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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. J. EDGAR HOOVER
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This acknowledges the receipt of your memorandum of October 7, relative to the matter of former United States Commissioner C. Floyd Huff of Hot Springs, Arkansas, in which you advise that you are in receipt of information that Huff resigned as United States Commissioner effective September 30, 1937.

I know you will be interested in the attached correspondence which is self-explanatory.

Joseph B. Keenan
Joseph B. Keenan,
The Assistant to the Attorney General.

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September 8, 1937

Honorable Thomas C. Trimble, Jr.
Little Rock
Arkansas

My dear Judge Trimble:

The attention of the Department has been called to the matter of the conduct of Mr. C. Floyd Huff, United States Commissioner at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

From time to time the Department has received information concerning questionable practices on the part of Mr. Huff, and at the present time, for your confidential information, he is being investigated relative to certain irregular practices on his part in connection with the probating of a will in the state courts.

Recently one John Stover, whose name was prominently mentioned in investigative reports during the period when the Department was investigating the facts in connection with the Kansas City Massacre was interviewed by a Department Agent. Stover advised him on July 12, 1937 that C. Floyd Huff, accompanied by Richard T. Galatas, came to the Hot Springs Airport approximately two hours after he, Stover, had returned from Joplin, Missouri, having flown Mrs. Frank Nash and Richard T. Galatas, subsequently convicted for participation in the Kansas City Massacre, there from Hot Springs on June 16, 1933. At this time Huff instructed Stover that he should not mention to anyone that he had flown Mrs. Nash and Galatas to Joplin, Missouri. According to Stover, Huff told him that the woman who had accompanied Stover and Galatas on this trip was having family trouble and did not want anyone to know the name of the town to which she had flown.

Shortly after Huff had contacted Stover, two Department Agents interviewed him relative to his trip away from Hot

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Springs, and he told the Department Agents at that time that he had flown a man and a woman whose identity he did not know to some little town in Missouri other than Joplin. Stover claimed that he furnished this misinformation because of the instructions of Huff and Galatas that he should not divulge the name of the town to which he had flown these people. Subsequently, when Stover learned about the Kansas City Massacre, he informed the Department Agents concerning the full facts surrounding this flight, but did not inform the Agents that Huff had approached him about withholding the information as to the identity of the passengers and their destination.

Of course, if such are the facts, I know you will agree with me that there is no place in the employ of the United States for such a man.

This letter is written to you for your confidential information, and with the suggestion that perhaps you may desire to give Mr. Huff an opportunity to be heard, and if the charges are sustained to ask for his resignation.

Very truly yours,

Joseph P. Keenan

Joseph P. Keenan,
The Assistant to the Attorney General.

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE'S CHAMBERS
EASTERN DISTRICT OF ARKANSAS

P. O. BOX 429
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

THOMAS C. TRIMBLE, JR.
DISTRICT JUDGE

September 13, 1937

Hon. Joseph B. Keenan

The Assistant to the Attorney General

Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Keenan:

Upon receipt this morning of your letter of September 8, 1937, with reference to Mr. C. Floyd Huff, United States Commissioner at Hot Springs, Arkansas, I wrote Mr. Huff and advised him that I would appoint someone in his place effective the 1st of October, and gave Mr. Huff an opportunity to resign.

I quite agree with you in your views of the matter.

Yours very truly,

/s/ Thos. C. Trimble Jr.
United States District Judge

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1616 Federal Reserve Bank Building
Kansas City, Missouri
October 15, 1937

Special Agent in Charge
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Sir:

RE: BREKID *Edward G. R...*

With reference to your letter of September 4, 1937, there is enclosed a descriptive photograph of W. N. (Bill) Stephens, United States Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kansas, #40245, who was sentenced on October 19, 1931, to serve a sentence of two years in the United States Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kansas. Inquiry at this institution revealed the following were listed as correspondents of Stephens during his incarceration:

- Frances Stephens, wife, 632 Malvern Avenue, Hot Springs, Arkansas.
- J. W. Stephens, brother, 1100 Rice Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.
- B. O. Smith, 1100 Rice Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.
- Oselle Williams, Madison, South Dakota.
- Cooper Angall, Route #1, Hot Springs, Arkansas.
- W. N. Stephens, Leavenworth, Kansas.
- V. T. Keets, 2658 East 7th Street, Kansas City, Missouri.
- J. W. Stephens, 901 Rice Street (possibly Rice), Little Rock, Arkansas.

Very truly yours,

DWIGHT BRANTLEY,
Special Agent in Charge.

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cc - Bureau
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Hot Springs, Ark.
October 29, 1937

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

When you were in Hot Springs recently to get those who harbored Alvin Karpis when he was here in April, 1936, why did you not take Mrs. Annie Malone, 740 Sulpha St., Hot Springs, Ark?

She is the one who harbored him and others of his gang. The only proof you need is to have access to telegrams through Western Union addressed to Mrs. J.F. Malone during April, 1936. There you will get all the evidence necessary that she is and has been an accessory.

Or, are you like the Hot Springs police force afraid of her, and shielding her while an innocent victim goes to serve the time that she should?

She and her husband and son James should have been in the penitentiary for life twenty years ago. And the government could send them there now if it wanted to for obtaining relief under false pretences.

That is why everyone says it will do no good to report her to your office, or even to the President of the United States. She has broken too many laws, yet is not prosecuted for these infractions. She can lie faster than you can think, and with the police helping her, prove every one of them.

My only reason for not signing my name is that I am not sure whether you are for law abiding citizens, or the law breaking citizen as the Hot Springs police are.

But if you send Annie Malone and her son James to Alcatraz for life where they belong, I will come to Washington to shake your hand.

ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATION
KEEP ENVELOPE ATTACHED

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11/19/37 - Lt. Little R.
cc - Mr. Connelley
cc - St. Paul.
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*Hot Springs, Arkansas
Annie Malone*

November 10, 1937

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Special Agent in Charge,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

Re: BREKID

Dear Sir:

For whatever investigative action you deem
advisable, there are transmitted herewith photostatic
copies of an anonymous communication dated October 29,
1937, at Hot Springs, Arkansas, relative to one
Mrs. Annie Malone.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover,
Director.

Inclosure

cc - Mr. E. J. Connelley at Chicago (with inclosure)
cc - Mr. Paul L. D.

- Mr. Nathan
- Mr. Tolson
- Mr. Baughman
- Mr. Clegg
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JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
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Washington, D. C.

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Date October 26, 1937

12:30 P. M.

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TAMM *10883*

Mrs. Florence McLaughlin, the divorced wife of the present Mayor of Hot Springs, Arkansas, was referred to the writer from your office. Mrs. McLaughlin used the subterfuge of being interested in obtaining a position with the Bureau, to ascertain the present status of the Hot Springs investigation in the alleged harboring of the Barker-Karpis gang by the city officials of Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The writer advised Mrs. McLaughlin that no comment could be made concerning this matter.

Respectfully,

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Post Office Box 1000,
Little Rock, Arkansas,
November 1, 1937.

Special Agent in Charge,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Respectfully,
Edward J. [Signature]

Dear Sir:

Please advise the status of the proceedings
brought against Sam Cohen, Fred Hunter and Milton [Name]
in connection with the bartering case at Toledo, Ohio.

Very truly yours,

CHARLES F. [Signature]
Special Agent in Charge

cc - Bureau
cc - Cincinnati

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HARRY CAMPBELL, with aliases:

Dave Campbell,	Sutton,	G. C. Cameron,
T. E. Blackburn,	Charles Miller,	G. C. Cameron,
George L. Martin,	Bob Miller,	Geo. E. Sumner,
George Nelson,	Buffalo,	E. E. Nelson,
John Walcott,	Dave,	Bob Brown,
George Walcott,	G. L. Sumner,	Clarence Charles Miller,
George Winfield,	G. F. Sumner,	Carl Atkins
George Swanson,	G. Sumner,	
Buff,	T. E. Blackburn,	

JOSEPH WARELIN;HERBERT ABERG, alias "Dutch" Aberg;CESIL BROCK;GARNETT MOORE;ARCHER L. COOPER; alias "Arch" Cooper;SAM COKER, with aliases

Ralph Pool,	Ralph Nelson,	Tommy Coleman,	Robert Pratt,
Ralph Pool,	Sam G. Coker,	Tommy Pratt;	

GEORGE E. KEADY, with aliases

George Campbell,	George Kady,	Grever E. Keady,
G. E. Campbell,	George "Burrhead" Kady,	
G. C. Campbell,	"Burrhead" Keady.	

