mahood and Gaegline were sentenced to serve six months each in the Ohio County Jail at Wheeling, West Virginia, and Groves was sentenced to serve a term of five years in the United States Penitentiary at Atlanta, Georgia.

The records in the office of the United States Attorney disclosed no additional information.

At the office of the Deputy Clerk of the United States District Court at Parkersburg, West Virginia, the only information available relative to this matter was the indictment which disclosed as follows:

An indictment was returned by the Federal Grand Jury at Parkersburg on January 9, 1917, charging the above named defendants with unlawfully having in their possession 9,950 cigars, commonly called stogies, contained in 199 boxes and six cartons of Mail Pouch tobacco contained in 48 small packages, all of the goods and chattels of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway, said stogies and Mail Pouch tobacco having theretofore been a part of an interstate shipment of freight having been shipped on November 23, 1916, from Wheeling, West Virginia, to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, over said railroad and on November 23, 1916, they were stolen and carried away, the defendants knowing that they had been so stolen and carried away.

It is believed possible that the records of the Police Department of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway, now believed to have merged with another railroad company, may throw some light onthis matter, if Groves and the other defendants were arrested by the railroad police at the time of the theft from the interstate shipment in question. It appears that HOWARD H. HASTINGS was Sheriff of Ohio County at Wheeling at the time Mahood and LEONARD GAEGLINE, associates of Groves, were confined in this jail for six months and that Hastings may be able to furnish some information as to the present whereabouts of these two persons who may still be friendly with Groves and contacting him.

Further inquiry will be made at Wheeling, West Virginia, in an effort to locate and interview former Sheriff Hastings as to all information in his possession relative to Groves, Mahood and Gaegline.

Contact will also be had with ERNEST CHAPMAN, Captain of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Police at Wheeling, who will, no doubt, be able to furnish the present whereabouts of the records of the old Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Police Department so that an examination may be made of the case file of this railway relative to the facts surrounding the arrest of Groves, his personal history, associates and other information of value.

UNDEVELOPED LEADS:

THE PITTSBURGH FIELD DIVISION will report the results of the mover placed on the mail received by the Metz family, residing at Mahoningtown, Pa.

At MAHONINGTOWN, PA., will again interview DR. C. W. JONES, Rural Route 8, with respect to the visitors at the Metz home.

At WHEELING, W. VA., will contact ERNEST CHAPMAN, Captain, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Police, with reference to the conviction of Groves, Gaegline and Mahood on 1-9-17 at Parkersburg, West Virginia, and secure their personal history. Will interview former Sheriff Hastings, Wheeling, relative to the associates of Groves, Mahood and Gaegline.

At BENWOOD, W. VA., will conduct an investigation as suggested in the letter of reference, in the immediate future.

THE CINCINNATI FIELD DIVISION at DAYTON, OHIO, will ascertain if GERTRUDE SPROUT has returned to the home of JAMES HORNER, mentioned in the reference report, and will attempt to develop an informant who can discreetly learn the whereabouts of Groves from Mrs. Sprout.

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THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT CINCINNATI, OHIO.

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TITLE GEORGE TIMINEY;
DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN, with aliases- FUGITIVE.
I.O.#1232; et al.
EDWARD GEORGE BREUER- Victim.

CHARACTER OF CASE
KIDNAPING; OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE; HARBORING OF FUGITIVES; NATIONAL FIREARMS ACT.

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Fred Hepe and Larry Witt, Bellaire, Ohio, only surviving correspondents of Benson Groves living in Bellaire or Martins Ferry, Ohio, have not seen or been in communication with Groves for over eight years. Promise full cooperation in causing apprehension of Groves.

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Reference: Report of Special Agent L. C. Taylor, Atlanta, Ga., 11-6-36; letter Cleveland to Cincinnati, 11-17-36; letter Cleveland to all field divisions 11-20-36.

Details: AT MARTINS FERRY, OHIO.

Reference to current directories furnished no information as to E. J. Goff, or E. P. Goff. Reference to obsolete directories revealed that Eliza Jane Goff had resided at 416 Hickory Street, Martins Ferry. J. W. Muhlman, Chief of Police, advised that Miss Lola Goff now lived at 416 Hickory Street and was considered thoroughly honest and reliable. No one was at home at this address at the time of Agent's visit, and inquiries were made of Mrs. Edward Koerber, 418 Hickory Street. She stated that Lola Goff was her sister and that Eliza Jane Goff, now deceased, was her mother, and that they had formerly lived at 416 Hickory Street. She stated that she and Lola Goff are first cousins of Benson Groves; and that she had known all the Goffs in town for twenty-five years, but had never known any E. P. Goff.

APPROVED AND FORWARDED: [signature] SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE

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Mrs. Koerber was interviewed in the presence of her husband, and neither was able to identify the picture of Benson Groves. They stated that they had not seen him in approximately ten years, and would not have recognized him from the picture. They were unable to furnish any information as to his whereabouts, or his contacts, stating that they had neither heard from him, or of him, for ten years. They were informed that Groves was wanted for questioning by this Bureau, and voiced their full cooperation in causing his apprehension should he appear at their home.

Arrangements were made with J. W. Muhleman, Chief of Police, Martins Ferry, to notify the Cincinnati Field Division if Groves should appear in this vicinity. It was noticed that the Post Office Wanted Notice on Benson Groves was posted in the Police Department.

AT BELLAIRE, OHIO.

It was noticed that the Post Office Wanted Notice on Benson Groves was posted in the Bellaire Police Department.

It was ascertained that Albert Mahone, Chief of Police in 1917 is now deceased. Mr. Charles Wasman, Mayor during 1917 was unable to furnish any information why Mahone requested photographs of Groves at that time. Francis Moran, present Chief of Police, was unable to locate any record indicating why the inquiry was made. No member of the 1917 Police force is now living.

Mr. Larry Witt, c/o Union Bank, Bellaire, stated that he was connected with the Foreign Exchange Bank in 1917; that he never knew Benson Groves; and is unable to recall ever having received a letter from him. Mr. Witt has long been connected with the banks in Bellaire, and is considered thoroughly honest and reliable by Chief Moran. He voiced his full cooperation in causing the apprehension of Groves if he should appear in this vicinity.

It was ascertained that Leonard Goeglien, who appeared as a correspondent of Groves during 1918, is now deceased. Goeglien was a known robber, specializing in safe-jobs. After pulling such a job at Bucyrus, Ohio, and during the split-up of the loot, some argument arose, and Goeglien was permanently blinded, and lost either his hands or arms. One Frank (Deyday) Mahood was killed at this same time. Goeglien died about five years ago, and is believed to have left no relatives.

Fred Hepe, better known as Fritz Habig, 219 E. 36th St., Bellaire, is a substantial property owner; is on a retirement

pension from one of the nearby steel mills; and is considered honest and reliable, although he was a close friend of Benson Groves and Leonard Goeglien about twenty years ago.

Mr. Hepe stated that he corresponded with Groves during the latter's incarceration in Atlanta from 1917 to 1920; that he last saw Groves some eight or nine years ago, and has not heard from him since; that he heard indirectly that Groves was convicted of a post office robbery in New York or New Jersey about five years ago; and believed that he was now incarcerated in Atlanta. Mr. Hepe is getting along in years, and is prone to talk of Groves' activities in the distant past, too far removed to be of value in this investigation.

In the presence of Mrs. Hepe, he was informed that Groves is wanted by this Bureau for questioning, and his aid was solicited in causing Groves' apprehension. After some hesitation, and after being prompted by Mrs. Hepe, he voiced his willingness to cooperate, provided his name is not mentioned, and the source of any information furnished by him be kept strictly confidential. It is this Agent's belief that Hepe is sincere, and will promptly communicate any information that is received by him.

Arrangements were made with Chief Moran to notify the Cincinnati Field Division if Groves should appear in Bellaire.

During the course of this investigation, numerous persons stated that Groves, being originally from Benwood, West Virginia, would probably eventually return there; that he was probably known to P. J. Scully, Chief of Police at Benwood; and that Benwood seemed the most logical place to seek to locate him.

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Federal Bureau of Investigation

U. S. Department of Justice

1300 Biscayne Building
Miami, Florida
January 23, 1937

FLS:FLJ

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

RE: BREKID

Dear Sir:

I am transmitting herewith two sets of fingerprints of Joseph Roscoe, with alias, taken at this Field Division this date.

Very truly yours,

R L Shivers

R. L. Shivers,
Special Agent in Charge.

Encl. 2.

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Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice
1448 Standard Building
Cleveland, Ohio

January 23, 1937

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

Re: BREMID

Dear Sir:

In accordance with instructions from Mr. Foxworth of the Bureau, the writer contacted Mr. Frank Wiedemann, Assistant United States Attorney, and requested to be furnished with a copy of the warrant for the arrest of Joe Roscoe.

Mr. Wiedemann was advised that a copy of the warrant was desired, as it was believed that the Bureau might be able to arrest Roscoe. The writer was advised that a copy of the warrant was not available, but that he would be glad to furnish to the writer a copy of the indictment returned against Roscoe, which copy would empower an agent of the FBI to arrest Roscoe, even though the same was not certified.

A copy of the indictment was secured, and Mr. Foxworth was advised in the premises. Copies of the said indictment are attached hereto for the Bureau and the Miami office.

Very truly yours,

J. P. MAC FARLAND,
Special Agent in Charge.

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cc - Miami
Inspector Connelley

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THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO)
) SS
EASTERN DIVISION)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, within and for the Division and District aforesaid.

At the October Term of said Court, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-six.

The Grand Jurors for the United States of America, duly impaneled and sworn in the Eastern Division of the Northern District of Ohio, and inquiring for the Northern District of Ohio, upon their oath present and find that

ALVIN KARPIS alias Ray Miller,
HARRY CAMPBELL alias Robert Miller
alias Atkins,
JOHN BROCK alias T. F. Evans
alias Harold Johnson,
FRED HUNTER
alias Fred King
alias Harold King
alias Fred Harris

and

BENJAMIN GREYSON
alias Benson Groves
alias B. J. Grayson
alias Sam

on or about the 7th day of November, 1935, at Garrettsville, in the County of Portage, State of Ohio, in the Eastern Division of the Northern District of Ohio, and within the jurisdiction of this Court, did unlawfully, knowingly and feloniously rob Orlin Workman, Paul E. Christy and Stephen Warren, who were then and there in lawful charge, control and custody of certain mail matter, money and other property of the United States contained in mail pouches, to wit, registered letters, and a mail pouch secured by a rotary lock containing certain mail matter, to wit, packages consisting of $34,000 in currency of the United States and $11,650 in bonds of the United States, all of which said mail matter was then and there being conveyed by the Post Office Department to various post offices, locations and places within the United States, and that in effecting such robbery, said Alvin Karpis alias Ray Miller, Harry Campbell alias Robert Miller alias Atkins, John Brock alias T. F. Evans alias Harold Johnson, Fred Hunter alias Fred King alias Harold King alias Fred Harris, and Benjamin Greyson alias Benson Groves alias B. J. Grayson alias Sam, did put the lives of the said Orlin Workman, Paul E. Christy and Stephen Warren in

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jeopardy by the use of dangerous weapons, to wit, certain firearms known as machine guns, shotguns and pistols;

And the said Grand Jurors do further present and find that

JOE ROSCOE
alias Joe Cole
alias Joe Rosesco
and
JOHN ZETZER

late of the District aforesaid, on or about the 7th day of November, 1935, and at and in divers places within the jurisdiction of this Court, knowing that said Alvin Karpis alias Ray Miller, Harry Campbell alias Robert Miller alias Atkins, John Brock alias T. F. Evans alias Harold Johnson, Fred Hunter alias Fred King alias Harold King alias Fred Harris, and Benjamin Greyson alias Benson Groves alias B. J. Grayson alias Sam, had committed said felony, to wit, robbery, as aforesaid, did unlawfully, knowingly and feloniously receive, relieve, comfort and assist said robbers after the commission of said felony, to wit, robbery, aforesaid, in order to hinder their apprehension, trial and punishment; contrary to the form of the statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the United States.

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COUNT II

And the Grand Jurors aforesaid, upon their oath aforesaid, do further present and find that the said

ALVIN KARPIS
alias Ray Miller,
HARRY CAMPBELL
alias Robert Miller
alias Atkins
JOHN BROCK
alias T. F. Evans
alias Harold Johnson
FRED HUNTER
alias Fred King
alias Harold King
alias Fred Harris
and
BENJAMIN GREYSON
alias Benson Groves
alias B. J. Grayson
alias Sam

on or about the 7th day of November, 1935, at Garrettsville, in the County of Portage, State of Ohio, in the Eastern Division of the Northern District of Ohio, and within the jurisdiction of this Court, did unlawfully, knowingly and feloniously assault Orlin Workman, Paul E. Christy and Stephen Warren who were then and there in lawful charge, control and custody of certain mail matter, money and other property of the United States contained in mail pouches, to wit, registered letters, and a mail pouch secured by a rotary lock containing certain mail matter, to wit,

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packages consisting of $34,000 in currency of the United States and $11,650 in bonds of the United States, all of which said mail matter, money and other property of the United States was then and there being conveyed by the Post Office department to various post offices, locations and places within the United States, with intent to rob, steal and parloin such mail matter;

And the said Grand Jurors do further present and find that

JOE ROSCOE
alias Joe Cole
alias Joe Rosasco
and
JOHN ZETZER

Section 551

Title 18 late of the District aforesaid, on or about the 7th day of November, 1935, at and in divers places within the jurisdiction of this court,

U S C A knowing that said Alvin Karpis alias Ray Miller, Harry Campbell alias Robert Miller alias Atkins, John Brock alias T. F. Evans alias Harold Johnson, Fred Hunter alias Fred King alias Harold King alias Fred Harris and Benjamin Greyson alias Benson Groves alias B. J. Grayson alias Sam, had committed said felony, to wit, assault with intent to rob, as aforesaid did unlawfully, knowingly and feloniously receive, relieve, comfort and assist said robbers after the commission of said felony, to wit, assault with intent to rob, aforesaid, in order to hinder their apprehension, trial and punishment; contrary to the form of the statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the United States.

United States Attorney

Hot Springs, Arkansas.
December [illegible], 1936.

MEMORANDUM FOR INSPECTOR E. J. CONNELLEY:

Re: Brekid.

There are attached hereto the logs for December 26, 1936 covering the taps on telephones listed to the Chief of Police, City Jailor, and Mayor's Office, all located in the City Hall at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

After it was observed that the Hot Springs Telephone Company had apparently finished their work on Laurel Avenue, and upon the authorization of Inspector E. J. Connelley, the telephonex taps heretofore installed were placed back in operation at 4:30 P.M., December 26, 1936.

The surveillance is being continued by Special Agents G. R. McSwain, H. A. Snow, and the writer.

Attention is directed to the several telephone conversations included in instant logs which pertain to the autopsy performed on the body of John Dickson, a prisoner, who died at the New Park Hospital on December 24, 1936. It appears that former Municipal Judge Scott Wood who was retained by Dickson's father to investigate the boy's death is putting pressure to bear to determine the true causes of young Dickson's death.

There appeared an article in Monday's (12/21/36) Hot Springs New Era paper that Dr. Randolph, coroner, announced that he would not hold an inquest in the death of John Dixon, and referred any further action to the next or a Special Grand Jury.

There is attached hereto an editorial which appeared on the front page of thisx evening's (12/30/36) Hot Springs Sentinal-Record paper, which may or may not bring into action further investigation into the death of John Dickson. There is also attached hereto a short ad which appeared in this evening's paper, and which is self-explanatory.

Respectfully submitted,

John L. Madala,
Special Agent.

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JAN 22 1937

FILE

MEMORANDUM FOR DIRECTOR J. EDGAR HOOVER.

Little Rock, Arkansas.
December 21, 1936.

Re: Prohibition.

Log for December 20, 1936.
Police.

5:11 P.M. Dr. Wade operates the Wade Clinic in the same building as the Batterie Hotel. Dr. I. C. Lee has an office in the Medical Arts Building and also operates a venereal clinic at the Levi Hospital.

7:18 P.M. Refers to condition of body of Joan Dickson.
8:36 P.M. " " " " " " " Myers told me that Scott Wood was active in this matter mostly because of his animosity for Mayor McLaughlin.

11:15 P.M. Vena appears to be a girl working for Ada Gerner and was in Hot Springs last season.

Submitted by:
B. L. Damron,
Special Agent.

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#1 & #2
12-26-36

TAPS OF TELEPHONES #173 & 446
LISTED TO CHIEF OF POLICE
and CITY JAILOR, HOT SPRINGS
SURVEILLANCE AT 207 LAUREL

4:20 PM Incoming #173 GKW
Tucker - Chief's office
Man = Is Cecil (Brock) there? (Western Union)
Brock = Hello -
Man = Cecil. I was not able to locate anything on that.
Brock = Thanks, partner. Send me a boy.
man = Right away.

4:37 Incoming #173 GKW
Special Agent made a test call to make sure the tap had been reinstalled properly. Also made test call on phone #648 in Mayor's Office - All Taps were working properly.

4:44 Outgoing #446 GKW
Akers - 848 - No Answer

4:48 Outgoing #446 GKW
Akers = 614 - No Answer

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4 54 Pm Incoming #173 Glen
Call for Chief Stakelin - Not In.

5 00 Pm Incoming #173 Glen
Tucker = City Jail
Mayor = Is Akers there?
Akers = Hello -
Mayor = Whose going to perform the
Autopsy (re: John Dixon)
Akers = I dont know, Probably some
of the Doctors at Navy and
Navy Hospital.
Mayor = Randolph or Thompson
(Doctors at Hot Springs) ought
to witness that.
Akers = Ok Ill get on it right
away and have someone
there.
Mayor = No need to call me back.

5 01 Pm Outgoing #173 Glen
Akers = Yg (Gross Mortuary)
Man - Gross
Akers - Let me speak to Louis.

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Louis = Hello.
Akers = Louis - who is going to perform the Autopsy.
Louis = Dr Euclid M. Smith and Dr. S. B. Stell.
Akers = Is either Randolph or Thompson to be there?
Louis = I don't know Dutch.
Akers = Thanks Louis. Don't say anything about me calling.
Louis = All rig Lt.

5-04 Outgoing #446 J Rue
Akers called #210 and asked for Dr. Randolph
Dr. Randolph not there.

5-04 Outgoing #446 J Rue
Akers called 3375 - No Answer

5-05 Outgoing #446 J Rue
Akers called 3376 - No Answer

5-05 Outgoing #446 J Rue
Akers called 1195 for Dr. Eaves.

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5⁰⁶ Outgoing #446 GRun
Akers called #777-No Answer

5⁰⁷ Outgoing #173 GRun
Akers called 259 - No Answer

5⁰⁹ Outgoing #173 GRun
Akers called 948 - No Answer

5¹⁰ Outgoing #173 GRun
Akers = 1378
Woman = Hello =
Akers = Is Dr Wade there?
Woman = I think he is at the office
Try #777

5¹¹ Outgoing #173 GRun
Akers = 777
Dr. Wade = Hello
Akers = Dr. Wade. This is Herbert Akers. If you're not too busy would like to have you stand in on the John Dixon Autopsy
Dr. Wade = I tell you who you ought to

to get for that — Dr. DC Lee.
Akers - Would like to have you both
Doctor.
Dr. Wade - Tell you call him
and have him call me.
Akers - All right.

513 Outgoing #178 Glen
Akers = 1118
Dr. Lee - Hello:
Akers = Dr Lee this is Herbert
Akers. They are going to
exhume that Dixon
Autopsy right away at
the Gross Mortuary. Would
like to have you stand
in on it.
Dr. Lee - Yes. I can go.
Akers - Will you call Dr Wade.
He is waiting to hear from
you.
Dr. Lee. All right.

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5:31 P.M. Incoming on #446 J.L.H.
Woman called for Mrs. Lester Adams. not in.

5:36 P.M. Incoming on #123 J.L.H.
Man called in and inquired whether John Stevens was in jail - was advised he was arrested yesterday afternoon for being drunk.

5:49 P.M. Incoming on #446 J.L.H.
Mrs. Brooks called for Cecil - not in.
Was advised to call home when he came in.

5:55 P.M. Incoming on #446 J.L.H.
Man called in and inquired whether James Perry was in jail. Further advised that he was arrested yesterday afternoon, but was released this morning after paying a $5.00 fine.

5:58 P.M. Outgoing on #123 J.L.H.
Cecil Brooks called #1402 (his residence) and talked with his wife - nothing of importance

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6:20 P.M. Answering on #446 ∂ £ m
Officer Robbins reported in from 503 Jamestown

∂ £ m

6:39 P.M. Knitting on #123
Library. 29
Woman. Mrs. Mortimer -
Library. Is George Ellenbrook there?
Woman. No, he's gone to supper - can I have him call you
Library. No. I'll call back -

∂ £ m

6:44 P.M. Answering on #123
Woman called in and reported a drunken man at 552 Whitting Ter Street.

∂ £ m

6:45 P.M Answering on #446
Woman. Is John Murray there?
Library. He's not in just now -
Woman. Do you know where I can locate him
Library. Haven't the slightest idea

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5:59 P.M. Outgoing on #123 JLM

[redacted]

6:01 P.M. Incoming on #123 JLM

Man called in and reported to Officer that a Chevrolet Coupe bearing Ark. license #16-692 ran into a wagon driven by Mr. Hodd and injured Hodd's back - Said that the driver of the car did not stop after the accident. Officer advised that they would try to pick him up, + suggested that Hodd come to City Clerks office in the morning and swear out a warrant for this man

6:14 P.M. Incoming on #123 JLM

Woman called in for Cecil Brooks - not in.

6:20 P.M Outgoing on #123 JLM

Operator 2234 (Judge Earl Witt)

Woman. Hello -

Operator. Has the judge come in yet?

Woman: No, he hasn't.

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J.L.M.

6:22 P.M. Hastings on #122

Cecil Brooks. 1402

Mrs Brooks - Hello.

Cecil Brooks: I'll be home for dinner in two or three minutes. I'll have to hurry back downtown, though. I'm very busy.

J.L.M.

6:25 P.M. Hastings on #123

Natalie: 3421 (Grace Goldstein)

Grace. Hello -

Natalie: Just about that way -

Grace: I feel mean tonight.

Natalie Will I be safe to go anywhere

Grace I don't scrap when I'm tight I sing

Natalie: Yeah' (laughs)

Grace: How do you feel? I'll say better than you did last night?

Natalie. Not so good -

Grace Neither do I, as far as that is concerned Same'

Natalie: Yeah -

Grace. O K I'll be there.

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6.47 P.M. Answering on #133
Long distance collect call for Cindy Evans from
Pauline Parrish at Oklahoma City, Okla.
Evans not in - wanted to call operator at Oklahoma City when he comes in.

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7:10 PM Incoming #172 Klein
Woman called and complained about dresses being stolen off clothes line at 110 Beech St. She was told that officers would come out and investigate.

7:13 PM Incoming #446 Klein
Officer Reporting = 3337 Jonestown

7:18 PM Outgoing #446 Klein
Akers = 29
Allen = Gross Mortuary
Akers = Is George (Ellenbrock) there?
Ellenbrock = Hello -
Akers = George, this is Dutch.
What do you think?
Ellenbrock - I hate to think.
Akers = How does it look?
Ellenbrock - Looks might bad - I can't give out anything you know but for you - he's got 5 or 6 broken ribs, a fractured skull and bad testicals.

There is also evidence of many bruises.

Akers: Have they made a report yet?

Ellenbrock: No - that dope is for you only. You understand.

Akers - Thanks, George.

7:27 Incoming #446 Glen
Call for Hakelin - Not In.

7:36 Incoming #183 Glen
Woman reported a drunk at 505 Park Ave.

7:40 Outgoing #173 Glen
Akers: 3100 (Waukesha Hotel)
Man: Nelco -
Akers: Is Mr. Carter in -
Man: No Mr Carter is not in.

7:43 Incoming #446 Glen
Man called and asked Zucker to get word to Joe Scott that his

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8:05 PM In #173. Ethel

Tucker - City Jail

Dewey = Mr. Tucker - this is Dewey at Miller's Cigar Store. I've been putting up with Grace over here for 2 months. She's drunk and I can't do anything with her. I wish you'd send over and get her.

Tucker = All right.

8:07 Incoming #173 Ethel

Tucker = City Jail

Dewey = This is Dewey Again - Grace is leaving so you need not send over.

Tucker = All right.

8:10 Outgoing #173 Ethel

Aker. - 7734 (Residence of Judge Hutt)

Mrs Hutt = Hello

Akers - Mrs Hutt, has the Judge come back

Mrs Hutt - No - not yet

Akers - Thank you!

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8:20 P.M. Incoming on #123 D L In
The Baggage Service Station called in and complained that a man drove away without paying for 10 gallons of gas.

8:22 P.M. Outgoing on #123 D L In
Walter Ebel called the Arkansas Gazette at Little Rock and reported that neither Scott Wood, Curtis Ridgeway or any of the doctors would give any kind of a statement relative to the autopsy performed on the body of John Wilson this evening.

8:25 P.M. Incoming on #446 D L In
Mr. Harris - Is Mr. Olsen there -
Olsen - Hello -
Mr. Harris: This is Mr. Harris - did you want me?
Olsen. That's all right - it can wait until morning now.

8:28 P.M. Incoming on #123 D L In
Woman called for Arch Cooper - not in now

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8:29 P.M. Dr. Hurtz on #446 J.L.M.
Dr. Hurtz called in and reported a man down at
Palm + Gardner Streets.

8:35 P.M. Dr. Hurtz on #446 J.L.M.
Joe Hurtz: Dr. Hurtz Book there
Book: Hello
Joe Hurtz: This is Joe Hurtz. I got a downtown
message in my plane just coming
in Hell - I wonder if you can come down
& help me out
Book: I'll be over

8:36 P.M. Dr. Hurtz on #123 J.L.M.
Dr. Wade: Dr. Osborn there?
Osborn: Hello
Dr. Wade: This is Dr. Wade - I went to the autopsy today
you told me to. Dr. too much.
Osborn: Yeah - what was it?
Dr. Wade: I have was a hell of a lot done to the old
boy - they found a skull fracture, cut
the brain, finding torn wide open,
bowels bruised and bleeding, and this fr

water all bunched. He was in a hell of a shape. I took pants on everything

Agent: Who all was there?

Mr. Wade: Mr. Stell - Mr Smith - Mr. Burgess, Mr. Lee and myself. Then there were Scott Wood, Ridgway, + "Babe" Huff.

Agent: Did they indicate what they might do?

Mr. Wade: I asked Mr. Stell and Smith for whom and why they were examining the body, and they merely replied that they were asked to do it.

Agent: Scott Wood is behind that. It was a hell of a mess.

Mr. Wade: Yes, it is.

Agent: Thanks for calling Mr.

Mr. Wade: I'll call you if I hear of anything new.

8:54 P.M. Morning on #1273 JEH

Woman: Is Mr Agent there.

Agent: Hello.

Woman: Do you know who this is -

Abers: "Jess - where are you?
Woman: City Drug Store.
Abers: It'll be about 20 minutes before I'll be able to get away from here.
Woman: All right - I'll meet you at the Benton Street Cafe - I'll be down that way.
Abers: O.K.

9:06 P.M. Incoming on #446

Officer John Manning reported in.

12-26-36 Hat.

9:30 P.M. - In #1.
Woman - Asked for Floyd Davis -
Covington - He's not here now.
Woman - Send a car to 801 Valley St;
and clean out the drunks -
They're getting pretty thick here

9:40 P.M. - In #1.
Woman - Davis is here now at 801
Valley St. says to send a car.
Covington - All right.

9:45 P.M. - In #1
Officers - Reported at 503. Hat

9.55 P.M. - In #2.
Brock - Asked if Walter Ebel (reporter)
was there -
Covington - No. I think he went to
the Western Union.

12-26-36 Has

10:00 P.M. - Dr. # 1.
Officer - Reported with Kelly at 116.
Moore - Instructed Officer to always report by the station at 9:00 P.M. before going on duty.

10:02 P.M. - Dr. #2
Woman - asked for Cecil Brook. Has.
Moore - He's not here.
Woman - I want to speak to him about a telegram he sent about a stolen bicycle.
Moore - Call his home 1402.

10:10 P.M. - Out #2 -
Moore - Called 3191 [CASSIE ANDERSON 106 LINWOOD AVE. Has.
Girl - Hello.
Moore - Where's that other girl at?
Girl - She went out of town Thursday she may be back tonight. Is this?
Moore - Bob. Tell her to call me tomorrow night if she gets in.

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10:15 Pm-
Dr #2-
Tommy Crane - advised Moore that he works for waterworks; requested Moore to lock up two drunks, his friends, but not to fine them-
Moore - Informed he couldn't do that as it was against the rules.

Hos.

10:20 Pm - Dr #1.
Officer (Charlie) - Reported at 3337.
Moore - Requested Charlie to call from about 1100 Pm when Charlie went home-

Hos

10:25 P.m. - Dr #2.
Man - gave his name as "Shorty", at which Oil Co on B'way St.; informed Andy Irvin to come and get Jim Findlay there who claimed to be paralyzed-

12-26-36 Has.

11:00 P.M. - In #1.
Irvin - Hello.
Woman - (Did not give name) advised that a girl known as [redacted] Vera [redacted], last name unknown, had checked in the place a few days ago but hadn't been seen for three days - gave description as dark hair and eyes & asked if she was locked up.
Irvin - I don't think so -

Has.

11:05 P.M. - In #1.
Woman - asked for Ebel (reporter).
Corrington - Informed that Ebel had gone

11:10 P.M. - In #1 (from Pay-Station)
Officers - Kelly + Murry at 1246

Has

11:15 P.M. - In #1
Woman - asked griffin if Vera, a sister of "big Florence had been arrested
Woman gave her name as Adda
Griffin - I remember Vera from last year

12-26-36 - Hon.

11:16 Pm — In #2.
Akers — advised he was at Spencer's
and ready to go home.

11:55 Pm — In #1.
Officer (Robbins) - Reported at 3337 and
asked for Moore.
Covington - Moore's not here now.
Hon

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TITLE
GEORGE TIMINEY;
DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN, with aliases, FUGITIVE,
I.O. 1232, etal.
EDWARD GEORGE BREMER - Victim.

CHARACTER OF CASE
KIDNAPING; HARBORING OF FUGITIVES; OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE; NATIONAL FIREARMS AC

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Thompson Submachine Gun, serial #9176, recovered from the house occupied by Kate and Fred Barker with numbers obliterated, was purchased by the Sheriff at Polk County, Crookston, Minn., Oct. 2, 1930. On Oct. 22, 1932, Clyde Chitwood alias Clyde Woods and four associates robbed the Polk County Minnesota jail, stealing this gun and other personal property. Chitwood apprehended, pleaded guilty in State Court, Crookston, Minn., to robbery first degree, and on 1-28-33 given indeterminate sentence St. Cloud Reformatory.

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REFERENCE: Bureau letter to Jacksonville Division, 12-18-36, (Bureau file 7-576).

DETAILS:

Letter of reference states that among the firearms recovered from the house occupied by Kate and Fred Barker there were two .45 caliber Thompson Submachine Guns from which numbers had been obliterated, but recheck revealed the original serial numbers on these guns are 5282 and 9176; that the Bureau had no information regarding gun 5282 but Federal Laboratories, Inc., furnished data gun 9176 was sold to the Sheriff of Polk County, Crookston, Minn., October 2, 1930.

Deputy Sheriffs O. K. Bolstad and E. F. Kelley, Crookston, Minnesota, furnished wanted notice which is being sent the Bureau with this report. It was issued by ex-Sheriff Ira L. Haaven of Crookston, Minnesota, bears

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the photo of Clyde Chitwood alias Woods, and offers $100.00 reward for Chitwood's arrest, saying he is wanted for jail robbery, saying Chitwood and four others are wanted for entering the Polk County Jail office October 22,1932, overpowering the night watchman and robbing the place of slot machines, money, and Thompson Submachine Gun, model 21-AC, serial 9176; five pistols, two rifles, and a gas billy.

In the 1932 circular Clyde Chitwood's description is shown as 6 feet, 20 years, 170 lbs., slender build with sloping shoulders, blue eyes, light brown hair, slanting forehead, soft voice with southern drawl, neat dresser, teeth: four upper rear right and 3rd from rear lower right removed. Gold crown upper left tooth. Occupation, liquor runner and hijacker, gunman.

Criminal indictment 3883, Polk County, Minnesota, State Court docket, reflects Clyde Chitwood indicted at Crookston for robbery in first degree, charging on October 22, 1932 he robbed, stole, and carried away from James Duckworth (night jailer) $300., the property of Iver Forseth, 17 slot machines belonging to Polk County and $400 in those machines, a Thompson Submachine Gun, property of Polk County, all being taken by violence and force against James Duckworth, jailer, with intent to deprive Iver Forseth and Polk County, Minn., of same, Chitwood intending to appropriate this property to his own use. Witnesses before the Grand Jury were jailer James Duckworth, Iver Forseth, Henry Gurns, Sheriff Ira Haaven, C. L. Lundert, and Godfrey Stovern. Chitwood was apprehended in Kentucky, returned to Crookston, Minn., pleaded guilty to this indictment at Crookston, Minn., January 28,1933, and was given an indeterminate sentence in the St. Cloud, Minnesota Reformatory for robbery, first degree.

Affidavit of former County Attorney George Hagen, Crookston, Minnesota, at time of Chitwood's sentence is in court file reciting Chitwood came to Red Lake Falls, Minn., with Kaiser Savard, lived there as Clyde Woods, engaged in bootlegging and whiskey running with the Savard brothers there. On night of Oct. 22, 1932, Polk County, Minnesota jail was raided by five men, both jailers gagged and bound, and the aforementioned machine gun and other property stolen. Chitwood was apprehended at Louisville, Ky., December 8, 1932, admitted his connection with this jail robbery, but declined to implicate his four associates. Later he named Chester Nelson as the inside man at the jail who assisted the robbers. Nelson was son of a former Sheriff who was staying at

the jail. He and Chitwood had been going with a sister of Kaiser Savard at Red Lake Falls. Nelson denied implication, was tried and acquitted, Chitwood being the main witness against him. Nelson married Miss Savard and now lives at Red Lake Falls, Minn. Chitwood claimed he met the other four robbers through Kaiser Savard, at a night club Savard formerly operated in St. Paul, Minn. Kaiser Savard was indicted as implicated in this jail robbery, but indictment was later nolle prossed.

Clyde Chitwood's statement at time of sentence was that he was born at Covington, Ky., July 15, 1903. His mother is Martha Chitwood, 322 Greenup Street, Covington, Ky. His uncle, Dempsey Chitwood and Lester Chitwood live in Danville, Ky., no street address shown. His aunt Miss Emma Sellers, residing at Lexington, Ky., no street address shown.

Communication has gone forward to the St. Cloud, Minnesota Reformatory to learn whether Clyde Chitwood is still confined, or where he may be located, so he may be interviewed regarding disposition of the machine gun, and how it got into possession of Kate and Fred Barker.

UNDEVELOPED LEADS:

ST. PAUL FIELD DIVISION

Will report reply from St. Cloud Reformatory as to location of Clyde Chitwood, in order that he may be interviewed regarding channels by which machine gun 9176 got into possession of Kate and Fred Barker.

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FOR JAIL ROBBERY

Description

6 Feet; 30 Years
Slender
Sloping Shoulders
Blue Eyes
Light Brown Hair
170 lbs.
Slanting Forehead
Southern Drawl
Soft Voice
Quiet
Polite
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Alias, WOODS

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OCCUPATION—Liquor Hijacker, Liquor Runner, Gunman, Double Crosser

This man and four others are wanted BADLY for entering the Polk County Jail Office on Oct. 22, 1
overpowering the night watchman and robbing the place of slot machines, money, and the following gun
One new Thompson sub-machine gun, model 21-AC, serial number 9176, equipped with two pistol grips,
Cutts compensator; 1 Luger 7.35 mm. automatic; one Army .45 colt automatic pistol; one army .45 revolver, 6
barrel; one pearl handle nickel 2-in. barrel revolver; one 300 Savage rifle with peep sight, with original
sight removed; one Winchester lever action rifle; one Colt .32-20, 6-in. barrel revolver with broken grip; one
police gas billy.

A large, shiny tan sedan with trunk and well fenders was used in the robbery and getaway.

Arrest and Notify Ira L. Haaven, Sheriff, Crookston, Minnesot

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

EC:HRH

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

January 22, 1937.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

Re: HARBORING CASE AT TOLEDO AND CLEVELAND.

At 9:30 A. M., Mr. Suran telephonically communicated with Mr. MacFarland at Cleveland, Ohio, and advised him that you desired that he closely follow the proposed prosecutive action to be taken against various individuals who harbored Alvin Harris and other members of the Harris-Barker gang at Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio.

In this regard, Mr. MacFarland was instructed by Mr. Suran that it was your desire that an indictment be returned at an early date against the various individuals responsible for harboring the subjects; that the indictment be a secret indictment and that the papers in the case be placed in the hands of the Clerk to be served at such a time as is deemed appropriate; that in the event Mr. Connelley cannot be present in Toledo at the very near future, and that it should be explained to the United States Attorney that it is necessary that Mr. Connelley be present in order to conduct several necessary interviews in connection with the case after the subjects have been arrested.

Mr. MacFarland was informed by Mr. Suran that every effort should be made to prevent premature publicity in connection with this matter.

Respectfully,

E. A. Tamm
E. A. Tamm.

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Roscoe, Zetzer Indicted As Barker-Karpis Aides

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Joe Roscoe, Toledo, and John Zetzer, Port Clinton, were named in a federal indictment today as "accomplices after the fact" in connection with the $35,000 Garrettsville, O., mail robbery, Nov. 7, 1935, committed by the Barker-Karpis gang.

Roscoe is said to be in Florida at the present time. Zetzer was arrested yesterday afternoon and is now in the Cuyahoga county jail. When Roscoe will be arrested has not been determined.

Zetzer pleaded not guilty when he was arraigned this afternoon before Judge John Paul Jones in Cleveland federal district court. He was returned to jail when he was unable to post $35,000 bond. The trial will be held within three weeks, court attaches said.

Meanwhile, a conference was being held in Washington between Brian McMahon, in charge of the criminal branch of the department of justice, and Emerich Freed, United States district attorney, Cleveland, to decide whether indictments for harboring members of the Barker-Karpis gang should be returned against seven or eight Toledo politicians, policemen and habitues of the underworld.

If it is decided to go through with the indictments, the federal grand jury will be summoned shortly and testimony presented.

The indictment charges that Zetzer and Roscoe aided in the escape of the notorious Karpis gang which committed the robbery.

Specifically named besides Zetzer and Roscoe were Karpis, Harry Campbell, Fred Hunter, John Brock and B. J. Grayson, alias Benson Groves.

Zetzer, postal inspectors say, flew Karpis, Brock and Hunter to the southwest the day after the robbery.

Zetzer was taken in custody in the same Port Clinton garage where he was apprehended by the G-men last spring for questioning. Zetzer owns and operates the garage.

Zetzer was arrested by Deputy Marshal Reuben Spiess, of Toledo. He was booked in the Lucas county jail and was taken to Cleveland today for arraignment in federal court there.

Federal agents, it is said, claim the loot was taken to Port Clinton immediately after the robbery and distributed there.

All but Groves are under arrest. Brock has been held incommunicado in the Cleveland jail since April 30, 1936, unable to furnish the $50,000 bond.

Campbell was captured in Toledo and Karpis in New Orleans last spring as the result of weeks of unrelenting investigation by postal inspectors and the G-men, coupled with a valuable tip here and there, a bit of luck and because a Kansas ranger knows his southwestern crime world.

The real break in the capture of Karpis and later Campbell came because the two men participated in the robbery of the Garrettsville mail train. The loot in this robbery amounted to $34,500 in currency and $12,500 in bonds.

HUNT FOR CAMPBELL, KARPIS NATION-WIDE

A large part of the credit for the cracking of the case can be attributed to Frank Casey, Toledo; Mr. Herrick, Cleveland; H. W. Tavernery, Youngstown; Jess Cordray, Lima; all postal inspectors; W. R. Briggs, inspector in charge at Cincinnati; Joe Anderson, a Kansas state ranger, and an Akron policeman.

When the robbery was committed, Karpis and Campbell were being sought in all parts of the nation. Clue after clue had been run down but their presence was unknown to federal agents. Garrettsville was about the last place one would expect to find these two Public Enemies No. 1 and 2.

One of the postal clerks held up gave the inspectors the license number of the automobile used in the getaway. Investigation developed that this car was registered in the name of Carl Baker.

An Akron policeman recalled that a man had tried to purchase the same make of car used in the holdup in Akron on Oct. 20 under the name of Thomas J. Shaw. The car actually used was purchased by Baker in Cleveland Oct. 25. The postal inspectors discovered the handwriting of Baker and Shaw was similar.

Attention turned to a man who had tried to get Shaw out of jail when the latter was being held on a suspicious person charge. This man was Fred Hunter.

A checkup of Hunter r... hold important connectio... southwest, stamping g... Karpis, Campbell, "Pre... Floyd, Clyde Barrows a... It developed Hunter was... Karpis and Campbell. ... nection was too good t... and postal inspectors w... fied when the robbed po... identified Karpis, Cam... Hunter as three of the ... bandits.

RANGER OF SOUTHWEST CALLED INTO CASE

Inspector Casey knew Karpis and Campbell had friends in Toledo and hurried back.

Then the inspectors made a shrewd move. They called in Joe Anderson.

Anderson's name does not mean much to Toledoans but to federal agents he has the reputation of being one of the greatest criminal catchers in the southwest. He knows every crook there. He is a walking, riding, shooting, human encyclopedia of information of southwestern badmen.

Anderson told the inspectors they should check all Ohio airports because Karpis and Campbell used planes frequently.

Then began the monotonous job of checking every one of these airports, as well as every emergency field. Several hundred planes that left or arrived at these airports the week of the robbery were checked.

At the same time every field in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and other southwestern points were contacted and their records checked.

Finally Anderson and postal inspectors learned that a mysterious plane had landed in Hot Springs, Ark., Little Rock, Ark., and Tulsa, Okla. It had come from Ohio on Nov. 9—two days after the robbery and its point of departure was Port Clinton. Two men left the plane at Hot Springs and one at Tulsa.

POSTAL INSPECTORS CHECK ON ZETZER

Meanwhile Inspector Casey and other inspectors learned that this plane had been purchased from the Gross Automatic Service Co., 211 Platt street, by Zetzer, Port Clinton, an airplane pilot who had served time for bootlegging. Officials of the company said $500 had been paid for the plane, and it later was sold back to the firm. The Toledo company is in the business of selling planes and had no idea for what purpose the ship was to be used.

TOLEDO BLADE

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Postal inspectors began checking up on Zetzer, learned a strange man had been seen in contact with him, and that Zetzer had been absent for several days. A corps of inspectors descended on Port Clinton. Telephone and telegraph wires were watched as well as the air field. Inspectors felt that if Zetzer had been hired once he might be hired again.

But another real break was occurring in Independence, Mo. A famous desperado was being tried. Many of his friends were attending the trial. Joe Anderson had a hunch. He would attend too—as a spectator.

In the crowd of spectators he saw the two men he wanted. One was Grover Keady and the other John Brock. Keady had powerful gang connections. Brock's picture was rushed to Garrettsville. It was identified as that of one of the bandits. Brock was arrested and taken to Youngstown; Keady to Cleveland.

Still the watch was kept on Port Clinton

Then the G-men, who had learned of Zetzer's mysterious moves also, swooped down on the Ottawa county town and took Zetzer with them. For a time it was feared Zetzer had been kidnaped but when he returned he said he had been questioned by the G-men and had readily admitted piloting Karpis, Hunter and Brock to the southwest. Joe Anderson's hunch had been right. Zetzer insisted he did not know their identity however.

G-MEN DISCOVER KARPIS' HIDEOUT

Finally it was learned that Karpis was hiding out in Hot Springs. Postal inspectors and the G-men under the personal direction of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, flew to that city, haven of so many big time criminals, but Karpis had flown. Later the G-men returned and made a second search. It, too, was fruitless.