8 MILTON LETT, with aliases:

J. M. Lett,
J. M. Lots,
Thomas J. Shaw,
Carl Baker;

9 JOHN STOVER;

10 MORRIS LOFTIS;

11 A. T. DAVIES, alias "Sonny" Davies;

12 MRS. AL C. DYER;

13 DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN, with aliases:

"Doc" Moran,
Joseph S. Moran,
Joseph G. Moran,
J. Hammond, - FUGITIVE, I. O. #1222;

EDWARD GEORGE BREMER, VICTIM;

This is the joint report of Special Agent
John L. Madala and the writer, prepared under the supervision
and at the direction of Inspector E. J. Connelley.

During the latter part of December, 1933, ALVIN KARPIS, ARTHUR R. "DOC" BARKER, VOLNEY DAVIS, HARRY CAMPBELL, WILLIAM WEAVER, WILLIAM J. HARRISON, HARRY SAWYER, BYRON BOLTON, ELMER FARMER, HAROLD ALBERTON, FRED BARKER, and FRED SONTZ entered into a conspiracy to kidnap EDWARD G. BREMER, of St. Paul, Minnesota, and to transport him to Bensenville, Illinois, where he was to be held for ransom totaling \$200,000.00. In pursuance of this conspiracy, the above named individuals arranged for the use of the house occupied by HAROLD ALBERTON at Bensenville, Illinois, as a hideout where EDWARD G. BREMER was to be held.

"At about 8:30 or 9:30 A.M., on the morning of January 17, 1934, ALVIN KARPIS, ARTHUR R. "DOC" BARKER, HARRY CAMPBELL and WILLIAM WEAVER seized EDWARD G. BREMER at the intersection of Lexington and Goodrich Avenues, St. Paul, Minnesota, placed him in their car and took him to a designated point in St. Paul, Minnesota, where he was placed in another car being used by members of the conspiracy, and who then transported him to Bensenville, Illinois, to the home of HAROLD ALBERTON, where he was held by HAROLD ALBERTON, ALVIN KARPIS, ARTHUR R. "DOC" BARKER, HARRY CAMPBELL and WILLIAM WEAVER, until February 7, 1934. On or about February 6, 1934, as a result of negotiations between the above conspirators and relatives and friends of EDWARD G. BREMER, \$200,000.00 ransom was paid them near Embrota, Minnesota. On February 7, 1934, after the payment of the ransom money, BREMER was taken from the home of HAROLD ALBERTON at Bensenville, Illinois, and transported by the above named conspirators to Rochester, Minnesota, where he was released."

"On May 4, 1934, the United States Grand Jury sitting at St. Paul, Minnesota, returned a true bill of indictment charging ALVIN KARPIS, ARTHUR R. "DOC" BARKER, and others not including HARRY CAMPBELL,

with a conspiracy to kidnap, transport in interstate commerce and hold for ransom, EDWARD G. BREMER, of St. Paul, Minnesota. On the same date an order for bench warrants against ALVIN KARPIS and the other named defendants was entered and bench warrants were duly issued and placed in the hands of the United States Marshal. No trials were had and no pleas of guilty were entered to this indictment in criminal docket #6044. "

"On January 22, 1935, the U. S. Grand Jury at St. Paul, Minnesota, returned a true bill of indictment filed in criminal docket #6095 of the U. S. District Court for the District Court of Minnesota, Third Division, naming ALVIN KARPIS, ARTHUR R. "DOC" BARKER, VOLNEY DAVIS, HARRY CAMPBELL, and others as defendants, charging them with the substantive offense of kidnaping in connection with the kidnaping of EDWARD G. BREMER. No warrants were issued, no trials were held and no pleas of guilty were entered to this particular indictment, except that BRYAN BOLTON pleaded guilty to this indictment on August 25, 1936."

(On January 22, 1935, the U. S. Grand Jury at St. Paul, Minnesota, returned and filed in the same court, an indictment in criminal docket #6096, charging ALVIN KARPIS, HARRY CAMPBELL and others named, with conspiracy to kidnap and transport EDWARD G. BREMER from St. Paul, Minnesota, to Bensenville, Illinois, and to hold him for \$200,000.00 ransom, in violation of an Act of Congress approved June 22, 1932, Chap. 241, 47 Statutes, 226, 18, U.S.C., 408a.)

"On January 22, 1935, bench warrants were issued on this indictment for ALVIN KARPIS and on the same date the United States Marshal made a "not found" return of the warrant. Warrants were also issued on this indictment on January 22, 1935.

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for HARRY CAMPBELL and the other defendants. BRYAN BOLTON pleaded guilty to this indictment on April 15, 1935."

"ELMER FARMER pleaded guilty thereto on May 13, 1935."

"DOC" BARKER and OLIVER A. BERG were found guilty by a jury after trial on this indictment on May 17, 1935."

"On June 3, 1935, VOLNEY DAVIS entered a plea of guilty to the same indictment."

"On May 17, 1935, HAROLD ALBERTON and JOHN J. McLAUGHLIN and JAMES J. WELSON, the latter named two men who had been named in the above indictment, were found guilty by a jury."

"Other defendants, but not including ALVIN KARPIS or HARRY CAMPBELL, entered pleas or were convicted after trial in criminal docket #6006."

"On September 27, 1935, an indictment was returned by the U. S. Grand Jury, St. Paul, Minnesota, and same was filed in the U. S. District Court at that place under criminal docket #6174, charging ALVIN KARPIS, HARRY CAMPBELL and others named with conspiracy to kidnap and transport in interstate commerce and hold for \$200,000.00 ransom, one EDWARD G. BREMER. No bench warrants for either KARPIS or CAMPBELL were issued on this indictment."

"On May 12, 1936, HARRY CAMPBELL entered a plea of guilty to the above indictment in criminal docket #6174 and on the same day was sentenced to life imprisonment."

"After his arrest at New Orleans, Louisiana, on May 1, 1936, ALVIN KARPIS entered a plea of guilty in criminal docket #6258 of the U. S. District Court, St. Paul, Minnesota, to an indictment growing out of the kidnaping of WILLIAM A. HARR, JR., a St. Paul brewer, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. KARPIS has never been tried, nor has he entered any pleas of guilty to the indictments returned in connection with the kidnaping of EDWARD G. BREMER."

(At the time of the kidnaping of EDWARD G. BREMER on January 17, 1934, members of the gang had assembled at St. Paul, Minnesota. During that time, and while BREMER was being held captive, the women members of the gang established themselves at Chicago, Illinois. For some time prior to the date of the kidnaping, January 17, 1934, and subsequent thereto -)

(DOLORES DELANEY associated with ALVIN KARPIS
WYNONA BURDETTE associated with HARRY CAMPBELL
MYRTLE RATCH associated with WILLIAM WEAVER
EDNA MURRAY associated with VOLNEY DAVIS
PAULA HARMON associated with FRED BARKER)

(NOTE: The HARMON woman has since been legally adjudged as insane, and the latest information is that she is out on parole from the State Hospital for the Insane, at Rush, Texas.)

(PAULA HARMON and the other women associated with other members of the gang besides the particular gang members with whom they kept company. Immediately after BREMER was released the gang assembled at Chicago, Illinois, but quickly scattered, some going to Aurora, Illinois, some proceeding to Toledo, Ohio, and others remained in Chicago.)

(On March 25, 1934, HARRY CAMPBELL and his paramour, WYNONA BURDETTE, took up their residence at Toledo, Ohio. Three days later they were followed from Chicago, Illinois by FRED BARKER and his paramour, PAULA HARMON. From time to time in the next two months other members of the gang settled in Toledo, so that by May, 1934, all of the gang were assembled in that city, including those associates who had aided in the exchange of some of the ransom money at Chicago in the latter part of April of that year.)