Subsequently, through means the federal agents do not wish disclosed, the New Orleans hideout of Karpis was learned. The G-men paid him a surprise visit and took not only Karpis but also Hunter into custody.

Warrants now were sworn out for Karpis, Campbell, Hunter, Brock and John Doe, a fifth unidentified man.

This fifth man, postal inspectors say, was to have been Sam Coker. But Coker was ill in a Toledo hospital. Inspector Casey learned, and someone else substituted for him. The inspector checked every hospital in Toledo for November, 1935. It was a staggering job but finally he located Coker as having been a patient in Mercy hospital under an assumed name on Nov. 7.

Coker and his private nurse had become fast friends. While the former was a patient in the hospital, Inspector Casey learned, several times a strange man visited him. After Coker was released the nurse and Coker visited this man's apartment in the 2100 block of Monroe street. The stranger's description fitted that of Campbell. The nurse was questioned regarding the stranger.

OFFICIALS BELIEVE GIRL IS INNOCENT

Then the G-men, led by Hoover, stepped in, raided the Monroe street apartment and the Arcadia avenue hideout of Coker. Both Campbell and Coker were arrested.

The girl, federal agents say, was innocent of any wrongdoing and did not know the true identity of Coker or Campbell, whom she knew under other names.

The fifth man, sought originally under the name of John Doe, is none other than Benjamin Greyson, alias "Soup" Grove, who had been living in Toledo until the Garrettsville robbery. Greyson was given Coker's job, it is said, because he had served time in connection with other postoffice robberies.

Karpis and Campbell are serving life sentences for the Bremer and Hamm kidnapings and even if indicted would not be returned to Ohio for the Garrettsville robbery. Hunter and Brock are in jail in Cleveland. Greyson is being sought. He may be dead.

Held in Mail Robbery

JOHN ZETZER

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.	1-23-37	1-14-37	J. F. McDEVITT.

TITLE: GEORGE TIMINEY; DR. JOSEPH P. MOPAN, with aliases - FUGITIVE, I.O. 1232, et al.

CHARACTER OF CASE: KIDNAPING, HARBORING FUGITIVES, OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE, NATIONAL FIREARMS ACT.

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: Joseph McGarrity not in Philadelphia; present whereabouts not known; expected to return in about ten days.

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REFERENCE: Report of Special Agent H. C. Leslie, New York City, dated 12-21-36; Bureau letter dated 12-22-36.

DETAILS: On January 14, 1937, Agent, who knows Joseph McGarrity quite well, was informed at his place of business, a tap room at 1308 Drury Street, Philadelphia, that McGarrity was out of town and would not return for possibly ten days, or longer. The informant declined to say where McGarrity was. McGarrity, as the files in this case show, appears to do considerable traveling and always has been interested in Irish Freedom affairs in the past.

In 1934, McGarrity resided at 1002 Farragut Place, West Philadelphia, but evidently no longer resides there. His name is not listed in the Philadelphia

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Telephone or Street Directories nor in the Suburban Telephone or Street Directories but his brother, the Rev. P. J. McGarrity resides at Greene and Logan Streets, Philadelphia. He is also known to have been interested in Irish affairs for many years.

These facts are being mentioned with the idea of covering McGarrity's mail in the event that McGarrity declines to give Agent any information with regard to the machine guns in question as he has declined to do so in the past. See report of Special Agent J. F. McDevitt, Philadelphia, Pa., dated 10-15-34, entitled: MACHINE GUNS, MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION CONCERNING SHIPMENT AND IMPORTATION - Philadelphia file 62-1038.

UNDEVELOPED LEADS.

PHILADELPHIA FIELD DIVISION at PHILADELPHIA - When and if McGarrity returns to Philadelphia he will be interviewed and in the event he declines to furnish any information with regard to the machine guns in question, tracers will be placed on the mail going to his business address and at his home address if found.

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TITLE GEORGE TAENEY;
Dr. JOSEPH P. MORAN, with alieses - 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: Results of telephone taps being maintained at Hot Springs, Arkansas set forth herein. Due to death of prisoner in custody of Hot Springs police seven officers indicted for second degree murder and discharged from Police Department. Chief of Police also under indefinite suspension.

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REFERENCE: Report of Special Agent B. L. Damron, Little Rock, Arkansas, dated January 4, 1937.

DETAILS: The telephone taps on telephone 123 (Police Department), 446 (Chief of Police), and 648 (Mayor's Office) at Hot Springs, Arkansas remained in active service (24 hours) during the investigative period covered by this report, and apparently without the knowledge of the Police Department or Mayor.

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The logs submitted by Special Agents John L. Madala, H. A. Snow and G. R. McSwain, maintaining the telephone taps at Hot Springs, Arkansas, reveal the following conversations of interest:

9:22 A.M. Outgoing on 648 (Mayor) DECEMBER 30, 1936 JLM

Mayor McLaughlin called Long Distance for Federal Judge Martineau at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Judge Martineau: Hello.
McLaughlin: Judge, this is Leo McLaughlin. I wonder if you and the Mrs. will join us tomorrow night in a little New Years Eve celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider, and Lee Cazort and his wife are all coming down here from Little Rock. We'll spend a few hours at the Arlington Hotel, and then go to the Club Belvedere. Do you think you and Mrs. can make it?

Judge Martineau: I expect some people from out of town tomorrow, and if the Mrs. and I can get away, we certainly would enjoy being with your party.

Mayor McLaughlin: Well, I hope you can make it.
Judge Martineau: I'll call and let Joe Schneider know if we can go all right, and he can get in touch with you.

McLaughlin: That'll be fine, and I hope I'll see you tomorrow night.
Judge Martineau: O.K. Leo, thanks for calling

The log for December 31, 1936 indicates that U. S. District Judge Martineau, of Little Rock, was mentioned as being in the party when reservations were made at the Arlington Hotel. Grover Owens is an attorney of Little Rock, Joe Schneider is the Referee in Benkruptcy at Little Rock, Lee Cazort was on December 30th the Lieutenant Governor of Arkansas, and E. R. McHaney is a Judge of the Supreme Court of Arkansas.

JANUARY 1, 1937

GRM

2:00 P.M. Incoming on No. 123.

Woman named Lou called Akers.

Akers: Hello
Lou: This is Lou. Did you find Eddie's watch and my purse and ring?

Akers: No - I've talked to all the boys who were out there (Belvedere) and none of them know about it.

Lou: Well, Dutch, I want those things. I want you to see Arch Cooper and tell him I want those things. He'll know what I mean.

Akers: I'll take it up with Mr. Jacobs when he gets up, but I won't do anything until then.

Lou: You don't have to see Mr. Jacobs. Arch Cooper is responsible.

Akers: No, Lou, I'll have to talk to Mr. Jacobs and let him handle it.

Lou: Well, tell him to tell Arch to get those things back to me. I mean it.

Akers: All right.

Arch Cooper, mentioned above is the Day Captain of the Police. The conversation would indicate a possible "rolling" of some drunks at the Belvedere Club.

The following conversation further indicates that Chief of Detectives Herbert Akers is the contact man for criminals or "con" men:

HAS

4:15 PM Incoming on No. 446.

Man: Asked for Dutch Akers.

Akers: Hello.

Man: Dutch, that party ever come back?

Akers: Who?

Man: Named Smith.

Akers: Oh, I know who you mean - the one you spoke to me about not named Smith though, was he? Named Zack something.

Man: That's the party.

Akers: No, he hasn't been back that I know of.

Man: Well, some fellows here wanted to get in touch with him - they'll be here a few days. Let me know if he comes back in.

Akers: O.K.

The following conversation apparently originated with Otis McGraw, of the Belvedere Club and indicates that Mrs. Akers is employed in the gambling room of this club:

HAS

6:45 P.M. Incoming on No. 446 (#2)

Man: Dutch, this is Otis. Tell your wife I'd like to have her work tonight.

Akers: O.K.

The following conversation discloses the fixing of a traffic violation by officer Joe Scott, who rides in the "Safety Car".

6:43 P.M. Outgoing on No. 123. January 2, 1937. HAS

Scott: Called 237.
Clerk: Mandels.
Scott: Speak to Mr. Albert Mandel?
Mandel: Hello.
Scott: Did you want me?
Mandel: One of my customers just got a ticket while in my store buying some dresses - for parking double. Wish you would let him off this time.
Scott: I already have - as soon as I found out he was in your store.

January 4, 1937

The following telephone calls indicate that Chief of Detectives Herbert Akers also attempts to fix divorce cases:

JLM

2:24 P.M. Incoming on No. 446

Miss Cannon: (phonetic) Is Mr. Akers there, please.
Akers: Hello.
Miss Cannon: Have you seen the Judge yet?
Akers: No, I haven't gotten around to it yet - when are you going up there - in the morning?
Miss Cannon: Yes.
Akers: I'll make it a point to see or talk to him tonight.
Miss Cannon: You won't fail me, will you?
Akers: No, I won't.
Miss Cannon: O.K. I'm depending upon you.

HAS

6:17 P.M. Incoming on No. 123.

Woman: Discussed with Akers her divorce suit which was docketed for the following morning.
Akers: I'm going over there about ten o'clock myself. I'll call the Judge now and remind him of what he promised me. You don't have to worry.

HAS

6:22 P.M. Outgoing on No. 446:

Akers: Called 783 (listed - S. W. Garrett, Atty.)
Woman: Hello.
Akers: Is Judge in?
Gerrett: Hello.
Akers: Judge, you remember I spoke to you about that woman's divorce case.
Gerrett: Yes.
Akers: Roland (attorney?), has her case, and I would appreciate sure some help on it.
Gerrett: All right - I'll take care of her.

HAS

6:33 P.M. Incoming on No. 446.

Woman: Is Mr. Akers there?
Akers: Hello.
Woman: Did you call the Judge?
Akers: Yes - everything's all right. By this time tomorrow you should be a "widow".
Woman: Will I get a break tomorrow?
Akers: Yes. A good one - in fact it may be so good that the other side might appeal. I reminded the judge of the promise he had made me. You don't have to worry.
Woman: Don't know how I can thank you.
Akers: Maybe we'll celebrate by getting drunk and going to Atlantic City. (Woman believed to be Mrs. Connor.)

HAS

5:25 P.M. January 5, 1937 Incoming on No. 446.

Woman: Asked for Akers.
Akers: Hello.
Woman: Were you up there today?
Akers: Yes - what happened to your attorney?
Woman: He told me it came up, but hadn't been settled yet. Maybe tomorrow - or maybe next week. Did you see the Judge today?
Akers: Yes - you don't have anything to worry about.

(Conversation probably refers to divorce action in which Akers is interested.)

The following conversation appears of interest, and apparently refers to the contest of the right of Walter Wheatley to his seat as a member of the House of Representatives, the contest alleging that Wheatley had been convicted of a felony:

JLM

9:40 A.M. Outgoing on No. 648

Mayor: Called long distance for Jack Holt in the Attorney General's office at Little Rock. Mr. Holt was not in, and the Mayor talked with Mr. Humphries.
Mayor: I want to congratulate you on your new appointment.
Humphries: Thank you, Leo.
Mayor: I wanted to talk to Jack. I understand he isn't in.
Humphries: No, he's at Harrison today.
Mayor: Walter Wheatley is in my office here, and he understood that Jack Holt wanted to get in touch with him - he just came in from the country, and they told him at home that Jack called for him. Do you know what he wanted?
Humphries: No, I don't, but I'll try to reach him at He have him call you.

Mayor: All right, you have him call my office here. Wheatley will want on the call.

JLM

10:05 A.M. Outgoing on No. 648.

Mayor placed long distance call to Mr. Jack Holt at Jasper, Arkansas.

Mayor: Hello, Jack, how are you?
Holt: Just fine, Leo - how is everything down your way?
Mayor: All right - listen Jack, Walter Wheatley is here in my office, and he said that he just came in from his farm, and they told him at the house that you put in a call for him.
Holt: No. I didn't call him for anything.
Mayor: Well, they either misunderstood the call, or else that crazy Evans is responsible for it. You've read what he is trying to do, haven't you?
Holt: Yeah - tell Walter not to worry about it too much.
Mayor: He's a valuable man, Jack - served over there in the Senate since in 1931.
Holt: Yeah, I know him all right - tell him the best thing he can do is to say nothing, and when the time comes we'll see what we can do about it.
Mayor: Well, you know how things like that naturally worry a fellow.
Holt: Yeah, I know. Just tell that boy to keep quiet and say nothing.
Mayor: O.K. Jack. Thanks a lot for your time.

JANUARY 6, 1937.

The following conversation indicates that W. S. Jacobs has much influence with the police:

HAS

5:01 A.M. Outgoing on No. 446.

Griffin: Called 2685.
Hart: Hello.
Griffin: This is Press Griffin - city police officer - did you just call?
Hart: Yes.
Griffin Who is this?
Hart: Bill Hart. I work out at the Belvedere.
Griffin: What did you want?
Hart: I just woke up - need a pint of gin bad - go down to the Southern Grill and bring me one, will you?
Griffin: Don't know whether I can get away.
Hart: If you will, I'll see that you're taken care of as soon as I see Jacobs.
Griffin: I'll do it as soon as I can get away. Where to?
Hart: 138 Cedar Street.

The origin of the following conversation is unknown:

JLM

7:38 P.M. Incoming on No1 446.

Man:4	Is Akers there?
Akers:	Hello.
Man:	I called you four or five times today - they said you were busy.
Akers:	I was busy.
Man:	Did you see Joe about those rings?
Akers:	No, he's still in bed. I haven't had a chance to go over there yet.
Man:	I wish you would hurry up and get those rings for me.
Akers:	I'll probably see him tomorrow.
Man:4	What's Cecil doing with three unlisted phones in his house? He had three of them put in Saturday right in a row.
Akers:	I don't know anything about that.
Man:	Find out and let me know.
Akers:	O.K. I'll see him later.

The writer also received information that Cecil Brock had four unlisted telephones installed in his residence; that Brock had moved into the same house with Johnny Scudder, a newspaper reporter, on Park Avenue.

The following conversation indicates a new "prostitute" at the Hatterie Hotel, as this girl's name has not appeared before and is unknown to the Little Rock Division:

HAS

9:32 P.M. Outgoing on No. 123

McJunkins:	Called 3421 (Hatterie Hotel).
Maid:	Hello.
McJunkins:	Is Grace there?
Maid:	No. This is Lillian.
McJunkins:	Let me speak to Jerry.
Jerry:	Hello.
McJunkins:	Hello, what're you doing?
Jerry:	What are you?
McJunkins:	Talking to you.
Jerry:	Who's this? I think I know.
McJunkins:	I think you ought to.
Jerry:	I went over to the hotel and called Rooms 543 and 544 but no one answered.
McJunkins:	You've got the wrong party.
Jerry:	Oh, I was telling you everything I know. Who's this?
McJunkins (joking):	Thad Rogers.
Jerry:	Quit your kidding.
McJunkins:	This is Jack McJunkins. How about borrowing five dollars?
Jerry:	All right, but I'll have to borrow it from Grace.

McJunkins: I was just kidding.
Jerry: Well, where are you now?
McJunkins: Over at the jail.
Jerry: When are you coming to see me?
McJunkins: I don't know exactly.
Jerry: Come over tonight, can't you?
McJunkins: Maybe, I don't know. I'll try to.
Jerry: O.K. try to.

(Jack McJunkins is a city fireman, and chauffeur for Mayor McLaughlin).

JANUARY 8, 1937.

The following conversation indicates that Chief of Detectives Herbert Akers acts as a collection agency for women in Hot Springs:

JLM

10:29 A.M. Incoming on No. 446

Violet: Is Dutch there?
Garnett Moore: No, he's out just now.
Violet: Garnett, this is Violet - tell Dutch to be sure and get Charlie Hughes Jr. for me. He gave me two bad checks for $4.00 and I got to have that money.
Moore: O.K. I'll tell him.

The following conversations apparently relate to the same subject matter and indicate that Dep Captain Jerry "Swede" Watkins is a friend of Herb Wheatley of Millars Cigar Store (bookie):

GRM

3:45 P.M. Outgoing on No. 122

Deputy U. S. Marshal reported ready to talk on call from Little Rock.

Woman (clerk in Marshall's Office): Hello, Mr. Julian, did you get those men?
Julian: Yes - we arrested two men at Kelley Institute. We took them before Commissioner Huff and bond was set at $25,000.00 each. They were unable to make bond and we are bringing them in.

HAS

7:08 P.M. Outgoing on No. 123

Called 3548 (Walter Ebel, reporter)

Akers: Hello.
Ebel: You want me?
Akers: What're you doing - holding out on me?
Ebel: About what?
Akers: That big narcotic case. The Federals knocked over two in
Ebel: town today.
I don't know anything about it. I'm no narcotic agent - just a damn good city officer. Why don't you call
Akers: Rhinehart. He's the narcotic man - stays at the Townsend when he's in town.

Ebel: Well, they arrested two at Keeley Institute and rushed them to Little Rock. Who is Dan Moody?

Akers: I don't know.

8:37 P.M. Incoming on No. 446. GRM

Tucker: City Jail.

Wheatley: Let me talk to "Swede" Watkins.

Watkins: Hello.

Wheatley: Swede, this is Wheatley. What did they snatch that fellow for?

Watkins: I don't know. I'll have to find out and call you.

Wheatley: O.K.

The following conversation pertains to activities of Monroe Young, newly appointed to the Police Department, and a relative of John Young, constable:

11:40 A.M. Outgoing on No. 648. JLM

Mayor: 446. (John Young, Constable)

Young: Hello.

Mayor: John, I meant to tell you this when you were in the office this morning, but I forgot. I got some information that Monroe (Young - newly appointed police officer) has been contacting some of these places in the nigger section, asking them to take care of him. We can't have that kind of thing, and I won't stand for it. I wish you would talk to him, and tell him that I got that information this morning.

Young: All right, Leo - I'll tell him this afternoon.

(Note: Apparently Monroe Young is either a son or brother to John Young, Constable.)

JANUARY 9, 1937

5:30 P.M. Incoming on No. 446 HAS

Mrs. Arch Cooper: Advised Watkins that she had received a "funny" telephone call from supposedly a Jimmie Thompson; frightened her; man said he was coming out to get paid off; doubted that it was Jimmie Thompson, because her husband was supposed to be with Jimmie - drinking.

Watkins: I'll check up and call you.

6:00 P.M. Outgoing on No. 446. HAS

Akers: Called 3339 (Arch Cooper's residence)

Mrs. Cooper: Hello.

Akers: We got Jimmie Thompson and are going to lock him up until he sobers up.

Mrs. Cooper: Fine. Did you see Arch? They were supposed to be together.

Akers: No, we haven't seen him.

It will be noted that a "pay-off" is mentioned in the first conversation.

GRM

4:00 P.M. Incoming on No. 446

Tucker: City Jail
Grace Goldstein: Is Dutch in?
Tucker: No, he's out now.
Grace Goldstein: Have him call 3421.

HAS

6:12 P.M. Outgoing on No. 123

Called 3421 (Hatterie Hotel)

Akers: Hello.
Grace Did you call me? Somebody did.
Akers: Yes, you were out. I've got that ready for you now. I'll call a Postal boy and send it over to you right away. Don't say anything to anybody about it.
Grace: All right. No, I won't say anything about it. Did you find out what I wanted you to last night?
Akers: Yes. I found out within a few minutes after I left you. I talked to the boys at the hotel. The boys say that both of them are working here - they see them going out on parties - they're from Kansas. I don't think that they have any men here with them.
Grace: Well, next time you pass them driving, stop and proposition them and let me know.
Akers: All right. Well, I'll send that other over by a boy right now.
Grace: O.K.

GRM

8:43 P.M. Incoming on No. 123

Akers: Hello.
Grace Goldstein: Did the Postal boy get that package to you?
Akers: Yes, I got it.
Grace Goldstein: OK, I just wanted to check to be sure you got it.

"That ready for you" appears to refer to some money Grace Goldstein promised to pay to Chief Akers in return for Akers not tracing or seizing a stolen diamond ring that Grace purchased from one Arthur Johnson. (See log for Dec. 11, 193 (2:22 P.M. Outgoing on 123, page 4 of reference report.)

The two girls referred to by Grace were seen by Chief Akers and agent riding the streets of Hot Springs in a 1936 Oldsmobile Sedan bearing 1936 Kansas license #410-789. Chief Akers subsequently ascertained that this license

was issued to a woman in Pittsburgh, Kansas, and for a 1936 Oldsmobile Sedan. On the following evening this agent noticed these girls enter the Marquette Hotel and it was ascertained from the clerk that one of them was registered at this hotel. The Marquette Hotel is probably the one referred to by Grace in the last conversation.

GRM

6:37 P.M. Outgoing on No. 123

2203 (Houston Emory)

Akers: Hello.
Emory: Can you come down?
Akers: I'm already in bed.
Emory: I've got a client for you.
Akers: Can't it wait and I'll get it first thing in the morning.
Emory: OK.
Akers:

Houston Emory is the former prosecuting attorney.

HAS

10:15 P.M. Incoming on No. 446

Rogers: Hello.
Akers: Get that telegram that just came in and show it to that guy in the upstairs cell. Let him go, but hold the woman. Give him his money - he's got a good bit.
All right.

HAS

(1/10/37)

Rogers:

6:10 P.M. Outgoing on No. 123

Called 2002

Akers: Hello.
houston Emory: Houston is your client coming into court in the morning?
Akers: I don't think so, Dutch.
Emory: Well, you'd better wire the Governor's office about it. They might send down tonight or tomorrow.
Akers: I'll call the Governor's office.

Emory: No, it would be better to wire because a new Governor's coming in a couple of days and would be better to have wired.
Akers: All right. What is the woman's name again?

Emory: Al Mary Helen Sasse.
Akers: And where is she from in Iowa?
Emory: Wait until I get the telegram. (pause) From Clinton, Ia.
Akers: All right, I'll wire the Governor's office.
Emory:

HAS

(1/10/37)

10:43 P.M. Incoming on No. 446

L. D. Operator: Joplin, Mo. is calling the Police Department.
Corrington: All right.
Man: This is Sheriff Wilson of Wright County, Iowa. I'm delayed at Joplin, Mo., on account of bad weather. Just wanted to make sure you are still holding that woman, Mrs. Sasse for me. Will be in tomorrow.

Corrington: Yes. She's still here. We let the man go according to your instructions.
(Note: Considerable difficulty experienced by the parties in hearing - mainly due to Corrington.)

Mr. Emory. These conversations appear to relate to the above client of Mr. It will be noted that Akers mentioned he had quite a bit of money.

JLM

9:05 A.M. Outgoing on No. 648.

Miss Marsh: No. 699 (Elmer W. Wheatley, hats).
Mr. Wheatley: Hello.
Miss Marsh: You called for Judge Ledgerwood a while ago. He won't be down this morning, but Judge Ryan will be in his place. Would you want to talk to him?
Mr. Wheatley: No. I just wanted to tell Verne that Charlie Hughes forged a check on him and signed his name to it.
Miss Marsh: All right, when we see him, we'll tell him.

Judge Ledgerwood is the Municipal Judge. The identity of Charlie Hughes is unknown.

JANUARY 10, 1937.

JLM

2:18 P.M. Outgoing on No. 123

J. M. Smith: 1269
Andrews: Hello.
J. M. Smith: Is Mr. Andrews there?
Andrews: Talking.
J. M. Smith: This is J. M. Smith. I just got in on the Rock Island. Have you a place I can stay at for a day or two?
Andrews: All my cabins are occupied, but I have a nice sleeping room.
J. M. Smith: All right - can you come after me?
Andrews: I can't, but I'll send my nephew. Where are you?
J. M. Smith: At the city jail - I'll wait for him out in front.
Andrews: O.K., he'll be driving a brown Chrysler.

The name J. M. Smith appears to be fictitious and may be a person in whom the Bureau is interested.

JANUARY 11, 1937.

JLM

10:52 A.M. Incoming on No. 123.

Long distance call from Mr. McCall, Little Rock, Ark., for Herbert Akers.

McCall: I got that other recommendation. I wonder if you get that wire over here from the Judge.

Akers: Well, I don't know. Did you ever talk to his people over here?

McCall: No. I'm leaving that up to you.

Akers: Yeah.

McCall: The prosecutor recommended it this morning, and I said it would be done.

Akers: All right, I'll see him right now.

Note: The above individual is Grady McCall, the State Game and Fish Commissioner.

JLM

11:06 A.M. Outgoing on No. 123

Akers called Long Distance for Grady McCall, the State Game and Fish Commissioner at the Capitol in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Akers: Those people are over there - they're trying to do something for themselves today. The only thing you can do is to contact them at their office over there.

McCall: I'll tell you what I'll do - I'll get them to my office and have them call you.

JLM

11:25 A.M. Incoming on No. 446

Roy Ermey: On that fellow McCauley (phonetic), Curtis said to let him sign his own bond.

Akers: Christ! We can't let that fellow out like that. He's got a long record.

Roy Ermey: Well, he's the boss on it. I got a call in for him now.

Akers: If he wants it that way, all right then.

The Curtis referred to is Curtis Ridgeway, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney. Roy Ermey is a Deputy Sheriff.

JLM

1:40 P.M. Outgoing on No. 446.

Akers: 1723 (Chief Wakelin.)

Wakelin: Hello.

Akers: Babe Huff was just down here raising hell about those rings.

Wakelin: Well, one of those is that Hall ring.

Akers: Well, I'll go up and see Verne and see what he wants to do. Have you got them out there or are they down here.

Wakelin: They are locked up down there.

Akers: O.K. I'll see Verne (Ledgerwood) and will let you know what he says.

It would appear that the rings referred to were recovered from John Dickson or Alfred "Pug" Dickson. "Babe" Huff is United States Commissioner and attorney for Alfred Dickson. The "Hall ring", according to Chief Akers, was stolen from a Mrs. Hall by Alfred Dickson the night the Princess Theatre burned in Hot Springs resulting in several deaths, and which is considered an unsolved arson case.

JLM

1:52 P.M. Outgoing on No. 446

2791 (unpublished)

Akers: Southern Club.
Man: Is Mr. Jacobs up there?
Akers: Yes, he is.
Man: Well, I'll be up there.
Akers:

This call establishes association between Chief of Detectives Herbert Akers and Mr. Jacobs, who is reputed to control all gambling and race result wires in Hot Springs.

JLM

9:50 P.M. Outgoing on No. 123.

2002 (Houston Emory)

Rogers: Hello.
Emory: Houston - that Sheriff of Iowa just came in for that woman. What do you want me to do?
Rogers: Let me talk to him.

Emory: Hello, what's the set up?
Sheriff: Have you any papers for that woman? She came down here
Emory: for a divorce, and I was going to get it for her. The certified copies of the fugitive warrants will be in tomorrow.

Sheriff: We'll demand proof of her identity and her case, and I
Emory: will represent her at the hearing before the Governor. We'll have all that tomorrow.

Sheriff: What's she charged with?
Emory: Adultery.
Sheriff: Is that a felony?
Emory: Yes.
Sheriff: Well, you be around tomorrow and I'll see you.
Emory:

By reference to the calls made on January 9, 1937 by Chief of Detectives Herbert Akers and Houston Emory, it will be noted that the woman referred to is Mrs. Sasse. The Little Rock newspapers (1/19/37) indicate that Mrs. Mary Helen Sasse, about 24, was charged with immorality; that Sheriff Roy E. Wilson, of Clarion, Wright County, Iowa was seeking custody of Mrs. Sasse; that the Governor, in the absence of more proof, had declined extradition on the ground that there was no evidence to show that the second party to the alleged crime was being prosecuted and that Houston Emory (Hot Springs) and Laurence Auten (Little Rock), attorneys, stated that Mrs. Sasse had been driven from home by her husband, was fearful of her life if returned to Iowa and that she came to Hot Springs in good faith to establish residence and secure a divorce.

JLM

11:30 A.M. Incoming on No. 648

Operator completed call to Chas. Celia at St. Louis, Missouri.

Mayor: Have you bought that fertilizer yet?(laughs) This is Leo.

Celia: Oh, how are you, Leo?

Mayor: Just fine - how's Joe (Martin).

Celia: He's been sick in bed for the last three days - looks like the Grippe.

Mayor: Say Charlie - what are you going to do about those concessions at the track this year?

Celia: Joe (Martin) will handle that when he gets up.

Mayor: Well, here's the proposition: Joe gave it to Floyd (retiring Sheriff) last year, and he might feel that he owes it to him again this year. Joe let him have it every year since 1934. Well, Floyd is out now, and I thought that if Joe is going to deal those things out, I'd like to participate in that.

Celia: Say Leo, we got to watch our step down there. My purchases (phonetic) last year were $18,000 - that's too damn high. I can't make any money that way. If they're going to put any burden on me, I'm not going to "run" down there any more.

Mayor: What's the trouble.

Celia: Just this - the business men are skipping out on me. I haven't heard anything like that down here.

Mayor: Well, I got a letter from Higgins the other day to that effect. I tell you, Leo - I came to the conclusion that if they don't do me right down there, I'll tell the whole bunch of them to go to hell. Oh, I'll run this year, all right, but if things don't change, I won't have anything to do with you fellows next year. I think it will or could be worked out all right.

Celia: I've got an offer to rent out the track through some people in Chicago. I'm considering that proposition right now, and I came to the conclusion that I can make a damn sight more money that way.

Mayor: What did that letter say and who was it from?

Celia; I think Higgins down there wrote it. He said they had a meeting and all kinds of other crap. I tell you, Leo, I'm not going to stand for any pushing around. I've seen and talked with Higgins about every day in the past two weeks, and he never said anything to me about having a meeting on this thing.

Mayor: You know they used to give from $3,000 to $4,000, and they now decided to cut that out. I'd like to come down there and tell these guys where to get off. I would tell the Governor too in the same tone of voice.

Celia: Are you talking about that letter from Cazort? (Lieutenant Governor)

Mayor: Yeah.

Mayor: That was just a parting shot. I don't think there is anything to that.

Cella: You know, Leo - I like Hot Springs and all that, and I'd like to be down there, but if they are going to kick me around, I'll tell them all to go to hell.

Leo: Can you send me a copy of that letter?

Cella: Yeah. I'll send you a copy - say, Leo - do you think it would do any good if I came down there and talked with those fellows myself?

Leo: No, I don't. Let me talk with Higgins about this, and I'm sure everything can be straightened out. Its funny though, that I haven't heard about this meeting up until this time. O. K. Charlie, you send me a copy of that letter and I'll see what I can do.

Cella: All right, I'll call Joe and see where it is. I'll also talk to him about that other matter you mentioned.

Leo: Goodbye, Charlie.

Note: Charles Cella is reported to be the owner of the Oaklawn Race Track in Hot Springs. Higgins probably is identical with John G. Higgins, President of the Arkansas National Bank.

JANUARY 12, 1937. JLM

1:41 P.M. Outgoing on No. 446 to 3075 (D. B. Murry)

Akers: Hello.
Woman: Where is Dan?
Akers: He's asleep.
Woman: Wake him and tell him to get on the telephone.
Akers: Hello.
Murry: Dan, I got a girl down here that needs a $1000 bond.
Akers: Get a hold of Houston Emory. I think he wants you to go her bond.
Murry: All right.

This telephone is listed to Dan B. Murry, reputed to be the professional bondsman of the administration. Richard Davis, State Revenue Inspector at Hot Springs, advised this agent that Murry is close to the administration; is probably mixed up in "lots"; was once involved in a killing, and would bear watching.

GRM

3:06 P.M. Incoming on No. 446

Akers: Hello.
Houston Emory: Dutch, that woman is coming over with $50 for bond. Please see that the girl comes up to see me and have her come alone.

This call would indicate that the same woman was interested in Mrs. Sasse's case, and paid the $50 fee to Dan Murry for the bond.

JANUARY 13, 1937

JLM

12:42 P.M. Incoming on No. 123

Jock Weatley: Is Swede there?
Watkins: Hello.
Wheatley This is Jock
Watkins: They ordered Matt picked up this morning. When you see him tell him to get himself straightened out and to get somebody to help him.
Wheatley: All right Swede, I'll tell him as soon as I see him. There's no use in wrestling around with him.
Watkins: What's the charge?
Wheatley: Oh, it's that same old mess he was into last week. Somebody sent in a complaint about him. If you see him tell him he can do as he pleases about it.
Watkins: All right Swede. Thanks very much for the call.

Wheatley:

The above conversation is between Day Captain Jerry Watkins and "Jock" Wheatley of Millers' Cigar Store, a bookie, and gambling joint. The identity of Matt is probably Matt Brown who has been arrested on several occasions for being drunk and disturbing the peace.

JLM

4:12 P. M. Outgoing on No. 446.

Akers: 1723 (Wakelin's residence)
Mrs. Wakelin: Hello.
Akers: How is the Chief feeling today?
Mrs. Wakelin: The weather has got him down.
Akers: Is he still in bed?
Mrs. Wakelin: In and out.
Akers: Ask him if there is anything he wants from town.
Wakelin: Hello.
Akers: Anything you want?
Wakelin: You can send out some meat to go along with these greens I got (laughs).
Akers: I'm going to send $50.00 to that boy. Do you think that will be enough.
Wakelin: Yeah, I think so.
Akers: It'll have to do for the present, I'll get a money order for it and send it to him. I tried to wire him, but they don't have a telegraph office there. Guess that town is too small to have one.
Wakelin: Babe Huff was up here after those rings - he was shooting off his mouth about having the power of attorney to get that stuff.

Akers: Did you give him those rings and jewelry?

Wakelin: No, I told him to see Verne (Ledgerwood).

Akers: Babe's been after me to get those rings from you. I just kept stalling him off, telling him you were sick. One of those rings belongs to Scotty Murray, doesn't it?

Wakelin: Yeah. What's doing down there?

Akers: Everything is quiet. I talked with Leo this morning about getting a fingerprint classifier. He wants to work up that Bureau. He said he wasn't going to put Cecil back on.

Wakelin: Did he say anything about me?

Akers: No, he didn't, but he did indicate that he was going to let you ride on sick leave until you get well. It's my guess that he won't do anything in your direction until the first of the month.

Wakelin: So he's not going to take Cecil back?

Akers: No, he said he's through with him.

Wakelin: I haven't seen Verne (Ledgerwood) in two or three days,

Akers: so I don't know much of what's going on.

Wakelin: I understand he moved back into the Como (Hotel).

Akers: Who has the gambling at the Kingsway?

Wakelin: I understand they're going to open up there on the 16th. They all are - the Southern Club, Citizens, and Miller's.

Akers: Who has it at the Kingsway?

Wakelin: Grady Manning and that crowd from Little Rock.

Akers: Yeah?

Wakelin: I talked with Jake (W. S. Jacobs) the other day, and I understood him to say that they weren't going to have any gambling there (Kingsway) this year. But, I heard today that they will be ready to open up on the 16th.

Akers: What about that thing this fellow Nichols was going to introduce in Little Rock - is that taken care of?

Wakelin: Yes, I don't think there will be anything to it. Say, Joe, do you know what happened to one of those two slot machines that were in the back room?

Akers: No, I don't.

Wakelin: I think Cecil took it and is going to put it up at the hotel (Kingsway). He's got nothing to do with those machines. I picked up the fellow with them. I'm going to get after him, and get that machine back.

Akers: What else?

Wakelin: I've got an extradition case down here, and Dick Ryan is supposed to be handling it for the other side. We don't do anything with him - he's scared to death of Carl (Bailey). Don't you know anybody around town that can classify fingerprints? I remember that some fellows were fooling around with fingerprints a while back, but I can't remember who they were now.

Akers: No, I don't know of anybody.

Wakelin:

Akers: I talked with Tommy Wilson today about helping us out temprarily, and he politely turned me down - said that none of them in the Government Service wanted to have anything to do with us on the city force. (Tommy Wilson is a member of the National Park Service Police).

Wakelin: Well, I hope to be up and around in a couple of days.

Akers: I'll try and drop up to see you in the morning, and if you think of anybody qualified enough to run the Bureau down here, give me a ring.

Wakelin: All right, but I don't know anybody that can do that.

The identity of the boy to whom Akers sent a $50.00 money order will be ascertained at a later date.

HAS

9:22 P.M. Outgoing on No. 123.

Akers: Called 2146

Operator: That's a party line.

Akers: Well, give me 3366.

Man: Hello.

Akers: Did you see them.

Man: I saw the boys, but I haven't seen the old man yet. There's something coming up in the morning. Don't know exactly how you stand yet.

Akers: What'd the boys say?

Man: They couldn't say for sure - just said that the machinery had been put in motion, and that it would be Saturday or Monday before they'd know how you stand. I'll try to see the old man tomorrow.

Akers: Well, thanks.

Telephone No. 3366 is unlisted and the man to whom Akers was talking and the subject matter of this call is unknown at this time.

Re: DEATH OF JOHN DICKSON, Prisoner in City Jail

As mentioned in the reference report, on January 1, 1937, Mayor Leo McLaughlin suspended indefinitely Chief of Police Joe Wakelin, Captain L. A. "Arch" Cooper, Lieutenant Cecil Brock, and Detective Glenn Buchanan, pending the investigation by the Grand Jury of the death of this prisoner. The Mayor, in a statement to the press, stated that this action was taken in order that these officers would not be clothed with any authority during the investigation.

On January 2, 1937 an article appeared in the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record newspaper, in which it was stated the report as to the autopsy on Dickson's body was filed with Scott Wood, Attorney for John Dickson and listed the following marks, etc:

Superficial abrasions (probable burns); contusions and lacerations; fractures of the fifth and seventh ribs, with the separation of the fourth, fifth, sixth and costochondrel junctions with extravasation of blood into the surrounding tissue; rupture of left kidney; bronchial pneumonia involving left lung and upper lobe of right lung; a wound on the head which appeared to have been made with a blunt instrument; a discolored area the size of the palm of a man's hand on the left chest, and burns and bruises about the thighs.

According to the report the autopsy was witnessed by Dr. D. C. Lee, Dr. L. King Wade, Dr. F. J. Burgess, Scott Wood, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Curtis Ridgeway, former Prosecuting Attorney Houston Emory and R. J. Glover.

This agent heard, while in Hot Springs, that photographs were made of Dickson's body and are now in the possession of attorney Scott Wood.

On January 4, 1937 a grand jury convened at Hot Springs to investigate the death of Dickson, and other cases, and on January 6, 1937 returned an indictment charging second degree murder and naming the following police officers as defendants: Captain L. A. (Arch) Cooper; Captain R. L. (Bob) Moore; Lieutenant Cecil Brock; Detective Glynn Buchenan; Patrolman Press Griffin; Patrolman Joe Scott and Patrolman Andy Irwin. All of the defendants were released on bonds of $1,500.00 each.

In reporting the Grand Jury made the following comment, among others, which was quoted in the newspapers:

"During our investigation we found no evidence to connect Chief of Police Joe Wakelin with the actual mistreatment of any prisoner, but the evidence revealed by our investigation leads us to believe that should Chief Wakelin have exercised a more dominant control over the officers under him such circumstances as those revealed in the Dickson case and other cases of alleged mistreatment of prisoners, would not have existed.

"We the members of the grand jury, strongly condemn any type of brutal, so-called "third degree" methods used upon prisoners. Such practices tend to destroy the credibility of the evidence of officers in criminal trials, aside from being inhuman and which no civilized community should tolerate.

"We deeply appreciate the helpful co-operation of the mayor, the sheriff's office, the municipal judge and the circuit judge in our investigation of the Dickson case."

Upon the return of this indictment, Mayor McLaughlin announced the discharge of the seven police officers and the following appointments and promotions were made:

Weldon Rasberry, Chief of Police (New)
Jerry "Swede" Watkins, Day Captain (New)
Ben Rogers, Night Captain
"Red" Terry, Patrolman (New)
George Young, Patrolman (New)
Monroe Young, Patrolman (New)

Monroe Young and George Young are brothers of John Young, Constable.

The following conversations appear in the logs with reference to this matter:

JLM

11:30 A. M. December 30, 1936, incoming on No. 446

Man named Joe called for Cecil Brock. He said that mother was worried about him in that Dickson investigation. Brock advised there was nothing to worry about - that all that publicity was just newspaper talk.

JLM

8:40 A.M. December 31, 1936, incoming on No. 123

Bob Moore's sister called and talked with Bob Moore about personal affairs. the following was the last portion of their conversation:

Sister: Are you mixed up in this Dickson thing?
Moore: No, I had nothing to do with that.
Sister: I know you didn't - you have too much sense for that. I just thought they might have a shake-up, and you'll get out with the rest of them.
Moore: No, I'm not worried about that.

GRL

11:52 A. M. December 31, 1936 incoming on No. 123

(Dr. Eaves called Wakelin)
Wakelin: Hello.
Dr. Eaves: Chief this is Dr. Eaves. Have you gotten a doctor to represent you?
Wakelin: No. Nobody but you.
Dr. Eaves: Well - there are three questions - 1. If the lungs were punctured by the broken ribs was air in the lungs? 2. If kidneys broken - was there blood in the urine? 3. If the blow on the head caused blood clots that would have caused the man to lose consciousness. Of course I don't know - Can I come up to see you?
Wakelin: Yes, come on up.
Dr. Eaves:

HAS

6:12 P.M. December 31, 1936 outgoing on No. 446

Called 3421 (Hatterie Hotel)
Wakelin: Hello.
Grace: Well? been
Wakelin: Well - what you/doing?
Grace: Same thing.
Wakelin: Me too - been trying to get dressed. What do you know?
Grace: Oh - (pause)
Wakelin: (Laughing) Its all on yourself and you can't afford
Grace: to tell it.

Wakelin: Yeah.
Grace: Good Lord, did you see the morning papers?
Wakelin: Yeah. Don't say anything. I'll tell you later.
Grace: Well, who - - ?
Wakelin: (Breaking in) Same Place?
Grace: Same time?
Wakelin: All right.

JLM

9:05 A.M. December 31, 1936, incoming on No. 648

Jones: Is the Mayor there?
Meyor: Hello.
Jones: This is Jones talking.
Mayor: Oh yes. Say Johnny, in your own handwriting give Emory a list of those fellows who are going to meet up there next Monday.

Jones: O.K.

Note: John Jones is Clerk of Circuit Court, Garland County, and the "list of fellows" may mean names of Grand Jurors who will investigate John Dickson's death.

HAC

6:30 P.M. January 1, 1937, incoming on No. 446.

Man: Asked for Akers.
Akers: Hello.
Man: Dutch, this is "Doc". Is Chief Wakelin there now?
Akers: No, he isn't.
"Doc" Well, I've got something on this thing that's coming up Monday.

Akers: Maybe you could get him at home.

JLM

10:15 A.M. January 2, 1937, incoming on No. 123.

Akers: Is Cecil there?
Cecil: Hello.
Akers: This is Dutch. Just heard that you, Buck, Arch, and the Chief will be suspended in that Dickson matter. That's a tough break.

Cecil: Yeah.
Akers: Keept it under your hed - you'll probably hear about it leter.

Cecil: OK, Dutch.
Akers: Send a wire to the Auto License Bureau at Austin, Texas, and have them give you the dope on 1936 tags #84-078.

JLM

10:53 A. M. January 2, 1937 Incoming on No. 123

Dr. Eaves: Is Mr. Wakelin there?
Wakelin: Hello.
Dr. Eaves: This is Doc Eaves. Did you see those parties this morning?
Wakelin: Yes, but I didn't get any satisfaction out of them. I wish you would call them.
Dr. Eaves: All right.
Wakelin: You'll probably find them all at No. 648 (Mayor's Office) I think they're all up there now.
Dr. Eaves: O.K. Joe, I'll see what I can do.

HAS

2:30 P.M. January 2, 1937 Incoming on No. 123

Tucker: Hello.
Ridgeway: Tucker this is Curtis Ridgeway. Were you on duty when they brought in John Dickson?
Tucker: I don't know. Don't think I was. I'll look on the book and see.
Ridgeway: Call me back at No. 1037.

HAS

2:32 P.M. January 2, 1937 Outgoing on No. 123

Tucker: Called 1037 (Emory & Ridgeway, attorneys)
Ridgeway: Hello.
Tucker: He was brought in here on the 14th of December and booked for "holdover."
Ridgeway: What time was that?
Tucker: I wasn't here at the time and the time doesn't show when they're booked as "holdover". I think it was some time in the morning. I booked him later myself on the docket.
Ridgeway: Does it show who brought him in?
Tucker: No. There were so many of them that he was booked by the "Police Department."
Ridgeway: Well, thanks.

HAS

6:05 P.M. January 3, 1937 Outgoing on No. 446

Called 613 (Sheriff)
Ebel: Hello.
John: John, do you have a list of the witnesses summoned before the Grand Jury?
Ebel: Yes.
John: I'll be over.
Ebel:

HAS

6:40 P.M. January 3, 1937 Incoming on No. 123

Ebel: Dutch, I tried to get that list, but I couldn't. It's not for publication. Curtis Ridgeway said he'd rather not give the list out as it might get us into a worse jam. Joe had the list earlier and I could have gotten it from him.
Ebel: All right.

4:36 P. M. January 4, 1937 Incoming on No. 123 JLM

Ledgerwood: Is Dutch there?
Akers: Hello.
Ledgerwood: This is Verne. Do you know the two colored fellows who are on that jury - one's name is Page?
Akers: Yes.
Ledgerwood: I wish you would contact them and tell them I want to see them in front of the City Hall at 8:30 in the morning.
Akers: O.K. Judge.

Note: The local newspapers disclosed that Will Page and E. I. Puckett are the two colored men on the Garland County Grand Jury probing the Dickson case.

At approximately 4:40 P. M. Special Agent H. A. Snow observed "Dutch" Akers in the police Oldsmobile Sedan drive towards the negro section of Hot Springs.

At 4:55 P. M. a man called in over telephone No. 440 and asked to speak to Akers. Jailor Tucker advised that he was out just then.

The following observations were made by Special Agent John L. Madala on the morning of January 5, 1937:

8:10 A.M. Agent saw "Dutch" Akers in "Jim and George's" Restaurant on Central Ave.

8:15 A.M. Akers was called to the telephone, and thereafter he left the said restaurant.

8:18 A.M. Agent observed Akers talking with a dark complexioned man carrying a cane in front of Spencer's Cigar Store. The Police Oldsmobile Sedan was observed parked close by.

8:25 A.M. Agent observed a short, stocky colored man, wearing a dark overcoat, blue suit, and horn-rimmed glasses try to gain entrance into the City Hall. The doors were apparently closed. Agent then observed this colored man walk across the street and stand infront of the Rock Island Railroad Depot being visible to anyone at the City Hall.

8:26 A.M. Agent observed another colored man cross Benton Street at the City Hall and greet first colored man by shaking hands. The second party was approximately 5 ft. 11 in. tall, 135-140 lbs., wore a dark overcoat, tan hat, and had gold-rimmed glasses.

8:28 A.M. to 8:30 A.M. Both colored men remained standing in front of Rock Island Railroad Depot, being visible to anyone at the City Hall.

8:30 A.M. Agent observed "Dutch" Akers and a second party (believed to be Judge Ledgerwood) drive by Post Office, agent's point of surveillance, and then back the car into the driveway between the City Fire Department and the Chamber of Commerce Building. This driveway leads to the City Jail.

8:35 A.M. Agent observed Judge Ledgerwood walk across Benton Street from the City Hall to the Rock Island Railroad Depot, and greet the shorter of the two colored men. Thereafter agent observed this colored man and Judge Ledgerwood walk to the rear of the Depot. None of the parties were visible to anyone at the City Hall, nor were they visible to agent, who was still maintaining the surveillance from the steps of the Post Office.

8:35 to 8:42 A.M. Judge Ledgerwood talked with both colored men in rear of Rock Island Depot for approximately seven minutes, none of which conversation could be overheard by agent.

8:42 A.M. Agent observed Judge Ledgerwood cross Benton Street and enter City Hall.

8:43 A.M. Agent observed the two colored men, described above, walk west on platform in back of Rock Island Depot towards Central Avenue.

8:43 to 8:50 A.M. Agent followed the two colored men, who were walking and talking together, to the Garland County Court House on Ouachita Street.

8:55 A.M. Agent observed the two colored men enter the Grand Jury Room on the third floor of the Court House.

Special Agent John L. Ladela will be able to identify the two colored men and Judge Verne C. Ledgerwood should the same ever become necessary.

JLM

9:21 A. M. January 4, 1937 Outgoing on No. 648

Mayor: 637 (County Judge's Office)
Elza Housley: County Judge's Office.
Mayor: Who is this?
Elza Housley: Housley.
Mayor: Elza, this is Leo. Here's what I thought about that equalization board meeting. You know Clyde Brown, don't you? He's a smart young attorney from here.

Elza Housley: Yes, I know him well.
Mayor: Well, he'll be sitting there as a spectator and taking it all in. If anything comes up, you can say, "Well, here's Mr. Brown - he's an attorney - let's get his legal view on the matter." I already have talked with Brown, and he'll know what to say - that will preclude me from coming over there.

Elza Housley: I was hoping that you would sit in on this board meeting.
Mayor: Well, I would like to, but I believe it would be best if I didn't come around that court house at all today. It might leave a bad taste in somebody's mouth.

Housley: You mean on account of that Dickson matter?
Mayor: Yes.
Housley: Well Leo, I want to commend you on your action in this case. A lot of those people who were bitterly opposed to you and the administration, have now changed their minds about you. I know one person in particular.

Mayor: I've always been opposed to these third degree tactics, and I want the Grand Jury to take any action they see fit. I have several friends on that Jury and I told them just how I felt about the entire matter. If those fellows are found guilty, I'll want them prosecuted.

Housley: That's the way it should be.

Mayor: I'm not going to take back those fellows, regardless of what the Grand Jury finds.

Housley: OK, Leo, I'll take care of that other matter.

JANUARY 5, 1937

10:22 A.M. Outgoing on No. 446 GRM

Akers: 1723 (Wakelin's Residence)

Wakelin: Hello.

Akers: Well, Louis (Hinkle) has been in (Hinkle called before Grand Jury) but he didn't do any damage. I thought he would preach a sermon but he didn't. I talked with him after he came out.

Wakelin: How does it look?

Akers: Well - they called Arch (Cooper) and Cecil (Brock). I think it will be over in a little bit. I'll call you when I hear something.

12:19 P.M. Incoming on No. 123 GRM

Tucker: Chief's Office.

Deputy Sheriff: Mr. Tucker they want you before the Grand Jury at 2:15 with the clothing of John Dickson.

Tucker: I don't know whether I know where the clothes are, but I'll see if I can find them.

Deputy: All right.

4:15 P.M. Outgoing on No. 123 GRM

Brock 613 (Sheriff's Office)

Roy: Hello.

Brock: Roy, have they returned anything?

Roy: No, not yet.

Brock: Call us as soon as you hear.

Roy: OK.

JANUARY 6, 1937.

8:40 P.M. Incoming on No. 448. HLB

Tucker: Hello.

Roy Hinkley: Is Dutch there?

Tucker: No, he's not.

Ermey: Do you happen to know where Brock is?
Tucker: He's here, Mr. Ermey.
Ermey: Let me speak to him.
Brock: Hello.
Ermey: Cecil, go out and get Floyd Davis and both of you come over to the office.
Brock: All right, Boy.

HAS

5:44 P.M. Incoming on No. 446.

Tucker: Hello.
Ermey: Is Joe Scott there?
Scott: Hello.
Ermey: Come on over to the office.
Scott: All right.
(Note: Above calls possibly refer to returning of indictments by Garland County Grend Jury in John Dickson case.)

HAS

6:12 P.M. Outgoing on No. 123

Called 3339

Akers: Hello.
Cooper: Arch have you heard? Going up there?
Akers: Yes.
Cooper: Want me to go with you?
Akers: No - How many were there?
Cooper: Seven. Let me know if I can do anything for you.
Akers:

HAS

7:33 P. M. Outgoing on No. 446

Called 613 (Sheriff's Office)

Akers: Hello.
John: John, did you get all the boys in?
Akers: All but Irwin.
John: He'll be down here at nine. You might bring a bond then and have it signed at the same time.
Akers: Marion (Anderson) has the warrant. Said he would be by there later.
John:

HAS

7:55 P.M. Outgoing on No. 446

Called 1402 (his residence)

Brock: Hello.
Mrs. Brock: What'd you say? I'll be out in a little bit to change clothes?
Brock: Come out and talk to me.
Mrs. Brock: Don't worry. Everything's being taken care of. Mr. Karston said work as usual. I'll bring you an extra.
Brock: Who's in it besides you four?
Mrs. Brock: Press Griffin, Bob Moore, and Joe Scott.
Brock: Mr. Wakelin isn't in it?
Mrs. Brock: No, they didn't "make" him. It's just a political
Brock:

argument down here - don't worry. There were about a hundred people wanting to sign our bonds. Remind me to call my mother in the morning before she reads the paper.

JLM

8:43 P.M. Outgoing on No. 446

Bob Moore: 613
John Ermey: Sheriff's Office.
Bob Moore: Who's talking?
John Ermey: John Ermey.
Bob Moore: I'll be up with a bond with Andy Irwin in a little bit - this is Bob Moore.
John Ermey: O.K. Bob.

JLM

8:45 P.M. Outgoing on No. 446.

Bob Moore: 3675 (D. B. Murry)
Man: Hello.
Bob Moore: Who's talking?
Man: Russ Murry.
Bob Moore: Want someone to go Andy Irwin's bond, will you sign it?
Man: Yes.
Bob Moore: O.K. I'll be by after you.
Man: OK.

JLM

10:14 P.M. Incoming on No. 123

George McWilliams: Is Bob Moore there?
Corrington: No, but Rogers and Dutch Akers are here - you want to talk to them?
McWilliams: Did they fire Bob Moore?
Corrington: Yes, temporarily. Who is this?
McWilliams: George McWilliams.
Corrington: Yes, they laid him off temporarily.

JLM

10:27 P.M. Outgoing on No. 446.

Ben Rogers: 3232-W (his residence)
Wife: Hello.
Ben Rogers: I don't be able to go with you and Sam tomorrow morning.
Wife: Why not?
Rogers: Aw, everything is all upset down here.
Wife: Did they leave Bob go?
Rogers: Yes, and they even ousted our little lieutenant, Andy Irwin. We got a bunch of new men down here.
Wife: Who took Bob's place?
Rogers: I did. Well, I'll awake you tomorrow morning at six, and I'll call Sam around 5:30 A.M.
Wife: All right, honey.

11:40 P.M. Outgoing on No. 123 HAS

Man: Called 3421 (Hatterie Hotel)
Grace: Hello.
Man: You know who this is?
Grace: Yeah. Hello. Where are you?
Man: At the station. I'm working nights now.
Grace: You are? You're working down town now?
Man: Yeah, for a few days. Not going to work nights for long though. Did you see the extra?
Grace: Yeah. Isn't it bad? Wonder who the other one was?
Man: Andy Irwin. The Gazette will be full of it in the morning. The Mayor was over here tonight. Told us that all of them were suspended - permanently.
Grace: You mean - fired?
Man: Yeah.
Grace: The "old man" too?
Man: Yeah. That's what the Mayor said tonight. Told it to the reporters. It'll all be in the Gazette in the morning.
Grace: Well, my God! That's sort of "tough titty" isn't it? I thought the "old man" would probably be all right. Maybe he will after this all blows over. They almost had to do something, I guess.
Man: Well, he's out now.
Grace: So you're working nights now?
Man: For a few days and then I go to working days again.
Grace: I saw Andy Irwin on the street tonight - in front of the "Confectionery".
Man: Yeah - he's the seventh one.
Grace: I guess it will all come out all right. $1500 isn't such a high bond. Where is that "Pug" Dickson now?
Man: I don't know exactly - may be in the county jail, or he may be here.
Grace: Will you be down there all night?
Man: I'm going home tonight about three o'clock. Somebody's coming in - I'll call you tomorrow evening.
Grace: O.K., G'bye.

Note: Identity of man making above call was probably Jack McJunkins, a city fireman, since it appears he placed a call to Grace on following night.

GRM

9:02 A.M. Outgoing on No. 648 (Mayor's Office)

Ledgerwood: 1728.
[illegible]: Hello.
Ledgerwood: Joe, did you get that summons.
[illegible]: Yes.
Ledgerwood: Well, you won't have to go. I talked to the foreman and told him you were sick, he said it would be OK.
[illegible]: All right, thanks.

9:02 A.M. Outgoing on No. 648 GRM

Ledgerwood: 613
Anderson: Sheriff's Office.
Ledgerwood: Marion, I just talked with the foreman, and told him that Joe was sick and would be unable to appear, and he siad it would be all right.
Anderson: Thanks.

3:33 P.M. Outgoing on No. 648 JLM

Mayor: 743 (Judge Ledgerwood)
Ledgerwood: Hello.
Mayor: What do you know?
Ledgerwood: Heard anything?
Mayor: Yes, I was talking with Dink (Leon Dinkelspeil) this noon, and it looks like they're going to leeve me without anyone.
Ledgerwood: Is that so?
Mayor: Looks like everybody is involved but Joe, Dutch, and Robbins. He said that in their report they are going to commend me for my cooperation in the metter.
Ledgerwood: What did he say about Joe?
Mayor: The only criticism they had about Joe is that he was too lax - that he let Arch Cooper and Cecil run that police department.
Ledgerwood: Well, they did in a way.
Mayor: Higgins was telling me that Gil uncovered something this morning that will involve the rest of them.
Ledgerwood: Yeah?
Mayor: He also asked me if Joe was in ill health. I told him that he's been sick for the past year, and that the recent assault upon him aggravated his condition considerably. I left with him the impression that a sick man couldn't fulfil his duties as efficiently as otherwise, and that that probably was the cause of his being so lax with the men. I think it went over all right.
Ledgerwood: Are they going to return any indictments?
Mayor: Oh yes - they said they would indict the principals for manslaughter and the others as accessories. They even got Red Terry and Joe Scott mixed up in it.
Ledgerwood: Aw - that's a shame.
Mayor: Well, that can't be helped. Of course, if they recommend anything, I will have to follow it out.
Ledgerwood: Oh sure, you've got to go all the way with them now.
Mayor: Well, that's what I aim to do, regardless of who it hurts.
Ledgerwood: Did you talk with Dave Pennington?
Mayor: Yes.
Ledgerwood: Reed talked to me somewhat about this. You know he kept us fronting for Joe all the time.
Mayor: Yeah, I know.

Mayor: He is a friend, but kind of an alarmist. He seems to think we won't get away with this; that there will be plenty of adverse publicity.

Ledgerwood: Well, some people will bound to set up a holler - no matter what one does, there will always be people knocking him.

Mayor: Yes, that's human nature all right. Guess I'll just sit tight and wait.

JANUARY 7, 1937.

HAS

5:45 P.M. Outgoing on No. 446.

Brock: Called 1723, asked for Chief.
Wakelin: Hello.
Brock: How are you feeling?
Wakelin: Pretty tough. Not so well.
Brock: Well, I'm just stelling around. Working nights from nine to one at the hotel. How long before you'll be out?
Wakelin: Not long.
Brock: Call me and we'll go out to the river and cook some. It's a hell of a mess isn't it. I was talking to Verne Ledgerwood and he said the same thing. I've got a lot to tell you, but will have to see you. Might drop out there tomorrow.
Wakelin: All right.

JANUARY 11, 1937.

HAS

7:20 P.M. Incoming on No. 446

Andy Irwin: Asked for Press Griffin.
Griffin: Hello.
Irwin: Are you come out to Arch's (Cooper)?
Griffin: Is Bob (Moore) there? I thought we were supposed to meet down here. That's no way to do business.
Irwin: I know we were. Coming out?
Griffin: Maybe.

HAS

7:35 P.M. Outgoing on No. 446

Man: Called 3339 (Arch Cooper's residence)
Cooper: Hello.
Man: Who's there now, Arch?
Cooper: Just Andy Irwin.
Man: Did Bob Moore want to come out there?
Cooper: Yes, I think so. Where are you?
Man: At the jail. Press Griffin and Buchanan are here now.
Cooper: We'll come on out.

It may be stated that Chief of Police Joe Wakelin is a brother-in-law by marriage to Municipal Judge Verne Ledgerwood, which possibly may have had some bearing on the failure of the Grand Jury to indict Chief Wakelin.

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U. S. Department of Justice

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KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
JANUARY 22, 1937

Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

RE: B R E K I D

Further reference is made to previous correspondence concerning machine guns sold in the state of Kansas by the Federal Laboratories, Inc.

Special Agent F. R. Hammack, at Atchison, Kansas, ascertained that the machine gun in the possession of that Police Department bears serial number 7674, the same as indicated on the list of guns sent to this office by the Bureau, and was purchased from salesman Sam Russell of Federal Laboratories, Inc., on May 5, 1934.

Also at Atchison, Kansas, Agent Hammack ascertained that the machine gun in the possession of the Sheriff's Office bears number 7179, the same as indicated on the list of guns sent to this office by the Bureau, and was purchased through salesman Sam Russell, of Federal Laboratories, Inc., on June 24, 1933.

Very truly yours,

W. A. Smith

W. A. SMITH
SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE

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cc - Oklahoma City

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JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

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

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January 22, 1937

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

RE: HARBORING PROSECUTIONS, CLEVELAND AND TOLEDO, OHIO.

Mr. Suran conferred today with Mr. Foster, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, regarding the proposed prosecutions in Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio, of the individuals responsible for harboring Alvin Karpis and other members of the Barker-Karpis gang. You will recall that Mr. Suran advised you that Mr. Foster had previously conferred with Mr. Freed, the United States Attorney at Cleveland, regarding these prosecutions. Mr. Foster stated that Freed is anxious to institute prosecutive action at an early date against those individuals against whom there is sufficient evidence to warrant prosecutive action. Mr. Foster was somewhat perturbed because the Bureau had declined to prepare an additional summary report for him setting forth only the relevant evidence in the case.

Mr. Suran advised Mr. Foster that due to the present emergencies which existed, the personnel was not available to prepare a trial brief for him. He stated that he did not intend to convey the impression that he was trying to place the burden of doing all the work on the Bureau Agents, but that he did feel that a man who had been engaged on the active investigation of the case would have certain information concerning the personal background of the witnesses listed in the summary report which is not indicated in said report. Mr. Foster cited as an example the statement of one Thomas Gathright, who is presently incarcerated in the Indiana State Penitentiary at Michigan City, Indiana, who furnished valuable information concerning Ted Angus, and he, Foster had believed this individual to be an important witness. However, in discussing the matter with Freed he learned that Gathright had stated to Bureau Agents that he would not testify. The statement of Paula Harmon is likewise contained in the summary report, but she is not available as a witness because she has in the past been declared insane although she is not presently confined in any institution. Mr. Foster stated that an Agent who had engaged in the investigation of the case could assist him in determining all these angles, and he stated that he would appreciate having an Agent familiar with all such angles spend some time with him and enlighten him on such questions as they arise during the course of his consideration of the evidence in the case.

Mr. Suran has made the suggestion to me, in which I concur, that this assistance should be rendered to Mr. Foster. Mr. Foster stated that

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he would be willing to go to Cleveland for the purpose of conferring with an Agent, or the Agent could come to Washington. It appears that the best procedure would be to have the Agent designated to confer with Mr. Foster come to Washington to prevent any premature publicity emanating from the United States Attorney's Office at Cleveland, Ohio.

Special Agent E. J. Wynn is thoroughly familiar with the harboring cases in Toledo and Cleveland and it is suggested that he be instructed to proceed to Washington and confer with Mr. Foster and spend several days with him, and it is believed that the desired action can be had at an early date in connection with this case.

Mr. Foster was agreeable to the suggestion that a secret indictment be returned and the warrants placed in our hands for service at the proper time.

Respectfully,

P. E. Foxworth.

P. E. Foxworth.

Federal Bureau of Investigation

United States Department of Justice

Post Office Box #1469,
Little Rock, Arkansas,
January 15th, 1937.

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

RE: BREHID

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to my letter dated January 14, 1937, transmitting a newspaper clipping regarding a resolution presented to the current session of the Arkansas Legislature, proposing an investigation into lawless conditions at Hot Springs, Arkansas. There is transmitted herewith a clipping from the ARKANSAS GAZETTE, published in Little Rock, under date of January 15th, 1937, reflecting that this resolution was passed by a vote of seventy-two to twenty-one.

The following paragraph, of particular interest, is quoted from this article:

> "Nichols quoted J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as declaring in a magazine article that 'Chicago with its Al Capone and New York with its arch criminals had nothing on Hot Springs. It is the safest place in the country for public enemies'. He declared that Karpis, Nash and other 'big time hoodlums' had found succor there."

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I shall keep the Bureau advised of any further newspaper publicity in this respect, or any information of interest coming to the attention of the Little Rock Field Division in connection with the regular work of the Bureau.

Very truly yours,

JOHN B. LITTLE,
Special Agent in Charge.

JBL:DAC

cc: Mr. Connelley, Cleveland

cc: Cincinnati

ARKANSAS GAZETTE,
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS,
JANUARY 15TH, 1937.

INQUIRY STARTED INTO CONDITIONS AT HOT SPRINGS

Thompson Named to Head Committee.

The House authorized a "sweeping investigation" of charges of lawlessness in Hot Springs and Garland and Montgomery counties by adopting by a top-heavy vote—72 to 21—a resolution by Thompson of Independence and others yesterday after a debate of more than an hour

The resolution was signed by Thompson, Nichols of Logan, Van Dalsem of Perry, Murry of Dallas, Baxter of Drew and Warfield of Chicot.

The committee provided by resolution to conduct the investigation was selected yesterday afternoon by Speaker Bransford, as follows: Thompson, chairman; James of Montgomery, vice chairman; Nichols, Murry and Robinson of Lafayette.

It had not been determined last night when the investigation would get under way. However, the resolution provides that the committee's report shall be completed and filed with the House before the General Assembly adjourns.

Judge Witt and Mayor McLaughlin Named in Charges.

The resolution contained a scathing indictment of Circuit Judge Earl Witt, Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin of Hot Springs and other officials not mentioned by name.

It charged that Judge Witt unlawfully turned over to George Jackson $1,105 of Montgomery county funds in defiance of a Supreme Court order.

It referred to charges that Judge Witt had interfered with the investigation of shortages of Montgomery county officials.

It charged that Witt took an active part in the primary campaign in behalf of candidates endorsed by the Garland county "political machine."

It charged that Gibson Witt Jr., now prosecuting attorney and brother of the judge, had entered into an unlawful political deal that caused one of his opponents for the nomination to withdraw.

It charged that murders committed by "protected criminals" never have been investigated.

It charged that the police and other officials tried to prevent Charles Luciano, head of the New York vice syndicate, from being removed to New York for trial.

It listed 10 places in Hot Springs and one close to the city where it is charged that gambling is being conducted openly. It referred to a report that certain public officials are financially interested in these gambling establishments. It alleged that other public officials are given part-time employment by the gamblers.

It charged that Mayor McLaughlin used coercion to force "city and county officials and employes of gambling houses" to support "the entire machine ticket."

It referred to charges of illegal practices in conducting the Democratic primary last August in which Garland county gave top-heavy majorities to Ed F. McDonald, candidate for governor, and other candidates supported by McLaughlin and his organization.

The resolution concluded by authorizing the speaker to appoint a committee of five representatives to investigate conditions in Hot Springs and in Garland and Montgomery counties to determine whether the circuit judge and others should be impeached on charges of misfeasance, malfeasance or nonfeasance.

The governor would be authorized to appoint an attorney to assist the committee in its investigation.

The chairman and secretary of the Investigating Committee would be given authority to subpoena and compel the attendance of witnesses.

Campbell's Motion to Delay Action Beaten by Two Votes.

When the measure was presented at the morning session a move to delay consideration was started by Campbell of Garland, but by a vote of 46 to 48, his motion to withhold consideration until Tuesday was defeated. Campbell insisted that it was "nothing but fair" to him and officials accused. He declared that the charges were inspired by political enemies.

Referring to allegations in the resolution that city officials of Hot Springs sought to prevent Luciano's return to New York, Campbell said he was one of the gangster's lawyers, that he did everything in his power to "look out for the interests of my client," and that he had no apologies to offer.

Campbell said that former Circuit Judge Scott Wood of Hot Springs, outspoken critic of the reputed Garland county machine, "undoubtedly" furnished the authors of the resolution with their information, practically all of which he declared was unfounded.

Delay Would Help Gamblers, Says Thompson.

In speaking against the motion to delay consideration, Thompson refuted Campbell's statement that the charges were based on hearsay. He declared also that they were not "frivilous," as Campbell had said. He referred to the primary of last August when the so-called machine-supported candidates in every instance carried Garland county by enormous majorities on the face of the returns. He alluded to Mayor McLaughlin, leader of the "ins" in Garland county, as a "czar and high mogul."

Declaring that the ballot boxes were stuffed, Thompson exhibited a "sample" ballot which he said was distributed at

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over Garland county the day of the primary, indicating for whom the electors should vote. He declared that "business men" were told that their business would suffer unless they supported the "McLaughlin ticket."

"And my good friend and colleague Campbell was elected by that machine," Thompson shouted. He added that he did not blame the Garland county legislator for "taking up for the machine" since he was a "beneficiary." He said also that gambling houses in Hot Springs were closed on election day so that gambling house employes could serve as clerks and judges.

Campbell interrupted to ask Thompson if it were not true that gambling was "going on all over the state." Thompson said that he knew nothing about it. Campbell then said that he could "go on any street in Little Rock and find a hand book operating." Thompson rejoined that by postponing consideration of the resolution, "Hot Springs gamblers would start getting money together to fight it."

Two Representatives Argue In Favor of Delay.

Jones of Montgomery, one of the counties mentioned in the resolution and which, with Garland, constitutes the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, over which Judge Witt presides, urged postponement of consideration of the resolution so that he could "study the resolution." He said that he was aware that it would be offered, but that he had not seen a copy of it. He declared that he knew of no lawlessness in his county. "We are not afraid of any investigation in Montgomery county," he said.

Maner, also a Garland county representative, sided with Campbell in urging a postponement of consideration. He declared that former Judge Scott Wood, said by Campbell to have "inspired" the resolution, "is the most unpopular man in Garland county." "I had his support and everybody's else two years ago, but not this time," he added. Maner declared that there's "nothing covered up in Hot Springs."

'Something Wrong' Says Smelser of Lawrence.

Smelser of Lawrence could see nothing to be gained by a postponement. "We all know that there's something wrong in Garland county," he declared. He added that "Hot Springs is one of the biggest gambling dens in the country." "It is time for the legislature to do something," he said. Smelser referred to the recent death of John Dickson, alleged to have been caused from beatings administered by Hot Springs police officers.

Nichols Takes Responsibility For Resolution.

Nichols spoke briefly in opposition to the Campbell motion, declaring that he, and not former Judge Wood, was the author of the resolution. He said that the charges were not based on "hearsay," but on reports from "honest citizens whose constitutional rights are disregarded in Garland county."

Nichols and Campbell Resume Debate.

After defeat of the Campbell motion to postpone consideration of the resolution, the House recessed for lunch. Adoption of the measure was taken up immediately after reassembling. Only Nichols and Campbell debated the question.

Nichols, speaking for adoption, declared that the "situation in Hot Springs is a gradual growth." He told of a visit to the resort several years ago, while he was a reporter on a Louisville (Ky.) newspaper, and he and his wife were insulted by a city officer when he asked about gambling houses.

"My conviction is that if nothing is done by this legislature about the Hot Springs situation that sooner or later we'll all be affected," the Logan county minister-representative said. "The officers there are in close alliance with the lawless element."

Nichols exhibited a copy of Arkansas Highways, a publication by the state Highway Department issued in October, 1931, and on the front page of which was the caption: "Hot Springs, Where Sin Takes a Bath." He declared that poll taxes were distributed indiscriminately on election day by the "Hot Springs machine" to transients, gamblers and others not entitled to vote, and that all of them voted for the machine-supported candidates. He said that with such conditions prevailing, it was impossible for "honest citizens" to express their preferences at the polls.

The representative called attention to newspaper reports that the Garland county coroner refused to hold an inquest into the death of Dickson, who he said, "was beaten to death by the police who refused to permit his father to see him in the hospital."

"Where was the jailer when that prisoner was being put through the third degree?" he asked. He declared that without "pitiless publicity" given the case by newspapers, there would have been no Grand Jury investigation, as a result of which seven police officers were indicted on first degree murder charges. "They've indicted a bunch of underlings," he shouted.

"It is the custom of Hot Springs officers to beat their prisoners," Nichols said. He added that sheriff's deputies of several counties had reported to him on their brutality.

Referring to the Luciano case, Nichols declared that "the whole gang tried to protect him." "Why, instead of beating him up, they brought his bed from the Arlington hotel to the jail, and they brought his meals to the jail from the Arlington," Nichols said.

Nichols quoted J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as declaring in a magazine article that "Chicago with its Al Capone and New York with its arch criminals had nothing on Hot Springs. It is the safest place in the country for public enemies." He declared that Karpis, Nash and other "big time hoodlums" had found succor there.

Resolution Ascribed To 'Vengeance, Not Justice.'

"Vengeance, not justice, inspired this resolution," said Campbell in his argument against its adoption. He said the same allegations were used as were contained in an election contest suit against Marion Anderson, successful candidate for sheriff of Garland county. They were proved unfounded, Campbell said.

Referring to the Dickson case, the Garland county legislators said it was common knowledge that every police department in the country uses third degree methods at times. He was quick to add, however, that such brutality as was alleged to have been used against Dickson was not condoned in Hot Springs. He said that if the Arkansas Gazette had not carried a front page article telling of Dickson's death, the case would have received scant consideration. He pointed out as a possible excuse for the manhandling of Dickson the fact that the prisoner, a few weeks before his capture, was alleged to have attacked Chief of Police Wakelin and struck him on the head with a gun, inflicting injuries from which he still is confined to his home. "They may have retaliated," he said. "It's human nature."

"The Garland county Grand Jury was called by Judge Witt, who does his duty fearlessly and honestly, and seven police officers were indicted," Campbell said. "If any of them is guilty, he should be convicted. But that is not for us to say. This investigation would cost a large sum. These investigations don't ever amount to a hill of beans—just big fees and traveling expenses. The good, law-abiding citizens of Garland county don't want this investigation. Hot Springs is a resort city, and it is true we are tolerant. That's why most of your conventions are held in Hot Springs."

Although Speaker Bransford had announced that all who cared to speak on the resolution would be recognised, none sought recognition after Campbell had spoken. The roll was called resulting in adoption of the resolution by a vote of more than three to one.

Conditions in Hot Springs Declared Deplorable.

The resolution, in part, follows:

"It is a matter of common knowledge throughout the state of Arkansas, that a condition of lawlessness exists in the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit and that there are wide and flagrant violations of the criminal laws in the said circuit;

"It is the general belief of the people of the state of Arkansas that such conditions could not exist without some sort of alliance between the law enforcement officials, including the judiciary, and the criminal classes, and.

Alleged Gambling Houses Listed.

"It is being openly charged that various persons, namely,

"W. S. Jacobs, at the Belvedere Club, three miles northeast of Hot Springs on the Little Rock Highway,

"W. S. Jacobs and Roscoe Johnson, at the Southern Club, Hot Springs,

"Matt Pichl, at the White Front Club, Hot Springs,

"George Ryan, at the Kentucky Club, Hot Springs,

"W. S Jacobs and Tink Young, at the Ohio Club, Hot Springs,

"R. L. Milsaps and Ed Chase, at Milsaps Horse Race Booking Place, Hot Springs,

"Ed Spears, at the Tango Parlor, Hot Springs,

"Bill Miller's Sporting Results, Hot Springs,

"Norwood Phillips and George McLaughlin, at the Chicago Club, Hot Springs,

"Lewis Larson and Gordon Henderson, at the Blue Ribbon Bar and Club, Hot Springs,

"Ben Harrison, at the Citizens Sporting Results, Hot Springs, and others are feloniously operating gambling houses in a manner that is so open and notorious that the cry of the dealers may be heard up and down the streets. Some of the places operating roulette, faro, craps and other gambling devices; and, all of them operating places where bets on race horses are unlawfully made.

"The horse racing industry in Arkansas is threatened with destruction by this lawlessness.

"Gambling devices commonly called slot machines are being set up and exhibited all over Hot Springs, some of the machines being operated in places nearby public schools and frequented almost exclusively by school children.

Public Officials Accused.

"The general report is that certain public officials are the owners and/or part owners of some of the said gambling devices and gambling places.

"Public officials receive remuneration for part-time services in said gambling places.

"It has been reported in leading magazines of the nation and in the daily press that these felonies are carried on under a regular licensing system which is in violation of state laws.

"Agents of the United States Department of Justice allege that Hot Springs and Garland county are the most corrupt of any places in the United States.

"These unlawful and felonious operations are corrupting the morals of the people of Arkansas.

"These said operations are resulting in financial losses to citizens engaged in lawful interprises in Arkansas.

Judge Accused of Illegal Acts.

"Records of the Supreme Court of the State of Arkansas reveal that the judge of the said Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in defiance of the judgment of the Supreme Court, did on December 29, 1934 join with the judge of Montgomery county in making a written order on the Bank of Montgomery County directing the bank to pay to George Jackson $1,105.83 which was the property of Montgomery county and was being held on order of the Supreme Court by the bank for the said county. The Supreme Court previously had overruled and denied the claim which George Jackson made upon the fund. The records further reveal that the $1,105.83 was turned over to Jackson upon the said unlawful and bogus order of the circuit judge without semblance of authority and without any judicial proceeding."

"It is openly charged that the circuit judge of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit has interfered with the investigation of the Grand Jury of official shortages and embezzlements of officials of Montgomery county in the shortages of Ed Black as county treasurer, and Frank Hale as sheriff, and, the report of the state comptroller's office, calling attention to said shortages, states that officials charged with protecting the county's finances entered into an agreement not to prosecute Black and Hale.

Refers to Primary Election.

"By the oath of 20 reputable citizens of Garland county, it was charged that:

"1. The County Democratic Central Committee in the August, 1936, primary election, wilfully and corruptly refused to abide by the law requiring the minority to select one judge and one clerk of the election, but appointed as judges and clerks only partisans of the political machine, and wilfully and corruptly violated the law commending the appointment of upright men as judges and clerks by appointing professional gamblers, men who commit felonies 365 days a year, it being charged that 34 gamblers and employes of gambling houses served as judges and clerks of the August, 1936, primary election.

"2. That the secretary of the County Central Committee turned his records over to the head of the political machine and refused to allow other Democrats to see them.

"3. That city and county officials and employes of gambling houses and other rackets were openly threatened by Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin of Hot Springs, that if they did not vote the entire machine ticket from governor to constable they could not work in Hot Springs. The said threat being in open violation of Section 20 of Act 123 of the Acts of 1935 (pure election law), making it unlawful for any person to make a threat or attempt to intimidate a voter.

"4. That the political machine of Garland county, in violation of Section 20, of Act 123, of the Acts of 1935, had printed and distributed about 10,000 marked ballots for the instruction of voters and that the judges and clerks of the election unlawfully handed out the marked ballots to voters in the polling room and that before noon on August 11, 1936, polling places of Hot Springs were littered with these discarded marked ballots.

"5. That the political machine unlawfully purchased 4,000 poll tax receipts and held them until election day, handed them out to transient persons and other illegal voters and that said transient persons and other illegal voters used said receipts to vote for the candidates sponsored by the said political machine.

Political Deal Charged.

"Gibson Witt Jr., brother of Circuit Judge Earl Witt of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit was a candidate for prosecuting attorney in the primary election of August, 1936, and was opposed by one Curtis Ridgway and three other candidates and the said Gibson Witt Jr. and said Curtis Ridgway, in open violation of the corrupt practices act made a deal by which Witt agreed to appoint Ridgway as deputy prosecuting attorney in consideration of the withdrawal of Ridgway from the race and the said Gibson Witt Jr., and Ridgway each published a notice under their signatures in the daily press announcing that Ridgway was to be appointed deputy prosecuting attorney and urging all friends of Ridgway to support Gibson Witt; and,

"The circuit judge of the said Eighteenth Judicial Circuit took an active part in the campaign in behalf of the candidates endorsed by the political machine serving as chairman of their meetings, it is generally believed that he must have been fully cognizant of all of the said election frauds and violations; and,

Gross Discrimination Charged.

"The nationwide scandal growing out of the murder of a prisoner in the city jail in Hot Springs by officials who were sworn to protect the prisoner, has brought the name of Hot Springs, the county of Garland, and the state of Arkansas into disrepute.

"The gross discrimination between the treatment accorded some prisoners has lead the general public to believe that certain notorious criminals can obtain protection under the officials charged with apprehending them, has brought Hot Springs and the state of Arkansas into further disrepute.

"It is alleged that certain murders committed by certain said protected criminals have never been investigated.

The Luciano Case.

"The people of every section of the United States read reports in the daily press and in widely circulated magazines that the police and officers of the city of Hot Springs sought to prevent the bringing of Charles ("Lucky") Luciano to justice.

"Luciano, through the aggressive action of Gov. Carl E. Bailey, then attorney general, was finally brought to justice and convicted of operating a notorious vice syndicate.

"It is reported that the murders of two enrollees of a CCC camp in the said judicial circuit have been protected by officers charged with the duty of apprehending and prosecuting them."

Witt Has No Objections to Full And Fair Investigation.

Special to the Gazette.

Hot Springs, Jan. 14.—Regarding the resolution adopted this afternoon by the House, to investigate the Eighteenth Judicial District, Circuit Judge Earl Witt said:

"I certainly have no objections to any full and fair investigation the legislature might want to make of the Eighteenth Judicial District. I have no apprehension as to the outcome of such an investigation, and I know the people of Garland and Montgomery counties will fully understand the local source from which this request has come and the motive that has prompted it."

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

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Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.
January 19, 1937.

Time - 4:20 P.M.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

Special Agent E. J. Wynn telephoned Mr. Soucy from Cleveland with respect to the harboring cases in Toledo and Cleveland in the Bremer Kidnaping. He said that the papers out there have just come out with stories to the effect that John Zetzer has been arrested on a secret indictment which had been returned in connection with the Garrettsville Mail Robbery some time ago. The papers further indicate that there are others named in this secret indictment, and Mr. Wynn says those others could be no one but Joe Roscoe and Venson Groves. Of course, the Bureau has been looking for these two persons in connection with the harboring cases, but has been somewhat holding off awaiting the decision of the USA and the Department concerning the return of the indictments against these people for harboring.

Mr. Wynn wanted to know whether they should go directly to Mr. Freed, the U. S. Attorney, and ask him whether the other persons named in this secret indictment are as a matter of fact Groves and Roscoe. He said that if this is so, we have some information relative to the possible whereabouts of Roscoe in Miami, Florida, and can have our Agents down there pick him up for questioning in connection with the harboring investigation. He said that he talked with Mr. Connelley, who did not have any opinion in the premises, but who suggested that the Bureau be consulted as to the action to be taken.

Mr. Wynn said that Supervisor Suran would know what the situation is, and Mr. Soucy told him that we would call him back in a short time with instructions as to what to do.

Respectfully,

E. A. TAMM.

6:30 P. M.

In accordance with my instructions, Mr. Soucy advised Agent Wynn that since we had not as yet indicted these individuals in our harboring case and were not looking for them other than to question them, we should at least not for the present make any disclosures of information concerning the possible whereabouts of either of these persons or intimate that this information was in our possession. At this time Mr. Wynn stated that they were in receipt of a more recent edition and that the paper to which he referred named Joe Roscoe as one of the individuals named in the secret indictment. He was advised that unless contrary instructions were subsequently received, they were to maintain a hands-off attitude with regard to this matter.

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JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.
January 23, 1937

PEF:RP

Time: 12 Noon

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

I called SAC Shivers at Miami and asked him for the details of the pick-up of Joe Roscoe. He stated that Roscoe was picked up by Agents McKee and Goshorn who ran into him over on Miami Beach. Mr. Shivers stated that they had the license number of this individual's automobile and that the Agents picked him up near Washington Avenue. Mr. Shivers stated that Roscoe has been down there hanging around the Carters. Mr. Shivers stated that you would know what Carter's is. Roscoe is a friend of Tommy McGinty and George Carter, the two men who run the place.

Mr. Shivers stated that they were in communication with Carter and McGinty, but that they wouldn't tell them anything, Carter even denying that he knew the man, and that, therefore, they can't expect any cooperation from them. I asked Mr. Shivers if Roscoe was talking and what his attitude was, but he stated that they only picked him up at about 11:30 and hadn't had an opportunity to find anything out as yet. He stated, however, that Roscoe was picked up very quietly, he coming along willingly, and that there is no chance of publicity.

Mr. Shivers said that as soon as they learned anything he would call us and would keep us fully advised as to all developments.

Respectfully,

P. E. Foxworth.

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JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

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

January 6, 1937.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

During Mr. McIntire's recent conversation with Mr. Charles H. Carr, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, with reference to the anticipated trial of Duke Randall and Joseph H. Adams, Carr furnished Mr. McIntire with a formal paper which was written by Mr. Bart A. Riley of the defense counsel for Randall. The paper is entitled "Memorandum of Bart A. Riley in the Case of United States vs. Joseph H. Adams and Duke Randall on the 16th Day of December, 1936." The only part in which the Bureau is interested is the following:

"In the early stages of the pendency of the case against Joseph H. Adams, a certain man in the City of Miami, Florida, acting as a go-between for a man in Baltimore, Maryland, began working on Mr. Adams and his father-in-law, with the assurance that if Joseph H. Adams would pay $10,000, indictments against Joseph H. Adams would be dismissed. I, Bart A. Riley, went to the Hotel El Comodoro while the party from Baltimore telephoned, and overheard this party talk to Mr. Knight, and took down in shorthand the conversation. That conversation was written out and I, Bart A. Riley, delivered a copy of it to Judge Halsted L. Ritter and told Judge Ritter that I would send Bob Knight up to Baltimore, Maryland for the purpose of contacting the people who wanted to have Adams and Knight pay a bribe for the dismissal of the case.

"After I delivered the letter to Judge Ritter, I then directed Mr. Bob Knight to proceed to Baltimore. At Baltimore he was interviewed, and again this Baltimore party assured him that if he would pay over the $10,000, the cases against Adams et al. would be dismissed.

"Mr. Knight then returned to Miami, and the Baltimore party again called him up, and Mr. Knight said that he could not get up that much money."

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"This attempted bribery was disclosed to the office of the Attorney General of the United States, and up to this date the United States Government has done nothing to try to apprehend these men who are attempting to extort money from Knight and Adams for the purpose of dismissing the cases. A transcript of the above telephone conversation is hereto attached marked Exhibit G."

Exhibit G is quoted herewith as follows:

"At 11.40 P.M. while I, Bart A. Riley, was at the El Comodoro Hotel in Miami, the telephone rang four times. The operator said: 'Baltimore, Maryland is calling Mr. Richter.' Then the party telephoning was requested to drop in, and did drop in, $1.50 in coin and 4.95 in coin, which I heard drop into the box in Baltimore, Maryland and I heard the jingling of the bell. The connection was then made. I was in another room, with a telephone extension to me, and Richter said: 'Who is this, Franklin?' and the Baltimore party said: 'Yes, is Mr. Knight there?'

Richter: Put him on the phone.

Knight: Hello

Franklin: Hello, Mr. Knight. I thought I would call you; here is what I want to know. Are you interested?

Knight: Yes, but I have not been able to handle the amount.

Franklin: It is tough to talk on the phone. The Chamber of Commerce meets there (meaning Miami, Florida) on the 27th, and this party has got to be down there, and after he goes down there, then, it is going to be hell to retract. Mr. Richter wrote here in regards to a letter that was misunderstood. We will say that no one will expect that; he would not expect something for the other people. Of course he didn't. That eliminates Richter and eliminates "What's-His-Name."

Knight: Miller.

Franklin: Yes. They figured 500 a piece for them. Nine thousand will do it; that is O.K., and everything will be taken care of.