(During May, 1934, ALVIN KARPIS and his paramour, DOLORES DELANEY, took up their residence at Cleveland, Ohio, where they remained throughout the summer. All members of the gang continued to

live in either the vicinity of Toledo or Cleveland, Ohio, during the summer. On September 5, 1934, PAULA HARRON, paramour of FRED BARKER; WYNONA BURDETTE, paramour of HARRY CAMPBELL; and GLADYS SAWYER, wife of HARRY SAWYER, who was one of the gang, were arrested by the Cleveland Police Department. After their arrest the rest of the gang fled from Ohio, CAMPBELL, KARPIS, FRED BARKER and WILLIAM J. HARRISON going to Florida.)

(On September 10, 1934, WILLIAM J. HARRISON and GASSIUS McDONALD were successful in exchanging \$72,000.00 of the Bremer ransom money in Havana, Cuba.)

(Early in January, 1935, Bureau Agents raided a house at Lake Weir, Florida. FRED BARKER and his mother were killed while resisting arrest during this raid. KARPIS and CAMPBELL, with their women, immediately left Florida and fled to Atlantic City, New Jersey. Local police officers conducted an unsuccessful raid on the Danmore Hotel in that city on January 20, 1935, and during this raid KARPIS and CAMPBELL escaped. They proceeded to Toledo, Ohio, where they remained for the most part during the next few months. KARPIS and CAMPBELL probably met FRED HUNTER and MILTON LETT at the Harvard Club, a gambling place at Cleveland, Ohio, during February or March, 1935.)

On April 25, 1935, KARPIS, CAMPBELL, HUNTER and a fourth man robbed a mail truck at Warren, Ohio, obtaining \$72,000.00. Five days after the robbery HUNTER purchased a new Ford Coupe at Newport, Kentucky, and procured Kentucky license plates for same. HUNTER, and possibly KARPIS apparently went to Hot Springs, Arkansas, a few days later, for on May 6, 1935, HUNTER received medical treatment for a venereal disease from Dr. Paul J. Brown at Hot Springs, and continued receiving almost daily treatments until May 27, 1935.

On June 5, 1935, KARPIS and HUNTER, using the name of KING, rented a cottage at Carpenter's Dam on Lake Catherine, near Hot Springs, Arkansas, which they occupied until on or about July 10, 1935. Thereafter, until their capture by Bureau Agents at New Orleans, Louisiana, on May 1, 1936, these two men made Hot Springs, Arkansas, their headquarters.

Since about 1928 or 1929, GRACE GOLDSTEIN has operated houses of prostitution at Hot Springs, Arkansas. On or about May 14, 1935, her place at 1558 South Central Avenue was raided by the Garland County Sheriff's Office for a liquor violation. A few days later she established herself at 123 Palm Street, where she remained until June 28, 1935, when she opened up a disorderly house at the Hatterie Hotel.

(From about the first part of June, 1935, up until the latter part of that year, KARPIS and HUNTER, who were later joined by HARRY CAMPBELL, SAM COCKER, MILTON LETT and GEORGE "BERRHEAD" KEADY, moved about openly and with no apparent fear of arrest in Hot Springs, Arkansas.)

On or about June 6, 1935, KARPIS and HUNTER visited GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S house of prostitution at 123 Palm Street, where they met GRACE GOLDSTEIN, CONNIE MORRIS, BELLA MAY JEFFRIES alias "SINGER" MORGAN, JEWEL GRETA WILSTRAP alias GRETA SWANSON, and GERTRUDE THERESA NICHOLS alias "JACKIE" NICHOLS. KARPIS and HUNTER became daily visitors to 123 Palm Street. KARPIS began to keep steady company with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and HUNTER began keeping company with CONNIE MORRIS. (At times these men would stay overnight at 123 Palm Street, and their car, a 1935 black Ford Coupe bearing Kentucky license plates would be parked in front of the Palm Street address for hours at a time.)

During June, 1935, Police Lieutenant CECIL BROCK, who was in charge of the Identification Bureau of the Hot Springs Police Department, Chief of Police JOSEPH WAKELIN, Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS, and the other officers of the Hot Springs

Police Department knew the true identity of ALVIN KARPIS as being a notorious criminal who was wanted.

(In the latter part of 1932, Sheriff KELLY of West Plains, Missouri, was killed. Fred Barker and Alvin Karpis were identified as the killers and a large wanted circular containing the photographs of KARPIS and BARKER hung on a door at the Hot Springs City Jail for ever anyear.)

HERBERT AKERS knew that ALVIN KARPIS was also wanted by the Federal Government, as he communicated with the Little Rock Office on May 3, 1935, and advised that a man named MYRON THOMPSON, who was in jail at Hot Springs, Arkansas, claimed he had recently seen KARPIS. Upon investigation, Bureau Agents found that THOMPSON was a mental case.

CECIL BROCK, JOSEPH WAKELIN and other officers also knew that KARPIS and HARRY CAMPBELL were wanted by the Government for the kidnaping of EDWARD G. BREMER, for on October 18, 1934, wanted notices and identification orders which also contained the photographs of the subjects; namely, ALVIN KARPIS, HARRY CAMPBELL and others wanted for the above kidnaping, were personally delivered by a Bureau Agent to former Police Lieutenant CECIL BROCK, who was then in charge of the Identification Bureau of the Hot Springs Police Department, and these wanted notices were made a part of the official records of the Hot Springs Police Department.

From the date that BREMER was kidnaped at St. Paul, Minnesota, on January 17, 1934, until KARPIS and CAMPBELL were captured in May, 1936, photographs of these men and numerous articles, describing KARPIS and CAMPBELL as Public Enemies, and as being wanted by the Government for the kidnaping of EDWARD G. BREMER, appeared in the Hot Springs newspapers. Copies of these papers were delivered each day at the Hot Springs Police Department, where AKERS, WAKELIN, BROCK, GARNETT MOORE, Police Captain ARCHER L. COOPER, and other officers had an opportunity to read same. The

Hot Springs newspapers were also delivered to the residence of JOSEPH WAKELIN during 1935 and 1936, and from time to time were delivered to the residences of HERBERT AKERS, CECIL BROCK and GARNETT MOORE.)

(From October 18, 1935 to the date of the raid conducted by Bureau Agents on the Woodcock home on March 30, 1936, HERBERT AKERS conversed with Bureau Agents on numerous occasions concerning KARPIS and CAMPBELL and the activities of the BARKER-KARPIS gang.)

From the middle of May, 1935, to June 28, 1935, when GRACE GOLDSTEIN operated a house of prostitution at 123 Palm Street in Hot Springs, Arkansas, HERBERT AKERS was almost a daily visitor to that address, where he saw and conversed with ALVIN KARPIS. During that time GRACE GOLDSTEIN was at intervals giving AKERS, who was then Chief of Detectives, the sum of \$25.00.

ARCHER L. COOPER visited 123 Palm Street during this time for purely social reasons, COOPER having intercourse at different times with the inmates.

From about August 12 to August 21, 1935, ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER are believed to have lived in a cottage at Mihan's Landing on Lake Hamilton. On the latter date they rented a cottage at Dyer's Landing on Lake Hamilton, which resort was operated by MRS. AL C. DYER. KARPIS and HUNTER lived at this cottage until October 4, 1935, when they vacated same, KARPIS using the name of ED PARKER, and HUNTER using the name of HAROLD KING.

During May and June, 1935 GRACE GOLDSTEIN operated her house of prostitution at 123 Palm Street to the knowledge of Police Chief JOSEPH WAKELIN, HERBERT AKERS, CECIL BROCK, ARCHER L. COOPER and other Hot Springs police officers, without any police interference. No raids were conducted on her house of prostitution. On the other hand GRACE GOLDSTEIN

was on friendly terms with AKERS, CECIL BROCK, ARCHER L. COOPER and other officers who paid friendly visits to her disorderly house.

(HERBERT AKERS and probably JOSEPH WAKELIN and other police officials suggested to GRACE GOLDSTEIN that she move from the Palm Street address to downtown Hot Springs, because of various complaints received by neighbors because of the disorder caused at 123 Palm Street, and AKERS suggested to GRACE GOLDSTEIN a particular place on Central Avenue where she might satisfactorily locate.)

(On June 28, 1935, GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved her house of prostitution to the Hatterie Hotel. Thereafter, during the summer and fall of 1935, ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER were almost daily visitors at the Hatterie Hotel, where they would sometimes remain overnight. The men would park their car on Central Avenue in front of the Hatterie Hotel day after day, and overnight, throughout this period. KARPIS and HUNTER rode openly and freely without any apparent fear of apprehension up and down the streets of Hot Springs with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS.)

(During the summer and early fall of 1935, while GRACE GOLDSTEIN was operating the Hatterie Hotel, she and CONNIE MORRIS would frequently visit KARPIS and HUNTER at their cottage at Dyer's Landing. KARPIS and HUNTER were then using a 1935 Hudson Coupe bearing Ohio license plates number H 872 N, which they purchased on August 1, 1935, at Youngstown, Ohio.)

(On September 8, 1935, SAM COKER was paroled from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary. COKER had known ALVIN KARPIS for several years prior to that time, having been arrested with KARPIS and FRED BARKER at Tulsa, Oklahoma, on June 10, 1931. COKER knew that ALVIN KARPIS and HARRY CAMPBELL were wanted by the Government for kidnaping EDWARD G. BREMER, but continued to live and associate with them.)

(On or about September 20, 1935, SAM COKER began living with KARPIS and HUNTER at Dyer's Landing and he also frequented the Hatterie Motel.)

(MILTON LETT knew that ALVIN KARPIS and HARRY CAMPBELL were wanted by the Government for the kidnaping of BREMER. He, nevertheless, visited and associated with these men at Hot Springs, Arkansas, during September, 1935.)

(On October 3, 1935, ALVIN KARPIS left Dyer's Landing. HUNTER and COKER vacated the cottage at Dyer's Landing on the night of October 4, 1935, or the early morning of Saturday, October 5, 1935.)

(At 10:25 A.M., on October 4, 1935, CECIL BROCK, at the request of HERBERT AKERS, sent a telegram to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Columbus, Ohio, requesting information regarding the registered owner of 1935 Ohio license plates number H 372 N, which plates were on the Hudson Coupe being used by KARPIS, HUNTER and COKER. That same day AKERS got an answer from the Ohio State Bureau of Motor Vehicles that the above plates were issued to E. F. Parker, 323 North Phelps Street, Youngstown, Ohio, for a particular Hudson Coupe.)

(On October 4, 1935, the day on which AKERS wired the Ohio State Bureau of Motor Vehicles concerning the license plates H 372 N, which later proved to be the license plates on KARPIS' Hudson Coupe, Special Agent E. C. COULTER interviewed AKERS at Hot Springs in connection with another matter, but AKERS did not inform him of any suspicions he may have had that KARPIS was using a car carrying the above plates.)

On October 5, 1935, the day after the cottage occupied by KARPIS, HUNTER and COKER had been vacated, AKERS wired the Youngstown, Ohio Police Department for information regarding E. F. Parker, 323 North Phelps Street in that city, and also regarding the Hudson Coupe which was purchased at Youngstown, Ohio. That same day the Youngstown Police advised the Hot Springs Police Department that E. F. Parker was unknown at 323 North Phelps Street, and at the automobile agency where the Hudson Coupe was purchased.

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During the late afternoon of October 5, 1935, HERBERT AKERS telephoned R. L. SHIVERS, then Special Agent in Charge of the Little Rock office of the (Federal) Bureau (of Investigation), and advised that he had some information concerning some suspicious men who had been staying on Lake Hamilton, one of whom he thought might possibly be ALVIN KARPIS. That night and the following day, Bureau Agents made an investigation at Dyer's Landing and learned that KARPIS and some companion had lived at Dyer's Landing, but had left some time prior to the time that AKERS had telephoned."

(MORRIS LOFTIS and MRS. AL C. DYER knew on October 6, 1935, that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was the operator of the Hatterie Hotel, and that she and another girl called CONNIE were the women who had been visiting the cottage at Dyer's Landing. They both identified the photograph of ALVIN KARPIS as being ED PARKER, but failed to inform the interviewing Bureau Agents that KARPIS had been keeping company with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS, LOFTIS expressly denying that he knew the identity of these two women.)

(On or before October 4, 1935, KARPIS, HUNTER and SAM COOKER left Hot Springs, Arkansas, and proceeded to Toledo, Ohio, where they associated with HARRY CAMPBELL until November 7, 1935. During this time MILTON LETT associated with HARRY CAMPBELL and ALVIN KARPIS and at that time knew their true identities.

Throughout the summer and fall of 1935 and the early months of 1936, FRED HUNTER associated with ALVIN KARPIS and aided and harbored KARPIS after the kidnaping of EDWARD G. BREMER.)

(HUNTER provided KARPIS with transportation during the summer of 1935 in the form of a 1935 Ford Coupe, motor 18-1625895, which HUNTER purchased at Newport, Kentucky, on April 27, 1937, and which both KARPIS and HUNTER used.)

(HUNTER purchased a 1935 Hudson Coupe, motor number 60348, at the Manning Marine Motor Company, Youngstown, Ohio, on August 3, 1935, and thereafter at Hot Springs, Arkansas, he drove this car carrying KARPIS as a passenger.)

(HUNTER associated with KARPIS and lived with him throughout the summer and early fall of 1935 both at Hot Springs, Arkansas, and in Ohio, knowing that KARPIS was wanted by the Government.)

"On October 13, 1935, the Hot Springs newspapers carried a story that Federal Agents seeking ALVIN KARPIS had raided a cottage on Lake Hamilton, but had found he had left."

"JOSEPH WAKELIN issued a statement to the Hot Springs newspapers on October 14, 1935, that the man living on Lake Hamilton who was thought to have been KARPIS, was not KARPIS, but a doctor from the east."

(MORRIS LOFTIS and Mrs. AL. C. DYER at Dyer's Landing, told GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS the details of the investigation which Bureau Agents had made at Dyer's Landing, on or about October 15, 1935.)

(MRS. AL. C. DYER and MORRIS LOFTIS informed FRED HUNTER, GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS on or about October 25, 1935 of the details of the Bureau's investigation at Dyer's Landing regarding KARPIS and HUNTER.)

(On October 24, 1935 GRACE GOLDSTEIN rented a house at 602 Third Street in Hot Springs, Arkansas.)

On November 7, 1935, KARPIS, HUNTER, CAMPBELL, JOHN BROCK and BENSON GROVES robbed a mail train at Garrettsville, Ohio, and on the following morning KARPIS, HUNTER and BROCK took off in a plane which was piloted by JOHN LETZER, of Port Clinton, Ohio, to return to their hideout at Hot Springs, Arkansas, where the Bureau had been investigating less than a month before.!!

KARPIS and HUNTER left the plane at Hot Springs, and BROCK continued to Tulsa, Oklahoma. On their arrival KARPIS and HUNTER began to live at 602 Third Street with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS. During this period KARPIS made several trips out of town with GRACE GOLDSTEIN.

(On or about November 12, 1935, FRED HUNTER and CONNIE MORRIS left on an extended trip, and did not return to Hot Springs, Arkansas, until about December 20, 1935.)

(On December 5, 1935, ALVIN KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN rented a house at 124 Clubb Street from Mr. and Mrs. Toby Finzel, before the rent on the house at 602 Third Street had expired.)

HERBERT AKERS was advised by DELLA MAY JEFFRIES, alias "GINGER" MORGAN, on or about December 5, 1935, that ALVIN KARPIS, whose photograph she identified for AKERS, had been keeping company with GRACE GOLDSTEIN for several months, and that KARPIS had been frequenting the Hatteris Hotel.

(CECIL BROCK and GARNETT MOORE were also advised by DELLA MAY JEFFRIES, alias "Ginger" Morgan, of the above, on or about December 5, 1935.)

HERBERT AKERS was kept advised by the JEFFRIES woman from day to day thereafter until the latter part of March, 1936, of the activities and movements of ALVIN KARPIS.

GEORGE "BURRHEAD" HEADY, knowing the true identity of ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER, and knowing that KARPIS was wanted by the Federal Government for kidnaping EDWARD G. BREMER, associated with KARPIS at the Howe Hotel on or about December 25, 1935.

SAM COKER also continued to associate with KARPIS and HUNTER during November and December, 1935.

(On December 11, 1935, GRACE GOLDSTEIN purchased a 1936 Buick Coupe from the Creason Pontiac-Buick Motor Company, Hot Springs, Arkansas, with money provided by KARPIS. KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN thereafter used this car, making several trips to Texas in same.)