Knight: Wouldn't less than that do?

Franklin: I cannot go no further, and I am willing to do everything I can, and if you don't think it is worth it, I don't know what to say. You have acted mighty clean; you have got to get it over with. Nobody wants to "shake."

Knight: It will just take another day or two to see if I can make it.

Franklin: I won't get in touch with you - you get in touch with me.

Knight: I can swing half of it.

Franklin: It can ot be done. I don't want you to figure that anybody wants to shake. You are protected. There is nobody going to get anything unless they produce.

Knight: Of course with this Chamber of Commerce we will be protected, too?

Franklin: Absolutely. In other words, if he goes down on the 27th and goes in there, the thing is retracted; you are going to place him in a tighter position. The only thing is to get it washed up.

Knight: Do you want me to get in touch with you tomorrow?

Franklin: Yes, righto.

Knight: I will get in touch with you in the next couple of days.

Franklin: He goes down there on the 27th and on the west coast, and we either get it washed up or forget about it.

Knight: I will get in touch with you in a few days.

Franklin: All right, or let's forget it.

Mr. Carr indicated to Mr. McIntire that it was his intention to ask for an investigation in this matter. He was advised that Mr. McIntire had heard that certain pressure was being brought to

bear on behalf of the defendants, but Mr. McIntire informed him that he had never understood it to be pressure of this type. It was explained to Mr. Carr that it had been learned that a Congressman from Miami, Florida, would be interested along with Bart A. Riley in the defense of this case; that it was understood that Mrs. Joseph Adams was previously the private secretary of this Congressman. Mr. McIntire explained to Mr. Carr that was the only pressure, if it could be considered as such, that had been brought to bear in the case to his knowledge.

Respectfully,

E. A. Tamm.

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January 22, 1937

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Special Agent in Charge,
Miami, Florida.

Re: GEORGE TIMINEY;
DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN, with aliases,
Fugitive, I.O. #1232; ET AL;
EDWARD GEORGE BRUNS, Victim;
Kidnaping; Harboring of Fugitives;
Obstruction of Justice;
National Firearms Act.

Dear Sir:

There are transmitted herewith two copies of a memorandum prepared by Mr. E. A. Tamm of the Bureau dated January 6, 1937, regarding the allegations made by Mr. Bart A. Riley, Counsel for Henry "Duke" Randall, to the effect that an attempt was made to extort money from Joe Adams and Mr. Knight for the purpose of causing dismissal of the indictments now pending against Randall and Adams at Miami, Florida.

Mr. Charles H. Carr, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, has requested that an investigation be conducted concerning these allegations, and it is desired that you institute an immediate investigation to determine the truth or falsity of the charges made by Mr. Riley.

The information as contained in the attached memorandum is rather fragmentary, however, it is believed that an interview with Mr. Knight will elicit further information.

This matter should receive your prompt attention.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover,
Director.

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TITLE: GEORGE TIMINEY; 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.

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: File of U.S.A. reviewed; serial numbers taken of 114 machine guns seized on SS EASTSIDE in June, 1921; serial numbers set out herein. #950 does not appear in list. Known addresses of FRANK and FRED WILLIAMS, and GEORGE GORDON ROURKE in 1921 set out; no recent addresses on file. Possibly FRANK WILLIAMS may be located through attorney in 1925, Percy S. Lansdowne, Buffalo, N.Y.

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REFERENCE: Report of Special Agent L. P. Burruss, Washington, D.C., 11-30-36; report of Special Agent L. C. Leslie, New York City, 12-31-36. Bureau letters of 12-11-36 and 12-17-36.

DETAILS: The following information was obtained from a review of the file of the U. S. Attorney at Trenton, New Jersey with reference to the seizure of approximately 495 machine guns from the steamship EASTSIDE on June 12, 1921.

It appears that Roy McHenry, an assistant attorney in the Department of Justice, Washington, D.C., was in charge of the

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institution of libel proceedings and prosecution in the district of New Jersey in connection with the persons believed to have taken part in plans to ship Thompson submachine guns to Ireland.

In a memorandum dated October 4, 1921 for the Assistant Attorney General in connection with the case entitled UNITED STATES vs. FRANK WILLIAMS, ETAL, Mr. McHenry stated in various parts of said memorandum as follows:

"495 machine guns were discovered on board the steamship EASTSIDE on June 12, 1921. The serial numbers on all but 100 had been erased. The remaining numbers showed that these guns were part of those delivered to Williams. (Weekly shipment chart and evidence of Agent John Haas, who checked the number of the guns in their storage place.)"

"On June 14, 1921 the guns were taken possession of by customs officers." (Between June 12th and June 14th they were in the strong room on the dock of the Steamship Company at Hoboken, New Jersey).

It appears that at the time Mr. McHenry made his memorandum, Fred Williams was residing at 100 West 43rd Street, New York City, to the best of his knowledge.

A letter dated June 23, 1921 signed by Acting Deputy Collector P. F. Bradley, of the Customs Service, Treasury Department, New York City, addressed "To the Solicitor, Custom House," [redacted] states as follows:

"Reference is made to the seizure of 496 machine guns ex S.S. EAST SIDE, and you are advised that on 382 of these guns the numbers are obliterated, and that on the remaining 114 guns the numbers are as follows:

380	542	651	690	710	751	789
382	598 ✓	652 ✓	691	714	753	791
383		653	694	726	755	792
	613	660	698	728	758	793
401	625 ✓	668		735 ✓	761	796
417	629	675	703	739	776	799
460	630	678	707	740	784	
475	639	680	708	741	788	

RECORD OF [redacted] IN [redacted]

800	841	868	896	923	993
801	845	872		924	995
804	848	873	901	925	996
806	849	876	902	943	1006
815	851	878	905	958	1006 (D)
824	852	879	906	963	1026
829	855	882	911	965	1039
833	856	886	917	971	1042
836	860	891	918	974	1043
838	861	892	922	983	
839	863	895	922 (Dup)	984	

It will be noted that reference is made to the seizure of 496 machine guns and that 114 of them bore serial numbers. It will be further noted that serial #950 was not included in the numbers.

The report of Special Agent J. L. Haas, of this Bureau, dated June 16, 1921 at New York City, indicated that Agent Haas ascertained at the steamship pier at Hoboken, New Jersey, that the following articles were found aboard the SS EASTSIDE:

495 Thompson submachine guns
491 Stocks for submachine guns
1391 Boxes of magazines
289 Drum magazines, type C
174 Drum magazines, type L
486 Cleaners
440 Pamphlets (instructions)
One box cartridges, .45 calibre
containing 40 small boxes of
50 cartridges each.

Agent Haas stated in his report that he examined the submachine guns and found 395 of them had the serial numbers chipped off, while the remaining 100 bore the following numbers:

740	791	911	882	879	924
629	838	896	906	852	996
691	895	892	901	836	1042
703	804	873	755	417	943
922	839	710	475	390	868
698	923	793	753	917	849

983	751	652	1039	1043	973
680	796	613	653	815	792
855	801	876	926	995	660
958	678	861	993	776	891
739	974	863	841	401	1006
833	726	872	806	886	651
707	639	758	728	625	1026
735	788	918	789	708	878
799	971	460	905	829	714
860	856	694	965	800	
784	848	984	741	824	

It will be observed from the above list that serial #950 is not included, and it will be further observed that Agent Haas makes reference to 495 Thompson submachine guns being seized, and that only 100 bore serial numbers.

Agent M. J. Drennan's report contains a memorandum dated June 16, 1921 at New York City, forwarded by Captain G. Bartlett, Operating Manager of the Cosmopolitan Shipping Company, Inc., directed to the U. S. Shipping Board, Division of Operations, 45 Broadway, New York City, wherein it is stated that on "Monday, June 13th about 9 P.M., an attempt was made to remove some stores from the ship ------- and thereafter a thorough search of the ship was then made and the shipment of arms and ammunition discovered hidden under the dunnage between decks." From this memorandum it would appear that the discovery of the guns was made on June 13, 1921.

A copy of a letter dated September 7, 1921 from the U. S. Attorney at Trenton to the Collector of Customs at New York City requests that the latter insure that the submachine guns be kept covered with cosmoline or some other preservative oil so that they will not become injured in any manner. A request is also made that three of the machine guns, preferably "such as have not had their serial numbers obliterated" should be withdrawn and forwarded to the office of the U. S. Attorney; also that three of each type of magazine and three copies of the pamphlets should also be forwarded to the U. S. Attorney's office.

There is quoted as follows pertinent portions of a six-page letter dated December 29, 1922 signed by Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas B. Arrowsmith, Trenton, New Jersey, which was directed to Honorable Walter G. Winne, the U. S. Attorney at Trenton.

This matter first arose some time in the early part of June, 1921, and was brought to the attention of the Department by the discovery on Board of the Steamship "Eastside" of 495 Thompson Sub-machine guns. These were guns suitable only for warfare against considerable bodies of troops and effective at great range.

Investigation and tracing of these guns disclosed that some time in the pearly part of 1921, Ochsenreiter had got in communication with the Auto Ordnance Corporation and its officials as to the purchase of a large quantity of machine guns. It later developed that these machine guns were to be purchased, and were in fact afterwards purchased and paid for by Rorke.

After the purchase, Rorke informed the Auto Ordnance Corporation that the guns were to be delivered to a Mr. Frank Williams, which was in fact done, and deliveries made to him from time to time. Williams at that time had an office in New York, but after the finding of the guns on the "Eastside" disappeared, and has never been apprehended or located.

The investigation disclosed that while some of the guns on the "Eastside" had had the serial numbers chiselled off, a great many of them still bore the serial numbers, and these numbers corresponded with the numbers of the guns bought by Rorke and delivered to Williams.

The guns were placed upon the "Eastside" by several men who had been taken on as an engine room crew, two of whom were named respectively, Wright and Higgins. When the guns were discovered, these men disappeared from the ship and have never been located.

After the delivery of the guns to Williams, they were taken to the residence of Culhane in the Bronx, New York, and taken out of their original packages and re-packed, and just before their discovery upon the "Eastside" they had been placed upon a truck which left Culhane's place in charge of one Brophy.

Upon the seizure taking place on the Steamship, Williams appeared in Hoboken and before the local Recorder made complaint that they had been stolen from him, and upon warrant being issued, the guns were seized by the local police and subsequently taken over by order of Judge Lynch and placed in the custody of the custom officials in New York.

All of the negotiations for the guns between Rorke and the Auto Ordnance Corporation were conducted by Thompson, its Vice President, Kerkling, its Secretary, and Morgan, General Sales Manager.

During the negotiations, Ochsenreiter gave to the Auto Ordnance Corporation a writing in which he informed them that the guns were not to be used in Russia, Mexico, or in any place against an existing government.

There is a copy of a letter dated November 4, 1925 from the U. S. Attorney, Walter G. Winne, Trenton, New Jersey, to the Collector of Customs, New York City, which is quoted as follows:

"The Attorney General writes this office that he has a letter from the attorney for the owner of the above-mentioned machine guns stating that when the guns were returned to the claimant, seven were missing. The attorney's letter contained the statement that four of the guns were in the possession of the Department of Justice and that the other three were in the possession of the customsofficers.

We are requested by the Attorney General to ship to Joseph McGarrity, 8 E. 41st Street, New York City, all of these seven guns which may be in our possession.

There is one gun in this office which was used in connection with the criminal phase of the case and which gun we are shipping as directed.

We are asked to request you to make similar shipment of any of the remaining six guns which may be in your possession.

If the guns are not in your possession, please give me any information obtainable regarding their present whereabouts."

It may be noted that the file does not reflect any further correspondence indicating the return of the submachine gun from the U. S. Attorney's office to Joseph McGarrity, New York City.

A letter from Special Deputy Collector H. C. Stewart, of the Customs Service, Treasury Department, New York, dated June 22, 1921 addressed to Mr. Isaac Gross, Assistant U. S. Attorney, Newark, New Jersey, advises that, pursuant to request, the bolts, buffer pilots, and disconnector springs will be removed from the 495 Thompson submachine guns stored at the Appraiser's Annex, 444 W. 25th Street, New York, and that he has directed that a list be prepared of such serial numbers as have not been removed from the arms.

It will be noted that the U. S. District Court for the District of New Jersey ordered the Collector of Customs at New York City to deliver the 495 machine guns and related equipment to Frank Williams or Joseph McGarrity, his duly authorized agent and attorney in fact. This order was made after the libel proceedings instituted by the Government against Frank Williams, et al had been dismissed.

The above constitutes all of the pertinent information available in the files of the U. S. Attorney in Trenton, New Jersey with respect to the machine guns seized on the SS EASTSIDE in June 1921.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas V. Arrowsmith was an assistant in the U. S. Attorney's office in 1921 and had knowledge of the facts insofar as it became necessary for him to prepare an indictment in the case, and he was contacted and asked whether he has any personal recollection as to the serial number which appeared on the machine gun, which for a time was in the possession of the U. S. Attorney's office in Trenton. He advised that he does not have any recollection of the serial number and does not know in fact whether there was a serial number on the machine gun, but assumes that there was. He was unable to add to the information contained in the U. S. Attorney's file. Likewise, Miss Elizabeth Kervin, of the U. S. Attorney's office, who was employed in that office in 1921, is unable to furnish any additional information.

It is noted that Bureau letter dated December 17, 1936 requests that every possible effort be made to determine the present addresses of GEORGE GORDON RORKE, FRANK WILLIAMS, and his brother FRED WILLIAMS. There does not appear to be any recent information in the U. S. Attorney's file in Trenton pertaining to these individuals. However, it is noted that the file does reflect that the attorney for Frank Williams during 1921 was Thomas J. O'Neill, 258 Broadway, New York City, while his attorney in 1925 was Percy S. Lansdowne, 1006 D. S. Morgan Building, Buffalo, New York.

An unsigned memorandum dated August 8, 1921 indicates that George Gordon Rorke was at that time located in the Woodward Building, Washington, D. C., and could be reached through General F. H. Phillip, Jr., National Rifle.

It is to be noted that in September, 1921 subpoenas were issued for Frank Williams, c/o Attorney Thomas J. O'Neill, New York City, for Fred Williams at 100 W. 43rd Street, New York City, and for George Gordon Rorke, c/o Guy Mason, Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

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THE BUFFALO FIELD DIVISION:

Will endeavor to locate and interview Attorney PERCY S. LANSDOWNE, who in 1925 had offices at 1006 D. S. Morgan Building, Buffalo, New York, and attempt to ascertain from him the present address of FRANK WILLIAMS, whom he represented during that time. He may possibly know also the present whereabouts of FRED WILLIAMS and GEORGE GORDON RORKE.

THE NEW YORK FIELD DIVISION:

In the event the New York Field Division does not have any further definite information concerning the location of FRED WILLIAMS, it is suggested that inquiry be made at 100 W. 43rd Street, New York City for the purpose of determining whether such inquiry would be of any assistance in learning of FRED WILLIAMS' present whereabouts.

The New York Field Division - should endeavor to establish whether there are any lists of the seized machine guns which bore ser-

ial numbers on file with the U. S. Customs Service, Treasury Department, New York City, reference being made to the mention made in this report of the letter of Acting Deputy Collector Bradley, dated June 23, 1921, and the letter of Special Deputy Collector H. C. Stewart, dated June 22, 1921.

THE WASHINGTON FIELD DIVISION:

It is possible that an inquiry of MR. GUY MASON, whose address in 1921 was Woodward Building, Washington, D. C., may assist in determining the present whereabouts of ROHKE, and with this in mind it is suggested that the Washington Field Division make such inquiry.

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Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice

Post Office Box 812
Chicago Illinois

January 25, 1937

Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

RE: BREKID

It is requested that the Bureau's Identification Unit's files be searched and the Chicago Division be furnished with a photograph and the criminal record of Frank V. Thompson.

Information has been developed that Thompson was arrested by the Police Department at Springfield, Missouri, on 12/16/33, charge - investigation; by the Police Department at Hannibal, Missouri, on 7/12/35, charge - investigation; by the Kansas City, Missouri Police Department on 8/22/35, charge - investigation.

Inasmuch as the Bureau is desirous of having Thompson questioned in connection with the above captioned case it is requested thet a stop be placed against Thompson with the request that the Chicago Division be advised of any subsequent arrest.

Very truly yours,
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D. M. LADD
Special Agent in Charge

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CC: Cincinnati
Cleveland

February 3, 1937.

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Special Agent in Charge,
Chicago, Illinois.

Re: BURKIE.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your communication dated January 25, 1937, regarding FRANK V. THOMPSON, I am transmitting herewith the criminal record and photograph, as revealed through a search of the fingerprint files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, of one Russell Frank Thompson, alias Frank V. Thompson, our file #BI-615119, who is probably identical with the person concerning whom you inquire.

Please be advised that a notation has been placed in our files to the effect that our Russell Frank Thompson, #BI-615119, is probably identical with the FRANK V. THOMPSON who is wanted by you and in the event any information is received in the future you will be promptly notified.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover,
Director.

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P. O. Box 314,
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Jan. 22, 1937.

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

Dear Sir:-

Please be advised that Special Agent F. L. Stone departed Birmingham, Ala., on Jan. 22, 1937, at 12:05 P. M., for Miami, Fla., in connection with the case entitled GEORGE TILLREY; DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN, with aliases, FUGITIVE, I. O. #1232; EDWARD GEORGE BREMER - VICTIM. KIDNAPING; OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE; HARBORING FUGITIVES; NATIONAL FIREARMS ACT.

Very truly yours,

E. P. Guinane,
Special Agent in Charge.

CC: Miami

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U. S. Department of Justice

Post Office Box 2889,
Miami, Florida.
January 25, 1937.

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

Dear Sir:

RE: GEORGE TIMLEY; DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN, with aliases - FUGITIVE, I.O. #1232; EDWARD GEORGE BREMER - Victim; Kidnaping; Obstruction of Justice; Harboring Fugitives; National Firearms Act.

Reference is made to Bureau letter dated January 9, 1937 (7-576), wherein it is requested that arrangements be made through the United States Attorney to deliver certain registration cards of the El Comodoro Hotel, Miami, Florida, to Bart A. Riley, of defense counsel for Henry (Duke) Randell and Joseph H. Adams.

This is to advise that on January 12, 1937, Special Agent R. T. Noonan delivered these registration cards to Assistant United States Attorney Lloyd C. Hooks, Miami, Florida, and obtained a receipt from Mr. Hooks for same. Mr. Hooks immediately prepared a receipt which was signed by Bart A. Riley upon delivery of these registration cards, said receipt containing the specific acknowledgment that these cards would be returned to Mr. Hooks as soon as they had served their purpose. Mr. Hooks advised he would notify the Miami Office when these registration cards are returned to him.

Very truly yours,

R. L. SHIVERS,
Special Agent in Charge.

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Federal Bureau of Investigation

U. S. Department of Justice

1448 Standard Building,
Cleveland, Ohio

January 25, 1937

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

Re: BRENID

Dear Sir:

The following information, secured by Special Agent (A) ...P. Ross from Assistant United States Attorney Frank Wiedemann, was telephoned to Mr. R.C. Suran of the Bureau;

This information was received from Deputy Marshal ...cGraw, Assistant United States Attorney Wiedemann and from the Marshal's records.

John Zetzer was arrested at Port Clinton, Ohio, the afternoon of January 16th by Deputy Marshals of Toledo. He was brought to Cleveland January 19, 1937 and arraigned before Judge Jones. Bond requested was $50,000; bond fixed was $35,000. Zetzer is now confined to Cuyahoga County Jail. Fingerprints were taken and sent to Bureau, U.S. Marshal, Cleveland, #3367.

Original bond for John Brock in the amount of $50,000 has not been reduced. He is presently confined in the Cuyahoga County Jail.

Assistant United States Attorney Wiedemann stated that he expects to ask $50,000 bond on all subjects and possibly $100,000 on Hunter. The trial is to start in about two weeks.

Very truly yours,

J.P. MacFarland RIK

J.P. MacFARLAND,
Special Agent in Charge

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Chicago
Inspector E.J. Connelley, Tacoma

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

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

January 25, 1937

PEF:RP

Time - 4:25 P.M.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

RE: JOSEPH ADAMS

Mr. Hanson called me from Miami and advised that the Court denied the defendant's motion to suppress in the above case. At this time the Court did not amplify his statements very much, with the exception that he indicated that this wasn't the proper time to have brought such a motion; that it should have been taken up at the trial of the case, but he has consented to hear the defendant's motion tomorrow to squash the indicatment and he has also indicated that possibly he would hear a motion from the defendant to secure the Grand Jury minutes when the indictments were obtained. Such a motion was disallowed about a year ago, but the Defense Attorney indicated that it has been disallowed in Joe Adams' case only and that tomorrow he would file such a motion in connection with Randall's case. Mr. Hanson advised that it was a conspiracy indictment and he, Hanson, didn't see how he could get any place on it.

Mr. Hanson explained that what the Defense Attorney was going to do was to say that the evidence placed before the Grand Jury was insufficient and that it was illegal. The Court has already indicated that if there was any legal evidence there at all it wouldn't matter as to the amount of it.

Hanson advised that the defendant and two witnesses were the only ones who took the stand today. The Government offered no evidence at all. Mr. Riley, the defense counsel, argued for a whole hour. He compared the Bureau with the Russian Police System and talked about Walter Barlow, former Special Assistant to the Attorney General, who had assured him twice that the case would be dismissed. He also talked about Joe Adams having gone up to St. Paul to appear as a Government witness and because he had gone up there was entitled to consideration. He talked about Heller having been locked up by the Cuban Police for about ten days at the instigation of one of our Agents. In other words, he gave a lot of "blarney". Mr. Hanson advised that Riley is a smart man and has the reputation of being the outstanding criminal lawyer in Miami, being very shrewd and sharp. He told about how many letters he had written to you and how he had called your attention to the article that Special Agent Chayfitz had written on Third Degree. Mr. Hanson advised that the Court is going to hear these other motions at 2 P. M., so Carr, the Special Assistant, wanted them all present. Mr. Hanson stated that they are going to have a meeting with him in the morning.

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I instructed Mr. Hanson to get us a report on the hearing today and give the highlights of it. He stated that he would dictate a letter and transmit it air mail special delivery tonight.

I informed Mr. Hanson that he should advise Mr. Shivers that Wynn is on his way down on the train as all the planes are grounded. I told him that Wynn should get there in the morning as he left Washington early this morning.

Respectfully,

P. E. Foxworth.

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

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

January 25, 1937.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR.

This memorandum is submitted with reference to the motion made by Bart A. Riley to suppress the statements of Joseph H. Adams and Henry Duke Randall.

There is no copy of this motion in the files of the Bureau but Agent McIntire has advised me that he has had an opportunity while working with special assistants, Messrs. Walter L. Barlow and Charles Carr, to read the motion and also that he heard the motion read in open court in Miami, Florida, on or about May 25, 1936. Insofar as Mr. McIntire recalls, the material allegations in the motion with reference to the obtaining of the statements from Duke Randall are to the effect that the statements were obtained through cruel and inhuman treatment, duress, coercion, inquisitorial methods, the undue displaying of firearms, the pointing of guns in the direction of Duke Randall and other acts calculated to put him in fear of bodily harm; further the handcuffing of Duke Randall to the bed at night while he slept; further the failure of Agents to take Randall before a committing magistrate and properly incarcerate him in a jail; all of which resulted in placing Randall in such fear as to indicate that his statements were of an involuntary character. The allegations in the motion with reference to the obtaining of the statement of Joseph Adams are to the effect that trickery was employed, that he was promised that he would not be arrested in consideration for the giving of this statement and further that the information contained in the statement was being obtained by Agents only for the purpose of running to ground a very dangerous and desperate gang of criminals and not for the purpose of prosecuting Joseph H. Adams himself.

The matter with reference to the arrest of Joseph Adams is treated a little more extensively than is set out above, inasmuch as the motion states that Adams was told that he was not under arrest and that he would not be arrested if he made such a statement.

Respectfully,

P. E. Foxworth.

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TITLE
GEORGE TIMMEY;
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.

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: PETER VON FRANTZIUS admits sale of numerous machine guns to FRANK THOMPSON and engaging in shady transactions. VALENTIN JUCH, Gunsmith, in signed statement admits removing serial numbers from numerous revolvers on specific orders of VON FRANTZIUS. Committee on Education & Labor has by letter requested VON FRANTZIUS to supply information regarding sale of numerous guns. FRANK V. THOMPSON'S criminal record and photograph requested of the Identification Unit. Stop requested placed. Post Office and Sears, Roebuck & Co. records failed to reflect the present address or employment of THOMPSON'S father.

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DETAILS: On January 16, 1937 FRANK J. DONAHUE, Investigator for the Coroner's office, telephonically communicated with the writer and advised that PETER VON FRANTZIUS had communicated with the Coroner's office and had stated that the Senate Committee had written a letter requesting his record as to the sale of numerous guns.

On January 18, 1937 VON FRANTZIUS was interviewed in his store at 2850 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois, and he advised that the last he had seen of FRANK VICTOR THOMPSON was in

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May, 1929. At this time VON FRANTZIUS advised that he had never at any time shipped any guns to FRANK THOMPSON; that all guns in fact were delivered over the counter, and that upon one occasion he had shipped a load of bricks to W. M. McCARTHY, of Hammond, Indiana, whereas in fact the guns were delivered to McCARTHY over the counter. At this time VON FRANTZIUS admitted that he had engaged in numerous shady transactions, and advised with respect to the removal of serial numbers from the machine guns sold to FRANK THOMPSON, that this work had been done by a gunsmith formerly employed by him, namely - VALENTIN JUCH, who left the employ of VON FRANTZIUS in November, 1926, and is at the present time employed by V.L.& A, Chicago, Illinois; that JUCH had removed the numbers on the guns purchased by THOMPSON at THOMPSON'S request, and that THOMPSON must have paid JUCH a certain sum for the removal of these numbers; that the fact that the numbers had been removed from the guns and the guns could not be traced was a "sales talk" used by THOMPSON in the sale of these guns.

At this time VON FRANTZIUS exhibited a letter dated January 12, 1937 from ROBERT WOHLFORTH, Secretary of the Sub-Committee of the Committee on Education & Labor under S.R.266, inquiring as to the sale by VON FRANTZIUS of machine guns numbers 1675, 4397, 8104, 8350, 5603, 7867, 7501, 7831, 7301, 7703, 5831, 5619, 5783, and 5832. VON FRANTZIUS further advised that machine guns numbers 5831, 5619, 5783, and 5832 had been taken out of the store by FRANK THOMPSON who later returned guns numbers 5831, 5619 and 5783, stating at the time that things were "too hot" to get rid of them; that these guns were subsequently taken by the Chicago Police Department; that he, VON FRANTZIUS, had secured their return by writ, at which time the Police Department had immediately revisited his store and taken the guns away again.

On January 19, 1937 VALENTIN JUCH was interviewed at the Chicago Field Division and he advised that although he had on numerous occasions, upon the specific request of PETER VON FRANTZIUS, removed the serial numbers from approximately fifteen revolvers, he had never removed the serial number from any Thompson sub-machine gun; that he was the only gunsmith employed in VON FRANTZIUS' store and although he would not make a definite statement he inferred that the removal of the serial numbers from the Thompson sub-machine guns sold to FRANK THOMPSON was a matter strictly between PETER VON FRANTZIUS and FRANK THOMPSON.

In connection with the above statement JUCH executed the following signed statement, which is being retained in the files of the Chicago Field Division:

"1900 Bankers Building
Chicago, Illinois
January 19, 1937

"I, VALENTINE JUCH, of 1621 North Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, make the following statement to J. M. Jones, who is known to me to be a Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice.

"In June, 1925, I secured a position as a gunsmith with Peter Von Frantzius, who operated a gun store at 608 West Diversey Parkway. While in Mr. Von Frantzius' employ I was specifically requested on numerous occasions by Mr. Von Frantzius to remove the serial numbers on at least fifteen revolvers after they had been sold. I do not know to whom these guns were sold, but later learned that Frankie Foster, whose picture I have identified as an individual whom I saw in the store, had purchased some guns from Von Frantzius.

"While employed in Von Frantzius' store I had on numerous occasions opened packing cases received from the factory and made a record of the serial numbers of about six or eight Thompson sub-machine guns, which I was later told by Von Frantzius, had been sold to a man named Thompson, whose first name I do not know. Although I had removed the serial number from a number of revolvers I never was requested by Von Frantzius, nor did I ever remove any serial numbers from Thompson sub-machine guns.

"The above statement is the truth to the best of my knowledge.

/s/ Valentin Juch
VALENTINE JUCH

WITNESS:
J. M. Jones
J. M. JONES, Special Agent
Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice
Chicago, Illinois"

During the interview had with VON FRANTZIUS it was very apparent that he was somewhat reluctant to supply any definite information although he tried to appear as if he were cooperating with the Bureau.

During the interview had with VALENTIN JUCH he appeared straightforward in his answers, but was not able to supply any more information than that contained in this report, advising that he was employed as a gunsmith and confined his activities to the work shop and did not bother with any of the customers in the store; that he had taken all his orders from VON FRANTZIUS.

The only individuals JUCH appeared to be able to identify were FRANK THOMPSON and FRANKIE FOSTER, and he identified the picture of the latter individual as a person whom he saw in VON FRANTZIUS' store and stated he believed one of the guns used in the "Lingle murder" had been traced to VON FRANTZIUS; that VON FRANTZIUS had advised the police that FRANKIE FOSTER had purchased same.

At the present time theChicago Division is endeavoring to ascertain the present whereabouts of FRANK THOMPSON in order that he may be interviewed regarding the purchase and sale of various machine guns.

A letter has been addressed to the Identification Unit requesting the criminal record and photograph of FRANK THOMPSON to be furnished the Chicago Division, and in addition that a stop be placed and the Chicago Division advised of any subsequent arrest.

The following is the description of VALENTIN JUCH as obtained from personal observation and information obtained from him:

Name	VALENTIN JUCH
Address	1821 North Park Avenue, Chicago.
Age	44, born 1/7/1893, at Fairlach, Austria
Height	5'10"
Weight	178 lbs.
Hair	light brown, thinning, gray at the temples
Eyes	gray
Complexion	ruddy

Description of VALENTIN JUCH continued:

Teeth	fair
Marital Status	married
Scars & Marks	2 1/2" scar on the left wrist
Occupation	gunsmith employed at V.L.& A, Chicago
Relatives	Wife - BETTY JUCH, 1621 N.Park Ave., Chicago Daughter - HERMENIA, """" Chicago
Remarks	served five years in Austrian Army.

In an endeavor to ascertain the present whereabouts of FRANK THOMPSON'S parents the last address of whom was 738 S.St. Louis Avenue, Chicago, Agent conducted an investigation in this neighborhood and failed to secure any information. The Garfield Post Office Station, which covers 738 South St. Louis Avenue, failed to reflect a forwarding address for MR. and MRS. THOMPSON.

Inasmuch as information in the file indicated that THOMPSON'S father was formerly employed as a printer at Sears, Roebuck & Company, West Arthington and South Homan Street, Chicago, the Employment Manager of this organization was contacted and he advised that the records failed to disclose the employment of anyone named FRANK THOMPSON, and as a matter of fact this concern had not employed any printers since 1932; that the printing for Sears, Roebuck & Company's catalog was allotted to the following concerns:

Cuneo Printing Company, Canal & 18th Street, Chicago;
W. F. Hall Printing Company, 4600 West Diversey Avenue, Chicago;
R. R. Donnelley & Sons Printing Company, 350 East Cermak Road, Chicago.

UNDEVELOPED LEAD:

The CHICAGO DIVISION:

At Chicago, Illinois, will conduct appropriate investigation to ascertain the present whereabouts of FRANK VICTOR THOMPSON, and appropriately interview him regarding sale of Thompson submachine guns purchased from PETER VON FRANTZIUS, and in particular Thompson sub-machine gun #7609.

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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To: COMMUNICATIONS SECTION.

Transmit the following message to: MIAMI January 27, 1937

BRKID SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE ATTORNEY GENERAL FOSTER, DUE TO ILLNESS IN FAMILY, WILL BE UNABLE TO CONFER WITH SPECIAL AGENT BYRN ON HARBORING SITUATION UNTIL FEBRUARY THREE NINETEEN THIRTY SEVEN. INSTRUCT BYRN TO PROCEED TO HEADQUARTERS.

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JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

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Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D.C.
January 22, 1937.

Time - 10:45 A.M.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

Re: Harboring Cases in
Toledo and Cleveland.

I telephoned Mr. Foster in the Criminal Division of the Department with reference to a memorandum received by the Bureau from Brien McMahon to which was attached a memorandum prepared by Mr. Foster requesting that the Bureau prepare a summary report in connection with the above entitled matter.

I told Mr. Foster that practically all of the Agents who have worked on the instant matter are now engaged on the investigation of the Matteson Kidnaping Case, and consequently, they were unavailable for the purpose of preparing a summary report. However, I told Mr. Foster that a check of our files reveals that they have been furnished with copies of all reports which have been submitted in this matter. Mr. Foster said that the file on this matter is rather voluminous, and he had in mind that if some of the Agents who worked on the case could confer with him, they could all prepare a summary report. I told Mr. Foster that while it would be impossible to bring any or all of those Agents in for conference, I would be glad to arrange for him to talk with the Supervisor at the Seat of Government who is handling the matter, and who personally conducted some of the substantive investigation, and who could orally advise him on any questionable matters.

Mr. Foster said he is acquainted with Mr. Suran, and would arrange for a conference with him.

Respectfully,

P. E. FOXWORTH.

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Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice

1300 Biscayne Building
Miami, Florida
January 27, 1937.

Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

RE: GEORGE TIMNEY; DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN,
FUGITIVE, I.O. No. 1232; et al.
Edward George Bremer - VICTIM.
Kidnaping; Harboring of Fugitives;
Obstruction of Justice; National
Firearms Act.

Dear Sir:

Attached hereto for the Bureau are three copies of the statement secured from Joseph Roscoe at Miami, Florida, January 26, 1937. The original of this statement, together with one copy, is being furnished the Cleveland Field Division, and a carbon copy is being furnished also to the Chicago and Cincinnati Field Divisions.

The Bureau's attention is directed to the last paragraph on page four, continuing on page five, of this statement, wherein mention is made of the unidentified dead body which was found at Toledo, Ohio, in September, 1934. Reference should be made with respect to this to the report of Special Agent R. C. Suran dated at Cleveland, Ohio, July 3, 1936, pages 62 to 70, inclusive, dealing with the investigation conducted at Toledo, Ohio, with reference to an unidentified body which was located at Toledo on September 3, 1934, all indications pointing to the fact that the individual had been murdered, and that at the time the body was recovered it was badly decomposed. This report points out that the general description of the unidentified body answered somewhat generally the known physical description of Dr. Joseph P. Moran.

In this connection, it is the personal recollection of Special Agent S. K. McKee, by virtue of past investigation, that Dr. Joseph P. Moran was known to have in his left chest a piece of shrapnel shell about the size of a green pea.

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Director,

This matter is being called to the attention of the Bureau for whatever action the Bureau may see fit to take toward having the unidentified dead body at Toledo, Ohio, disinterred.

Very truly yours,

R. L. Shivers
Special Agent in Charge.

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Enclosures (3)

Cc: Cleveland (2 Enc.)
Cincinnati (1 Enc.)
Chicago (1 Enc.)

AIR MAIL
SPECIAL DELIVERY

Miami, Florida,
January 26, 1937.

I, Joseph Roscoe, of Toledo, Ohio, make the following full and voluntary statement to S. K. McKee and E. J. Wynn, whom I understand tobe Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice. I want it expressly understood that this statement is given of my own free will, voluntarily, without promise of reward or fear of punishment.

I have just viewed a photograph, which is marked "1829 Hammond, Indiana, 11-16-33". I identify this as being a photograph of a man whom I know by the name of Willie Harrison. I met him twelve or fifteen years ago at Toledo, Ohio.

I have just viewed several photographs and am told that they are photographs of Alvin Karpis; and have likewise viewed a photograph I am told is that of Arthur R. "Doc" Barker; a photograph which I am told is that of Fred Barker; a photograph I am told is that of Harry Campbell; a photograph which I am told is that of Charles J. Fitzgerald, a photograph that I am told is that of Fred Hunter; a photograph which I am told is that of James J. Wilson; a photograph which I am told is that of Oliver Berg; a photograph I am told is that of John F. "Sharkey" Gorman; a photograph I am told is that of Edward McGraw; a photograph which I am told is that of Lucien C. Fleming; a photograph which I am told is that of Sam Coker; a photograph which I am told is that of James "Shimmy" Patton; a photograph which I am told is that of Arthur Hebebrand; a photograph which I am told is that of Wynona Burdette; a photograph which I am told is that of Russell Gibson; and a photograph which I am told is that of Benson Groves. In this statement I shall refer to these people later on.

Sometime in about the spring of 1934 I was at the Casino Club, on Summit Street in Point Place, a suburb of Toledo, Ohio, the Casino Club being operated by brothers, Bert and Ted Angus. The premises which were occupied by the Casino Club at that time were owned by my mother-in-law. I attended to the renting of the place and the collection of the rents, and the general upkeep of the property. On this occasion I speak of Willie Harrison was in the Casino Club and he was accompanied by four men and he introduced me to these men and, as I recall, one of the men was called "Buff", whom I identify from photograph as being Harry Campbell, and whom I later learned of my own

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knowledge to be Harry Campbell. Another fellow he introduced under the name of Wilson, whom I identify from photograph as being James J. Wilson. Another man he introduced me to he called the "Jew", and I have identified the photograph of Oliver Berg as being identical with the party known as the "Jew". The fourth man he introduced me to under the name of "Big Slim", and I identify the photograph of Russell Gibson as being identical with this individual.

During this time of the year I visited my boat house at Bay View, located a short distance from the Casino Club, on an average of three or four times a week to look after my Liberty motor speed boat "The Rainbow", and on such occasions would generally visit the Casino Club - on some occasions to have a drink and on other occasions to see about the property. During these visits shortly after I met the four men mentioned above I was introduced, or met, a man known as "Doc", whose photograph I identify as being that of Arthur R. "Doc" Barker; a man known as Fred, whose photograph I identify as being that of Fred Barker; a woman by the name of Wynona, who was Buff's girl, and whose photograph I identify as being that of Wynona Burdette. I also met "Old Charlie", whose right name I know to be Charlie Fitzgerald, and whose photograph I have identified as above set out.

Often when I went to the Casino Club in the afternoon I would see these people there, sometimes in groups of two or three and sometimes in larger numbers, and Bert Angus would generally be there inasmuch as it was his custom to be in the Casino Club in the afternoons.

Shortly after I made the acquaintance of the aforementioned group at the Casino Club Willie Harrison told me they were the hottest mob in the country, and I recall that Bert Angus also told me that they were the hottest gang in the country. I did not ask any questions, but around this time I read in the Toledo newspapers and in several detective magazines, the names of which I cannot at this time recall, about the Bremer kidnaping, and in these various articles I read I saw and identified the photographs of Karpis, Campbell, "Big Slim", "Doc" Barker, Fred Barker, and from what Bert Angus and Willie Harrison told me, and from what I read in these newspaper accounts, and from the actions of this mob, I definitely knew they were wanted for the Bremer kidnaping and being sought by the United States Government for that offense.

On occasions at the Casino Club, at which times I recall specifically that Bert Angus was there, in the summer and fall of 1934, I saw Harry Campbell, who was generally known as "Buff", carry an automatic pistol in his belt, and I saw Russell Gibson, who was generally called "Big Slim", with two revolvers, and I recall that on one occasion I saw Alvin Karpis sitting in a car at the Casino Club with an automatic pistol lying in the seat beside him.

During the summer of 1934 Buff and Big Slim were desirous of purchasing a motor boat, and I recall on one occasion I had them in my Liberty motor speed boat, "The Rainbow". I also recall that Ted Angus told me that they were interested in purchasing his speed boat "The Haybag".

During the summer and fall of 1934 I very frequently received telephone calls from the Casino Club at my place of business, the Jovial Club, requesting me to go to the Casino Club, and on these occasions I would meet various members of this group, such as Big Slim, Alvin Karpis, who was known generally as "Slim", Harry Campbell, known as Buff, Willie Harrison, known as Willie, Arthur R. Barker, known as "Doc", who was generally there with Big Slim, Fred Barker, known generally as Fred, Jimmie Wilson, who was generally known as Jimmie, Oliver Berg, who was known as the "Jew", and sometimes old Charlie would be there. A woman whom I knew as Buff's wife, Wynona Burdette, would also be there, as well as several other women whom I do not remember.

I recall that on some of these visits the various people mentioned would ask me about the police officers in Canada and indicated that they were thinking of going to Canada, but I told them the police there were tough and to stay away from there.

Big Slim borrowed $200.00 from me at the Casino Club sometime in the summer or fall of 1934, and on another occasion he came to the Jovial Club and called me out and borrowed $500.00 from me. I recall that sometime after that in 1934, about Christmas time, Big Slim came to my house at 3:00 or 4:00 o'clock in the morning and said that he had to have $2500.00. He was alone at this time. I explained to him that I did not have the money but would meet him the next day at the Jovial Club. However, the next night Big Slim came out to my house at about 3:00 or 4:00 o'clock and insisted that I get him the money, and as a result I got into his automobile at that hour of the morning and we drove to Bay View Park, near the Casino Club, and waited until about 9:00 A.M. when the bank opened, and drove to the Ohio

Savings Bank in Toledo, where I obtained $2500.00 out of a safety deposit box and gave it to him. I never saw him any more thereafter, but do recall reading a short time thereafter about his having been killed by Federal Agents in Chicago. At the time that Big Slim demanded this money from me I protested that I did not have it available but he stated that he knew I was worth $100,000.00 and had the money, and he told me that I had heard about men being found in ditches around Chicago.

Slim, who is Alvin Karpis, I recall borrowed $1,000.00 from me sometime in the fall of 1934 at Edith Barry's house of prostitution on Southard Street in Toledo, Ohio, and I recall that thereafter Karpis over a period of time, in amounts of $100 or $200.00 at a time, borrowed quite a bit of money from him, but I do not have an accurate record at this time.

I recall that Buff during cold weather and shortly after I read in the newspapers about Big Slim being killed, borrowed $500 from me at Toledo, Ohio, for the purpose of buying an automobile. Fred Hunter came to the Jovial Club and got me and I went with him and met Buff in front of the Empire Apartments at 14th and Jackson Streets and gave him the money. Sometime in the Fall of the Year 1935, he paid the money back to me at Toledo, Ohio, I think it may have been at McCrew's.

As I have said I do not at the present time have any record of the money I loaned to the various individuals named in this statement, but I do recall that sometime ago I figured up that the whole outfit owed me in the neighborhood of $9,000.00.

During the Spring and Fall, as well as in the year 1935, I met at Edith Barry's place, Alvin Karpis, Fred Hunter, Sharkey, Willie Harrison and Charles J. Fitzgerald. I think I saw Harry Campbell at her place once in the summer of 1935. Generally when I would see them there I would go to the place as a result of a telephone call and I recall once Frank Greenwald, who is a taxi operator and generally known as "Greeny", came to the Jovial Club and had me go to Edith Barry's place. Generally when I would go there to meet some of these men they wanted to borrow money.

I recall that in the Fall of 1934 at Toledo, Ohio, either Willie Harrison or Big Slim came to the Jovial Club and told me to go to the Casino Club, and when I went there I met Buff who was reading a newspaper in which there was an article about an unidentified man who had been found

dead on the outskirts of Toledo. I recall that Harry Campbell pointed his finger to the article and said, "That's the son of a bitch". I did not know what he was referring to at that time but during the summer of 1936, I recall reading in the Toledo newspapers about a search which was to be made of Middle Island, of which I own 2/3, for the body of Doctor Moran. I recall that the newspaper articles stated that he was supposed to have operated on the fingerprints of some members of the Barker-Karpis gang in Toledo. Then I recalled that I had seen Fred Barker at the Casino Club in the Spring of 1934 with his fingers wrapped up. As I recalled all this it occurred to me that Harry Campbell on the occasion he referred to the newspaper article as mentioned above, was referringto Doctor Moran, although he never said so at that time.

I recall that sometime in the Spring of 1935 I went up to Ed and Clara McGraw's place on Adams Street in Toledo, Ohio, and there I saw Harry Campbell. Ed McGraw opened the door and I sat around the front room with Campbell and some other man he had there with him but I do not now know who that was. On another occasion shortly after that I visited McGraw's place and Karpis was there with Harry Campbell in the apartment and we just sat around and talked.

I recall that in the late Fall of 1935,I had a speed boat engine at the Marine Garage of John Zetzer at Port Clinton, Ohio, and that while this motor was there I received a telephone call from John Zetzer, I at the time, being at the Jovial Club in Toledo, Ohio. John Zetzer requested me to come over to see him about the work he was to do on the motor at 8:00 PM that night and so I drove from Toledo, Ohio, to Port Clinton, Ohio, arriving at Zetzer's Marine Garage about 8:00 PM. John Zetzer opened the door and I walked in and the light in the office was lit. The stove was also throwing out some light as it was red hot. Around the stove I saw Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell, Benson Groves, Fred Hunter and another man whom I am not able to identify. I can only say that he was a tall man. On this occasion John Zetzer told me that the engine would have to have a new bearing and I told him to go ahead and fix it. Alvin Karpis on this occasion gave me a package and said he was paying me $1000.00 which he owed me. Harry Campbell who is known to me as Buff and Ben Groves, who was known to me as Old Ben and whom I have known for many years, asked me if they could ride with me and I drove them to the Armory at Port Clinton and let them out of my car and they said they were going to get in their car.

The next morning I opened the package which Karpis gave me and I saw a number of new bills of $1.00 denomination, there being ten packages containing $100.00 each. I took the money down to the Toledo Trust at Madison and Summit Streets in Toledo, Ohio, and deposited some

of it in my checking account. I then read in the newspaper about a mail train had been robbed at Carrettsville, Ohio, by five men on the day that I went to Zetzer's Marine Garage at Port Clinton, Ohio, and received the $1000.00 from Alvin Karpis.

Benson Groves I have known for a number of years around Toledo, Ohio, and I have seen Benson Groves at McGraw's place in 1935, with Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell, and Sam Coker who was known to me as Tommie.

After I received the $1000.00 from Alvin Karpis I never saw him any more. I did receive several calls from Harry Campbell and visited him at the McGraw Apartment after I had received the $1000.00 from Alvin Karpis, and I recall that several times Harry Campbell told me that he wanted to see Old Ben and I would send Benson Groves up to see him.

Benson Groves after he was released from the penitentiary the last time came to Toledo, Ohio, and was frequently around the 42nd Street Cafe which I own with my father-in-law, John Broadway. I often saw Benson Groves after Karpis gave me the $1000.00 and I last saw him in about August, 1936, in the 42nd Street Cafe.

I recall that sometime during the year of 1934 I was in the Casino Club, and Bert Angus, Alvin Karpis and Russell Gibson were there. We were all drinking at the Bar. Big Slim said that there were Federal Agents living in a house in Point Place and that they had a telephone tap on the Casino Club, and that he was all for dynamiting the Federal Agents into Lake Erie. Alvin Karpis and Bert Angus told him not to do that as they would declare martial law, close up the town and have them all in jail.

As I have said, I have viewed a photograph of John F. "Sharkey" Gorman. I have known this man for a number of years and know that he works at the Harvard Club in Cleveland, Ohio, as a doorman. I have seen Sharkey Gorman in Toledo, Ohio, at the Jovial Club and at Edith Barry's place. At Edith Barry's place I have seen him with Karpis and Fred Hunter, but I cannot recall the exact circumstances nor the exact date.

In the summer of 1935, I, on one occasion, went to the Harvard Club and talked with James "Shimmy" Patton about a business matter, and he told me that there was a gang hanging around the Club and he would like to get rid of them, and he pointed the gang out to me and I saw Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell and Fred Hunter, who were at that time in the yard of the Harvard Club. This was at the big place which was operated by the Harvard Club. I at that time told

Shimmy Patton that they were the same bunch who had been around the Casino Club in Toledo and that they were a hot bunch, but I did not tell him anything further.

Never at any time subsequent to my learning the true identities of Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell, Doc Barker, Fred Barker, Russell Gibson, James J. Wilson, Charles J. Fitzgerald, Willie Harrison being wanted by the Government for the kidnaping of Mr. Bremer at St. Paul, did I notify the local police authorities or the Federal authorities inasmuch as I did not feel that it was any of my business to do so. I remember that when I was a small boy attending school that there was a sign on the wall "Think before you speak" and I always acted in accordance with the words contained in that sign, thinking in this instance that I would be better off if I did not say anything.

I have read the above statement consisting of seven pages and have signed my initials to the bottom of each of the pages and my signature to this, the last page. I again desire to state this statement is given freely and voluntarily for the purpose of telling the entire truth.

JOSEPH ROSCOE

WITNESSES:

E. J. WYNN, Special Agent,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,

S. K. McKEE, Special Agent,
Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice.

February 18, 1937.

7-576 13613

RECORDED Special Agent in Charge,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Re: GEORGE TIMINEY; Dr. Joseph P. Moran, with aliases, F. GITIVE, I. O. 1232, et al; Edward George Brasser - Victim; Kidnaping; Harboring of Fugitives; Obstruction of Justice; National Firearms Act.

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to the letter from the Cleveland Field Division addressed to the Bureau, dated January 27, 1937, pertaining to the unidentified dead body which was found in Toledo, Ohio, in September 1934, which might be the remains of Dr. Joseph P. Moran.

The Bureau is giving consideration to the desirability of having this body exhumed, and it is desired that you immediately ascertain the cost incident to this action and advise the Bureau at the earliest possible date.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover,
Director.

cc Cincinnati
Chicago

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PHONE. BREKID. AT HEARING TODAY DUKE RANDALL, JOE ADAMS, T[illegible] AND NATHANIEL HELLER TESTIFIED. RANDALL AND ADAMS TESTIFI[illegible] ACCORDANCE WITH DATA FILED WITH COURT IN THEIR MOTION TO SUPPRESS EVIDENCE MENTIONING THEY HAD BEEN ARRESTED FOR SEVERAL DAYS PRIOR TO ARRAIGNMENT. THAT THEY HAD BEEN INTIMIDATED AND THAT FIREARMS WERE PROMISCUOUSLY DISPLAYED TO COERCE THEM INTO GIVING SIGNED STATEMENTS. KNIGHT TESTIFIED TO EFFECT THAT ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS SAC HANSON HAD ASSURED HIM ADAMS WOULD NOT BE ARRESTED, AND THAT ONLY AFTER FRANK MALONE OF THE MIAMI DAILEY NEWS ADVISED KNIGHT THAT ADAMS HAD BEEN ARRESTED WAS SUCH ACTION TAKEN. HELLER TESTIFIED TO HAVING BEEN ARRESTED IN HAVANA CUBA BY CUBAN AUTHORITIES AT INSTIGATIO[illegible] OF SPECIAL AGENTS MCKEE AND BROWN, WHO HAD INFORMED CUBAN OFFICIALS THAT HELLER WAS HEAD OF THE NARCOTIC RING AMONG OTHER ALLEGED CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES. AT CONCLUSION OF DEFENDANTS TESTIMONY SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO ATTORNEY GENERAL CARR MOVED THE COURT TO DISMISS THE MOTION, STATING NO PROOF HAD BEEN OFFERED BY DEFENDANTS TO PROVE THEIR ALLEGATIONS. COURT ASCERTAINED FROM DEFENDANTS ATTORNEY, BART RILEY, THAT HE WOULD REQUIRE ONE AND ONE HALF HOURS TO ARGUE AGAINST CARRS MOTION. WHEREUPON COURT ADJOURNED UNTIL TWO PM TODAY TO HEAR RILEYS ARGUMENTS. GOVERNMENT AS YET HAS OFFERED NO EVIDENCE TO REBUT DE-FENDANTS CLAIMS.

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Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice
1300 Biscayne Building
Miami, Florida

January 26, 1937

JHH:FLJ

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

RE: BREKID.

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to teletype from the Miami Division dated January 26, 1937, advising that the Honorable Alexander Ackerman, Judge of the United States District Court here on January 26, 1937, denied the motion of defendants Adams and Randall to quash the indictments pending against them.

At the hearing which was held in Judge Ackerman's Chambers, Mr. Bart Riley, the attorney for the defendants here, in offering his motion to quash the indictments stated that he was basing the motion on the grounds that there was not offered to the Grand Jury which returned the indictment sufficient legal evidence. He offered no proof for this motion except the evidence which had been presented on the previous day when the motion to suppress certain evidence was heard.

Mr. Charles B. Carr, Special Assistant to the Attorney General then informed the Court that the Government both demurred to the motion and opposed the motion on the grounds that the defense did not state sufficient facts, having offered no evidence that the indictment was not based on legal evidence, adding that the defendant's motion was really based on legal conclusion only, also that the motion was untimely and frivolous. He cited to the Court cases on the point.

Thereafter the Court denied the motion stating that it was not going into the merits of the defendants' contentions at this time, also that if the same contentions were raised at the time of the trial he would then rule on the admissability of the evidence in this case. At this time the Court set this case for trial on June 7, 1937.

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DIRECTOR - BALTIMORE

Mr. Charles B. Carr has advised Special Agent in Charge J. H. Hanson that he had already referred to the Bureau the claims of Messers. Bart Riley and P. T. Knight with respect to individuals in Baltimore, Maryland, offering to have this case dismissed for the sum of $10,000.00. Mr. Carr stated that he took an affidavit from Mr. Knight on January 26th giving full details of this offer and that a copy of the affidavit will be furnished to the Bureau through the Department. Mr. Carr also said that according to Mr. Knight, Special Agent in Charge Hanson had advised Mr. Knight not to retain expensive counsel, but that he should employ some young "boy" for a small sum, thus inferring that Special Agent in Charge Hanson was possibly involved with the individuals from Baltimore. Special Agent in Charge Hanson in answer to Mr. Carr's inquiries, advised him that he had made no such statements whatsoever to Mr. Knight.

Very truly yours,

R. L. Shivers

R. L. Shivers,
Special Agent in Charge.

cc Chicago
Cincinnati

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Form No. 1
THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT CINCINNATI

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TITLE: GEORGE TIMINEY; DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN, with aliases - FUGITIVE, I. O. 1232; ET AL.
EDWARD GEORGE BREWER - VICTIM.

CHARACTER OF CASE: Kidnaping; Obstruction of Justice; Harboring of Fugitives; National Firearms Act.

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Box 7, Leavenworth, Kansas, is United States Penitentiary. [illegible] and. impossible to determine person who writes letter giving that return address.

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Report of Special Agent John R.

REFERENCE:
Welles, Oklahoma City, 12-31-36.

DETAILS:

Box 7, Leavenworth, Kansas, from which a person wrote to Charles Lett, relative to Milton Lett, is the box number of the United States Penitentiary.

It is impossible to determine the name of the person who writes a letter giving this return address unless the mailing record of each prisoner in the penitentiary were checked to determine who wrote the letter which was mailed on that date to a certain addressee.

UNDEVELOPED LEAD:

THE KANSAS CITY OFFICE at Russell, Kansas, will conduct investigation requested in reference report.

At Nevada, Missouri, will obtain the information requested in report of Special Agent L. E. Kingman, Oklahoma City, dated 11-3-36, which information may be obtained from Chief of Police Ade Tow.

APPROVED AND FORWARDED: W. A. Smith — SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE

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At Fort Scott, Kansas, will, if feasible, attempt to make an informant of Mrs. Edith Morris, 124 State Street, as was suggested in the report of Special Agent L. E. Kingman.

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Mr. Nathan
Mr. Tolson
Mr. Baughman
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Coffey
Mr. Dawsey
Mr. Egan
Mr. Foxworth
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Harbo
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DIRECTOR

PHONE. BREKID. AT HEARING BEFORE JUDGE AKERMAN TWO PM THIS AFTERNOON ATTORNEY FOR DEFENDANTS MADE MOTION TO QUASH INDICTMENT, BASING MOTION ON EVIDENCE PRODUCED BY DEFENDANTS AT HEARING YESTERDAY. SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO ATTORNEY GENERAL CARR OPPOSED MOTION ON GROUND NO PROOF OFFERED THAT INDICTMENT WAS BASED ON INSUFFICIENT LEGAL EVIDENCE, CLAIMING DEFENDANTS ACTUALLY BASING CLAIM ON LEGAL CONCLUSION. CARR ALSO CLAIMED MOTION WAS UNTIMELY AND FRIVOLOUS. HE CITED AUTHORITIES SUBSTANTIATING HIS ARGUMENT. COURT DENIED MOTION AT THIS TIME WITHOUT GOING INTO MERITS OF IT. COURT SET CASE FOR TRIAL ON JUNE SEVENTH AND INDICATED MOTION HEARD YESTERDAY AS WELL AS MOTION HEARD TODAY WOULD BE GIVEN CONSIDERATION BY TRIAL COURT AT THAT TIME. AGENTS HERE CONNECTION THIS CASE RELEASED TODAY

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January 30, 1937.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

At approximately 8:30 P. M. on this date Mr. Shivers in Miami called the Bureau with reference to Joe Roscoe, possible defendant in the Carrettsville mail robbery case and for harboring.

Mr. Shivers advised Mr. Suran that Cleveland had called the Miami Division earlier in the day and talked with Sam McKee, advising of information concerning this man. Cleveland is checking to see if there is a warrant outstanding for Roscoe. Mr. Suran informed Mr. Shivers that the Cleveland Division is to advise him immediately upon the receipt of information. Mr. Shivers was instructed that if such a warrant is outstanding and Roscoe is located in Miami, he should be quietly taken into custody for the purpose of an interview in connection with the harboring case with which Mr. McKee is familiar; however, in the event Roscoe is located, he should not be picked up until Cleveland is contacted and it is determined that there is a warrant for his arrest.

Mr. Shivers was further informed that, in case Roscoe is apprehended, under no circumstances should he be turned over to the Postal Inspectors until the questioning of him by Bureau Agents is completed. Mr. Shivers stated that since there is a possibility of Roscoe being in custody of the Postal Inspectors, he will make a discreet check to determine whether Roscoe is being held by them.

Mr. Suran advised Mr. Shivers of your desire that every effort be exerted to locate and pick up Roscoe when there actually is a warrant for him and that this matter be brought to an early and favorable conclusion. Mr. Shivers stated he would keep the Bureau advised of all developments.

Respectfully,

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E. A. Tamm.

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January 26, 1937.

Time - 11:30 A.M.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

Re: Joe Roscoe.

I talked with Special Agent S. K. McKee at the Miami Office, and he said that since the arrival of Mr. Wynn, they have questioned Roscoe continuously, and have obtained but little more information from him. He said that he is in the process of dictating at this time a statement of the admissions and identific tions which he has made, but whether he will sign this statement or not remains to be seen. Mr. McKee said he has not said anything to Roscoe as yet concerning signing a statement because he was afraid he would refuse to talk any longer, and it is problematical whether he will finally sign one.

Mr. McKee said that Roscoe is getting a little restless and is beginning to talk about getting a lawyer.

I told Mr. McKee that we would like to release the information concerning this case and turn the man over to the Post Office Inspectors by 1:30 today, and accordingly, he should call me at that time and let me know what the situation is.

Time - 1:20 P.M.

Mr. Wynn telephoned me from Miami and said that since he started talking with Roscoe, Roscoe has substantially reiterated the statements which he has previously given to Mr. Shivers and Mr. McKee. He said that they are now dictating a statement which Roscoe says he will sign in which he admits all of those things which have heretofore been reported. Roscoe will make absolutely no statements which will in any way implicate any of the police officers in Toledo.

Mr. Wynn said that he can see no harm that can be done to any harboring case which we have against this man by reason of his being turned over to the Post Office Inspectors. He said that he estimates it will take them a couple of hours yet to get all of the details of this man's admissions down in writing so that he can sign a statement.

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I told Mr. Wynn that we would notify them when and if you decide to make the release in this matter.

Respectfully,

P. E. FOXWORTH.

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January 26, 1937.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILE

For the purposes of record, the following is the gist of many telephonic conversations which I had with various persons concerning the apprehension of Joe Roscoe, which telephonic conversations occurred during the course of Saturday afternoon the 23rd and Sunday the 24th.

I talked with Mr. Shivers at the Miami Office and told him the Director had authorized their removal of Joe Roscoe to Cleveland for questioning by the men who had worked on the case up there. The arrangements for the removal of the man were discussed. Of course, it was later decided that we would not remove him to Cleveland, but that Agent Wynn would come down to Miami and question the man, after which he would be turned over to the Post Office Inspectors there.

I telephoned Mr. MacFarland and informed him of the above mentioned plans to remove Roscoe to Cleveland for interrogation. He was, of course, later advised of the revocation of those plans, and was at the same time instructed to get Agent Wynn down to Miami by the fastest transportation so that he can question Roscoe. At this time, I told Mr. MacFarland to get as soon as possible a certified copy of the warrant which is outstanding for Roscoe as a result of the indictment which has been returned against him and others in connection with the robbery of the Garrettsville Mail Train.

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I told Mr. Shivers later to be sure and get a signed statement from Joe Roscoe to the effect that he is voluntarily remaining in our custody, so that we can hold him until Monday.

Agent McKee, who was questioning this man, informed me that he admits knowing all of the members of the Barker-Karpis gang with the exception of John Brock. He will not identify Brock's picture. He says he met them during the Spring of 1934 at the old Casino Club in Toledo through Willie Harrison, whom he had known for years, and also through the two Angus brothers, Ted and Bert. Willie Harrison, Ted and Bert Angus, and Charles J. Fitzgerald all told Roscoe that this gang was the "hottest mob in the country". In the Fall of 1934, he saw articles in various newspapers and magazines stating just who these parties were, and stating that they were under indictment for the kidnaping of Edward George Bremer. After that, he came in contact with them on numerous occasions and loaned some of them money. He says that Karpis owes him about $1,800 at this time, while Russell Gibson owes him about $5,000.x Roscoe stated to McKee that he was not afraid to go back to Cleveland in connection with the Garrettsville mail robbery because he was not in any way involved in that case.

Memo for File

There is some difficulty in connection with Agent Wynn's going down to Miami, for the reason that he is under subpoena in a NMVTA case in Detroit for Tuesday. However, the Cleveland Office is making arrangements through the Detroit Office to have Wynn released from this subpoena or the hearing continued so that it will not interfere with the instant matter.

In connection with obtaining a certified copy of the warrant in this matter, Mr. MacFarland informed me that they have been unable to obtain a copy of the warrant as yet, but that they have been furnished with copies of the indictment, certified, which the United States Attorney says will empower and authorize an Agent of the Bureau or any other law enforcement officer of the United States to effect the arrest of Roscoe. Copies of the indictment are being furnished the Bureau and the Miami Office.

P. E. FOXWORTH.

Federal Bureau of Investigation

U. S. Department of Justice

1448 Standard Building
Cleveland, Ohio

January 27, 1937.

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

Re: [illegible]

Dear Sir:

This will confirm conversation had today with Mr. Foxworth of the Bureau, at which time he was advised that this office was in possession of a copy of the warrant for the arrest of Joe Roscoe, who was picked up by Bureau agents for questioning in connection with the harboring charges pending in this district, and who is wanted in connection with the robbery of a mail train at Garrettsville, Ohio.

Mr. Foxworth instructed that this warrant be kept in the files of this office.

Very truly yours,

J. P. Woodland

J. P. MAC FARLAND
Special Agent in Charge.

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JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

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Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

January 26, 1937

Mr. Nathan .....
Mr. Tolson .....
Mr. Baughman .....
Mr. Clegg .....
Mr. Coffey .....
Mr. Ladd .....
Mr. Nease .....
Mr. Foxworth .....
Mr. Clavin .....
Mr. [illegible] .....
Mr. Joseph .....
Mr. Lester .....
Mr. Nichols .....
Mr. Quinn .....
Mr. Schilder .....
Mr. Lamm .....
Mr. Tracy .....
Miss Gandy .....
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Time - 8:50 P. M.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

During my telephonic conversation with Mr. MacFarland at Cleveland concerning the latent fingerprints being sent to the police department's single fingerprint bureau there tonight, he advised that United States District Court Judge Paul Jones signed an order today effecting the return of Fred Hunter from Atlanta. The trail date is not certain but it is believed that it will take place within the next two weeks.

Mr. MacFarland advised that there was a news item in tonight's paper there which stated in substance that federal investigators believe Grove has been killed by other members of the gang to prevent his involving them. Mr. MacFarland was of the opinion that there is little truth in this report. He stated that Agents Kitchen and Malone, who are working on the case in Canton, Ohio, made a contact today and it is believed that they have an identification of Groves as being in and around Wellsville, Ohio. A confidential informant, working with these agents has been trying to get into Wellsville, which is now under water.

Respectfully,

R. C. Suran.

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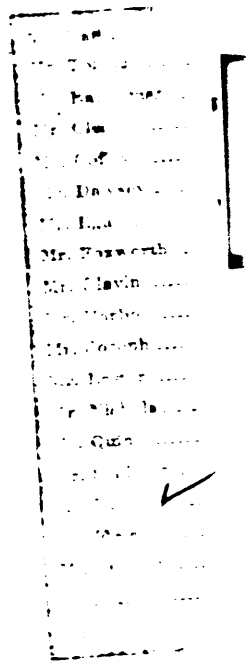

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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Transmit the following message to: MIAMI

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Post Office Box#1469
Little Rock, Arkansas
January 21, 1937

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Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

Re: RESEARCH
POLITICS IN CRIME

Dear Sir:

In reply to the Bureau's letter of January 18, 1937 I am enclosing herewith a memorandum prepared by Special Agent B. L. Damron of this Division and relating the facts concerning the suspension of police officers of the Police Department of Hot Springs, Arkansas, because of the death of a prisoner, the subsequent indictment of seven officers of the police department and the subsequent legislative investigation of conditions in the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit of the State of Arkansas which comprises Garland and Montgomery Counties. Hot Springs is the County Seat of Garland County.

The information submitted in this memorandum was obtained through telephone taps now in operation in Hot Springs, Arkansas, in the BRELID case, and through information received by Special Agent B. L. Damron who has been following the BRELID case and developments in Hot Springs.

Very truly yours,

JOHN B. LITTLE
Special Agent in Charge.

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LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
January 21, 1937

M E M O R A N D U M

On December 13, 1936 one John Dickson was arrested at or near Prescott, Arkansas, by members of the Police Department of Hot Springs, Arkansas, and other State Officers. Dickson was immediately taken to Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he was confined in the City Jail on charges of attempted robbery, auto theft, and aggravated assault upon Chief of Police Joe Wakelin of the Hot Springs Police Department. John Dickson remained in the City Jail until approximately 6:30 P. M. on December 18, 1936, at which time he was surreptitously removed from the City Jail to the New Park Sanitorium because of his physical condition. Dickson remained in the New Park Sanitorium until December 24, 1936 when he died. The death certificate showed that death was due to pneumonia. Subsequently the parents of John Dickson employed attorneys to inquire and investigate the death of their son, due to the allegations that death had been caused by third degree methods rather than by pneumonia, these attorneys being Scott Wood, former Judge of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, and C. Floyd Huff, Attorney and United States Commissioner, both of Hot Springs, Arkansas. These Attorneys caused an autopsy to be performed on the body of John Dickson, which disclosed the following marks, bruises, etc. on the body: superficial abrasions (probably burns), contusions and lacerations; fractures of the fifth and seventh ribs, with the separation of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh costochondral junctions with extravasation of blood into the surrounding tissue; rupture of the left kidney; bronchial pneumonia involving left lung and upper lobe of right lung, and bruised scrotum.

The autopsy or report stated that it was impossible to say just what condition caused the death of Dickson, but declared the wound in the left lung was certainly of such a nature that it would cause death from hemorrhage; that the superficial wounds of the body and fractured ribs were not severe enought to be fatal; that pneumonia preceeded the wounds by several days and could have caused death, and that a wound appeared on the head which appeared to have been made by a blunt instrument; that a discolored area about the size of the palm of a man's hand appeared on the left chest, and there were burns and bruises about the thighs.

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On January 1, 1937 Mayor Leo McLaughlin of Hot Springs suspended from office Chief of Police Joe Wakelin, Captain L. A. Cooper, Lieutenant Cecil Brock and Detective Glenn Buchanan in order that they would not be clothed in any official capacity during the investigation of the death of Dickson by the Garland County Grand Jury which Grand Jury was called into session by Circuit Judge Earl Witt for the purpose of investigating the death of this prisoner and other criminal cases.

On January 7, 1937 the Garland County Grand Jury returned an indictment charging second degree murder and naming as defendents Day Captain Arch Cooper, Lieutenant Cecil Brock, Night Captain Robert Moore, Detective R. G. Buchanan, Patrolman Press Griffin, Patrolman Joe Scott and Patrolman Andy Erwin. With this indictment a report was returned by the Grand Jury which in part stated "During our investigation we found no evidence to connect Chief of Police Joe Wakelin with the actual mistreatment of the prisoner, but the evidence revealed by our investigation leads us to believe that had Chief Wakelin exercised a more dominate control over the officers under him such circumstances as those revealed in the Dickson case and other cases of alleged mistreatment of prisoners would not have existed."

Chief of Police Joe Wakelin, who was assaulted by John Dickson, is the brother-in-law of Municipal Judge Verne Legerwood of Hot Springs, they having married sisters. It appears that Judge Legerwood contacted at least two members of this Grand Jury during the investigation. The Foreman of this Grand Jury was one Charles Goslee, Business Manager of the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record newspaper, and a close friend and political ally of Mayor Leo McLaughlin.

Upon the return of this indictment the Mayor of Hot Springs discharged the seven indicted officers, and stated that it was doubtful whether Joe Wakelin would again serve as Chief of Police. The seven indicted officers were released on bonds of $1,500.00 each and the case is now pending trial in the Garland Circuit Court.

It appears that the death of Dickson provided fuel for a political battle between Scott Wood, (former Circuit Judge and opponent of the present City administration in Hot Springs), and Joseph Demby (Defeated in the last election for Judge of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, composed of Garland and Montgomery Counties), on one side, and the political machine of Hot Springs on the other side, as on January 14, 1937 a resolution

was introduced in the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas at Little Rock by State Representative W. M. Thompson of Independence County asking for the appointment of a committee to investigatelawlessness and conditions in the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit. This bill, it appears, was prepared by Judge Scott Wood and Joseph Demby and sponsored by Representative Lee Nichols.

This resolution alleged:

1 - That there is open gambling in Hot Springs.

2 - That there is operation of slot machines near public schools and for the use, almost exclusively of school chidren.

3 - That the said slot machines and other gambling devices are owned or partly owned by public officials.

4 - That public officials were employed and paid for part time services in gambling houses.

5 - That Circuit Judge Earl Witt interfered with investigations of alleged violations by Montgomery County Officials.

6 - That the primary election laws were violated in 1936 in the selection of poll officials.

7 - That Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin forced City and County Officials and employees of gambling houses to vote the entire machine ticket through threats of discontinuing or causing to be discontinued their employment.

8 - That the political machine of Garland County printed ten thousand marked ballots which were handed to voters by the election clerks in the August Primary.

9 - That the political machine purchased four thousand tax receipts and distributed them to transients and other illegal voters

10- That the election of Gibson Witt, Jr. as Prosecuting Attorney was due to a "deal" by which Ridgeway agreed to withdraw fromthe race if appointed as Deputy Prosecuting Attorney.

11 - That Circuit Judge Earl Witt took an active part in the campaign in behald of candidates endorsed by the machine.

12 - That a nationwide scandal grew out of the murder of a prisoner in the City Jail of Hot Springs.

13 - That there is gross discrimination in the treatment of prisoners leading the general public to believe that certain notorious criminals can obtain protection under public officials at Hot Springs.

14 - That it is alleged that certain murders committed by certain said protected criminals have never been investigated.

15 - That local authorities sought to prevent the extradition of Charles "Lucky" Luciano from Hot Springs.

16 - That the murderers of two enrollees of a CCC Camp in said Judicial District have been protected by officers charged with the duty of apprehending and prosecuting them.

As to the first allegation it appears that the administration at Hot Springs did not deny this, and the position that gambling has been open and public for the last twenty years and during the administration of Circuit Judge Scott Wood.

Allegation four appears to refer to the employment of police officers as guards or bouncers in the Southern Club and Club Belvedere, which are the two largest and most elaborate gambling establishments in Hot Springs.

Allegation twelve appears to relate to the death of John Dickson.

Allegation fourteen apparently refers to a homicide in Hot Springs several years ago wherein a man was killed by George McLaughlin, brother of the Mayor and a city employee and others.

Allegation fifteen refers to the extradition of Charles "Lucky" Luciano from Hot Springs, Arkansas, to New York City, New York, to answer charges of operating houses of ill-fame and other immoral charges.

Allegation sixteen apparently refers to Montgomery County as there are no known CCC Camps located in Garland County.

It may also be stated that during the last General Election it was common knowledge that the City Administration or machine at Hot Springs, Arkansas, and which controlled Garland County actively sought the defeat of Carl Bailey, Candidate for Governor, and that a large majority of votes polled in Garland County were for Mr. Bailey's opponents.

Mayor Leo McLaughlin of Hot Springs received information about the preparation of this resolution prior to its introduction in the House of Representatives. It appears that the resolution was drafted subsequent to the death of John Dickson and related details concerning the death of this man, but upon the return of theindictment by the Garland County Grand Jury the details of this death were deleted from the resolution. It is possible that the return of this indictment by the Grand Jury was for the purpose of causing the deletion of these facts from the resolution.

Subsequent to receiveing information concerning the resolution Mayor McLaughlin made strenuous efforts to block the introduction of this resolution by contacting his friends and political allies. During these negotations he kept in almost constant touch with W. S. Jacobs who is reported to control all gambling and race result wires in Hot Springs, and city and county officials. Some of the persons through whom Mayor McLaughlin sought to block the introduction of this resolution were Grady Manning, President of the Southwest Hotel Chain, with offices in the Marion Hotel at Little Rock; James R. Campbell, State Representative of Garland County; Joe Schneider, Referee in Bankruptcy, with offices in the Federal Building at Little Rock; Raymond Rebsamen, who has the Ford Agency and an insurance office in Little Rock, and who is reported to be in power with the present State Administration; Carroll Hollingsworth, former State Representative from Bradley County, and now Parliamentarian of the State House of Representatives; Jack Holt, State Attorney General; Ed McHaney, Jr., Attorney and son of Supreme Court Judge Ed McHaney; and State Representative W. K. Tony of Jefferson County. Through Joe Schneider, the Referee in Bankruptcy, the Mayor contacted Guy Williams

a former Assistant Attorney General under Governor Bailey, and the Governor. It also appeared that gambling was being opened in the Eastmas Hotel at Hot Springs, which hotel is a member of the Southwest Hotel Chain, and that this gambling was being sponsored by Grady Manning and other persons in Little Rock.

Although strenuous efforts were made to block the introduction of this resolution the same was introduced in the House of Representatives on January 14, 1937 and was passed by a vote of seventy-two to twenty-One. An investigative committee was thereupon appointed by the Speaker of the House, together with a Little Rock Attorney as attorney for the committee. (This committee is now engaged in investigating conditions in the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit which includes the City of Hot Springs and Garland County) The committee, through the Arkansas State Rangers and Agents of the State Revenue Department, recently obtained photographs of the gambling establishments in Hot Springs, and served subpoenas upon County and City Officials and proprietors of gambling establishments and required the production of records including bank accounts, income tax returns, payroll records including "hot checks" etc. The meetings of this committee and the evidence being produced before the same are secret, but it is reported that all evidence and testimony of witnesses is being reported by a stenographer and transcribed. (1-21-37

Respectfully submitted,

/s/
B. L. DARON
Special Agent.

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Federal Bureau of Investigation

United States Department of Justice

Post Office Box #1469,
Little Rock, Arkansas,
January 25th, 1937.

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

RE: BRAID

Dear Sir:

In connection with the telephone taps being maintained at Hot Springs, Arkansas, in connection with this case, there are transmitted herewith the logs covering these taps for January 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1937, together with copies of the attendant memoranda submitted in connection therewith for the logs on January 18, 20 and 21, 1937.

There are also transmitted herewith the following newspaper clippings relating to the legislative inquiries concerning conditions at Hot Springs:

[illegible], Hot Springs, Arkansas - January 18 and 18, 1937.

NEW ERA, Hot Springs, Arkansas - January 18, 19 and 20, 1937.

ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT, Little Rock, Arkansas - January 16, 17, 18, 19 and 21, 1937.

[illegible] GAZETTE, Little Rock, Arkansas - January 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1937.

As these newspaper clippings will reflect, members of the committee are no longer issuing any statements for publication and the present status of the inquiries has not been disclosed.

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Very truly yours,

John B. Little
JOHN B. LITTLE,
Special Agent in Charge.

Note: See Separate Enclosure

cc: ST. LOUIS

P.O. Box #1525
Pittsburgh, Pa.

January 25, 1937.

Mr. R. A. Steen
Postmaster
New Castle, Pennsylvania

RE:BREKID

Dear Sir:

Confirming the oral request of Special Agent F. G. Tillman, on January 18, 1937, it is respectfully requested that a cover be placed on the mail received at the C. V. METZ residence, Rural Route #3, Mahoningtown, Pennsylvania, for a period of thirty days.

It will be appreciated if you will mark these tracings with the number 7-39 and forward them to this Field Division, as soon as made.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Very truly yours,

FOT/MIM
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CC - Bureau ✓

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B. DiLILLO
Special Agent in Charge.

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Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice
1616 FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BUILDING
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
JANUARY 27, 1937

Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

RE: B R E K I D

Reference is made to previous correspondence concerning machine guns sold in the state of Kansas by the Federal Laboratories, Inc.

Special Agent B. F. Fitzsimons examined the machine gun in possession of the Arkansas City, Kansas Police Department and ascertained that it bears serial number 2487, the same as is listed in the list of machine guns supplied by the Bureau. The records further indicate that this gun was purchased on July 24, 1933, from Sam Russell, salesman for the Federal Laboratories, Inc.

Very truly yours,

W. A. Smith WAG

W. A. SMITH WAG
SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE

WAS:os

cc - Oklahoma City

7-576-13628

Federal Bureau of Investigation

United States Department of Justice

Post Office Box #1469,
Little Rock, Arkansas,
January 27th, 1937.

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

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

RE: BRUNER

Dear Sir:

Transmitted herewith are copies of the logs for January 26 and 23, 1937, covering the telephone taps being maintained at Hot Springs, Arkansas, in connection with captioned case, together with copies of the attendant memoranda submitted by Special Agent L. P. Sullivan.

Very truly yours,

JOHN B. LITTLE,
Special Agent in Charge.

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1 Enclosures

cc: Cincinnati
Mr. M. J. Connelley, Cleveland

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
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7-576-13629

Hot Springs Ark.
January 26,1937.

M emorandum for Inspector E.J.Connelley.

BREKID.

H erewith are the logs for January 25,1937, on the taps being maintained on telephones 125, 446 and 648 at Hot Springs Ark.

It is apparent that Mayor McLaughlin knows of the operation of gambling establishments in Hot Springs and apparently has no intention of suppressing them. In this connection, attention is called to the telephone conversation at 10.50A.M. over telephone #648 between Mayor McLaughlin and William S. J acobs. The Mayor tells Jacobs that he warned certain Places(undoubtedly "Bookie" places on Central Ave., not to call the results so loudly. It may be noted that one of the allegations made before the State Le islature, was that the announcing of race results by "Bookie" places in Hot Springs could be heard by persons on the street.

It appears that some complaint was made of workmen and others who could not a fford to gamble, losing money at gambling places in Hot Springs. At 11.44A.M. over #648 the Mayor speaks with Bob Dean of the S entinel Record Newspaper and tells him that he will close up those places running "Petty" games with stakes of less than $1.00 . Incidentally this program would tend to benefit the large operators, such as Jacobs who run places patronized by wealthier people.

The Mayor carried out his intention expressed to Dean,as can be seen from telephone conversation over #648 at 11. 51.A.M. , where McLaughlin and one Smitty, who pr bably operates the wire service used by "Bookie places, converse about this matter.

Respectfully submitted

D.P.Sullivan
D.P.Sullivan
S pecial Agent.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
JAN 27 1937
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
ROUTE TO:

Tap on #46 (City Jail)
and #123 (Chief of Police,
Hot Springs, Ark -
Plant at 207-Laurel.

1-23-37.

H.H.

12:02 Am — In #1.
Kelly & Murray — Reported at 116.

12:10 Am — Out #2.
1111 Am — Called 1228 (listed - Dr. G. A. Hebert)
No one answered.

H.H.

12:13 Am - Out #2.
Rogers - Called 1228 (Dr. G.A. Hebert)
Woman - Hello.
Rogers — Dr Hebert in?
Dr. Hebert - Hello.
Rogers - Informed that complaint receiv
from Marquette Hotel about Joseph
Collatta, from Lake Charles, La -
inquired what Dr. Hebert knew about
him.

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
JAN 27 1937
ROUTE TO

Dr. Hebert - He's a mental case — nervous. Has
a friend on Cedar St. named Sam
Marcuso (or Martuso) - ①

H.H.

1-23-37.

Hrs.

12:15 Am. - Ont # 2.
Rogers - called 388 (listed - Avalon Club)
Clerk - Avalon.
Rogers - Is Harry Bolling there?
Clerk - He's out now -
Rogers - Tell him to call Rogers at jail.

Hrs.

12:20 Am - Ont # 2.
Rogers - Called 3672 (Hotel Marquette)
Clerk - Hello.
Rogers - Inquired further details as to what Joseph Collatto had done.
Clerk - Advised that Collatto attempted to go upstairs when instructed to stay out, and then threatened the desk clerk. Gave his address as 119 Emory St. & telephone # 1975.

Hrs

12:23 Am. - Ont # 2.
Rogers - Called 1975.
Opr. - Number is out of order. (?)

1-23-37. HHH.

1:00 AM — In #1
Officer — Murray & Kelly at 116.

1:20 AM. — In #1.
Mrs McJunkins — Requested to be called at 6:15 A.M.

HHH.

1:22 AM. — Out #1.
Rogers — Called 3606. (Firestone). Requested that Officer call the jail.

1:25 AM. — In #1.
Rogers — Hello.
Officer — You want me?
Rogers — Go to 119 Emory St. find out about Joseph Collatto. If he has friends there tell them come get him and take him home.

HHH.

1-23-37.

2:00 Am. - Cut # 1.
Jeff - Called 3606 - For Rogers -
Rogers - Hello.
Jeff - A gentleman is here to take that fellow home. Do you want to turn him over to him?
Rogers - I'll be over in 10 minutes -

2:10 Am. - In # 1.
Man - Wrong number.

3:05 Am. - In # 1.
Officer - Murray & Kelly at 777.

3.30 Am. - In # 2 -
Bob Moore - Advised Rogers he was just getting off work at Southern Club. Wanted a ride home
Rogers - OK - I'll come get you -

1-23-37.

Hrs.

4:10 A.m. — In # 1.
Officers — Murray & Kelly at 126.

5:05 A.m. — In # 1.
Officers — Murray & Kelly at 126.

6:16 A.m. — Out # 1.
Covington — Called 1038 — Informed
Mrs. McGuntkins of the time.

Hrs.

7:10 A.m. — Out # 2.
Watkins — Called 257 (Zimmerman Grocery)
ordered Groceries for delivery
at his home.

7:20 A.m. — In # 2.
Man — Inquired as to condition of
streets for driving.

Hrs

#1 - #2

1/23/37

7:01 AM Out #446 Luther
Covington called #316 (Walgreen Drug Co.) and asked price of hamburgers. Was told that the price was 5¢.

7:02 AM In #446 Luther
Covington - City Jail
Jack Lockett - Is Rapid Eagle there?
Covington - No. He's gone to breakfast
Jack Lockett - O.K. Tell him Jack called.

7:59 AM In #446 Luther
Rhine Co. called and reported a call for ambulance to 907 Park St.

8:22 AM In #113 Luther
Call for Chevy - Not In.

8:27 AM Out #446 Luther
Man called 35 ft and ordered 7 breakfasts for the jail.

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Sgt Allen In #103 Office

Covington - Chief's Office
Allen - Is Ray Franklin in jail
Covington - No - He is not here -
Allen - Hank -

Sgt Allen In #103 Office

Call for Chief Rasberry.
Rasberry - Hello -
Allen - This is the Kid Sap. Have you heard anything?
Rasberry - No. Not a thing.
Allen - If you do let me know.
Rasberry - I sure will.

Sgt Allen In #103 Office

Officer Neal at Wickadelphia, Ark. called Rasberry and asked him to pick up a Ford V8 - 1937 - Blue 2 door Sedan with Missouri tags - Car driven by Two boys. Rasberry said he would look out for it and call him.

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Gt Ave Sw #173 Elec
Call for Akins - At home sick.

Gt Ave Out Elec
Covington - 1967 - Busy -

H 1+2.

1/23/67.

9.49 Incoming on 123 W.P.S.

Ada Watkins reports to Tucker that somebody broke her window. She has the rock and wants it ~~foog~~ searched for fingerprints.

9.55 am Incoming on 446 W.P.S.

Fowler. - Say Tucker, that man only had $7.75.

Tucker - He has $2 on him. Let him dig up a quarter and that will be enuf.

10.05 am Outgoing on 446 W.P.S.

Tucker called H 648 and spoke to Jude Ledgewood who told him to release some boy

10.06 am. Incoming on #123 W.P.S.

Horace spoke with Chief Rasberry regarding an insurance policy.

10.06 m. Incoming on #123 W.P.S.

Cobb for Dutch about. Still sick

#142

1/23/37

10.10 am. #13 outgoing to #666 (phone of Akers residence) O.P.S.

Man calling. Do you need anything, Herbert.

Dutch Akers. No, thanks.

10.20 am Incoming on #46 O.P.S.

City Jail answers

Man calling - Is Dutch there?

City Jail - no he is sick.

10.21 am Incoming on #46. O.P.S.

Man calling. Tucker, what did they do with Ede Bunch (phonetic) this morning

Tucker. They gave him 30 days.

10.25 am. Outgoing on #123 O.P.S.

Man just in call for 2309, Lake Charles Louisiana, telephone at Joe Colletta's grocery store. Man calling gave name of Dominic Romano.

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10.3e a.m. Outgoing GU #123 D.P.S.

man calling Mr. Belair at Majestic Hotel.

Line busy.

10.31 a.m. Incoming on #446 D.P.S.

man calling:- What did you do with Edge

Fowler - 35 days.

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10:21 AM Call #173 Glen
Hutkins = 666 (Akers Home)
Akers = Hello-
Hutkins: Hutch, a woman brought a rock in here to have some fingerprints developed. Have we got any of that powder
Akers: Just tell her that we can't do anything with a rock. The surface isn't good for that kind of stuff.
Hutkins - All right.

10:38 In #446 Glen
Woman called for Hutkins - Not In.

10:59 In #173 Glen
Man called and asked for Arch Cooper = Not In--

11:13 In #446 Glen
Woman called for Akers = at home sick.

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11:37 AM In #173 Glen
Girl called Akins - At dance Rick.

11:42 AM Out #46 Glen
Rasberry - 3339 (Rick Casper's Home)
Woman - Hello -
Rasberry - Is Rick there?
Woman - No - he's downtown some place.
Rasberry - All right.

Glen
17 12 AM In #173
Call for Watkins.
Watkins - Hello -
Girl - Jerry. I'll be down in a minute to get what I asked you about.
Watkins - Ok.

Glen
17 36 AM In #173
Fowler - Chief's Office
Ridgeway - Is Monroe Young there?
Young - Hello -
Ridgway - Is Woodard there?
Young - No, we just turned him out about 5 minutes ago (13)
Ridgway - Thanks -

#1+2

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12.45 p.m. #123 Outgoing to #6 (Railway Bus) O.P.S.
man calling - When is the next bus to Lake Charles.
Bus station. 11.10 p.m.