(JOSEPH WAKELIN, who was Chief of Police of the Hot Springs Police Department during 1935 and 1936, knew that GRACE GOLDSTEIN operated a house of prostitution. WAKELIN kept company with GRACE GOLDSTEIN from the summer of 1935 and thereafter until KARPIS was captured on May 1, 1936. WAKELIN telephoned GRACE GOLDSTEIN practically every night and would go out with her as much as three or four times a week during the latter part of 1935 and the first five months of 1936 while the GOLDSTEIN woman was the constant associate of ALVIN KARPIS.)

✓ JOSEPH WAKELIN lent to GRACE GOLDSTEIN a set of his license plates, knowing that she was to place them on her Buick coupe, which was to be used in making a trip to Texas, WAKELIN probably knowing that KARPIS would accompany her. *

✓ CECIL BROCK knew that JOSEPH WAKELIN had lent his license plates to GRACE GOLDSTEIN and knowing that she was associating with ALVIN KARPIS, he obtained the license plates off JOSEPH WAKELIN from GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S car after she had finished making use of same, and returned them to WAKELIN at WAKELIN'S request. *

(Early in December, 1935, MORRIS LOFTIS and MRS. AL C. DYER provided ALVIN KARPIS with information concerning the investigation which the Bureau had conducted at Dyer's Landing early in October, 1935, including descriptions of the investigating Agents.)

✓ HERBERT AKERS, JOSEPH WAKELIN and A. T. "SONNY" DAVIES, Hot Springs City Attorney, knew during January and February, 1936, that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was living with ALVIN KARPIS at 124 Clubb Street, Hot Springs, Arkansas. *

(HERBERT AKERS and A. T. DAVIES brought an incinerator to 124 Clubb Street during the latter part of January or the first part of February, 1936, while ALVIN KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN resided at that address.)

(JOSEPH WAKELIN, HERBERT AKERS and two unknown men visited 124 Clubb Street during the latter part of January or the first part of February, 1936.)

JOHN STOVER, commercial pilot at the Hot Springs Municipal Airport, on December 10, 1935, knew the true identity of ALVIN KARPIS and that KARPIS was wanted by the Federal Government for kidnaping, and he drove KARPIS and HUNTER from the Municipal Airport to downtown Hot Springs on the above date.

JOHN STOVER flew FRED HUNTER and CONNIE MORRIS to San Antonio, Texas, on November 12, 1935.

JOHN STOVER made several trips between Hot Springs, Arkansas, and Youngstown and Canton, Ohio, with KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN as passengers during January, 1936. As early as June 28, 1935, JOHN STOVER flew FRED HUNTER to Tulsa, Oklahoma.

On January 21, 1936, JOHN STOVER, after flying KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN from Canton, Ohio, to the vicinity of Benton, Arkansas, where STOVER had a forced landing, accompanied by KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN to the Hot Springs Municipal Airport, and he then drove KARPIS to 124 Clubb Street, the house that KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN were then occupying.

MORRIS LOFTIS and MRS. AL C. DYER, when interviewed by a Bureau Agent on February 6, 1936, identified a photograph of FRED HUNTER as being HAROLD KING, who resided with KARPIS at Dyer's Landing during the summer of 1935. Later that day Mrs. Dyer telephoned the Hatterie Hotel and left a message. In response to this message ALVIN KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN called at Dyer's Landing and MRS. DYER and MORRIS LOFTIS told KARPIS and the GOLDSTEIN woman the details of the conversation they had with a Bureau Agent that day and of their identification of a photograph of HUNTER which this Agent showed them.

On February 10, 1936 KARPIS and a man named HALL rented the home of E. E. WOODCOCK on Malvern Road, near Lake Catherine, Hot Springs, Arkansas, KARPIS using the name of WOOD. KARPIS made several trips out of the State in the next month or so. While in Hot Springs, however, KARPIS lived at the Woodcock home with GRACE GOLDSTEIN. This couple were joined by FRED HUNTER and CONNIE MORRIS on March 12, 1936, after they returned from an extensive trip.

On or about March 17, 1936, U. S. Post Office Inspectors arrived in Hot Springs, Arkansas, seeking to locate FRED HUNTER and ALVIN KARPIS, and they sought the assistance of HERBERT AKERS and CECIL BROCK in the succeeding two weeks.

On March 26, 1936, KARPIS, FRED HUNTER and GRACE GOLDSTEIN vacated the Woodcock home on Malvern Road, where they had been living.

HERBERT AKERS first advised the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the association of ALVIN KARPIS with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and the association of FRED HUNTER with CONNIE MORRIS, on March 28, 1936.

On March 30, 1936, Bureau Agents and U. S. Post Office Inspectors raided the Woodcock home on Malvern Road and found that the place had been vacated.

On May 1, 1936, ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER were arrested by Bureau Agents at New Orleans, Louisiana.

On May 7, 1936, HARRY CAMPBELL and SAM COKER were arrested by Bureau Agents at Toledo, Ohio.

The Statute of Limitations will bar prosecution in this case on May 7, 1939, that date being three years from the date of the arrest of HARRY CAMPBELL at Toledo, Ohio, by Bureau Agents.

The testimony in this report has been set forth with the purpose in mind of showing that

- (1) ALVIN KARPIS, HARRY CAMPBELL and others who have been named, conspired to kidnap, transport in interstate commerce and hold for ransom, one EDWARD G. BREMER, in violation of Title 18, U.S.C. 408a, and that the subjects listed in the title of this report, excepting ALVIN KARPIS, HARRY CAMPBELL and DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN, knowing that the above named persons had kidnapped EDWARD G. BREMER, did receive, comfort and assist ALVIN KARPIS and HARRY CAMPBELL after the commission of the above offense, in order to hinder their apprehension, trial and punishment. (Title 18, U.S.C. 681)
- (2) That ALVIN KARPIS, HARRY CAMPBELL and others who have been named, conspired to kidnap, transport in interstate commerce and hold for ransom, one EDWARD G. BREMER, in violation of Title 18, U.S.C. 408a, and that the subjects listed in the title of this report, excepting ALVIN KARPIS, HARRY CAMPBELL and DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN, knowing that ALVIN KARPIS, HARRY CAMPBELL and the others named, had committed the above offense, did conspire to violate Sections 408c and 561 of Title 18, U. S. Code, by receiving, comforting and assisting ALVIN KARPIS and HARRY CAMPBELL after the above named offense, to hinder their apprehension, trial and punishment. (Title 18, U.S.C. 98.)
- (2A) That the subjects in this report, excepting DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN, knowing that Federal Warrants had been issued for ALVIN KARPIS on May 4, 1934 and for HARRY CAMPBELL on January 22, 1935, in connection with the kidnaping of EDWARD G. BREMER, did harbor and conceal ALVIN KARPIS and HARRY CAMPBELL so as to prevent their discovery and arrest, in violation of Title 18, U.S.C., Section 246.
- (3) That the subjects listed in the title of this report, excepting DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN, knowing that Federal warrants had been issued for ALVIN KARPIS on May 4, 1934, and for HARRY CAMPBELL on January 22, 1935, in connection with the kidnaping of EDWARD G. BREMER, did conspire to harbor KARPIS and CAMPBELL so as to prevent their discovery and arrest in violation of Section 246, Title 18, U.S.C., and in pursuance of that conspiracy, the subjects listed in this report did harbor KARPIS and CAMPBELL. (Title 18, U.S.C., Section 98)