12.50 p.m. Incoming on #123 O.P.S.
man asked for Chief. was told had gone to
dinner.

12.55 p.m. #123 Outgoing to 3846 (Residence office Monroe Young) O.P.S.
man calling. How is the little boy
Woman. He is getting along alright.

12.56 p.m. Incoming on #46 O.P.S.
Mrs Warrington (police matron) called and told
Tucker she was coming back to work Monday.

10.03 p.m. #123 Outgoing to 2495 O.P.S.
man calling. Mrs. Bott, Ed wants you to come
up to the city jail.

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1.12 p.m. #446 Outgoing to 285-(City Drug Store) O.P.S.
Curley Evans. Is Mr. Dunn there?
Mr Dunn answers.
Evans - Was Gillen over there for a prescription. Does
he have an account there. He is a good boy.
Dunn. Well, no. I am sorry I can't afford to
open any more accounts.

1.25 p.m. Incoming on #446 O.P.S.
Effie calling and talked to man who told
her to be sure to have the door open.

1.33 p.m. outgoing to 265 on #123 O.P.S.
Conversation about a practical joke, identity
unknown, who put a fake traffic tag on our
automobile.

1.35 p.m. Incoming. on #446 O.P.S.
Mac calling. Send a cop up to the Milwaukee Hotel.
a man stole my hat. I got it back, but he
got away
Police Dept. O.K.

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DPS

Incoming.

1.40 p.m. Man calling. - Hello Chief Have you heard anything from that Lincoln Zephyr. There is one just like it, out at the Racetrack.

Man answering. O.K. We'll check it.

DPS

1.41 p.m. Outgoing to 332 s (No. Pacific station)

Man calling. When is the train due?

Man answering. 2.55 p.m.

DPS.

Incoming

1.43 p.m. Man calling. Come down to the Broadway Cafe, a fellow is causing trouble here.

P.D. O.K.

DPS

Incoming

1.44 p.m. Woman calling. Is Cecil Brock there

P.D. He is not here now.

DPS.

Incoming.

1.45 p.m. Woman calling. This is the Broadway Cafe. Hurr

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Woman(continued) is a man down here acting crazy.
Send a policeman down

P.D. O.K.

U.P.S.

2.05 p.m. Incoming.
Dominic Romano. Please get my friend some cigarettes. I will pay you when I get there

P.D. O.K.

U.P.S.

2.15 p.m. Incoming.
Woman calling. I am going out to the house.
Curley Evans. Alright. Be sure and feed the dogs.

2.20 p.m. Incoming from Sheriff's Office Lake Charles La. U.P.S.
Sheriffs office. Have your Collette there. How is he?
P.D. He is violently insane
Sheriffs office. Well his three brothers are coming up.
We are giving them a letter to release him.
P.D. Well I guess that will be alright.

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2.25 p.m. out going to #1975
Wathins. The Sheriff from Lake Charles called. Do you want Colletta's brothers to take Colletta or myself and another man.
Romano. How much will it cost.
Wathins. I dont know yet.
Romano Well I will make up my mind and call Lake Charles.

D.P.S.

Incoming
2.27 p.m. Officer reporting at #3497 Jonestown

D.P.S.

Incoming.
2.30 p.m. Bob Lanham. There is a drunk down on Broadway
P.O. O.K.

D.P.S.

Incoming
2.35 p.m. Woman calling. This is Mrs. Costello. I am working at 721 Malvern. I wanted to see Curley Evans.
man answering. He is out on a call now.

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O.P.S.

2.37 p.m. Outgoing to 1088
Man answers. Poe Furniture Co.
Man calling - Thesis Arch. How much do I owe
Poe Furn. Co. $92.87
Arch. Oke-Doke.

O.P.S.

2.40 p.m. Incoming
Man calling. Is Dutch there.
P.O. no, he is in bed with the flu.

O.P.S.

2.45 p.m. Incoming
Man calling asked if the Judge (probably Ledgewood
was there. When told the Judge was there, man said
he would be over.

O.P.S.

2.50 p.m. Incoming
Fowler calling. That fellow has his lifes badly cut. I
will wait for the doctor to show up.

P.O. O.K.

O.P.S.

3.02 p.m. Incoming.
Lee calling. Steve will be up in the morning for Collett

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3.02 p.m (continued)
Lee - and will take him back to Lake Charles.
Romano - Alright.

3.05 p.m. Incoming O.P.S.
Man calling. What is Garnett Moore's telephone number?
P.D. It is 1965

3.10 p.m. Incoming O.P.S.
Man calling. Tell Garnett Moore to come down to Dick Shields' (phonetic) tonight. It is important.
P.D. I'll tell him.

3.11 p.m. Tony Cochran, clarinet player at the Belvedere Club reported the theft of his clarinet. O.P.S.

3.18 p.m. Outgoing O.P.S.
Man called 135-W. Line busy.

3.25 p.m. Incoming on #123
Dr. Lowe (phonetic). How is Colletta?
P.D. He has been causing trouble

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3.25 p.m (continued) Doda Lowe. I will stop by + see him

3.32 p.m. #446 but going to #666 (telephone of Akers) WPS
Darcy. How is Dutch.
Lillian. He is in bed. I have the flu too. He and I both are in bed.

3.35 p.m. Incoming on #446 WPS.
Woman calling: Have Rackerby call #666 when he comes in.

3.36 p.m. Incoming on #446. O.P.S.
Woman calling asked for Jerry Watkins, who was out.

3.40 p.m. Incoming on #446 O.P.S
officer reporting at 1871 - Jonestown.

3.45 p.m. Incoming on #123 O.P.S.
Woman reported drunken or injured man in front of 102 Federal St.

#1234446.

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O.P.S.

3.55 p.m. Incoming on #446.
Gross motoring - We sent an ambulance to Federal and Liberty St to pick up a drunk.

P. W. O.K.

O.P.S.

4.05 p.m. Out going on #446 to #181 (Levi Memorial Hospital).
Marvelling - How is Tucker.
Hospital - He will be discharged in a few minutes.

Note The local newspapers report that Frank Tucker, the jailer was injured when he fell on the pavement.

O.P.S.

4.05 p.m. outgoing on #123 to #666.
Chief Rasberry. Hello, this is Rasberry.
Mrs. Aleen. Dutch just sent a note down to you.

O.P.S.

4.10 p.m outgoing on #123 to #3574.
Ordered 9 meals.

1234 46 1/23/37 DPS.

4.20 p.m. Outgoing on #46 to #1065
Wathins asked that some plumbing work on a house.

DPS.
4.29 p.m. Incoming on #46
Nurse That drunk who was just brought in was Jesse Ferrell. He is from Glenwood and is 30 years old and is a W.P.A worker
P.H. Herald.

DPS.
4.53 p.m. Outgoing on #123 to 87 (Craighead Laundry
Brock make date to call Louise at 6 p.m.

DPS.
5.10 p.m. Incoming on #123.
man reported a drunk who had run off the Little Rock Hwy. after sideswiping 3 cars.

DPS.
5.16 p.m. Incoming on #123.
Women at Stokes (phonetic) reported a fight with men about to kill one another.

DPS.
5.25 p.m. Incoming on #46.
Officer reporting - 503 - Jonestown. (23)

#1447
1/23/57

GRun

5:44 PM In #173
Girl called for Garnett Moore - Not In.

GRun

5:51 PM In #446
Car for Akins - At home sick.

GRun

6:17 PM Out #173
Brock called 140 and talked
to Mrs. Brock - Nothing important.

GRun

6:28 PM Out #173
Garnett Moore: 1965
Woman = Hello -
Moore - Did anyone call me?
Woman = Yes. Some girl called
you but she didn't leave
a name or number.
Moore = OK.

GRun

6:47 PM In #173
Woodman Hospital called and reported
that the woman was run over by auto had
just died.

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6:50 PM In #446 GRun
Woman called Garnett Moore. Has
told the Garnett Moore was not in.

7:01 PM In #173 GRun
Call for Akers = At home sick.

7:15 PM In #446 GRun
Officer reported = 503 Jonestown.

7:19 PM In #173 GRun
Call for Bob Moore = Not here - try
the Southern Club.

7:27 PM In #446 GRun
Call for Watkins
Watkins = Hello -
Man = Jerry, did you get John Perry
last night?
Watkins = No - we haven't found him yet.
Man = OK.

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7:40 PM In #173 Glen
Man at Central Garage reported
they had pulled in a Dodge Sedan.

7:40 PM In #133 Glen
Man called and inquired about
Carlato boy who had been taken
to hospital. Fowler said he was
in better condition.

7:57 PM In #173 Glen
Man called and asked what
hospital Carlato boy had been taken.
Fowler told caller that boy was
at the New Park Hospital.

8:15 PM In #446 Glen
Call for Garnett Moore - Not In.

8:37 PM In #446 Glen
Woman reported a fight at 319
Malvern Ave.

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8⁴⁴ In #123 GRun
Man reported a drunk in 800
block of Central Ave.

9¹² In #446 GRun
Officer reported = 788 Jonestown.

9²⁵ In #123 GRun
Drunk at Ocala, Fla., called
and asked if Chief got a box
of oranges he had sent. Further
Conversation was impossible becaus.
of bad connection thus the
Call was terminated.

GRun

9⁵⁰ In #123.
Rogers: Hello.
Mayor: How is everything.
Rogers: Everything is fine and quiet.
Mayor: Well, Layon those bonds.
Rogers: All right. Ill attend to that.

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J. Jones per Gkm

9:57 In #173
Homan called and talked with officer regarding a bad check she had received. Officer told her to get in touch with last endorser and if she did not obtain satisfactio. to call back. She said she would.

J. Jones per Gkm

10:00 In #446
Officers reported:- Murray & Kelly at 116

J. Jones per Gkm

10:10 In #173
Incoming call for Akers:- Not In.

J. Jones per Gkm

10:29 In #173
Mrs. Laurel called police and asked them to get her son out of pool hall and give him a good scare. Officer told Mrs. Laurel if that did no good they would lock him up over night.

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10:30 In #446 J. Jones per Glen
Call for Bob Moore - Not here.

10:35 Out #446 J. Jones per Glen
Floyd Davis called garage re: battery.

11:00 In #446 J. Jones per Glen
Officers reported - Massay & Kelly at 186

11:05 In #183 J. Jones per Glen.
Man by name of Wheeler at Park
Hotel reported theft of his car.

11:10 In #446 J. Jones per Glen
Officer reporting - 3017 Jonestown.

11:20 In #183 J. Jones per Glen
Wheeler at Park Hotel, evidently drunk
called again about the theft of his car.

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11:20 Out #446 J. Jones per Glen
Police called Keith. House Detective
at Arlington Hotel and asked him
to find out what the trouble was in
Room 147 — that a Mr. Wheeler had
reported his car stolen.

11:25 In #173 J. Jones per Glen
Spencer's Cigar Store called and
asked that an officer be sent over
to pick up a drunk.

11:25 In #173 J. Jones per Glen.
McAdams at the Arlington
called and reported there was no
trouble - that the man was goofy.

11:40 Out #446 J. Jones per Glen —
Bradley called 3900 and inquired
about a battery.

11:45 In #173 J. Jones per Glen —
Man called and reported a fight at Malvern
(30)

#3
1/23/37

9:00 AM Out — Elton
Miss Marsh = 184 (Malvern City Jail.
Violet = City Clerk's Office
Miss Marsh - Violet, tell Emmett (Jackson) to come up to the Mayor's Office.
Violet = All right.

9:10 AM Out — Elton
Mayor called Mountain Valley Water Company and ordered 1 dozen bottles of water to be sent to his mothers home.

9:17 AM Out — Elton
Mayor - 1124 (Fire Dept.)
Man - Hello -
Mayor - Tell Elmer to come ~~Sept 2, 1937~~ Here -
Man - All right.

LITTLE ROCK AFB
ROUTE TO

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Dear

Girl Answer Out
Mayor - 617 (City Barn)
Claude James - Hello -
Mayor - Claude - this is Leo. Go up
to The Buick Motor Company
and get an estimate of the
damage done to that car
which was hit by the City
Truck.
Claude James: All right.

#3.

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O.P.S.

9.40 a.m. Outgoing on #648 to 2811 (Residence Geo. McLaughlin
Hazel Marsh. - How is the baby? Pauline
Simpson told me. Anything I can do?
No thanks, Hazel.
George.

O.P.S.

9.46 a.m. Incoming on #648
Woman - Let me speak to Fannie McLaughlin
Hazel. - She ain't working today.

O.P.S.

9.47 a.m. Incoming on #648
Charlie - Let me speak to Mr McLaughlin.
Mayor - Hello.
Charlie - I will take care of that right away.

O.P.S.

10.03 a.m. outgoing on #648 - Number not gotten
Hazel - Send Elmer up to the mayor's office.

O.P.S.

10.10 a.m. Incoming on #648
Carl Russin (phonetic) spoke to the mayor about
some plumbing work.

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10,15 am. Incoming on 648 OPS.

Mr Dougall - I am going out to see Schneider about that right away.

Major. Alright, Mr Dougall.

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Etter

10:50 AM In
Jacobs called Mayor.
Mayor: Hello.
Jacobs: Lee, I took the liberty of
telling all these places not
to call the horses so loud and
to keep the doors closed. I
thought I'd let you know
about it.
Mayor: I'm glad you did. How is
business?
Jacobs: Well, will just about break
even this month. January is
always a bad month. There
is a good crowd in town but
they are what we call down-
easterners. They don't spend for
anything except hotel bills.
Mayor: Well, it should start soon.
Jacobs: I'm leaving for Belvedere now.
Mayor: Ok.

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Eden

11:10 In
Gibson Hitt called Mayor

Mayor = Hello -
Gibson Hitt = Leo. this is Gibb. I'd like
to see you. What time will
suit you best.
Mayor = What about night after dinner.
Gibson Hitt - O.K.

Eden

11:25 In
Man called and asked for Jim
Campbell. Miss Marsh told caller
that Mr. Campbell was not there.

Eden

11:27 In
Miss Marsh: Mayor's office
Bob Dean: Is the Mayor in?
Miss Marsh = No - will you leave
your number?
Bob Dean = This is Bob Dean. Will you
ask him to call me -
Miss Marsh = Yes. (6)

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11th Ave Out

Mayor - 3700 (Sentinel Record)

Woman - Hello-

Mayor - Is Bob Lee in there?

Bob Lee - Hello-

Mayor - Hello. Lee-

Bob Lee - Just a min see the editorial in the morning's paper.

Mayor - Yes. I saw it.

Bob Lee - I guess want to say any thing.

Mayor - No. I don't think so. I think it's best to clean that up and not have any publicity about it. We are going to put a stop to all this petty gambling. There are places taking bets on the horses for 25¢ and 50¢. We are going to warn all operators that anyone caught selling bets for less than $1 will be closed. I think that is the best. I don't want write anything on it the best way.

Bob Dean - All right. I think that's the best way.

Mayor - All right.

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Lehr

11:51 AM In
Mrs. March: Mayor's office
Smitty = Is the Mayor there?
Mayor = Hello
Mayor = This is Smitty - Did you
call for Roscoe?
Smitty = Yes! Tell Roscoe to put
a message on the wire that
were going to close any
of these places if not take
bets for less than #1
Tell him.
Smitty = OK! I'll tell him.

Lehr

11:57 AM Out
Mayor: 743 (Verne Legerwood)
Legerwood: Hello.
Mayor = This is Leo. I just talked
to Bob Dean I told him
that we were going to close
any of these book shops that
take bets for less than #1.
That will keep a lot of

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these poor fellows from throwing away the bread, that ought to go to their families.

Legwood - I think that's a good thing.

Mayor - I told Dean not to give that any publicity for I thought we could do it better in a quiet way.

Legwood - That's right -

Mayor - I will work it out.

Hot S pring Ark.
Hanuary 26,1937.

Memorandum to Inspector E.J. Connelley.

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Attached are the logs for January 2[illegible],1937, on the taps being maintained on telephones 125,446 and 646 at Hot S prings Ark..

In the telephone call at 9.44 A.M. over #648, Louis of the Kentucky Club (a bookie place), complains to Mayor McLaughlin of his inability to obtain a "Gum" machine, prob bly referring to some type of slot machine and the mayor indicates he will "fix" it for Louis.

In the telephone call at 9.27 A.M. over telephone #648, the Mayor agrees to "fix" a parking ticket for Judge Fuller of Waldron Ark..

Your attention is directed to the call at 9.4CA.M. over #446, where Mayor M cL aughlin warns the police to keep a close watch on the "banks" tonight. Similar calls have been made on other nights by McLaughlin. The "Banks" referred to, by McL aughlin may be ligitimate banks, but these calls may refer to the banks or money at the different gambling houses in Hot Springs.

Respectfully submitted.

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and #123 (Chief of Police,
Hot Springs, Ark.
Plant at 207-Laurel.

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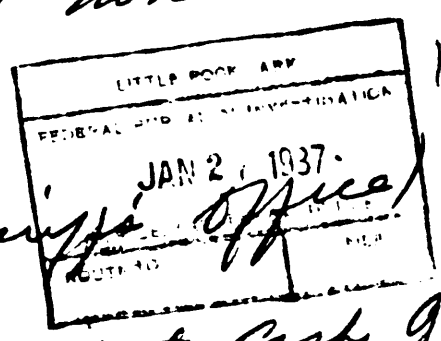
HAH.

2:04 A.M. - In-#1
Officers - Davis & Abbott at 494.

2:05 A.M. - In-#1.
Mrs Mofunkins - Requested Corrington to call her at six A.M.

12:15 A.M. - In #2.
Geo. Rankin - (Dep. Sher.) Reported to Rogers that his informant had just seen man exiting from rear door of Liberty Cash Grocery carrying package
Rogers - I'll go check it now.

HAH.



12:20 A.M. - Out #2.
Rogers - called 613 (Sheriff's Office)
Rankin - Hello.
Rogers - Was that the Liberty Cash Grocery
Rankin - Yes.

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12:30 AM — In #1.
Man — Ben Rogers there?
Corrington — He's out now.

12:45 AM. — In #1.
Man — Rogers back yet?
Corrington — No.

12:55 AM — In #1.
Man — Rogers in?
Corrington — No.
Man — Have they located Jonie Hinkle
Corrington — Don't know. He's not here
but may be in county jail.

1:00 AM. — In #1.
Rogers — Reported having night lunch
at Baby Elephant Cafe together
with Officers Davis, Murray,
and Abbott.

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H.H.

1:05 AM - Dr #1.
Man - Asked for Rogers -
Corrington - Not here - Call 3606 (Firestone)
They'll call him to phone.

1:07 AM - Dr #1.
Rogers - Who wanted me?
Corrington - Some fellow been trying
to get you. Told him to
call the Firestone.
Rogers - Its raining too much to cross
the street. Tell him to call
the bakery next door here if
he calls again -

H.H.

1:36 AM - Dr #1.
Man - Rogers there?
Corrington - No he's not.
Man - Tell him to call 100 (Central Garage)

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1:45 Am. - Obst # 1.
Rogers - Called 100 (Central Garage) - Spoke to Fitzwater (night watchman) as to whether he had observed the Cryslex Coupe which chief had talked to him about.
Fitzwater - I saw it twice tonight in the same place that it passed last night.

Hou.

2:10 Am. - In # 1.
Officers - Abbott & Davis at 777.

2:25 Am. - out # 2.
Corrington - To operator - just untangling my phone wire.

3:05 Am. - In # 1.
Officers - Davis & Abbott at 341. (Citizens Cigar)

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10 Am. — In # 1.
Abbott — Reported at 126 (Milwaukee Hotel) Inquired whether Floyd Davis had gone home.
Corrington — He left with Rogers.

4:55 Am — In # 1.
Officer — Abbott reported in.

5:50 Am. — In # 1.
Woman — How many breakfasts?
Corrington — Nine.

6:01 Am. — Out # 1.
Corrington — Called 1038 (Mrs. McGuntins) and informed her of the time.

7:20 Am. — Out # 1.
Rogers — Called 3232-W (his res.) informed Mrs. Rogers he would be out for breakfast.

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7:35 Am. — Br # 1.
Mrs — asked for Ben Rogers.
Covington — He's at breakfast. Be back
in half an hour.

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#1 + #7
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7:50 am In #46 GRW
Murray - City Jail
Rogers - Murray, this is Rogers. Go down to Cash Grocery across from the Sentinel Record and get Sanders. Hold him until I come down there.
Murray - OK.

8:00 am In #46 GRW
Call for Capt Rogers - Gone to breakfast.

8:26 am In #46 GRW
Call for Capt Rogers - Gone to breakfast.

9:05 am Out #46 GRW
Watkins - 666 (Akers Home)
Akers - Hello
Watkins - How are you feeling?
Akers - Rotten
Watkins - Anything you need.
Akers - No - thanks.

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9:08 AM In #173 G Rue
Corrington - City Jail
Ed. Mooney - Is Rasberry there?
Corrington - No, he's in Court.
Ed. Mooney - Ask him to call Ed. Mooney.

9:12 AM In #173 G Rue
Corrington - Chief's Office
Judge Fuller - This is Judge Fuller from Haldron. My wife got a ticket for parking in the wrong place. I can't get down this morning because of the Weather. Can I fix it later?
Corrington - I don't know but if you'll call 648 they can tell you -
Judge Fuller - Thank you.

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9:41 A.M. Jennings vs Tinsley
Tinsley called vs 35 & 4 and worked 3 dismissed J.L.M.

9:51 A.M. Huntzinger vs Ledgerwood's Office
Tinsley called Judge Ledgerwood's Office (vs 43) + was not answered. J.L.M.

10:14 A.M. Jennings vs Huntzinger - Sick Room J.L.M.
Wire for Huntzinger - sick.

10:33 A.M. Jennings J.L.M.
Jones Do you know where Huntzinger the right-of-way lines?
Dunbar Use So. Water + Central Line - the third house from the corner on the right.

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10:10 In #173 — GRice
Bill called Watkins - Lengthy
Conversation - Nothing of importance.

10:57 Out #446 — GRice
Man called 3339 (Arch Cooper's Residence)
and asked for Cooper. He was told
that Arch was not in.

11:07 In #173 — GRice
Call for Akers - At home sick -

11:17 Out #173
Watkins = 666.
Akers = Hello -
Watkins = There's some mail for
you. Shall I bring it out.
Akers = Send it out when a
car comes out this way.
Watkins = All right.

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E.Rue

11:17 Out #113
Rasberry = 1696 (Rasberry's Home)
Woman - Hello -
Rasberry - How is the boy?
Woman - He's all right. He wont
let me do any work.
Rasberry - Well, I'll be out for
dinner after while.

E.Rue

11:32 In #446
Call for Evans - Not in -

E.Rue

11:40 In #113
Call for Akers = At home sick.

E.Rue

11:57 Out #446
Man = 3574
Woman = Hello
Man = Are any of the Grants over
there -
Woman - No.
Man = Ok.

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15⁰⁶ Out #173 GRm
Man called 696 and told woman
he would be out for dinner.

12²⁵ In #446 GRm
Fowler = City Jail
H.A. Tucker: Is Rasberry there?
Rasberry = Hello-
H.A. Tucker: Chief, this is H.A. Tucker.
I'm bring the Sheriff down
to see you about our
lady friend. Will you
be there?
Rasberry = Yes -

1²⁸ Out #446 GRm
Rasberry called Mrs. Akers and
asked how Dutch was feeling
and if there was anything he could
do. Mrs. Akers said that Dutch
was better and that there was
nothing to be done. (12)

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1744 In #446 Gehr
Call for Dutch = Not in - At home pick.

1750 In #173 Gehr
Officer Cowl from Atta Adelphia
Called Hatkins =
Watkins = Hello-
Cowl = Jerry - we talked to
this girl and we can't
get anything out of her.
She claims she was picked
up by two men and she
smoked a cigarette they
gave her and doesn't
remember anything
after that. It was probably
one of those "Mariana"
cigarettes.
Watkins = What kind of a car was
it.
Cowl = She thinks it was a Dodge
but isn't sure. He haven't

anything on her and are
going to turn her out if
you don't want her.
Watkins = Ok - we don't want her.

12 55 Pm. In #103
Man called and asks - (that
an officer be sent to Craig Lead
Laundry. Gkw

1 05 Pm In #103 Gkw
Geo. F. Rowe called Rasberry.
Rasberry = Hello
Geo. F Rowe = This is Geo. F. Rowe.
I would like to see
you. What time would
suit you.
Rasberry - Well, I'm just leaving
for dinner. How about
2 30
Rowe = All right.

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1:15 PM In #446 — GRW
Call for Rasberry - Gone to lunch.

1:17 In #103 — GRW
Call for Akers - At home sick -

1:25 In #446 — GRW
Officer reported - 3337 Jonestown.

1:40 In #446 — GRW
Call for Akers - At home sick -

2:05 In #103 — GRW
Fowler = Chief's office
Man = Have you got Alexander Stephens in jail?
Fowler = No. He isn't here -
Man: OK. Thanks -

2:11 In #103 — GRW
Mrs Zeigler called + reported theft of sake, hose, and wood from her garage.

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7:18 In #446 Glen
Officer reported. 3337 Jonestown

7:25 In #446 Glen
Call for Akers = At home sick

7:57 In #183 Glen
Call for Rasberry = Not In.

8:00 In #173 Glen
Call for Watkins = Not In -

8:10 In #183 Glen
Call for Watkins =
Watkins = Hello -
Man = Have you got a warrant
for Woodward?
Watkins = Yes -
Man = What are the charges?
Man = Room rent
Watkins = Room rent
Man = Ok - Thanks.

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3:18 In #183 Glen
M. Scarboro called Chief Rasberry
and asked him to send to 28
Scarboro Street for a sick dog.
Rasberry told Scarboro he would
report it to City Council.

3:25 In #446 Glen
Albert Hall reported about
6 drunks at 1#60 Crescent St.

3:27 In #446 Glen
Call for Walter Ebel - Not In -

3:40 ~~[redacted]~~ In #173 Glen
Tucker - Chief's Office
Mose Mead - Mr. Tucker this is Mose
Mead. How is Ben?
Tucker - He's fine - He is working
at night now.
Mose Mead - Ok thanks.

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3:55 PM In #446
Man called and asked that
Red car be sent to 801 - Valley St.
Police there needed help.

GLee

4:10 PM In #446
Tucker = City Jail
Mr. Harrington = This is Mrs. Harrington.
Must I come down?
Tucker = No - stay until I send
for you.
Mrs Harrington = All right.

GLee

4:17 PM In #143
Fowler - Chief's Office
Mrs March - Has that warrant for
Ralph Woodward been
served yet?
Fowler = No - not yet. We're try to
find him -
Mrs March - Well, I wish you would.

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4:13 PM In #446 — Glen
Officer reporting = 3337 Jonestown.

4:15 PM In #183 — Glen
Call for Akers = At home sick.

4:21 PM Out #446 — Glen
Man called 3574 and ordered 8 dinners.

4:24 PM In #173 — Glen
Call for Garnett Moore - Not In.

4:35 PM In #173 — Glen
Call for Akers = Home Sick -

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5:25 PM In #446 GRee
Officer reported - 3337 Jonestown

5:25 PM Out #179 GRee
Cecil Brock talked to his wife
at #140 - Nothing of value -

5:27 PM In #183 GRee
Woman reported a fight at
527 Elizabeth St.

6:15 In #173 GRee
Call for Akers - Not In - At home sick

6:31 In #446 GRee
Officer reported - 503 Jonestown

6:39 Out #446 GRee
Man - 120
man - Goodyear
man - Have you a Ralph Woodward there?
man - No - there's noone here by that name
man - Thanks —— (?)

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7:55 P.M. - Dr. # 2.
Man - (News reporter) Inquired for any news story.

8.05 P.M. - Dr. # 1.
Officers - Reported at 3337 - Jonestown.

8:15 P.M. - Dr. # 2.
Woman - Did you catch Ralph Woodward.
Fowler - No. we haven't caught him yet.

8.22 P.M. - Dr # 2.
Man - Reported tree lying accross street on ambrose Ave

8:23 P.M. - out # 2
Fowler - called 661 (city barn). Instructed him to inform her husband of tree down accross street.

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8:35 P.M. — Ex. # 2.
Mrs Esmie — advised that Woodward may have gone to Army-Navy Hospital. Call her if he's arrested at 2033-W.

8:38 P.M. — Cut # 1.
Officer — Called 661 (city Barn). Requested woman to tell Ross Graham to send a "no parking" sign to city jail HAS.

8:45 P.M. — Cut # 1.
Fowler — Called 2033-W. Informed Mrs. Esmie that Woodward had not been arrested yet.

8:50 P.M. — Cut # 2.
Ross Graham — Called 661 (city barn) and asked woman if any messages.
Woman — Take a "no parking" sign to jail.
Graham — Ok - I'm there now - HAS

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8.55 P.M. — Out #1.
Man — Called 1398 (Paramount Theatre) and inquired when next show is out.
Girl — at 9:18.

9:00 P.M. — In #1.
Woman — Tell. Rogers that Garnett Moore is sick tonight. Hon.

9:25 P.M. — In #1.
Officer — Reported at 511 Jonestown.

9:37 P.M. — In #2.
Opr. — Call from police at Malvern, Ark
Man — Reported 1933 Chevrolet coach stolen at Malvern - occupied by two boys. Motor #3746205. Requested location Hon.

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H.A.

9:40 Pm — Br # 1.
McLaughlin — Rogers there?
Covington — No. Abbott is here.
Abbott — Hello.
McLaughlin — Was that a special train that just came in?
Abbott — Not that I know of.
McLaughlin — Tell Ben (Rogers) to have the boys watch the banks pretty close tonight. H.A.
Abbott — All right.

9:50 Pm — Br # 1.
Rogers — Go to 324 East Grand and run out the drunks.
Abbott — All right.

9:55 Pm. — Ant #2.
Ebel (reporter) — Called Western Union for boy to come city jail.

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10:00 Pm. — ont #2.
Ebel — called 3700 (Sentinal-New Era) and secured basket ball scores from Gibbs (reporter).

10.03 Pm. — ont #2
Man — called 2944.
Girl — Hello.
Man — I'm going home now. Can you get a cab and come out?
Girl — all right.
Man — I'm at the jail now. Be home in a few minutes. You know how to get in the back way?
girl — yes. OK.

10:05 Pm. — dr #1.
Officers — Kelly & Murray at 116.

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10:25 Pm. — In #2.
Man - Is Chief Rooney there?
Officer - He's at home.
Man - What telephone number?
Officer - I don't know.

10:35 Pm — Out #2.
Man - Called 2495.
Woman - Hello.
Man - They've got him in jail.
Woman - That's O.K. It's one of a whose sister of his put him in, I guess.
Man - Yeah - I'll need him at six A.M., so will let him sober up and bail him out.

10:37 Pm — In #1.
Officer - Reported at 3462 Jonestown

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10:40 P.m. — Unit #1.
Man — Called Western Union for correct time.

11:05 P.m. — On #1.
Officers — Finney & Kelly reported in. Hpr.

11:25 P.m. — On #2.
Woman — There's no need of coming out after me. I'll get a ride in with a checker cab driver.
Man — OK.

11:45 P.m. — On #2.
Clerk — (at Marquette Hotel) Requested Officers to come get drunks at the Marquette. Hpr.

#3

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Glen

9 27 In
Miss Marsh - Mayor's Office -
Judge Fuller - Hello. Leo, this is
Judge Fuller from Haldson.
I've got a ticket for parking
I can't get down this AM
and wonder if I can fix
it up later.
Mayor = That's all right Judge. Just
tear it up and forget it.
I'll take care of it.
Judge Fuller = Well, thanks! The ticket
# is 9377.
Mayor = All right.

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9:38 A.M Montgomery J.L.M.

Major called Long Distance to Governor Adams at L.D. # 62, Little Rock -

Adams: Hello -

Major: I just found out about that fellow (Edward Bartlett). He's out of jail now - the board gives some board checks around here, but the main institution and is not now.

Adams: All right & thanks Leo -

9:43 A.M. Montgomery J.L.M.

Major called Long Distance for James R. Campbell, at the House of Representatives at Little Rock -

Campbell: Hello -

Major: How's everything look over there?

Campbell: Looks all right -

Major: Have you been talking to the boys

Campbell: Yes, all the time - everything is going along great.

Major: That's fine -

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Campbell: A couple of the members are coming in to talk to you this afternoon. I wish you would reserve a room for them at the Eastman. Their names are Jim Beck + George Baker. They're two nice boys and have a lot of influence. I'm coming in myself this afternoon + I'll be with them most of the time. We can talk there.

Mayor: All right fine. Now let's see, what time do you get here, and I'll take care of that room.

9:47 A.M.

Mayor: Huntsville #2410 (Eastman Hotel)
Operator: Eastman.
Mayor: Do you have Reaston in -
Operator: No - have talk with Mr. Wheatley
Wheatley: Hello.
Mayor: Two boys from the House of Representatives at Little Rock are coming over this afternoon

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Major: Around the mart rooms over there. Their names are Burk + Barber.

Wheatley: All right, we'll take care of them

9:44 A.M. Morning → L.M.

Lowe: This is Lowe of the Kentucky Club. They're putting guns (?) machines in my place in town but mine. You would do something about that. Don't that follow in your blog over there?

Major: Yeah. That's what I can't understand - we do all the work for him, + he don't let me have one. This ought to be one of the first places.

Lowe: Well, you contact him and have him call me

Major: All right.

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0 03 A.M. Q morning
Sunny Hawes: long thing now -
Mayor: Everything is shaping up all
right.
" [redacted]: I talked with the Jew (?) and
the more I meant to see - this
beginning to see that the whole
thing is South Trondisphitum.
Sunny Hawes: This recent flash sort of
brought South Trondis name
into the limelight.
Mayor Yeah. he thought he would
just have to sit back and let
the preacher do the work.
Sunny Hawes: Call me later -

10:14 A.M. Q morning
Woman: This is the Morris Q-mound Legend
Johnny Morris wants to see the
Mayor - can he come over now?
Miss Marsh: Yes -

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11:15 A.M. Morning D.L.M.

Earl Hatt. May I speak to Leo -

Miss Marsh. He's not just now, but will be back in two minutes.
Where are you now?

Earl Hatt. I'm at home now.

Miss Marsh. All right, I'll have him call you.

10:17 A.M. Morning D.L.M.

Hanna. This is the New Park Hospital. Is the Hathaway bill - is it ready to be heard?

Mayor. It'll go up before the council when it meets around the first of the month.

Hanna. All right, thank you.

10:17 A.M. Morning D.L.M.

Mayor. 2234 (Earl Hatt)

Hanna. Hello.

Mayor. Is the judge there?

Hatt. Hello -

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Major Hurd - you call?

Hurt Yes. Murphy was at the race track last year on the same horse. The head mail clerk to me and we became pretty friendly. He wants to come back these two years with two or three horses, + the most + I could do if we could reserve him a couple of stalls at the track.

Major Call Mr Schroeder in the Berg at the track + ask them to make reservations for two or three stalls.

End Writ: You call them Leo - you know them better than I do.

Major: All right.

End Writ: Is there anything else -

Major: Just four things we should get a couple of days from now - three of us are coming out this afternoon to spend the week-end here.

End Writ: I'm still hoping to get with my wife

Major: You take good care of that.

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J.L.D.

10:21 A.M. Wantagning
Miss Marsh: 2091
Mrs. Schroder: Hello -
Miss Marsh: I want to get in touch with
Mr Berry - has he a
phone installed there?
Mrs Schroder: Yes, the line at the Eastman
Hotel -

J.L.D.

10:24 A.M. Wantagning
Miss Marsh: 2410
Operator Eastman -
Miss Marsh: Eugene Berry, please.
Berry: Hello -
Miss Marsh: J.A. Murphy is interested in
getting two or three stallions at
the track. Judge Pratt is
interested in the horses, & he
wants you to call the Judge
& let him know whether he
can have them.
Berry: All right, Miss Marsh.

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10:54 AM Out

Mayor placed call for Charles Ellis
Cella at St. Louis.
Cella = Hello -
Mayor = Hello - this is Les. How is the weather up there?
Cella = It's snowing and is very cold.
Mayor = Well, I went over to Little Rock yesterday. There wasn't room for the Racing Commission at the State House so they moved all the records out to the home of Ed. Farris and held the meeting there. We had a fine meeting. All the fellows are pretty young but are a swell bunch. They have played the horses some and seem to know what it is all about. I went over this whole thing. It took a little explanation. And then I went

over the whole thing from your
stand point.

Cella = What about this new bill?

Mayor = Well, they are all against the
bill realizing that it would
cut down the state's revenue.
They are all determined to keep
the thing as it is. Hillian I
said he had talked to the
Governor and the Governor
is not in favor of any change

Cella - That's good.

Mayor = Tell an any of that technical
stuff you wade fixed just
let me know. The whole
Commission said they would
stand back of me in every-
thing.

Cella - Do you think they want one
ti submit a list of the track
officials by January 28.

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Mayor = I don't think that is necessary. They said we could get all that fixed up without any trouble.

Cella = How did Ed. Farris act?

Mayor = Never better. He hasn't had a drink in a long time.

Cella = That's fine.

Mayor = They asked for a figure as to the states income from the tracks. Farris told them that last year the State received from the Horse and dog tracks a sum of about $37,000.

Cella = Well the greater part of that was from the Horses.

Mayor = Yes. Farris pointed that out

Cella = Well. that is fine Leo - I think Ive got a good attorney -

Mayor = Ok —

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Glen

11:16 am Out
Miss Marsh - 1120 - No Answer

Glen

11:20 am In
Miss Marsh - Mayor's Office
Bill Marks - Is the Mayor in?
Mayor - Hello -
Bill Marks - Mayor - did you ask one of these Music machines for the Buckhorn Bar.
Mayor - Well, this is what I said. That they could put it in but if the neighbors kicked about it we'd have to put a stop to it.
Bill Marks - All right. Thanks.

Glen

11:27 am In
Mayor - Hello -
Richard Ryan - This is Ryan - did you call me
Mayor - I saw Mr. Odham - he can tell you -
Richard Ryan - OK. Thank you.

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11[33] Out
Mayor = 214 (Chamber of Commerce) G Rue
Woman = Hello -
Mayor = Is Mr. Hotchkiss in?
Woman - No. Will you leave your number.
Mayor - No -

11[34] Out G Rue
Mayor = 3400
Woman = Arkansas Nat'l Bank.
Mayor = Mr. Higgins, please.
Higgins - Hello -
Mayor = Has Hotchkiss been over there?
Higgins - No -
Mayor = I was over with the Racing Commission yesterday. Everything is looking fine.
Higgins = Well, that's fine -

11[45]
Miss Marsh called 1124 and asked man to send Jack to Mayor's office.

1-22-37

Glen

11:40 In #648

Mayor - Hello -

Lyle - Les - this is Lyle. Id like you make the address of Welcome at the Bottler's Convention on the 28th at the Eastman Hotel.

Mayor - All right - call me before then and remind me.

Lyle - Ok - thanks -

Glen

11:47 In #648

Miss March: Mayor's Office

E. Karston - Is the Mayor in?

Mayor - Hello -

E. Karston - Did you want me?

Mayor - Yes. two of those fellows from the Legislature are coming over. I suppose will have to take care of a room for them.

E. Karston: Who, glass in the snakes?

Mayor = No, they are friends. He
have a lot of friends
over there.

E. Karston = Ok. Ill have the Clerks
look out for them.

Mayor = All right.

17th Ann Inv #648 Glen

Roy Ermey, Chief Deputy Sheriff called
the Mayor and asked if the City would
furnish 1 truck and driver to go
to Little Rock after a load of powdered
milk for Welfare Board. Mayor
said he would furnish a truck
and driver. Told Ermey to call
Jim at the City Barn and tell him.

1/27/37

GLee

2:35 PM In

Mayor = Hello -

Jerry Witt = This is Jerry Witt. How did you find things?

Mayor = Just fine -

Jerry Witt = I saw Earl and he's feeling better -

Mayor = That's fine -

Jerry Witt = That Sawyer Thompson - He's going to be the main figure in that thing.

Mayor = Well, you keep close to Earl and keep him in good shape.

Jerry Witt = All right =

GLee

3:00 PM In

Mayor = Hello

Marion Anderson = Are you going to be there for about 5 minutes.

Mayor - Yes

M. Anderson = Fine, I'm coming right down

Mayor - OK - (16)

1/22/37

3:30 In G Lee

Clyde Brown called Mayor and asked if he could come over to see him about a wreck of one of the City's trucks. The Mayor told him to ~~come~~ call back tomorrow

G Lee

3:40 Out

Miss March called Violet # 184 (Clerk's office and asked if Lee Callies was there. Violet said it was. Miss March asked that she give it to the Mayor when he came by.

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

Federal Bureau of Investigation

U. S. Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.
January 26, 1937.

MEMORANDUM

Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, located Joe Roscoe, reputed gambling king of Toledo, Ohio, at Miami, Florida, on January 23, 1937. Roscoe was questioned by Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation relative to his association with Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, who were wanted for the kidnaping of Edward George Brener at St. Paul, Minnesota. Karpis also was sought for the kidnaping of William A. Hamm, Jr., wealthy brewer of St. Paul, Minnesota. Alvin Karpis was apprehended by Special Agents of the FBI at New Orleans, Louisiana, on May 1, 1936, and is presently serving a life sentence at the United States Penitentiary, Alcatraz, California, for the kidnaping of William A. Hamm, Jr. Harry Campbell was apprehended by Special Agents of the FBI at Toledo, Ohio, on May 7, 1936, and he is likewise serving a life sentence in Alcatraz for the kidnaping of Mr. Brener.

Roscoe was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury at Cleveland, Ohio, on October 17, 1936, with Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell, Benson Groves, Fred Hunter, John Zetzer and John Brock for the perpetration of a mail train robbery at Garrettsville, Ohio, on November 7, 1935, in which $34,000 in cash together with several thousand dollars in securities was obtained by the robbers. Fred Hunter was apprehended with Alvin Karpis at New Orleans, Louisiana, and is presently serving a two year sentence at the United States Penitentiary at Atlanta, Georgia, for harboring Karpis. John Zetzer and John Brock are presently in Federal custody at Cleveland, Ohio, pending trial in connection with the Garrettsville, Ohio, mail robbery. Benson Groves is still at large.

As a matter of cooperation with the Post Office Inspection Service, Joe Roscoe is being turned over by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to the Post Office Inspectors at Miami, Florida, for prosecution on the indictment pending against him for the robbery of the United States Mails.

A copy of the criminal record of Joe Roscoe as reflected by the fingerprint files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is attached hereto.

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Federal Bureau of Investigation

U. S. Department of Justice
1448 Standard Building,
Cleveland, Ohio

January 29, 1937

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

Re: BARKID

Dear Sir:

This will confirm conversation had with Mr. Foxworth of the Bureau on Sunday, January 24, 1937, at which time Mr. Foxworth instructed the writer to direct Special Agent E.J. Wynn to proceed to Miami, Florida, on the first available transportation and to advise him of the accommodations of the said Agent and when the said Agent would arrive in Florida.

At this time Mr. Foxworth was advised that Special Agent E.J. Wynn was under subpoena to appear at Detroit, Michigan, on January 27, 1937, to testify in the case entitled STANLEY ARTHUR [illegible]; et al; National Motor Vehicle Theft Act.

Mr. Foxworth instructed the writer to contact with Special Agent in Charge H.H. Reinecke for the purpose of effecting the release of Special Agent E.J. Wynn from the said subpoena and suggested that Special Agent in Charge Reinecke be advised to inform the United States Attorney at Detroit, Michigan, that an emergency had arisen making it impossible for the said Special Agent to be available. Mr. Foxworth stated that every effort would be made to get Mr. Wynn back from Miami as soon as possible.

The writer called Special Agent in Charge H.H. Reinecke on the telephone and advised him of the situation. Special Agent in Charge Reinecke advised that it would be all right for Mr. Wynn to proceed to Miami and that he would arrange if possible to have the case postponed until Special Agent Wynn would be available.