- (4) That the subjects listed in the title of this report conspired to violate Title 18, U.S.C., Section 551, by receiving and aiding ALVIN KARPIS and HARRY CAMPBELL so as to hinder their apprehension, trial and punishment, knowing that ALVIN KARPIS and HARRY CAMPBELL had traveled from the State of Minnesota to the State of Arkansas, with intent to avoid prosecution for the crime of kidnaping EDWARD G. BREMER at St. Paul, Minnesota, on January 17, 1934, which crime was a violation of the laws of the State of Minnesota.
- (5) That the subjects in this report conspired to violate Title 18, U. S. C., Section 251, in that they knew that a felony cognizable by the laws of the United States had been committed, and they conspired to conceal the actual commission of the felony, i.e. that the subjects knew that ALVIN KARPIS and HARRY CAMPBELL fled from the State of Minnesota to the State of Arkansas to avoid prosecution for kidnaping EDWARD G. BREMER at St. Paul, Minnesota, on January 17, 1934, in violation of the laws of the State of Minnesota. (Title 18, U.S.C., Section 408c)
- (6) That the subjects in this report conspired to violate Title 18, U.S.C., Section 251, in that they knew that a felony cognizable by the laws of the United States had been committed and they conspired to conceal the actual commission of the felony, i.e., that the subjects knew that ALVIN KARPIS and HARRY CAMPBELL fled from the State of Minnesota to the State of Arkansas to avoid prosecution for kidnaping EDWARD G. BREMER at St. Paul, Minnesota, on January 17, 1934, in violation of the laws of the United States. (Title 18, U.S.C., Section 408c)
- (7) That the subjects in this report conspired to aid and receive ALVIN KARPIS and HARRY CAMPBELL so as to hinder their apprehension, trial and punishment (Title 18, U.S.C., 551), knowing that KARPIS and CAMPBELL had travelled from the State of Minnesota to the State of Arkansas, with intent to avoid prosecution for the crime of kidnaping EDWARD G. BREMER at St. Paul, Minnesota, on January 17, 1934, in violation of the laws of the United States. (Title 18, U.S.C., Section 408c)

For the information of the United States Attorney, a supplemental report will be submitted which will set out in chronological sequence, a summary of the various incidents which took place at Hot Springs, Arkansas, and elsewhere, and which incidents are referred to in the testimony to be hereinafter set forth.

Proof of the kidnaping of EDWARD G. BREMER at St. Paul, Minnesota, and the subsequent transportation to Bensenville, Illinois, will be found in the report of Special Agent E. R. McINTIRE submitted at St. Paul, Minn., on April 10, 1936. A copy of this report will be made available to the United States Attorney.

CLERK, UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

Saint Paul Minnesota.

Will, in answer to a subpoena duces tecum, produce the original indictment in criminal docket #6044, returned by the United States Grand Jury at Saint Paul, Minnesota, on May 4th, 1934, charging

ALVIN KARPIS
ARTHUR R. "DOC" BARKER
JOHN J. "BOSS" McLAUGHLIN
PATRICK DELANEY
JOSEPH VIDLER
ONE WRIGHT
"SLIM" GRAY
"IZZIE" JONES
JOHN BOE
RICHARD BOE

with conspiracy to kidnap and transport in interstate commerce and hold for \$200,000.00 ransom, one EDWARD GEORGE BREMER, of Saint Paul, Minnesota, or or about January 17th, 1934.

Will produce the original bench warrant, dated May 4th, 1934, issued against ALVIN KARPIS on the above indictment.

Will produce the original indictment in criminal docket #6096, returned by the United States Grand Jury at Saint Paul, Minnesota, on January 22nd, 1934.

charging

ALVIN KARPIS
HARRY CAMPBELL
ARTHUR R. "DOC" BARKER
and others

with conspiracy to kidnap and transport in interstate commerce and held for \$200,000.00 ransom, one EDWARD GEORGE BREMER of Saint Paul, Minnesota, on or about January 17th, 1934.

Will produce the bench warrant issued on this indictment, on January 22nd, 1935, with "not found" return noted on the warrant as of the same date for

ALVIN KARPIS.

Will also produce bench warrant dated January 22nd, 1935, issued on the above indictment for

HARRY CAMPBELL

with notation appearing thereon that the warrant was served on Harry Campbell on May 12th, 1935.

DELLA MAY JEFFRIES,
alias "GINGER" MORGAN

275 South Third Street,
Telephone No. 8-1034,
Memphis, Tennessee.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER
JOSEPH WAKELIN
HERBERT AKERS
ARCHER L. COOPER
CECIL BROCK
GARNETT MOORE
SAM COKER
JOHN STOVER
HARRY CAMPBELL
A. T. "SONNY" DAVIES

whom she will identify from photographs shown her, and will state that she began practicing prostitution for GRACE GOLDSTEIN in April, 1935, when GRACE GOLDSTEIN was located at 1338 South Central Avenue, Hot Springs, Arkansas; that shortly thereafter GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S place was raided by the Sheriff's Office at Hot Springs for a liquor violation, and the place was padlocked; that at that time the following girls were working for GRACE GOLDSTEIN: ALICE SMITH, CONNIE MORRIS, RUTH PATTERSON, and herself; that after GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S place was padlocked she moved to 123 Palm Street around the middle of May, 1935.

This witness will identify photographs of

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER

as two men who were known to her as Ed and Harold King; that she does not know who referred these men to

GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S house of prostitution on Palm Street, but that she recalls that these men first came there about three weeks before GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved from the Palm Street address; that she had several dates with FRED HUNTER and ALVIN KARPIS when they would come there; that she did not pay particular attention to them until approximately one week before GRACE GOLDSTEIN and her prostitutes moved from the Palm Street address. She will state that on this particular occasion KARPIS and HUNTER had been on the lake fishing and brought to the house a large fish, which the prostitutes at GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S house ate; that she recalls that KARPIS and HUNTER were driving a dark colored coupe, the make of which is unknown to her.

This witness will state that while she was employed as a prostitute at 123 Palm Street by GRACE GOLDSTEIN, and while ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER were visiting this house almost daily, GRACE GOLDSTEIN would receive telephone calls practically every day around 7:00 P.M., and from the conversations it appeared that this woman would make appointments to meet the caller at some place; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN would never say much when leaving the house, but when she came back she would remark that she had been with "the old man"; that she knew from the conversations that she overheard and from what GRACE said that GRACE was referring to Chief of Police JOE WAKELIN when she referred to "the old man"; that shortly after she began working for GRACE GOLDSTEIN, this woman told all her prostitutes that in the event they ever got in trouble they should get in touch with "the old man's attorney", namely, "SONNY DAVIES, the Hot Springs City Attorney; that shortly after she began working for GRACE GOLDSTEIN, this woman introduced the witness to A. T. "SONNY" DAVIES, as one of her girls, and told her that DAVIES was her attorney and that he was one of the best criminal attorneys in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will state that on the occasions when GRACE GOLDSTEIN apparently went out to meet Chief of Police JOE WAKELIN, and would stay out with him for two or three hours, KARPIS and HUNTER would sit around the house at 123 Palm Street and entertain themselves with the

rest of the girls; that KARPIS would sometimes fill dates with the witness when GRACE GOLDSTEIN would be out with WAKELIN; that other police officers would visit 123 Palm Street during the time that GRACE GOLDSTEIN operated a house of prostitution there, and among these were Captain "ARCH" COOPER, Lieutenant CECIL BROCK, Officer GARNETT MOORE, and his father, also a police officer, "BOB" MOORE; that she cannot recall any specific instances when Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS visited GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S house of prostitution, but that she feels certain in her own mind from what she heard and learned during the period that GRACE GOLDSTEIN operated on Palm Street, that AKERS would visit this house, although she did not have occasion to see this individual; that she can state that she has seen GRACE GOLDSTEIN frequently talk with HERBERT AKERS at the Hot Springs Confectionary during the time that GRACE GOLDSTEIN operated a house of prostitution at 123 Palm Street.

This witness will state that around the last week or so that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was located on Palm Street, the GOLDSTEIN Woman received frequent calls from someone at the Police Department, and that GRACE told her and the other prostitutes after receiving these telephone calls that the neighbors were complaining about the noise and disturbances at the house, and that GRACE would warn the witness and the other prostitutes to be more quiet, stating that if the noise did not cease, she would be forced to move from that neighborhood; that on or about July 1st, 1935, GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved to the Hatterie Hotel, located on Central Avenue in Hot Springs; that after GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved her house of prostitution to the Hatterie Hotel, KARPIS and HUNTER continued to visit GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS almost daily, and that on many occasions they stayed overnight; that these men would usually park their car in front of the hotel; that during the time that GRACE was located at the Hatterie Hotel she continued to go out with WAKELIN at night, but that she does not know where they GOLDSTEIN Woman and WAKELIN went on these dates.

DELLA MAY JEFFRIES will identify a photograph of SAM COKER as a man known to her as "TOMMY", and will state that he first came to the Hatterie Hotel to her knowledge, in company with KARPIS and HUNTER, and will state that she did not live at the Hatterie Hotel, and will narrate that prior to the time she first met COKER, GRACE GOLDSTEIN, KARPIS, HUNTER and herself drove to a cottage on Lake Hamilton which she understood from the conversation of KARPIS and HUNTER, was occupied by these men; that she had dinner at this cottage and they then drove back into town; that from the description that will be given of the cottage at Dyer's Landing, this witness will state that she is certain that this is the cottage she visited on the above occasion; that after GRACE GOLDSTEIN drove her to this cottage, she returned to town and the witness remained with KARPIS and HUNTER and had dinner with them; that after dinner KARPIS and HUNTER drove her back to the Hatterie Hotel; that she does not know where CONNIE MORRIS was at this particular time.

This witness will further state that after SAM COKER arrived at Hot Springs, Arkansas, KARPIS, HUNTER and COKER talked about attending the Joe Louis-Max Baer fight in New York City, and she recalls that they said that "JOHNNIE" was going to fly them there, and from what she heard them say she understood that this aviator named "JOHNNIE" had taken them on airplane trips before; that she knows that HUNTER left to attend this prize fight, but does not know whether the others attended.

This witness will testify that around this time, and after HUNTER, and possibly KARPIS and COKER, had been away for a couple of days, they returned to the Hatterie Hotel and brought a man with them by the name of GEORGE; that she noticed at this time that these men were using another automobile which was similar in make and model to the car which KARPIS and HUNTER had previously been using. She will identify a photograph of HARRY CAMPBELL as being the man known to her as GEORGE, and will state that CAMPBELL did not live at the

Hatterie Hotel while in Hot Springs, and that she understood from the conversations of KARPIS and HUNTER that CAMPBELL was staying with the others in the cottage on Lake Hamilton; that HARRY CAMPBELL, while in Hot Springs, had dates with GRETA SWANSON, "JACKIE" NICHOLS and herself, but that it appeared that CAMPBELL particularly liked GRETA SWANSON; that after these men returned to the Hatterie Hotel after the Baer-Louis fight, they stayed around Hot Springs for about a week, during which time KARPIS and HUNTER visited the Hatterie Hotel about five or six times, and that she recalls that HARRY CAMPBELL and SAM COKER visited the hotel three or four times; that all four of these men stayed overnight at the Hatterie Hotel, or until about daylight, on the last night they were in Hot Springs around this period; that COKER spent the night with the witness, staying until about 3:00 A.M., at which time the witness retired for the night; that she recalls that when KARPIS, HUNTER, CAMPBELL and COKER left on this occasion, "JACKIE" NICHOLS gave COKER a toilet kit which she had bought for him; that she recalls that COKER told her two or three days before he and the others actually left, that they planned on leaving when they did, and that they were going to their night club in Cleveland; that she recalls that COKER and HUNTER came to the hotel about 6:00 P.M., on the night before they left, at which time COKER had his traveling bag with him; that all four of these men sat around all evening and drank, and she remembers that KARPIS told CAMPBELL not to drink too much, as he had a long drive ahead of him.

This witness will state that either on the day that KARPIS and the others left, or on the day after, she recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS went out to the cottage on the lake where the boys had lived, for the purpose of cleaning up this place, this being some time early in the morning, before the witness arose; that she recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN said on the previous night that she and CONNIE had to go out to the place on the lake and clean it up, and also move some of the things out there to the Hatterie Hotel; that

after this time the witness saw a large outboard motor on the back porch of the hotel, and she understood from what GRACE GOLDSTEIN said that this motor belonged to ALVIN KARPIS; that it seems to her that she heard someone say that KARPIS purchased this motor from the Sears-Roebuck Company store in Hot Springs.

This witness will testify that while ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER visited the Hatterie Hotel she frequently saw them carry guns inside their shirts under their belts; that she saw SAM COKER carry a gun on at least two occasions when he came to the Hatterie Hotel; that she does not recall seeing any of the four men again after they left on the above occasion, but that she knows from what GRACE GOLDSTEIN told her that these men came back to Hot Springs, Arkansas, some time later, and lived with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MGERIS at various places in town. She will testify further that shortly after KARPIS, HUNTER and the others left in October, 1935, a girl named "MARY" came to work for GRACE GOLDSTEIN, and after her arrival, MARY would frequently take charge of the hotel when GRACE GOLDSTEIN would be away on trips, or with KARPIS; that she recalls that around this time GRACE went to her home in Texas, and when she returned she had her niece, MARGARET, with her; that GRACE said that MARGARET had been "chipping" around down in Texas, her home, and that she might as well make some money while at the Hatterie Hotel; that she recalls that MARGARET was ill a few days after she came to the hotel, but when she got well she started to practice prostitution; that some time after KARPIS and the others left, GRACE GOLDSTEIN told her that she had received a letter from KARPIS, in which he stated that SAM COKER had a case of gonorrhoea, which he blamed on some prostitute at GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S place; that on the same day she, the witness, went to DR. O. A. SMITH and had a smear test, and learned that she was not afflicted with this disease.

DELLA MAY JEFFRIES will testify further that a few days before Thanksgiving, 1935, she moved from the Hatterie Hotel and obtained a house at 103 Second Street, Hot Springs; that her sister, VELDA MAY BURFORD and her little girl, GERALDINE, came to live with her; that about five days after moving into the Second Street address, she purchased a Chicago newspaper at the Southern Club News Stand, and will identify the newspaper article and photograph as being identical with those appearing in the December 1, 1935 issue of the Chicago Herald & Examiner newspaper, and will testify that she took this paper home with her, and while reading the comic section, her niece found a photograph of ALVIN KARPIS in the news section, which she showed to the witness, remarking that the same looked like GRACE'S boy friend; that previous to this she had taken GERALDINE to the Hatterie Hotel at different times when KARPIS was there, and that KARPIS gave GERALDINE money at different times; that when GERALDINE showed her the photograph of KARPIS, she, the witness, recognized the resemblance between it and GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S boy friend, whom she knew as ED KING. The witness will state that she became very excited and immediately went to the Hatterie Hotel with the newspaper containing KARPIS' photograph; that she recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was in CONNIE MORRIS' room, and that GRETA was with her; that she showed GRACE the photograph, who, upon seeing it, became very white in the face and immediately said that the photograph was not that of her boy friend, ED KING; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN remarked that the eyes, hair and eyebrows of the man in the photograph did not look like Eddie, her boy friend, and also remarked that the paper might be wrong; that regardless of what GRACE GOLDSTEIN told her at this time about the photograph not being that of her boy friend, EDDIE, she, the witness, nevertheless felt that it was; that upon giving the newspaper to GRACE, this woman kept same. The witness thinks that the prostitutes "MARY" and "DOROTHY" also possibly may have been at the Hatterie Hotel on this occasion.

The witness will further state that she was greatly upset at recognizing the photograph of ALVIN KARPIS in the newspaper, and as a result did not even go to the Hatterie Hotel that night because of her fear;

that either on the next evening or the evening after, she met Lieutenant CECIL BROCK on the street in front of Sidney's Shoe Store; that she asked him if he knew who GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S boy friend was, and when he said that he did not, she told him that she thought he was ALVIN KARPIS, and she asked him whether he had seen the newspaper; that BROCK stated that he had not, whereupon the witness told him that she recognized a photograph of ALVIN KARPIS in a newspaper she had bought, as the photograph of GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S boy friend; that she believes at this time that BROCK stated that he would check up on it, and that in the meantime she should say nothing to anybody about it; that she recalls that she talked with CECIL BROCK about this later, at which time he asked her whether she had found out anything more, and it is her recollection that she told him that she had not found out anything additional to what she had already told him, this being during the period when she was providing information to Chief of Detectives HERBERT "DUTCH" AKERS concerning the movements of ALVIN KARPIS.