Mr. Foxworth of the Bureau was advised then by telephone that Special Agent E.J. Wynn was leaving for Miami, Florida, on the New York Central Railroad, via Washington, D.C., at 8:55 pm, January 24, 1937. A request was made of Mr. Foxworth to arrange if possible a reservation for Special Agent Wynn on the Eastern Air Lines leaving Washington, D.C., at 11:00 am Monday, January 25, 1937. It was mentioned to Mr. Foxworth that if Special Agent Wynn could not get air accommodations which would put him in Miami at 6:30 pm Monday night, he would then arrive by train in Miami, Florida, at 8:30 am on January 26, 1937.

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Mr. Foxworth indicated that he would handle the matter of making the reservation requested.

Very truly yours,

J. F. MacFARLAND,
Special Agent in Charge

JFM:lrl

Federal Bureau of Investigation

U. S. Department of Justice

1448 Standard Building,
Cleveland, Ohio

January 28, 1937

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

Re: BARKER

Dear Sir:

In accordance with telephonic instructions received from Mr. R.C. Suran of the Bureau the writer contacted United States Attorney Emerich B. Freed for the purpose of effecting arrangements to secure possession of such warrants as may be issued in the harboring cases pending at Toledo, Ohio, when and if an indictment is returned.

Mr. Freed indicated that when and if prosecutive action is initiated in the harboring cases, it will be absolutely necessary for Inspector E.J. Connelley to be available in this Division to assist in the arrests of the subjects and the trial of the cases.

Such warrants as may be issued in connection with the harboring cases, Mr. Freed assures the writer, will be immediately turned over to this Field Division for service.

Mr. Freed indicated that he would keep this Division fully informed of any action he initiates or takes in this case.

It was mentioned by Mr. Freed that this matter is pending a decision by the Department with reference to prosecutive action.

Very truly yours,

J.P. MacFARLAND,
Special Agent in Charge

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THE QUEENSBURY
Glens Falls, NY.

Jan. 12, 1937

President Roosevelt,
Whitehouse,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

On March 20th, 1936 I was in Mr. Hoovers office in Dep't of Justice Bldg in Washington. Though I did not see Mr. Hoover I did see the next man in line to him, and gave him certain information that so far I have not even had a thank you. I was in Longview, Texas all last winter and gained information about Karpis the kidnapper & also Louisianne. They were both taken within two weeks after I gave this information & within a short distance from there.

I am asking you Mr. President, if you wont please have this investigated to see if I am entitled to any recognition.

Very truly yours,

(S) Harry L. Sherman
c/o Y.M.C.A.
Glens Falls, N.Y.

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Mr. Harry L. Sherman,
c/o Young Men's Christian Association,
Glens Falls, New York.

Dear Mr. Sherman:

Your letter dated January 1[illegible], 1957, addressed to the President of the United States, has been referred to me for attention.

I have to advise you that the records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation do not indicate the information furnished by you resulted in the apprehension of Alvin Karpis. The files of this bureau also fail to reflect any record of an individual by the name of "Louisianne", but it is presumed that you probably refer to Charles Luciano, who was apprehended by state authorities at Hot Springs, Arkansas and who was not being sought by this bureau for a violation of a Federal law.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover,
Director.

cc-Buffalo

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To: COMMUNICATIONS SECTION.

Transmit the following message to: MIAMI JANUARY 30, 1937.

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BREKID, REFERENCE YOUR LETTER TWENTYFIFTH INSTANT, CONDUCT IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION REGARDING STATEMENT T. R. KNIGHT THAT INDICTMENTS PENDING AGAINST DUKE RANDALL AND JOSEPH H. ADAMS COULD BE DISMISSED FOR PAYMENT TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

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Mr. W. A. Smith,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
1616 Federal Reserve Bank Building,
Kansas City, Missouri.

Dear Sir:

Further reference is made to Bureau letter dated October 22, 1936, in which you were instructed to interview the local officers at West Plains, Missouri for the purpose of ascertaining the actual merits of the murder charge pending at that place against Alvin Karpis.

It is believed that the officials who have recently taken office at West Plains, Missouri should be interviewed and the Bureau fully advised as to what action they desire to take in connection with this matter.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover,
Director.

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THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT CINCINNATI, OHIO.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO.	1-27-37	1-18&19-37	A. P. BARBER GOC

TITLE
GEORGE TILLNEY;
DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN, with aliases-FUGITIVE,
I.O.#1232; ET AL;
~~EDWARD GEORGE BREER~~ VICTIM.

CHARACTER OF CASE
KIDNAPING; OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE; HARBORING OF FUGITIVES; NATIONAL FIREARMS ACT.

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Death of Charles Clark Sprout at home of James T. Horner, R.R.#4, Box #294, verified. Mrs. Ida B. Groves, 7 Burlington Ave., Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Jessie Davis, 4901 West 3rd St., Dayton, Ohio, and James T. Sprout, Imperial, Penn., determined to be sisters and brother respectively of Sprout. Mr. Charles Wagner, 2013 East 3rd St., Dayton, Ohio, informant, stated Groves not at home of Ida B. Groves. Wagner in position to develop information concerning Groves' whereabouts. Mail covers placed on mail of above relatives.

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Reference; Report of Special Agent Eugene X. Humphrey, dated at Indianapolis, Ind., on 12-22-36; report of SpecialAgent F. G. Tillman, dated at Pittsburgh, Penn., on 12-24-36.

Details; AT DAYTON, OHIO.

Mr. I. S.Richmond, Deputy Clerk, Probate Court of Montgomery County, Ohio, upon examining his records, advised that they failed -

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to reflect that either a testate or intestate estate of Charles Sprout had been filed for probate during the last year.

An examination of the Dayton, Ohio, Postal Directory disclosed that one Ida B. Groves was presently residing at #7 Burlington Ave. A further check disclosed that one David L. Miller, whose occupation was listed as a carpenter, also resided at this address. It was also ascertained from the same source that James T. Horner resided at Dayton, Ohio, Rural Route #4, P.O.Box #294.

It was ascertained through an interview with Mrs. Gertrude Sprout, Rural Route #4, P.O. Box 294, who was interviewed by Agents under the pretext that he was an investigator from the State Board of Health investigating the reason why a death certificate reflecting the death of her husband had not been recorded with the Montgomery County Board of Health, that her husband, Charles Clark Sprout had died at the home of James T. Horner, at the above address on October 7, 1936, at the age of 72 years and that he died penniless. It was ascertained that Mr. and Mrs. Sprout had been living with the Horner family for the past two years and that Mrs. Sprout intended to return to her home at 6236 Van Buren St., Hammond, Indiana, in the near future. It was further developed through Mrs. Sprout that the following persons were relatives of her husband, together with their relationship:

Mrs. Ida B. Sprout, sister, 7 Burlington Ave., Dayton, Ohio;
Mrs. Jessie Davis, sister, 4901 West 3rd St., Dayton, Ohio;
Mr. James T. Sprout, brother, Imperial, Penn.

Mrs. Sprout related during the course of the interview that she had recently visited some of her relatives residing in Pennsylvania; however, she did not mention their names or addresses and it was not deemed advisable to attempt to obtain them from her, in view of the fact that it was felt that the identity of these relatives could be ascertained through a mail cover placed on her mail. It is to be noted that James T. Horner's wife, deceased, was a sister of Charles Sprout.

Agent exhibited the photograph of Benson Groves to Ralph Taylor, mail carrier, who delivers mail out of Station A, which cover Ida B. Groves' address, with negative results. Mr. Taylor stated that he had only recently been assigned to that route and had not observed anyone who looked like Groves at the home of Mrs. Ida B.Groves. He was unable to furnish any information concerning David L. Miller, who his change of address book reflected, also resided at that address. Mr. Taylor was requested to make a particular effort in the future to determine whether or not anyone answering the description of Groves' photograph was residing at the home of Mrs. Groves.

Mr. C. V. Richey, Superintendent of Station A, Dayton Post Office, was interviewed for the purpose of securing the name of a person residing in the vicinity who might act as an informant to develop if Groves was visiting or in contact with Mrs. Ida B. Groves. Mr. Richey suggested the name of Mr. Charles Wagner, 2013 East 3rd St., who he advised had lived in that vicinity for the past forty-five years and who could be trusted as a reliable informant. Mr. Richey was furnished with the telephone number and address of the Cincinnati Division and was instructed to immediately advise that office of any information carrier Taylor might furnish him relative to the appearance of Benson Groves at the home of Mrs. Ida B. Groves.

Mr. Charles Wagner on interview and upon being exhibited a photograph of Groves, stated that he had not observed him in that vicinity. On further studying the photograph, he stated that it greatly resembled a man whom he had observed at Germantown, Ohio, several months ago. He further advised that he was acquainted with David L. Miller, a retired carpenter, who resided at #7 Burlington Avenue, and that he could approach him without arousing his suspicion, to ascertain if Mrs. Groves knew of Benson Groves' whereabouts. Mr. Wagner was furnished with the telephone number and address of the Cincinnati Division office and requested to immediately communicate with that office in event he developed any information concerning Benson Groves.

Mr. H. W. Pleasant, Assistant Postmaster, Dayton, Ohio, was contacted in the absence of Postmaster C. N. Greer, and requested to furnish the Cincinnati Division with mail tracings of all first-class mail delivered to the following:

Mr. James T. Horner,
Mrs. Gertrude Sprout,
Rural Route #4, Box 294, Dayton, Ohio;

Mrs. Ida B. Groves,
Mr. David L. Miller,
7 Burlington Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Jessie Davis,
4901 West 3rd St., Dayton, Ohio.

Further investigation for the purpose of locating Groves was discontinued at this time and no effort was made to conduct an investigation in the vicinity of the Davis residence, in view of the fact that it was felt that informant Wagner, through his close acquaintance with David L. Miller, will be able to develop information concerning the whereabouts of Benson Groves through Miller in the very near future and that continued investigation might result in Groves being apprised that

an investigation was being conducted to locate him.

Undeveloped Leads:

THE PITTSBURGH FIELD DIVISION, at Imperial, Penn., will locate James T.Sprout, uncle of Benson Groves, and discreetly ascertain if Groves is in contact with him.

THE CINCINNATI FIELD DIVISION at Dayton, Ohio, will keep in contact with informant Charles Wagner, 2013 East 3rd St. Will report the results of mail covers pleced on the mail of the relatives of Groves. Will, in event information of value is not developed through informant Wagner, consider the advisability of conducting further investigation to determine if Groves is in contact with any of his relatives in Dayton, Ohio.

PENDING.

1130 Enquirer Bldg.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

APB:CJC
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January 27, 1937

Mr. C. N. Greer,
Postmaster,
Dayton, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

In confirmation of the verbal request of Special Agent A. P. Barber of January 16, 1937, it is requested that you furnish this office mail tracings of all first-class mail delivered to the following persons, for a period of 30 days:

Mrs. Ida B. Groves, and
David L. Miller,
7 Burlington Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Gertrude Sprout, and
James T. Horner,
Rural Route 4, P.O.Box 294,
Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Jessie Davis,
4901 West 3rd St.,
Dayton, Ohio.

In forwarding the above tracings kindly refer to our file #7-43.

Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

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R. D. HARRIS,
Special Agent in Charge

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FILE NO. 7-24

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Miami, Florida.	1/27/37.	1/21-26/37.	S. K. McKEE.

TITLE GEORGE TIMNEY;
DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN, with aliases, FUGITIVE,
I.O. No. 1232; et al.
Edward George Bremar - VICTIM.

CHARACTER OF CASE KIDNAPING;
HARBORING OF FUGITIVES;
OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE;
NATIONAL FIREARMS ACT.

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Joseph C. Roscoe apprehended at Miami Beach, Fla., 1/23/37. Executed removal waiver. During questioning admitted making acquaintance of principal subjects this case at Toledo, Ohio, during spring of 1934, and of having learned true identities and of indictment this case from newspapers and magazines in fall of 1934; states met various subjects through Willie Harrison and Angus brothers; admits association with and assistance to Karpis and Campbell after learning true identities. States was present at Zetzer Garage, Port Clinton, Ohio, when Garretsville mail loot was divided, and received $1,000 of proceeds from Karpis. Information of possible value as to Dr. Joseph P. Moran furnished.

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DETAILS: AT MIAMI and MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA:

This investigation is based upon a telephonic conversation on the night of January 20, 1937, from Special Agent E. J. Wynn at the Cleveland Field Division, to the Miami Field Division, in which Agent Wynn advised that the Cleveland Press on the same date had carried articles reflecting the indictment of Joe Roscoe, John Zetzer and Benson Groves, along with Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell, Fred Hunter and John Brock for participation in the Garretsville train

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robbery. It was stated that Zetzer had been apprehended but that Roscoe and Groves were fugitives.

Agent Wynn advised that information obtained through a confidential informant, namely: a maid working in the home of Roscoe at Toledo, Ohio, was that Roscoe left Toledo some time between the past Christmas and New Years, and was believed to be residing at the present time either in Miami or Miami Beach on Pennsylvania Avenue at a number composed of four digits. He is said to be driving a 1935 Buick coupe bearing 1936 Ohio licenses number 3537-F, which are good in the State of Ohio until April 1, 1937.

It was also stated that information was that Roscoe might also be living at a summer resort located on an island across a river from a town called Everglades, this town being in Florida, and that access to the island in question is had by a boat, and in order to secure the boat it is necessary to shout from the mainland to somebody on the island.

Agent Wynn also stated that Roscoe is said to have an interest in the Triangle Gun Club of Miami Beach, Florida. Mention was also made of the fact that Roscoe is contemplating visiting his mother in Italy and for this reason he might attempt to secure a passport.

Agent Wynn stated that the Cleveland Field Division had been in telephonic communication with Mr. R. C. Suran at the Bureau, and that a most discreet investigation had been instructed for the purpose of locating Roscoe. It was stated that the fact that we were making an investigation looking toward Roscoe's location was not to be made public in any way, and that if we were successful in locating him the Bureau should be telephoned for instructions prior to taking any action in the way of arresting him. It was also stated that in conducting investigation with respect to Roscoe, it should be borne in mind that Benson Groves might be with him or in communication with him.

At the time of the above telephonic conversation, the following description of Joseph Roscoe was furnished:

Age	46 Years (Born in Italy)
Height	5' 8"
Weight	190 pounds
Build	Heavy, shoulders slightly humped
Complexion	Dark
Hair	Black and wavy
Eyes	Blue
Teeth	Fair
Face	Clean shaven

Peculiarities — Continually keeps cigar in corner of mouth.

On the night of January 20, 1937, Mr. R. C. Suran, of the Bureau, telephoned to Special Agent in Charge R. L. Shivers, at the Miami Field Division, and instructed that the Cleveland Field Division was to ascertain if a capias or warrant had been issued for the arrest of Roscoe and in the event process had been issued it was desired that this division apprehend Roscoe if he could be located in the district, and that in event he were apprehended he should be questioned concerning the harboring cases at Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio, and that the Bureau should be immediately advised if he were located. Mr. Suran directed that Roscoe not be apprehended unless the Cleveland Field Division advised that process was outstanding.

On January 21, 1937, Special Agent in Charge J. P. MacFarland, of the Cleveland Field Division, advised telephonically that a warrant had been issued at Toledo, Ohio, for the arrest of Roscoe, based on the indictment returned against him in connection with the Garretsville train robbery.

On January 21, 1937, observations were made during both the day and night along Pennsylvania Avenue in Miami Beach, Florida, in an effort to locate the Buick coupe belonging to Roscoe through the Ohio license plates which it bore. However, results in this respect were negative. It is to be stated that Pennsylvania Avenue is only ten blocks in length and is taken up mainly by apartment houses and small hotels.

Inquiry was made through Manager Watkins, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and Manager Rogers, of the Postal Telegraph Company, for an address as to Joseph Roscoe, but it was determined that neither of these companies were in possession of such an address.

Inquiries through Chief of Detectives Ed Carpenter, of the Miami Beach Police Department, and Mr. Wigman, of the Miami Rifle, Pistol and Skeet Club, failed to reflect any information as to the existence of an organization, either in Miami, Miami Beach or vicinity, known as the Triangle Gun Club.

Reference to the Postal Guide reflected that there is a town known as Everglades located some eighty miles from Miami, on the West coast of Florida. The writer and Special Agent R. T. Noonan proceeded to Everglades, Florida, and made inquiries through F. S. Lewis,

Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and his wife, Mrs. F. S. Lewis, the Postmistress, but no information could be obtained indicating the presence of Roscoe in this town.

It is to be stated that there is an island located just off the town of Everglades, and that a resort known as The Poinciana Camp is located on same. Further, that access to this camp is had by shouting across the river to some one at the camp who then comes to the mainland by a boat. Mrs. George Van Schoik, who operates the Poinciana Camp with her husband, was interviewed and it was ascertained that the resort has only had two visitors this season, namely: one Joe Brown, who is from New Jersey, and one Joseph C. Gribbin, an attorney at law from Toledo, Ohio. Descriptions of these individuals were obtained and they in no way coincided with that of Roscoe. Gribbin had left a portfolio at the camp upon his departure, and a search of same reflected a business card from which it was learned that he is an attorney at law with offices located in the West Toledo Standard Building, 638 Phillips Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

Inquiries through Lieutenant Erickson, of the United States Coast Guard, Miami, Florida, resulted in the information that there is a town known as Port Everglades located about two miles south of Hollywood, Florida, on the East Coast. The writer proceeded to Port Everglades and ascertained that it is a recent development used at the present time as a harbor by oil companies. Several oil companies also have large storage tanks at this point. Inquiry through a local storekeeper reflected that there is no island located in this section which is used for residential or camping purposes.

On the late afternoon of January 21, 1937, Special Agent in Charge J. P. MacFarland telephoned the Miami Field Division that the attorney for Roscoe at Toledo, Ohio, had advised one of the Assistant United States Attorneys at Toledo that the last address he had for Roscoe was 2332 Liberty Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida, in care of Carter's Place.

Special Agents R. J. Untreiner and B. L. Farrell proceeded to Carter's place around dinner time on January 21, 1937, and maintained a surveillance of persons dining in the place, with negative results. It is to be stated that Carter's Place is being operated at the present time as a high class restaurant. Information is that during the season of 1935-36 gambling was operated in this place, and is to be commenced during the present season on or about January 26, 1937. The

place is owned and operated by George R. K. Carter and Tommy McGinty.

George R. K. Carter was interviewed at his place of business on the night of January 21, 1937, by Special Agent in Charge R. L. Shivers and the writer. In response to questions he advised that he was not acquainted with Joe Roscoe, but that this individual might be known to his partner, Tommy McGinty. It is to be stated that Carter's attitude at the time of this interview was one of anything except frankness, and that very little credence was placed in what he had to say.

For the sake of brevity, and also that the information might be incorporated at this point, it is stated that Joe Roscoe, following his apprehension, advised that he has been acquainted with Carter for possibly five years, has borrowed money from him on occasions, and has been in contact with him on several occasions during his present visit in Miami. Roscoe did state, however, that he did not believe Carter knew at what hotel he was stopping.

Tommy McGinty was interviewed by Special Agent in Charge Shivers and the writer on January 22, 1937, and when questioned with respect to Roscoe he advised that he has known Roscoe for a number of years and knew him to be in Miami at the present time. He stated that he had seen him a few days prior to the instant interview, at which time Roscoe remarked that he was stopping at some hotel in Miami. McGinty professed not to know the name of this hotel at the time of the interview.

It is stated at this point that Roscoe, following his apprehension, advised that he has known McGinty for possibly twenty years, has seen him on several occasions during his instant trip, and was in possession of a memorandum from the Columbus Hotel, at which place he stopped until January 20, 1937, reflecting that McGinty telephoned him at 2:20 P.M. January 19, 1937.

On January 22, 1937, contact was had with the Miami Beach Police Department and the Miami Police Department, requesting that their scout cars be on the lookout for a Buick coupe bearing 1936 Ohio licenses number 3537-F. These broadcasts were made with instructions that only the location of the Buick coupe was desired, and that no action was to be taken as to any persons occupying it in the event it was located. Following the apprehension of Roscoe both of these radio bulletins were cancelled.

On the morning of January 23, 1937, the writer and Special Agent G. S. Goshorn made additional observations along Pennsylvania Avenue in Miami Beach in an effort to locate Roscoe's automobile. No success was had. These Agents commenced a house to house canvass

of the various buildings on Pennsylvania Avenue in an effort to locate Roscoe. Through Mrs. Adler, Manager of the Robert Fulton Apartment, 1527 Pennsylvania Avenue, it was ascertained that Joseph Roscoe and his wife had occupied an apartment in this building during the season of 1935-36, and had come to the apartment from the Fleetwood Hotel.

John Hurst, Manager of the Fleetwood Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida, was interviewed by the writer and it was ascertained that he had only taken up his duties as manager of this hotel during the current season. He ascertained from the Chief Clerk of the hotel that Roscoe was known to him but had not been seen in the place during the current season.

Shortly after leaving the Fleetwood Hotel and enroute to continue the house to house canvass of Pennsylvania Avenue the writer and Agent Gosborn observed Roscoe's Buick coupe, bearing 1936 Ohio licenses No. 3537-F, parked at a point on 14th Street just west of Washington Avenue. A large apartment house was located directly across the street from the point where the car was parked. Inquiries were made of the manager of this apartment building in an effort to ascertain if Roscoe was residing at the place, and while this interview was taking place a man answering Roscoe's description was seen to enter his car. Agents approached the car and ascertained the occupant to be Joseph Roscoe. He was taken into custody at approximately 11:30 A.M. January 23, 1937, and taken to the offices of the Miami Field Division.

Special Agent in Charge R. L. Shivers advised the Bureau telephonically of the apprehension of Roscoe and received instructions to keep him in custody at the office for questioning until instructions as to what disposition was to be made of him were received.

A voluntary waiver of removal and a statement to the effect that he was remaining in the Miami Field Division voluntarily were executed by Roscoe on the afternoon of January 23, 1937, and same are being made a part of this file at the Miami Field Division.

Roscoe advised that he left Toledo, Ohio, alone approximately eight or nine days before Christmas, 1936, and drove to Miami, where he registered at the Columbus Hotel as J. L. Roscoe. He said he checked out of the Columbus Hotel on January 21, 1937, and took an apartment at the Ocean View Hotel located on the ocean approximately two miles south of Hollywood, Florida. He advised that he had paid $200.00 as rental for this apartment up to and including May 1, 1937. He said he saw both George Carter and

Tommy McGinty on January 21st, but he could not recall whether he told them of having moved to the Ocean View Hotel. He has been acquainted with George Carter for approximately five years, and has known McGinty for over twenty years. Roscoe said he is not interested in any local business, and came to Miami solely for his health, claiming that he was suffering from rheumatism badly in one knee, and that he came to Miami for the season. He advised that he reads the Cleveland, Ohio, newspapers and that he read of his indictment in connection with the Garretsville mail robbery a couple of days ago. He stated that it was his intention to return to Cleveland on or about January 25, 1937, in order to furnish a bond in connection with his indictment. However, it is to be noted that his recent rental of an apartment and payment of $200.00 as season rental was in conflict with his statement that he intended to return to Cleveland.

On January 24, 1937, the writer and Special Agent R. T. Noonan secured Roscoe's effects from the Ocean View Hotel and brought them to the Miami Field Division. A suit of clothes and overcoat which he had left at the White Star Cleaners, Hollywood, Florida, were also obtained for him.

Roscoe's attitude at the present time is somewhat one of frankness. He endeavors to impress the fact that he is willing to answer any questions concerning any subject. However, it is noted that his answers to questions are such that they might well be termed as self-serving. A large group of photographs of various persons connected with this case were displayed to Roscoe and from this group he identified a large number as persons with whom he had come in contact, and the individuals whom he has identified include the principal subjects in this entire investigation.

Advice to the effect that Roscoe was talking somewhat frankly was communicated telephonically to Mr. Foxworth, of the Bureau, on January 24, 1937, and he later advised Special Agent in Charge Shivers that Special Agent E.J. Wynn, of the Cleveland Field Division, was coming to Miami to assist in questioning of Roscoe. Mr. Foxworth requested that all information obtained from Roscoe at the then present time be reported to the Bureau. Inasmuch as it is anticipated that all statements made by Roscoe will be taken in written form following the arrival of Special Agent Wynn, the information he has furnished thus far is being set out herein in brief form under the names of the various individuals to whom it refers.

ALVIN KARPIS -

Roscoe states he first met Karpis during the spring of 1934 at the Casino Club, Toledo, Ohio, through Bert Angus. He only knew him by

the name of Slim. He thought Karpis was working on the boats inasmuch as he and his associates wore naval caps. He saw Karpis' picture in newspapers and magazines in the fall of 1934, and at that time learned he was Alvin Karpis and was under indictment in St. Paul, Minnesota, for the Bremer kidnaping. Roscoe was unable to state the particular newspaper or magazine in which he had seen Karpis' photograph. He remembered that during the spring of 1934 either Karpis or Fred Barker had their hands bandaged for about a week but he professed not to know the reason for the bandages. He admitted having seen Karpis on numerous occasions after learning his true identity, and mentioned that he had gone to see him on at least three or four occasions at Edith Barry's house in Toledo, and on several occasions at the home of Edith McGraw. He also said he saw him on several occasions at the Casino Club after knowing his identity. He claimed he last saw him at John Zetzer's garage at Port Clinton, Ohio, after the Garretsville mail robbery, at which time Benson Groves, Karpis, Harry Campbell, Fred Hunter and one other man (whom he did not know) were present.

Roscoe claimed that Karpis owes him about $1800.00, which had been loaned in amounts of two to five hundred dollars, the last loan being in the fall of 1935, about a month or so prior to the Garretsville train robbery. He said that on the night he saw Karpis and the others in Zetzer's garage Karpis gave him a package of money and told him that was some of the money he owed him. Roscoe said he took the package home and upon opening same found it contained $1,000.00 in $1.00 bills, and that he deposited this money in his checking account at the Toledo Trust Company on the following morning. Roscoe said that after Karpis gave him this package of money he, Roscoe, left the garage in his 1935 Buick coupe, being accompanied by Campbell and Groves, and that he let these individuals out of his car at the Armory in Port Clinton, at which time they said they were going to get their car.

Roscoe claimed that his relationship with Karpis was actuated more or less by fear for his own life; that he loaned money to him for this reason, and when asked to meet him he always went through with the meeting because he did not want any trouble. He stated that Karpis never contacted him directly, but always did so through Fred Hunter; that Hunter would come to him and advise that a party wanted to see him or would telephone and communicate similar advice, and that when this happened he would always find Karpis to be the party in question. Roscoe stated that during the period when he first became acquainted with Karpis and others of the mob that Willie Harrison told him the mob were "the hottest men in the country". He said Willie Harrison did not elaborate on this statement, and that he did not question Harrison further concerning it. He also advised that Old Charlie Fitzgerald, whom he had known

for years, advised him during the spring of 1934 that "the boys" were hotter than firecrackers. He said that both Bert and Ted Angus also told him that "the boys" were hot, but that he did not ask them to elaborate.

Roscoe blames Willie Harrison and Bert and Ted Angus for any trouble he might have in connection with his associations with Karpis and others. He said he had heard it rumored for months around Toledo that the G-men were making an investigation of the various people who were associated with Karpis and the rest of the mob, and that he expected to be questioned about the mob a long time ago.

CHARLES J. FITZGERALD -

Roscoe said he has known Fitzgerald as "Old Charlie" for about twenty years; that when he first knew him he was engaged in the liquor business with Al Yonkers. He said he has heard of Fitzgerald's wife, Belle, but has never met her. He said Fitzgerald was in Toledo in the spring and summer of 1934 with "the boys" and spent most of his time drinking with them around the old Casino Club. He said Fitzgerald was wearing a cane at the time and that one of his legs seemed to be in very bad shape. He said he had seen Fitzgerald at Edith Barry's house on one occasion, but he could not recall whom he was with. Roscoe knows Fitzgerald as an old time bank robber.

RUSSELL GIBSON -

Roscoe stated he met Gibson, as "Big Slim", at the Casino Club in Toledo, Ohio, during the spring of 1934 through Bert and Ted Angus and Willie Harrison. He described Slim as a tough guy, and said in his opinion he was by far the toughest member of the Barker-Karpis mob. He stated that Slim borrowed money from him on several occasions, and that these loans were practically extorted. He claimed that Slim probably owes him $5,000.00 at the present time. He said that Slim used to run around with "Doc" Barker most of the time, and that frequently Ollie Berg was also in their company.

Roscoe recited an instance of Slim having come to his house at about 4:00 A.M. for the purpose of securing $500.00, and when he told him he did not have the money he said "Get it and be at the Jovial Club at 10:00 in the morning". Roscoe said he did give Gibson $500.00 at the appointed time and place.

Roscoe also related that some time during the late fall of 1934, possibly around Christmas, Gibson came to the Casino Club one night around 10:00 or 11:00 and sent an unknown man into the Club; that he went out to see Slim and Slim wanted $2500.00; that he told Slim he didn't have the money, at which time he departed; that Slim came back around 2:00 A.M., alone, and took him in his car to a lonely point in Bay View and told him that there was no use stalling, that the mob knew he had money, and that he knew about men being found in ditches around Chicago; that Slim kept him in his car until 9:00 A.M. the following morning and then drove him to the Ohio Savings Bank in Toledo, where he withdrew $2500.00 from a safety deposit box and gave it to Slim. Roscoe advised that the safety deposit box in question is rented in the name of Mrs. Phyllis Broadway, Mrs. Ganey Broadway, and Joseph Roscoe.

Roscoe also related an instance concerning Slim Gibson having heard that there were several G-men located in a house in Point Place, Ohio, in connection with a telephone tap being maintained on the Casino Club. He said Gibson got drunk and wanted to get four or five cases of dynamite and blow the house and Agents into the lake. He said that the Angus brothers, Karpis and he were present with Gibson at the time and kept him from carrying out his purpose by saying that if he went through with his plan he would only get everybody in jail and might possibly cause the entire city to be placed under marital law.

(It is to be recalled that during the fall of 1934, as will be found in reports not in possession of this office, that a number of Agents were located in a house at Point Place, Ohio, in connection with a telephone tap on the Casino Club.)

BENSON GROVES -

Roscoe states he has known Benson Groves for possibly twenty years or more, and has always spoken of him by the name "Old Ben". He said he never knew Old Ben to work, and advised that he knew the man had served several terms for Post Office robberies. He advised that Old Ben is a very intimate friend of "Tip" O'Neil. He stated that Old Ben was with Karpis, Campbell, Hunter, Zetzer, himself and an unknown individual (John Brock) at Zetzer's Garage in Port Clinton, Ohio, on the night the proceeds of the Garretsville mail robbery were divided, and that Old Ben and Campbell left the garage in his, Roscoe's car and were dropped out at a point near the armory in Port Clinton.

Roscoe stated that Old Ben frequented Edith Barry's house of prostitution in Toledo, and he believes he has seen him at this point with Karpis, and possibly one other member of the mob. He stated that during the summer of 1936 Old Ben hung around the 42nd Street Cafe in Toledo, and that he used to drink a lot of beer at this place. He left Toledo in about August, 1936, and stated he was going to Detroit, Michigan. He also advised that following the Garretsville mail robbery he sent Old Ben down to Ed McGraw's house in Toledo at the request of Harry Campbell. Roscoe stated that Old Ben used to be a good friend of Johnny Regan, now deceased, who used to operate a large gambling establishment in Detroit. Roscoe also advised that about October, 1936, a Toledo crap dealer, known as Whitey, advised him that he saw Old Ben in Canton, Ohio, at a gambling place which used to be operated by one Jim "Jumbo" Crowley. Roscoe stated that he knew Crowley, but had not been in Canton for possibly ten years.

Roscoe also advised that one "Whitey" Mason, aged about fifty years (not the Whitey referred to above), who is employed as a doorman at Harry Levine's gambling place in Toledo, next door to the Commodore Perry Hotel, is well acquainted with Old Ben and should know where he is at the present time.

It was also ascertained from Roscoe that one "Slim" Martin, an old "soup" man who hangs around the Navarre Hotel in Toledo, is well acquainted with Old Ben, and that in about 1931 when Old Ben was last sentenced to the penitentiary for Post Office robbery, Old Ben got in touch with him, Roscoe, by letter, and asked that he secure his clothes and trunk from the place where he had been living in Toledo. He stated that he sent Slim Martin tothe house where Old Ben had been living but that the woman who operated this house refused to let him have the clothes. Roscoe seemed to remember that the house where Old Ben had been living was located on 19th Street in Toledo.

OLLIE BERG -

Roscoe identified the photograph of Ollie Berg as an individual whom he had seen at the Casino Club in company with Slim Gibson, "Doc" Barker and Jimmie Wilson. He stated he never met him, nor knew his name, but has referred to him in conversation as the "Jew". Roscoe stated that Berg just seemed to be hanging around at the Casino Club, and that while he was there he did not get the impression that he was connected with the outfit.

JAMES J. WILSON -

Roscoe said he met this individual as Jimmie Wilson in the spring of 1934 at the Casino Club, where Wilson used to be seen frequently with Slim Gibson, Ollie Berg, Doc Barker and Slim Harrison. He said Wilson was drunk practically every night, and that he used to be very popular with the female hangers-on at the Casino Club. Roscoe recalled that he saw Jimmie Wilson at Middle Island on one occasion when he, Roscoe, was there for a very short time. He stated that Bert Angus was running the Island at the time he saw Wilson there. In this connection, he stated that two men named Buster Williams and Dewey Smith worked for Bert Angus at the Island during this period; that when he saw Wilson at the Island there were several other members of the mob with him but he could not remember their identity.

WILLIE HARRISON -

He stated he met Harrison as Willie Harrison during prohibition days when Harrison and Bert Angus operated a saloon in Calumet, Illinois. He stated that on several occasions he loaned Harrison money to buy loads of whiskey. He said that Harrison has visited in Toledo during the past twenty years, where he frequented night clubs and bootlegging joints, and that he was very well known in Toledo. He stated that Harrison used to spend a great deal of time at the Jovial Club when he came to Toledo; that in the Spring of 1934 Harrison introduced the other members of the Barker-Karpis mob to Roscoe; that during the period when these individuals were met Harrison, while drunk, told him that "The boys are the hottest mob in the country". Roscoe stated that Harrison was about as well acquainted in Cleveland as he was in Toledo, and that he knew most of the persons connected with the operation of the Harvard Club.

In response to questions, Roscoe stated that the only conversation concerning this mob which he had with anyone connected with the Harvard Club was during a visit to the place when "Shimmy" Patten pointed out several men sitting near the place in a car and stated that these men were hanging around the place and did not look good to him. Roscoe fixed the time of this incident as sometime during the summer or fall of 1935. Roscoe said he looked at the men to whom Patten referred and noticed that they were Karpis, Campbell and Hunter, and that the only thing he said to Patten at this time was that they were the same bunch who had been hanging around the Casino Club. He advised that the boys were alone at this time and that he did not see anyone in conversation

with them. He also stated that he did not say anything to Patten as to their identity, although he knew who they were at the time.

JOHN F. GORMAN -

Roscoe stated he has known this individual for possibly ten years, or more, as "Sharkey" Gorman, and that during this period Sharkey had been working for Shimmy Patten in the bootlegging and gambling rackets. During the past several years he has been employed as a doorman at the Harvard Club in Cleveland, Ohio. Roscoe stated he has seen Sharkey in Toledo on numerous occasions at Edith Barry's house and the Jovial Club, and at Ed McGraw's place; that some of the mob may have been with him on occasions, although he could not recall but the one instance, namely: an occasion during 1935 when Karpis and Hunter were with Sharkey at Edith Barry's house. Roscoe also stated that he has seen Sharkey on one occasion at the saloon operated by Paddy Kilbane at 28th and Detroit Streets in Cleveland; that on this occasion he distinctly recalled that Karpis was with Sharkey, but he does not remember having seen any other members of the mob with Sharkey at this saloon. Roscoe was positive he had never talked with Sharkey about any members of this mob. Roscoe also stated that on numerous occasions Sharkey has come to the Jovial Club to secure dealers to work at the Harvard Club.

JOHN ZETZER -

Roscoe stated he has known Zetzer for years, during which period he has operated the Marine Garage in Port Clinton, Ohio. He stated Zetzer has been doing work on speed boat motors for him for possibly eight or nine years. He said Zetzer and his brother, Joe Zetzer, used to haul whiskey from Middle Island and Amherstsberg, Canada, to Ohio points, and he believes they have both served Federal sentences for prohibition violations. He related that some time in November, 1935, he went to Zetzer's garage in Port Clinton as a result of a telephone call from Zetzer saying that he wanted to see him about something important about 8:00 P.M. that night. He said he received the call during the afternoon at the Jovial Club, and that same was not a collect call. Roscoe advised he had a Liberty speedboat motor in the garage at the time and he presumed the call was in connection with the work being done on the motor. He advised that when he arrived at the garage he was admitted by John Zetzer, and found Karpis, Campbell, Hunter, Groves,

and a tall man whom he did not know, standing around a stove near the office, which was red hot from heat. He said the only light in the garage was in Zetzer's office. He advised he did not see anything being burned in the stove, nor did he see any mail bags. He advised he was only in the office a few minutes, and that while there Karpis handed him a package and told him it contained some money which he owed him. He stated that he took the package and threw it into his car and shortly thereafter left the garage, taking Campbell and Groves with him to a point near the armory in Port Clinton, where they got out telling him they were going to get their own car. Roscoe claimed that during this visit Zetzer told him that he needed a new bearing for the speedboat motor.

Roscoe stated that he opened the package which Karpis had given him the next morning and found $1,000.00 in $1.00 bills, and that on the same morning he deposited a portion of this money in his checking account at the Toledo Trust Company. He advised that on the same morning he read in the newspapers of the Garretsville mail robbery and presumed that the money he had received was a portion of the loot from this robbery.

Roscoe said he saw Zetzer several times between the date of his above visit to the garage and the following spring, all of which contacts were in connection with work on his speedboat motor. He said that on one occasion Zetzer told him that the Government took him to Cleveland and questioned him in connection with the Garretsville mail robbery, and that it looked like he, Roscoe, was going to be "put in" for accepting the money.

HARRY CAMPBELL -

Roscoe stated he met Harry Campbell during the spring of 1934 and always knew him as Buff. He stated Buff had a girl named Wynona, but that he did not know where either Campbell or the girl were living at any time. He said that when he first became acquainted with Buff he was hanging around the Casino Club and he probably met him through Willie Harrison. He stated that Buff left Toledo in the summer of 1934 and that he did not see him again until cold weather in the early part of 1935, which was shortly after he and Karpis escaped from Atlantic City. He advised that at this time he knew of Campbell's true identity, and of the fact that he was wanted for the Bremer kidnaping inasmuch as he had seen photographs of Campbell, Karpis, the Barkers, and others, in

newspapers and detective magazines and had recognized them. He recalled one occasion in the spring of 1935 when Hunter came to the Jovial Club and said a party wanted to see him; that on this occasion he went with Hunter to a point near the Empire Apartment at 14th and Jackson Streets in Toledo and met Campbell and, at his request, loaned him $500. with which to buy a Ford coupe. He also recalled that on one occasion, which he thought to be in 1934, Frank Greenwold, a Toledo cab driver, came to the Jovial Club and told him a party wanted to see him at the Casino Club, and that when he reached the Casino Club the party in question was Campbell.

Roscoe said that on at least a half dozen occasions he received telephone calls or visits from Fred Hunter or Sam Coker and was advised that a party wanted to see him and that when he went to the requested place, which was either Edith Barry's house or Ed McGraw's place, the party who wanted to see him was Campbell; that during these contacts Campbell would want information about Benson Greves or would ask if he, Roscoe, had been around the Harvard Club in Cleveland, and he would mention the names of Art Hebebrand, Shimmy Patten, Tony Amersbach and Sharkey Gorman. He said he supposed the main purpose of Campbell wanting to see him was to find out what was going on. He advised that at McGraw's place he would talk with Campbell in the front room, while at the Barry house he would usually talk with him in the dining room, but on several occasions - possibly two or three times, he talked with him in the front upstairs bedroom.

Roscoe, in response to questions, advised that he did not know Fred and Catherine Goulet, and had never been to their place of business. He stated that he did not know anything as to Campbell being acquainted with Sheriff O'Reilly.

WYNONA BURDETTE -

Roscoe stated he met her in the spring of 1934 at the Casino Club in Toledo and knew her as Harry Campbell's woman. He said she knocked around the club with Campbell, Willie Harrison, Jimmie Wilson, and also two or three other women who seemed to be connected with the mob but whom he could not remember. He advised that this girl used to drink heavily. He claimed he did not know where she and Campbell were living. Roscoe seemed to recall that on one occasion the whole mob was at the 42nd Street Cafe one night, drinking Scotch whiskey, and that Wynona Burdette was present on this occasion.

TONY AMERBACH -

Roscoe stated he has been acquainted with Tony since the opening of the Harvard Club in Cleveland, and that Tony has always been employed as a doorman at the Harvard Club. He said he had heard that Tony was an ex-convict. He also remarked that he had heard Harry Campbell mention Tony's name. He advised that he had seen Tony at Paddy Kilbane's saloon in Cleveland a couple of times, but he could not recall any of the mob having been present on these occasions. The occasions in question were after closing hours at the Harvard Club when a number of the dealers would go to Kilbane's saloon to eat and drink.

Roscoe advised that he has only seen Tony on one occasion in Toledo, this being at the Jovial Club, and at that time Tony remarked that he was going to Detroit to see if he could do something about getting his brother out of the Marquette prison. He stated that he did not recall Tony ever having come to the Jovial Club for the purpose of getting dealers to work at the Harvard Club.

ARTHUR R. BARKER -

Roscoe said he met this individual in the spring of 1934 at the Casino Club with the rest of the mob, and that he associated mostly with Slim Gibson and Ollie Berg. He only heard him referred to by the name of "Doc". He said that "Doc" never had anything to say. He advised that he knew "Doc" was "hot" and connected with the mob from remarks made to him by Willie Harrison, Old Chuck Fitzgerald and Bert and Ted Angus, but he didn't find out who he was and that he was wanted for the Bremer kidnaping until the fall of 1934. He advised that he never knew where "Doc" lived in Toledo, nor did he know the places of residence of any other members of the mob.

FRED BARKER -

Roscoe stated he saw Fred Barker at the Casino Club in the spring of 1934 with other members of this mob, but that he never talked with him. He did not recall having seen Fred on over three or four occasions, and he believes Fred was with Karpis at these times. He said he did not know where Fred was living in Toledo, and that he never saw him after the spring of 1934. He recalled that while Fred was hanging around the Casino Club he had his hands bandaged for a period of about a week, and he later heard that the bandages were used because of operations on his fingertips performed by Dr. Moran. Roscoe advised that in the fall of 1934 he saw Fred Barker's picture in newspapers and

magazines, and remembered having seen him with the mob at the Casino Club.

"TIP" O'NEIL -

Roscoe stated he has known "Tip" O'Neil for possibly twenty-five years and that he originally met him through Jimmie Hays, now deceased, of Toledo. He says he knows that O'Neil has served several terms in penitentiaries for Post Office robberies. The only work he has ever known him to do was the operation of a saloon in about 1914 or 1915 in Lorain, Ohio. He advised that O'Neil spends most of his time drinking and gambling, and that he believes he is interested financially in the Harvard Club. He described O'Neil as a good friend of both Shimmy Patten and Old Ben Groves, and said he thought Old Ben and O'Neil had served time together. He said he never saw O'Neil with any of this mob. He advised that when Edith Barry first came to Toledo that O'Neil used to run around with her and she was generally regarded as his girl friend. He stated that if anybody in the country knows of the present location of Benson Groves it would be "Tip" O'Neil.

SHIMMY PATTEN -

Roscoe stated he has been acquainted with Patten for about twenty-five years, during which period Patten has been engaged in the bootlegging and gambling business in Cleveland. At the present time he is one of the operators of the Harvard Club. He is a Cleveland man. Roscoe said he never saw Patten with any of the members of this mob, and the only incident concerning him, so far as this mob is concerned, is the conversation had with Patten sometime in 1935 at the Harvard Club while Karpis, Campbell and Hunter were parked in a car outside of the Club. He advised that years ago Patten would have made a good prize fighter as he is as strong as a bull and is very adept with his fists. He related an incident which occurred during prohibition days at a 25th Street saloon in Cleveland operated by Patten when four prohibition agents and Cleveland police officers attempted to arrest Patten. He said he was in the saloon at the time and that Patten threw all four officers out of the place and was not arrested until a riot crew came and clubbed him into submission.

ART HEBEBRAND -

Roscoe stated he has known Hebebrand for possibly ten or twelve years and that he met him through Shimmy Patten. He stated that Hebebrand is one of the operators of the Harvard Club at the present time but that

when he first met him he was in the real estate business in Cleveland. He said he has had no conversations with Hebebrand concerning this mob, and that the only person connected with the mob whom he has seen Hebebrand with is Fred Hunter, and the occasion was during the summer of 1935 when he saw Hebebrand talking with Hunter in front of the Harvard Club.

SAM COKER -

Roscoe stated he became acquainted with this individual during the fall of 1935 in Toledo, through Harry Campbell, and that the introduction took place either at Edith Barry's house or Ed McGraw's place. He knew the man as Tommy Pratt, and described him as having a mouth full of gold teeth. He said that after meeting Coker he saw him on a number of occasions at the Jovial Club, McGraw's place and Edith Barry's house. He advised that Coker used to make contacts with him for Harry Campbell, and that during the time he knew Coker, Campbell never told him who the man was and that his first information as to his being connected with this mob was obtained through newspapers after his arrest. Roscoe stated he never knew where Coker lived. He stated that on one occasion he saw him at McGraw's place in company with Campbell, Groves and Karpis, and that on this occasion Campbell and Karpis wanted to make a trip to Canada. He believed the time of this incident to be in about September, 1935. Roscoe said he had no knowledge of Coker being acquainted with Sheriff O'Reilly, of Toledo.

FRED HUNTER -

Roscoe stated he met Hunter as Fred Hunter in front of the Harvard Club in Cleveland, Ohio, sometime in 1935, through Karpis, and that on this occasion Karpis and Hunter were with some old man from Oklahoma. Roscoe did not know the name of the old man in question, but described him as being about fifty years of age, 5' 8" in height, weighing about 170 pounds, and as having broad shoulders. Roscoe said he has also seen Hunter at Kilbane's saloon on 28th and Detroit Streets, Cleveland, with various employees of the Harvard Club, and also alone. He advised that he has seen him at numerous times in Toledo, Ohio, most of the occasions being when Hunter came to the Jovial Club to get him to go to see Karpis at either Edith Barry's house or Ed McGraw's place.

COOLIE MONROE -

Roscoe stated he has known Coolie Monroe for some time. He advised that in the spring of 1934 Monroe was working at the Casino Club

for the Angus brothers as a bar tender, and that he also did the repair work around the new club. He stated that Monroe is a Canadian citizen and used to run whiskey out of Kingsville, Ontario into Sandusky and Cleveland, Ohio. He advised that Monroe did carpenter work for a contractor at Middle Island during the summer of 1936 and is believed to be working for the same contractor presently at either Kingsville or Leamington, Ontario. He stated that Monroe's family are located somewhere in the province of Nova Scotia, Canada.

With respect to this mob, Roscoe advised that Monroe is bound to be acquainted with all of them, and must have known of their true identities because of his contact with them and the Angus brothers and Willie Harrison at the Casino Club in 1934.

The following photographs connected with this entire investigation were shown to Roscoe but he advised he had never seen these individuals so far as he knew and could not identify the photographs:

Doctor Moran
Bill Weaver
Belle Born
Volney Davis
Gladys Sawyer
Harry Sawyer
Paula Harmon
Charles Carroll
Ryan Bolton
Joe Adams
Dolores Delaney
Cassius McDonald
John Brock (Two photographs)
Milton Lett.

With respect to Dr. Joseph P. Moran, Roscoe stated that sometime in 1934, which he believed to be in about September, he received either a telephone call or a visit at the Jovial Club requesting that he come to the Casino Club. He said that upon arriving there he found Harry Campbell reading a newspaper and that he pointed to an article which referred to the finding of an unidentified body on the outskirts of Toledo, and stated: "That's the son-of-a-bitch". Roscoe stated that sometime during the summer of 1936 he saw newspaper articles in Toledo referring to Dr. Moran having performed operations on the fingertips of Fred Barker and others, that he remembered the bandages which Fred Barker had worn on his hands during the spring of 1934, and for that reason figured that when Campbell referred

to the newspaper article concerning the unidentified dead man as he did that the dead man in question might have been Dr. Moran.

Reference is made to the report of Special Agent R. C. Suran, Cleveland, Ohio, dated July 3, 1936, pages 62 to 70, inclusive, where mention is made of the finding of a dead man's body in Toledo on September 3, 1934. It was indicated that the body in question was badly decomposed. It was also indicated that there had been some then recent newspaper publicity in connection with this same body. The investigation indicated that the body in question answered somewhat generally the description of Dr. Moran. It is the recollection of the writer, from previous investigations, that Dr. Joseph P. Moran allegedly had in his chest a small piece of shrapnel of the approximate size of a green pea. If there is a possibility of the body in question being that of Dr. Moran it is believed that an exhumation and complete autopsy would result in the finding of the piece of shrapnel. This matter is being covered in a separate communication to the Bureau.

During conversations with Joe Roscoe mention has been made of Captain George Timiney and Detective Art Langendorf of the Toledo Police Department. Roscoe would not say anything of a derogatory nature concerning either of these officers, but did advise they were both good friends of his and that he frequently went on fishing trips with Langendorf; further, that both officers hung out from time to time at the 42nd Street Cafe.

Roscoe advised that he was born in Genoa, Italy, and came to the United States in about 1904, when fifteen years of age, with his mother, Antoinette Rosasco, through the Port of New York. His father, Louis Rosasco, had already emigrated and was located in Cleveland, Ohio. His father operated a saloon in Cleveland until his death in about 1920. His mother died in 1916. He advised that he attended St. Johns Parochial School in Cleveland, Ohio, through the eighth grade. He served fourteen months of an indeterminate sentence at the Ohio Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, in about 1915 on a charge of receiving stolen property. Roscoe advised that he went to Toledo, Ohio, after his release from the Ohio Reformatory and worked on freight steamers during the summers and in factories during the winters for possibly three or four years.

At about this time he opened two cigar stores in Toledo, in which he operated "books" with Mike "Babe" Johnson as a partner, and he stayed in business with Johnson until the time of the Dempsey-Willard fight, at which time he opened a place of his own in Point Place, Ohio,

known as the Golf Links Athletic Club, where he ran a gambling joint. He advised that during prohibition he operated in whiskey at Middle Island in the Canadian waters of Lake Erie, and sold whiskey on a wholesale basis to bootleggers for importation to the United States.

Roscoe stated that he now is part operator of the Jovial Club, 631 St. Clair Street, Toledo, where gambling is run in conjunction with a restaurant; and that he is also connected with the 42nd Street Cafe. He was formerly in partnership with Jimmie Hays at the Jovial Club. He operates the 42nd Street Cafe with his father-in-law, John Broadway, on a partnership basis. He stated the ownership of the Jovial Club is split up in fifths; that he owns one-fifth; Mrs. Jimmie Hays has one-fifth; Ed Warneke has one-fifth; Joe Morrisey has one-fifth; while the other fifth is cut up between three floormen at the Club named Hack, Simoff and Fay.

In response to questions, Roscoe advised that he could possibly raise between twenty and thirty thousand dollars in cash at the present time through cash which he has in safety deposit boxes, bank accounts and brokerage accounts. He advised that he has real estate, unincumbered, with a market value of between ninety and one hundred thousand dollars.

The following is a description of Roscoe, obtained from personal observation and furnished by him:

Name	Joseph Roscoe, nee Rosasco
Age	48 years (Born 8/26/89,Genoa,Italy)
Height	5' 8"
Weight	200 pounds
Build	Heavy
Eyes	Blue
Hair	Black - Wavy - Parted on left side.
Race	White
Marital Status	Married in 1916,Toledo,Ohio.
Religion	Catholic
Fingerprints	FBI,Miami,Fla.,forwarded Bureau 1/23/37.
Photograph	FBI, Miami,Fla.
Criminal Record	Ohio Reformatory,Mansfield,O.,about 1915,indeterminate sentence,charge receiving stolen property,served 14 months.

In addition to the voluntary statement that he was remaining in the Miami Field Division of his own volition, and the voluntary waiver of removal furnished by Roscoe, a signed statement was obtained from him on the late afternoon of January 26, 1937, stating that he had remained in custody at the Miami Field Division from January 23, to January, 26, 1937, voluntarily.

On the afternoon of January 26, 1937, in accordance with telephonic instructions of Mr. Foxworth of the Bureau, communication was had with Post Office Inspector B. E. Clark, at Miami, and as a result of this contact Roscoe was delivered to the United States Marshal's office, Miami, to Deputy Frank Edwards, at 5:50 P.M. on January 26, 1937. Roscoe's property was delivered to him at the office of the United States Marshal, Miami, on January 27, 1937, and a receipt for same is being retained in this file.

A log covering Roscoe's treatment while in custody at this Division was maintained, and is being made a part of this file.

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Dear Mr. Hoover:

Are you sure you have Alvin Karpis? If you have, then this must be his sister.

Just a detective story reader.

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Tap on # 496 (City
and #. 3 (Chief of Police,
Hot Springs, Ark.
Plant at 207-Laurel.

1-19-37.

12:10 Am. - Dr. # 1. Hon.
Man - Send Ofcrs to Glenwood Hotel
and get a drink.
Corrington - All right.

12:12 Am. - Dr # 1.
Girl - Asked for Garnett Moore. Hon.
Moore - Hello
Girl - Conversed socially with Moore and
made engagement to meet him
after she was through work.

12:40 Am. - Dr # 1.
Girl - Is Garnett Moore there? Hon.
Moore - Hello-
Girl - I just got off, can you
meet me?
Moore - ok.

1:00 Am - Dr # 1.
Officers - Kelly & Murray at 116.

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Enclosure

1-19-37. Hm.

1:10 AM. – In # 1.
Man – Is Gordon Brown in jail?
Coming to – yes he is.
Man – Thanks.

2:00 AM – Out # 1.
Man – Conversed socially with telephone operation; conversation indicated feast consorting.
Hm.

2:05 Am. – In # 1.
Officers – Murray & Kelly at 126.

2:45 Am. – In # 1.
Officers – Abbott & Davis reported at The Chicago Club (#217).

3:00 Am. – In # 1.
Officers – Murray & Kelly at 777.
Hm.

1-19-37. H.M.

3:05 Am. - In # 2.
Brock - Is Ben Rogers there?
Rogers - Hello.
Brock - They just called me & want me to come back to the Hotel (Eastman) right away. Can you come get me?
Rogers - OK.

H.M.

3:30 Am. - In # 2.
Officers - Davis & Abbott reported at 3606 (Firestone). Anything doing?
Covington - Not a thing.

4:05 Am. - In # 1
Officers - Davis & Abbott reported in.

H.M.

5:03 Am. - In # 1.
Officers - Murray & Kelly at 777.

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5:04 Am. — In # 1. For Rogers. Hm.

Rogers — Hello.
Louis Hinkle — Invited Rogers and Garnett
more up to Eatmore Cafe
for coffee and sandwiches.
Rogers — I've had some. Garnett may
come.

5:10 Am. — In # 2. For G. Moore. Hm.

G. Moore — Hello.
L. Hinkle — Are you coming to Eatmore
Cafe?
G. Moore — Can't. I'm working.

5:10 A.M. — In # 1.
Officers — Davis & Abbott reported at
Dave Johnson's place.

Hm.

5:50 Am. — In # 1.
Woman — How many breakfasts?
Covington — Nine.

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6:05 Am. — Out # 2.
Covington. — Called 1038 (Jack McJunkins) advised Mrs. McJunkins of the time.

6:25 Am. — Out # 1.
Office — Called 1553. (Tatt Bros. Grocery). No one answered.

6:35 Am. — Out # 1.
Abbott — Called 1553 (Tatt Bros. Grocery).
Elmer Hall — Hello.
Abbott — Do you want me to try to serve that warrant on Wilson?
Hall — Wait until I give him a chance to pay that check this morning. I'll let you know

7:15 AM — In # 1.
Elmer Hall — Requested Covington not to serve warrant on Wilson until he notified him. S

1-19-37. H.H.

7:35 Am. - Out # 2.
Rogers - Called 3232-W (his res.). Conversed with Mrs. Rogers and said he would come out for breakfast.

7:40 Am - Out # 2.
Man - Called 488-
Woman - Hello-
Man - Conversed with his mother relative to her health- H.H.

#1744

8:08 AM Dist #173 — GRice

Carrington: 661 (City Barn)
Claude James: Hello.
Carrington: Claude, where are those chains kept?
Claude James: They are out here in the barn.
Carrington: Well, we want two at the jail.
Claude James: OK.

8:15 AM In #446 GRice

Man called for Capt Rogers. Not In.

8:19 AM In #446 GRice

Chief Rasberry called Capt Rogers and told him to send a car for him.

8:28 AM In #173 GRice

Carrington: Chief's office
Man: Is Bob Moore there?
Carrington: No. He doesn't work

here now. You might locate
him at the Southern Club.
Man - Ok - thanks -

8:50 AM Out #446 Glen
Carrington - 184 (City Clerk)
Jackson - Hello
Carrington: Mr. Jackson would
you allow me to draw
a check #10 today?
Jackson - I haven't got it Mr. Carrington.
I won't have it until
about the first.
Carrington - All right.

8:57 AM In #446 Glen
Carrington - City Jail.
Emmett Jackson - Mr. Carrington, you
have some warrants
over there for Olin Johnson.
That thing has been settled
so just release the warrants.
Carrington - All right, Mr. Jackson. 8

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8:40 AM In #173
Carrington = Chief's Office
Man = Have you got Shepherd in?
Carrington = No, he's not here.
Man = Ok, Thanks.

Glen

8:52 AM In #446
Rogers = Hello.
Man = Mr. Rogers, this is Benedict Garage. Mr. Jones is here for his car. Is it all right to release it to him?
Rogers = Is he leaving some money there for me.
Man = Yes. $15.
Rogers = Well, that's all right. Let him have the car.
Man = Ok. I'll get a receipt and I'll hold the money for you.
Rogers = Ok. I'll be by later.

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9:14 Am In #173 Blue
Carrington = Chief's Office
Man = I'm looking for W. A. Swanson. He didn't come home last night. Did he wind up over there?
Carrington = No, he did not.
Man = Thanks.

9:30 Am In #446 Blue
Call for Chief Rasberry - Not In

9:32 Am In #446 Blue
Carrington = City Jail
Man = Is Earl Johnson in jail?
Carrington = I can't tell. The docket is up in Court. Call back in about 20 minutes
Man = Ok

9:42 Am In #173 Glen
Excell for Bob Moore = Not In -

10:07 Am In #446 Glen
Ball for Akers = Not In --

10:20 Am Out #173 Glen
Akers = 494 (Western Union)
Woman = Western Union.
Akers = Send a Unit to the City Jail.
Woman = All right -

10:27 Am Out #446 Glen
Man called 357 and ordered
11 dinners for City Jail -

10:27 Am In #173 Glen
Woman reported that a prowler
was on her front porch last
night. Tucker told her if he
appeared again to call the
City Jail and they would send a car out.

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10:46 A.M. Incoming no #123 D.L.D.

Capt. Pritchard: Mrs. Tucker - this is Capt. Pritchard of the Natl. Park Service. ~~I~~ Is that Cotton girl in jail?

Tucker: No. the Judge let her out with the understanding that she stay off the street and behave herself.

Capt Pritchard: She came ~~I~~ to me this morning wanting to get into the Hospital for treatment - I just wanted to find out if she was wanted for anything.

Tucker: No, we don't want her -

D.L.D.

10:48 A.M. Outgoing no #123

Mrs. Randolph: Western Union -

Clerk: Hello -

Mrs. Randolph: Is Mrs. Earl Horsley there?

Clerk: No. the first left.

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10:48 A.M. Mr Tommy on # 123

Mrs. Randolph: #613 Sheriff's Office.

Roy Conway: I'm in jail for a traffic violation - can you come down & sign my bond?

Mrs. Randolph: Yes - let me talk to Tucker -

Roy Conway Tucker: Will you be responsible for his appearance in court tomorrow?

Roy Conley: Yeah - let him go.

11:24 A.M. Incoming on #446

Mrs: Is Red Terry there?

Dowler: He's not on the street -

Mrs: This is Mrs of the Murray Transfer Co. When Red comes in, have him call me at #87

Dowler: O.K. I will -

11:25 A.M. Incoming on #123

Mrs: Did Bill get loose?

Monroe Young: Yes, he's gone -

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12:02 P.M. Incoming on #123 J.L.D.
Jones called for Abers - not in.

12:04 P.M. Incoming on #446 J.L.D.
Dorothy Housley called for Jerry Watkins -
she was not to home! She requested Tucker
that Watkins call her -

12:11 Incoming on #123 J.L.D.
Jones for Hunter Abers - not in.

12:13 P.M. Incoming on #446 J.L.D.
Jones called for Abers - not in.

12:55 P.M. Incoming on #446 J.L.D.
Walter Harris called for Walter Ebel -
NOT IN.

1:08 P.M. Incoming on #123 J.L.D.
Porter Watson: Mr. Tucker, Dorothy Sparks has
been calling me - what is she in
jail for?
Sgt. Tucker: For Selling liquor - the Judge

Trucker: gave him $100 fine + 30 days. They got him over at the County Jail.

Pacific Motors: Well, let him stay there - she's too strong for me!

1:21 P.M. Incoming on #446 J.L.M.

Mary Sellers: Is this 'Young Theres'.

'Young': Hello.

Mary Sellers: This is Mary Sellers at the Mo. - Pacific Bus Station. There's a car that's been parked in front all morning - we can't move it & wonder if you can come over + drag it in.

George 'Young': O.K.

1:30 P.M. Incoming on #123 J.L.M.

Mrs. Hardy - Can you come to Room #5 of the Hardy Hotel right away?

Abers: What's the trouble?

Mrs. Hardy: A fight between man + wife.

Abers: Who is this?

Mrs. Hardy: Mrs. Hardy. 15

Abers: O.K. I'll be there.

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1:31 P.M. Outgoing on #446

Terry: #82 (Murray Transfer Co.)
Ernest: Hello-
Terry: This is Red-
Ernest: Where are you?
Terry: At the jail.
Ernest: I'll call you back-

J.L.M.

1:34 P.M. Outgoing on #446
Carl Brooks called #87 and talked socially with Louise Cooper - said he worked all last night at the Hotel.

J.L.M.

1:42 P.M. Outgoing on #446
Urbon: #1158 (Clardy Hotel)
Man: Hello.
Urbon: Is Miss Clardy there?
Miss Clardy - Hello -
Urbon: Gene is on his way down there with that bond. Tell that girl to give Gene that letter they were fighting about, so he can bring it down here.

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1:45 P.M. Incoming on #446 JLH.

Miss Hardy: She said she wasn't going to send anything.

Ickes: He just wanted to know how his brother was?

Miss Hardy: Well, she said she wasn't going to send it.

Ickes: All right.

1:47 P.M. Incoming on #446 JLH.

Ernest: Is Red Terry there -

Terry: Hello.

Ernest: This is Ernest - how soon can you come to the office:

Terry: In about ten minutes -

1:53 P.M. ~~Thomas~~ Incoming on #446 JLH.

Thomas called for Charlie Robbins or Hunter Ickes - not us.

1:56 P.M. Incoming on #123 JLH.

Mrs. Ada Williams called + complained about a truck being parked in her passageway at 317 Broadway ave.

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2:0 PM Out #446
Akers - 184 (City Clerk)
Violet - Hello -
Akers = Is Emmett there?
Violet = No, he hasn't come back
from lunch.
Akers = Ok.

GRun

2:8 PM Out #446
Watkins = 503
Man = Hello -
Watkins = Is Charlie Robbins there?
Robbins = Hello.
Watkins = Charlie, Dutch wants
you to come down to
the jail -
Robbins = Alright -

GRun

2:37 PM Out #173
Akers = 666 (Akers residence)
No Answer -

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Glen

2:21 PM In #446
Fowler = City Jail
Man = Is the Chief in?
Rasberry = Hello.
Man = Chief, Mrs Clardy at the Clardy Hotel, 419 Cottage St., want you to come down to see her.
Rasberry = All right.

Glen

2:24 PM Out #173
Akers = 184 (City Clerk)
Jackson = Hello -
Akers = Emmett, did Eddie Sherman come by to see you?
Jackson = No, he never did.
Akers = OK, I'll go up and see him.
Jackson = OK.

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2nd In #446 Edw
Call for Watkins - Not In -

3rd Bn In #173 Edw
Fowler - Chief's Office
Man - This is Lt Logan. Speak
do-w-n at Ryan's pawn
Shop has a man down there
that he wants picked up.
Fowler - Ok - will send down there.

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3:45 P.m. – In #1
Man – Mr. Akers there?
Tucker – No he's not.

3:50 P.m. – In #2.
Man – Is Mr. Kashery there?
Tucker – He's out now. Be in soon.

4:05 P.m. – out #2.
Akers – Called 666 (his res.)
Mrs. Akers – Hello –
Akers – When "Red" gets through, tell him to back the car and trailor around, so he can start loading tomorrow.
Mrs. Akers – All right. He may have to make 4 or 5 trips with it tomorrow.
Akers – Yes, I know.

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4:10 P.M. - out #2.
Akers - Called 318.
Bill - Hello.
Akers - Somebody call me?
Bill - No. Bud was here and left.
Akers - Probably was him.

4:25 P.M. - out #1.
Fowler - Called 762. (Brandenburg Cleaners)
Brandenburg - Hello.
Fowler - gave description and cleaner's number of a stolen suit. Requested that look-out be kept.

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4:29 P.M. Outgoing on #446 JLM

Tucker called #1037 and asked for Houston Emory - not in.

4:32 P.M. Incoming on #446 JLM

Emory: Is Nathan there?

Nathan: Hello.

Emory: This is Houston Emory - did you make the arrest of those folks at Marie's?

Nathan: Yes. Hunter and I were together. Come up to my office and give me a statement of ~~what~~ what you found there -

Emory: All right, I'll be right over.

4:34 P.M. Incoming on #446 JLM

Nathan: said called Adams + told him to bring down some oranges and milk for Mrs. Adams -

4:35 P.M. Outgoing on #446 JLM

Adams: #1037 (Emory - Ridgeway)

Emory: → Hello

Adams: ← Yes - who you want?

Emory: Yes - were you in that Stafford - Lassie arrest?

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Atkins: Yes - Jerry Watkins and I were together.

Emory: And you found them in bed or running together?

Atkins: No. nothing like that.

Emory: If you fellows want to make a couple of dollars apiece, - you come to my office and make that statement, and we'll let him go then.

Atkins: O K. I'll be right over.

4:36 P.M. Entering no # 446 J L M.

Chief Rasberry called this home (#1696) + inquired whether "Digger" (his dog) was there - said he thought he saw it with the dog cop.

4:42 P.M. Entering no # 123 J L M.

Watkins: Say Tucker where did we arrest Mary Stafford and Sassie from Dover.

Tucker (Boise) Ida Jan. 9, 1937 -

Watkins: Is Hatch there?

Tucker: He's busy just now -

Watkins: Tell him they went home at Emory's office right away.

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4:47 P.M. Running on #446 J.L.M.

Woman Is Garnett Moore in yet Running of there?

Tucker. No, they come next nine o'clock.

4:50 P.M. Waiting on #223 J.L.M.
Tucker called #3574 and ordered 17 on pppers.

5:01 P.M. Running on #446 J.L.M.
Mr. McDonald of the Independent Linen Service called Chief Rasberry and requested a restricted parking zone in front of his place of business at 310 Market Street.

5:17 P.M. Waiting on #446 J.L.M.
Tucker: #666
Osborn: Hello -
Tucker. Call Houston Emory - he's trying to get -you about something of that case over there

5:22 P.M. Running on #446 J.L.M.
Uptrain reporting - #3337 Jonestown.

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5:35 P.M Incoming on #446 J.L.M.

Laura: Is Cecil Booth there?

Booth: Hello -

Laura: This is Laura - I went over to the Augustin Hotel, but he wasn't there.

Booth: He leaves early in the morning usually -

Laura: I left my application there for his examination -

Booth: Well, you go back there in the morning before ten o'clock, and tell him I sent you.

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5.37 P.M. Incoming on #123 J.L.M.

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5.47 P.M. Incoming on #123 J.L.M.

Mrs. Booth called Cecil + he said he would be home for dinner at 6:30 P.M.

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5:55 P.M. Incoming on #446

Hoover Johnson: Is Watkins there?

Watkins: No. This is Jones to answer -

Hoover Johnson: Who is this?

Watkins: Jerry Watkins -

Hoover Johnson: Jerry, tell Hunter that I want to see him before he goes in tonight.

Watkins: All right, I'll tell him - anything I can do.

Hoover Johnson: No. I want to see Hunter.

J.L.D.

6:04 P.M. Incoming on #446

Woman: Is Lucy home there?

Watkins: No.

Woman: Have him call #2686-J when he comes in.

6:07 P.M. Incoming on #123 J.L.D.

Woman reported a drunken man in her hall-way at 502 Prospect Street.

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6:12 P.M. Q running on #446 J.L.D.

Sid: Say Hutch, this is Sid - drop up to the Lee Wing Store. I'll put you in line to making some money.

Hutch: I can't leave now Sid - I'm all alone

Sid: O.K. I'll wait for you. Don't tell anybody now.

6:24 P.M. Q running on #446 J.L.D.

Officer reporting - 3337 Jonestown.

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Elsie

7:05 PM In #446 Man called for Dutch. Was told Akers was not in. Man asked that Akers be told to call #687.

Elsie

7:11 PM Out #173
Akers = 687
Man = White Front.
Akers = Is Matt there? (Matt Ricki)
Matt = Hello -
Akers = Did you call me?
Matt = Yes. I saw that fellow. -Ot-
I think I'd better get a receipt.
Akers = All right.

Elsie

7:13 PM In #446
Akers = Hello -
Man = This is the man that Matt just talked to you about.
Akers = I don't know what you're talking about.

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Man - Just a minute -
Matt Ricki = This is Matt - it's OK.
Akers = O-K Matt -
Man = I wonder if I could see you;
Akers = No - you'd better talk to Matt.
Man = Well, my partner is already
doing business with you.
Akers = Well I don't know anything
about any partner's partner.
Whatever you want you'd
better talk with Matt.
Man = O.K.,

7:28 PM In #173 Glen
Jack Puckett called Tucker and
asked him to call Sheriff's office
and have them pick up Louis
Hinkle at bus Station. Jack
paid Louis was out of his mind.

7:30 PM Out #173 Glen
Tucker called Sheriff's office and asked
them to pick up Louis Hinkle at bus
station - that he was crazy. 30

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738 Inc # 446 Eden

Nat Kins = City Jail

Man = Jerry - Shelly Hughes
Gave me a $6.00 check
forged on Verne Legerwood.
Wish you'd pick him up.

Watkins = OK - See if we can
find him. We are already
trying to find him. If you
see him again call us -

Man = OK -

740 Inc #446 Eden

Ebel = 3700 (Sentinel Record)

Roy Dean = Hello -

Ebel = Roy get your pencil I
want you to take this down.

Dean = OK - let's go -

Ebel = "Judge Wood said he had
received the letter from Judge
Witt and issued the following
brief and concise statement.

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"The letter from Judge Hitt was delivered to me by Ray Ermey, Chief Deputy Sheriff. I read it but I have no comment to make at this time."

Dean = Is that all?

Ebel = Yes. but he says he intends to answer it but doesn't want anymore said about it now - we will have his answer tomorrow. You can draw your own conclusions and write what you want to.

Dean & Sc - Is anything going on

Ebel: Not a thing!

Elbert

755 Ln # 446

Call for Akers - Not In -

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8cs Out #173 — Ebel
Ebel = 140 r (Cecil Brock's residence)
Brock = Hello -
Ebel = How long before you're coming down ?
Brock - About 30 minutes -
Ebel - Ok - Come on by the station -
Brock - ok -

8zs In #446 — Ebel
Cap't Rogers called Curley Evans and asked Evans to drive out and get him -

8zs In #446 — Ebel
Officer reporting - 115 JONESTOWN.

8sz Out #173 — Ebel
Akins called Sheriff Hill Richardson at Malvern, Ark.
Richardson - Hello -
Akins - Hill, did you get

anything on your Marcus job?
Richardson = No - not yet.
Aiken = Well, I think I've got something pretty good. How about meeting me at Joaquin Bridge as soon as you can drive out there. I'll leave here now.
Richardson = All right, Dutch.

9:05 PM In #446 — Elam
Call for Watkins - Gone Home -

9:25 PM In #446 — Elam
Officer reporting - 503 Jonestown

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9:56 Pm. — In # 1.
Officer — Murray & Kelly at 116-

10:05 Pm. — In # 1. For Rogers-
Rogers — Hello.
Murray — I've got the dope on where that fellow may be. Meet me at Millers-
Rogers — All right.

Hos

10:12 P.m. — In # 2.
Woman — Is Dutch there?
Corrington — No. Not here.

10:13 P.m. — In # 1.
Woman — Have you a girl about 30 years old in jail — wearing a black hat and brown dress?
Corrington — What's her name?
Woman — Don't know. Think its Terry.
Corrington — No we dont.

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10:23 Pm. - In #1.
Woman - This is Western Union. Is Fred Bartlett in jail. People here from out of town looking for him.
Corrington - Don't have any record of him

10:25 Pm. - In #1.
Officer - Reported at 3337.

10:35 Pm. - In #1.
Officer - Reported at 481.
Rogers - OK.

10:42 Pm. - out #1.
Corrington - Called 613 (Sheriff). Inquired if a Bartlett was in jail.
Man - Yes he is -

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10:55 P.M. — On #2.
Cooper - Have they found Louis Hinkle yet?
Corrington - Not yet.
Cooper - Tell Rogers to call me at 2484 (Belvedere) if I can help any -

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11:00 P.M. — Out #1.
Man - Called 3085-W. (Lillian Babe)
Lillian - Hello.
Man - What're you doing?
Lillian - Just sitting by the stove keeping warm.
Man - Can't you do anything better to keep warm?
Lillian - Maybe.
Man - Are you busy? Who's there?
Lillian - I'm not busy - the girls are right now.
Man - Is Wynona there now?
Lillian - No - She hasn't even written me since she left.

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Man - Well, guess I'll have to come around and "eat" you - It's been a good while, hasn't it.

Lillian - OK. Come on over.

Man - If I can.

Hdq.

11:03 Pm. - out #2.

Rogers - Called 2484 (Belvedere Club) Asked for Jack Cooper -

Cooper - Hello.

Rogers - Did you want me?

Cooper - Have you heard from Louis?

Rogers - He was seen at Spencers Cigar store about 7:30 tonight, but haven't found him yet.

Cooper - Let me know if I can help you any.

Rogers - OK. He may call us from the Eatmore Cafe early in the morning.

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11:08 P.M. — In # 1.
Officers — Reported at 777.

11:15 P.M. — In # 2.
Man — Mr. Akers there?
Covington — He hain not.
Man — Is he at home?
Man — I think so.

11:30 P.M. — In # 1
Mrs. McJunkins — Requested that Covington call her at 6:00 A.M.

11:35 P.M. — In # 2. For Abbott.
Abbott — Hello.
John — (at Market Street Garage). That fellow you arrested for improper lights & brakes is in here getting them fixed. Speak a good word for him tomorrow.
Abbott — OK.

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11:45 P.m. - In # 1.
Rogers - anything doing, sgt.?
Covington - Not a thing
Rogers - I'll be at 3606 (Firestone)
for a while -

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TAP ON TELEPHONE #648,
LISTED TO MAYOR'S OFFICE,
CITY HALL, HOT SPRINGS.
PLANT AT 207 LAUREL AVE.

Glen

8:36 AM In

Miss Marsh = Mayor's Office
George Nickels = Is Judge Ryan there?
Miss Marsh = No. I haven't seen him this morning. He may be in later. Will you leave your number?
George Nickels = This is George Nickels. I'll call later.
Miss Marsh = O.K.

Glen

8:46 Out

Barcus (Woman) = 2174
Woman = Hello -
Barcus - Is Mr. Wilson there?
Woman = No, but I'm expecting him soon. Will you leave your number?
Barcus - Tell him that Barcus called. I was arrested last night

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and I want him to come
down and pay my fine.
Womack - All right, I'll tell him
when he comes in

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8:58 AM In #648
M. Kirkland at Little Rock called
Miss Marsh.
Miss Marsh = Hello -
Kirkland = Miss Hazel, this is
Kirkland at Little Rock.
Do you think I could get
to see the Mayor this
morning.
Miss Marsh. As far as I know he
will be in the office all
morning =
Kirkland = All right. Thanks.

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9:07 AM In Glen

Miss Marsh = Mayor's Office

Mrs. Mahaffey = Is the Mayor in?

Mayor = Hello-

Mrs. Mathaffey = This is Mrs. Mahaffey. I am thinking of buying the Buckhorn Bar. I wanted to get one of those music machines but first wanted to find out if there were any restrictions on them.

Mayor = Well, you take your own chances. If the neighbors complain we'll have to stop it. You're right there next to Bert Hall's place and the people are kicking about his. I can't tell you anymore -

Mrs Mahaffey = All right then, thanks

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Elmer

9⁰⁴ Out
Hazel Marsh called 11²⁴ and
asked that Elmer be sent to
the Mayor's office.

Elmer

9¹⁰ In
Miss Marsh = Mayor's office
Man = Is the Mayor going to
be in town today?
Miss Marsh = He's here now. Do you
want to talk with him?
Man = No, I'll see him later
Miss Marsh = All right -

Elmer

9⁵⁰ Am Out
Legerwood - 3601
Man - Hello -
Legerwood - Is Carl there?
Carl = Hello -
Legerwood = What about after lunch?
Carl - All right -
Legerwood = I'll meet you out at my place
Carl - Ok.

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10:14 AM In

Miss Marsh - Mayor's Office

Man - Is Judge Lynwood there?

Miss Marsh - No.

Man - Are you expecting him back?

Miss Marsh - Yes, about 11 o'clock.

Man - Thank you.

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10:35 A.M. Outgoing JLm
Major called #343 (Judge Ledgerwood's Office)
Not in

10:36 A.M. Incoming JLm
Long Distance Operator reported on Major's call to Ed Dennis at Little Rock - said he was reported back in an hour.

10:41 A.M. Outgoing JLm
Major #3672
Clerk: Marquette Hotel -
Major: Ring room #505
Sam: Hello:
Major: Sam, do you know what Ed Dennis's number is?
Sam: (Pause) Dial #3-0483. Are you going over there?
Major: No. I'm going to call him.

10:46 A.M. Outgoing #446 JLm
Asst. McLaughlin called his wife, Jennie, at #471 and told her he was going to the barber to get a shave.

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10:52 A.M. Outgoing J.L.D.

Mayor called Long Distance for Hamilton Moses at L.D. #138 -

Moses. Hello -

Mayor. Ham! - this is Leo McLaughlin. You know Joe was talking about my case. They had several meetings up there, & I think they're going to compromise. Now about those other affairs - look into that what I talked to you about - look into it very carefully and give it a lot of thought.

Moses. You mean about that party?

Mayor. Yes.

Moses. I've already looked into that, and it's being carefully followed.

Mayor. All right, I just wanted to know.

10:55 A.M. J.L.D. Morning

Emmett Jackson: Hazel, I just got this letter:

"Send me Air Mail - Spec. Delivery a copy of the Law, Divorce laws case of Box #921, Miami, Florida

Signed: Harry Stanley.

Miss Marsh. All right, we'll take care of it.

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10.59 A.M. Incoming J L M.
Man: Let me speak with Mr. Merritt?
Miss Nash: You'll find him at #431.

11.01 A.M. Incoming J.L.M.
Woman: We want you to do something about
Louis Kuhle - he is very sick.
Major: I can't do anything about it - why
don't you get a hold of Mrs. Thompson.
Woman: Seems that the County ought to do
something about him. He's very sick,
and should be in a State Institution.
Major: Call Judge Hensley - he'll take care of
him.

11:13 A.M. Incoming J L M
Alta Smith: This is Alta Smith - what is
the name of the Governor of Mo.
Major: Starks.

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11:10 A.M. Incoming J.L.D.

Long distance call for anyone from Jonesboro at Little Rock.

Campbell. Hazel, is Leo around there?

Miss Marsh: No, he just stepped out for a minute.

Campbell: Tell him not to pay too much attention to what I told Richard Ryan to tell him. That information about that investigation may be incorrect.

Miss Marsh: All right, I'll tell him.

J.L.D.

11:15 A.M. Incoming

E B. Hamble: Is the Major in?

Miss Marsh: Not right this minute - leave your number and I'll have him call you

E B. Hamble. This is E B Hamble - I work for L.R. Cooper, the wholesale grocer. Have him call me at #17

Miss Marsh: All right. I'll tell him.

J.L.D.

11:17 A.M. Outgoing

Miss Marsh: #3800

Operator: Ark. National Bank -

Miss Marsh: Is Leo McLaughlin there?

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Major: Hello -

Miss Marsh: Sorry to bother you, but Jim Comp-
bell just called and said for you not
to pay any attention to that message
he sent to you through Dick R. you -
that further investigation proved it
was probably incorrect.

Major: I don't even remember now what
it was

Miss Marsh: R. you want it here this morning.

Major: No. I talked with him last night.

Miss Marsh: Well. I don't know either what it is
about - he seemed very much
perturbed.

Major: I'll be over in a little while.

11:21 A.M. I morning

Long Distance Operator advised they were ready
with the Major's call to Ed Davis at Little
Rock. Miss Marsh advised the Major wasn't
in just then. She asked that he call Upon-

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Mayor called Operator #4 and told her he was ready to talk with Ed Davis at Little Rock.

Mayor. This is Leo - what do you know?

Davis: Not much - I'm at home, sick in bed.

Mayor: Did you read the Gazette this morning where they intend to introduce that bill?

Davis: Yes -

Mayor That bill will keep a lot of people from betting this season -

Davis: Yes. I know - somebody in the House is ready - ambitious, but we'll take care of it when it comes into the Senate.

Mayor. I thought it might have been an administration measure.

Davis: No, nothing like that.

Mayor: Well, I just thought it was.

Davis: The Commission meets at my home Thursday at 4:00 o'clock - would like to have you present there if you can make it.

Mayor: I expect I better be there, don't you think?

Davis. I think it would be best.

Mayor. I noticed where there is a little strife among the committee. "

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Davis: Yeah - they're jealous of each other - one thinks the other is getting too much pot. hairy; that will help you fellows down there.

Major: Yeah - they've asked for all the gambling records, and now they're doing all they can to find a "bear" in them.

Davis: What they have in mind Leo, is this - they're trying to impeach the Judge down there. We'll also take care of that in the Senate.

Major: If you feel good tomorrow, come on over here and we'll talk this thing over -

Davis: I better not take I get this cold -

Major: All right, I'll call you tomorrow at about eight.

NOTE: Ed Davis is Secretary of the State Racing Commission appointed by Governor Bailey. Apparently he is also a member of the State Senate.

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11:43 P.M. Outgoing L.D.
Major placed a Long Distance call for Rieland Ryan at the Court House in Malvern, Ark.
Mr Ryan was busy attending court.

11:52 A.M. Outgoing L.D.
Major called James R. Campbell at the House of Representatives at Little Rock, Ark.
Campbell: Hello.
Major: Been impeached yet?
Campbell: No. not yet.
Major: What's going on over there?
Campbell: Not a thing - everything looks good for me.
Major: What was that message you sent - you sent to me thru R-you - Forget it.
Campbell: About Houston Enemy.
Major: Oh yes, I remember now.
Campbell: I thought I would tell you that there is anything to it, before you go ahead + start something on it. I will give you the straight on it + I proved it on to Houston R-you for you. I misunderstood the first of it.

Magor: I believe this is going to be a wholesome thing. I think the committee is beginning to realize that this daily-hoo is just a political fight.

Campbell: I think so too — I talked with Bransford this morning, + he indicated that the Committee is going to stamp the investigation into the Attorney General's office.

Magor: That'll be fine —

Campbell: Magor is going to be with me on it.

Magor: I think that Magor is a good, honest fellow, + will give me a square deal on it.

Campbell: Yeah - he's all right. I'll keep in touch with Bransford, + keep you advised.

Magor: If they turn that over to the Attorney General's office - it will be a hodge-podge + square way of handling it. Jesse Holt will be fair in it.

Campbell: Yeah. Jesse is all right.

Magor: I'll be over there Thursday and will see you then.

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11:59 A.M. Outgoing D.L.M.
Miss Marsh called #287 (City Engineers Office)
and told Lee Plummer to come to Mayors
Office.

12:20 P.M. Outgoing D.L.M.
Mayor: #477
Carl Hatt: Hello.
Mayor: Still working on that?
Carl Hatt: Yes.
Mayor: I'm going out now, but will be
there at 2:30 P.M. You weren't
figuring on getting it out today, were
you?
Carl Hatt: No, but I'm considering it.
Mayor: Well, I'll see or call you later.

1:23 P.M. Incoming D.L.M.
Richard Rogers acknowledged Mayor's Long Distance
call:
Mayor: Uh. I called you about some information on
a case, but I already found out about it.
Rogers: All right.

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Margo. 628 (Tailor)
Vic : Hello.
Margo: Vic - how are you getting along with
my coat -
Vic : You bet - come in tomorrow -

1:38 P.M. Incoming J.L.M.
No answer -

1:47 P.M. Outgoing J.L.M.
Miss Marsh. 212 (Chamber of Commerce)
Lud : Hello -
Miss Marsh: Is Madge there -
Madge Witt : Hello -
Miss Marsh: Hasn't all your car trouble
something had happened to
you -
Madge Witt : It is parked on the side - how
you going to the Hospital?
Miss Marsh : Yes, around 4 o'clock.
Madge Witt : You can drive my car if
it rains.
Miss Marsh : All right -

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2:04 P.M. Incoming J.L.M.

Thomas: Is the Mayor in?

Miss Marsh: No, he won't be in this afternoon. Call him in the morning.

Thomas: All right, thank you.

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2:15 Pm Out — Glue

Miss Marsh = 312

Woman = Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Marsh - Is Mrs Alta there?

Mrs. Alta = Hello -

Miss Marsh - I found out the name of the Governor of Missouri. It is Lloyd C. Stark.

Mrs Alta = Well thank you so much.

2:35 Pm In — Glue

Miss Marsh - Mayor's Office

Mayor = Hello - Anything doing?

Miss Marsh - Not a thing -

Mayor = All right. I'll call you before I leave.

3:22 Pm Out — Glue

Mayor - 477 (Judge Witt)

Witt = Hello -

Mayor - This is Leo. Did you finish

that letter?

Witt = Yes, come over and look it over.

Mayor = Allright. I've got some good news from over there.

Witt - That's good.

Mayor = I'll be over -

3:30 PM Out

Glen

Mayor = 743 (Judge Lepercio's office)

Sonny Davis = Hello -

Mayor - I've got some good news from over there. It looks like the high spots are

Paused.

Sonny Davis = That's good -

Mayor = And I found out where Earl (Witt) is getting his advice. Hartley Nooton has been talking too much about resigning to save his face. Nooton is also feeding him the bottle (whiskey)

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Sonny Davies = Is that so?

Mayor = I don't know why Earl (Pitt) has so much faith in him! He doesn't know that Wooton runs up and down to Scott Hood all day.

Sonny Davies = Well, time is a great healer anyway. The preachers over at Searcy are trying now to get an investigation over there. They claim that there is a lot of gambling and drinking going on - and — maybe some diddeling!

Mayor = I didn't see that. Earl has written some kind of letter or paper on the Dixon case.

Sonny Davies = Well damn, he ought not be writing anything.

Mayor = He asked me to come over