The witness will state that about two or three nights after she first talked with CECIL BROCK about ALVIN KARPIS being the boy friend of GRACE GOLDSTEIN, she met Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS in the Hot Springs Confectionary, where she went practically every night to drink coffee, and where AKERS frequently hung around; that she recalls that AKERS would usually come into the Hot Springs Confectionary around 9:00 P.M. when he would get through work; that on this occasion she asked AKERS if he had heard about ALVIN KARPIS being in town; that AKERS told her that he had not, and the witness then told him that she had seen a photograph of ALVIN KARPIS in a newspaper, and it looked very much like GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S boy friend, who had been spending so much money in her place; that she also told AKERS that GRACE'S boy friend used to spend a lot of time around the Hatterie Hotel, and that she saw GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S boy friend carry a gun in his belt on one occasion; that she also told AKERS about taking KARPIS' photograph to the Hatterie Hotel when she had recognized

same, and of showing it to GRACE GOLDSTEIN, and all about GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S unusual reaction when she saw it; that she told AKERS further that she thought that KARPIS was out of town at that time, and AKERS asked her whether she knew where he was, whereupon the witness told AKERS that she did not know. The witness will state that AKERS then told her to try to find out where KARPIS was and let him know, and AKERS warned her not to talk too much about this, and not to talk to too many people, because KARPIS and his gang were desperate gangsters, who might "bump her off" if she was not careful; that he would find out if there was an outstanding reward for KARPIS, and if there was he would try to pick KARPIS up himself without the aid of Federal Agents, and split the reward with her; that she promised "DUTCH" AKERS that she would try to find out where KARPIS was and anything else about KARPIS, and would then let him know.

*Witness
of Karpis*

DELLA MAY JEFFRIES will further testify that after first contacting "DUTCH" AKERS concerning ALVIN KARPIS, she would see him every night for about a week, and report things she knew, and had found out about KARPIS' whereabouts; that she recalls that she told him that KARPIS bought the new green Buick coupe which GRACE was then driving, and also told him that KARPIS had bought GRACE a new wrist watch; that AKERS knew at that time without her telling him, that GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S boy friend had given her the large black Great Dane dog called "Shine", and that she therefore did not tell him about this fact, inasmuch as AKERS had previously mentioned same to her; that AKERS asked her what kind of car KARPIS and his friends were driving, and she told him, but that she cannot now recall what type of cars KARPIS and his friends were then driving; that she told AKERS during this week that ALVIN KARPIS and his friends had been living in some cottage on Lake Hamilton, during the previous summer, but he did not ask her to describe this place to him.

This witness will testify that shortly after she first contacted AKERS in regard to ALVIN KARPIS, he had her come to the Police Station, where he showed her a group of photographs which he took from an envelope; that among these photographs was a

*Photo
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photograph of ALVIN KARPIS, which she identified for AKERS as a photograph of a man whom she knew to be GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S boy friend; that she recalls that AKERS also had a photograph of HARRY CAMPBELL, which she identified for him as the man she knew as GEORGE and as the friend of ALVIN KARPIS; that she recalls that she told AKERS everything she knew about HARRY CAMPBELL. This witness will be able to identify particular photographs of HARRY CAMPBELL and ALVIN KARPIS as being apparently identical with the types of photographs shown her by Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS; that she recalls that none of the photographs which AKERS showed her looked anything like the man she knew as HAROLD KING, the boy friend of CONNIE MORRIS; that she is also certain that AKERS did not show her a photograph of SAM COKER on the above occasion, for the reason that if he had, she would have identified same, and she does not now recall identifying such a photograph for him.

This witness will further testify that from telephone conversations she overheard GRACE GOLDSTEIN engage in at 123 Palm Street and later at the Hatterie Hotel, and from what GRACE GOLDSTEIN told her, she understood that Chief of Police JOE WAKELIN began "dating" GRACE GOLDSTEIN about two or three times a week as early as the spring of 1935, and during the time that ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER were keeping company with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS; that she cannot recollect that she ever saw JOE WAKELIN at either 123 Palm Street or at the Hatterie Hotel, and she cannot recall ever having met WAKELIN.

DELLA MAY JEFFRIES will testify that she recalls that during the time she was contacting AKERS at the Hot Springs Confectionary, every night, both GRACE GOLDSTEIN and ALVIN KARPIS were apparently out of town, as she did not see GRACE for a week or so during this period; that when GRACE got back she met her at the Hot Springs Confectionary, and she believes that this was sometime shortly before Christmas, 1935; that she asked GRACE GOLDSTEIN in a casual way where her boy friend

*License
plate
of car*

was, and was told that he was out of town, but that she expected that he would be back in a few days; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN also told the witness at this time that she had borrowed a set of license plates from the "old man", the term she generally used in referring to WAKELIN, so she could drive her car to her mother's place; that when she got her new car she did not want to buy new license plates for it, as it was only a short time before the first of the new year, and she did not want to put out money for a new set of tags for that short period of time, and GRACE GOLDSTEIN indicated that the license plates which Chief WAKELIN loaned her came off of his wife's automobile, and she returned these tags to him after she got back to Hot Springs that day.

This witness will testify that while she was living at 103 Second Street she would occasionally see GRACE GOLDSTEIN drive out on Ouachita Avenue toward South Third Street in South Hot Springs; that she recalls that she asked GRACE GOLDSTEIN around this time where she went when she would see this woman drive toward South Hot Springs, and that GRACE GOLDSTEIN told her that she had been living on South Third Street, right in back of where the witness lived, and the witness will state that during this time GRACE GOLDSTEIN was not staying at the Hatterie Hotel; that as she recalls, GRACE GOLDSTEIN told her at this time that "they" recently moved away from this house on South Third Street, but GRACE did not indicate where "they" moved to, and the witness understood from what GRACE GOLDSTEIN said that she was referring to ALVIN KARPIS and herself, and possibly CONNIE MORRIS and FRED HUNTER, when she said "They". The witness will state that she is certain that after the above conversation with GRACE GOLDSTEIN at the Hot Springs Confectionary, she saw AKERS either that night or the next night, and reported everything she had gotten out of GRACE GOLDSTEIN; that she recalls that he did not have much to say about the information she gave him, except that she should continue to find out everything she could and report the same to him.

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Moore

This woman will testify that she is acquainted with police officer GARNETT MOORE, who was a member of the Hot Springs Police Department during the year 1935, and will state that sometime after she first talked with Lieutenant CECIL BROCK about ALVIN KARPIS being in Hot Springs, Arkansas, she met police officer GARNETT MOORE and told him about KARPIS being the boy friend of GRACE GOLDSTEIN, and about KARPIS hanging around Hot Springs, Arkansas; that officer Moore did not appear much interested, and indicated to her that he had nothing to do with that, and indicated that she should tell "DUTCH" AKERS about it. The witness will state that she does not now recall whether she told GARNETT MOORE she had already reported this information to either HERBERT AKERS or Police Lieutenant CECIL BROCK, but that she definitely recalls that she told GARNETT MOORE about KARPIS being the boy friend of GRACE GOLDSTEIN.

This witness will testify that after Christmas of 1935, she frequently ran into AKERS in the Hot Springs Confectionary and whenever she had found out something new about KARPIS' whereabouts she would tell AKERS about it; that she recalls that sometimes AKERS would come into the confectionary with his wife, and when he saw her he would leave his wife sitting at a table and would come over and talk over with her for two or three minutes the KARPIS case, but he would not do this if GRACE GOLDSTEIN happened to be in the restaurant at the same time; that she noticed that when she first talked with AKERS about KARPIS, this being in the early part of December, 1935, he would appear somewhat interested in what she had to say to him; that later he did not appear to care very much about what she told him, and would merely say that she should continue to keep her eyes open and report everything she could obtain to him.

Will testify that she recalls that sometime after Christmas, 1935, she ran into GRACE GOLDSTEIN, and as usual, asked her where her boy friend was, and GRACE said that he had gone to Ohio to look after his night club, and would be back in a few days, and she hoped

that he would be back soon; that she, the witness, remembers that she told AKERS about this in the next few days, and further recalls telling him at some time or other that ALVIN KARPIS, and his friend, Harold, would usually charter a plane out of Hot Springs when they would go on long trips, but that she does not know whether AKERS ever checked at the airport about what she told him; that during the time she contacted AKERS about ALVIN KARPIS, from around the first of December, 1935, to the time KARPIS was caught in New Orleans, Louisiana, she would customarily talk with him at the Hot Springs Confectionary; that AKERS would visit her residence on a few occasions; but that she cannot recall any occasion when he visited her residence for the specific purpose of obtaining information regarding the whereabouts of ALVIN KARPIS, and that the only thing that he asked her to do over this period was to talk with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and get whatever information she could from this woman, and she does not know whether AKERS ever checked up or investigated anything she had told him.

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Helps start
house*

The JEFFRIES woman will testify that either during the latter part of January or the first part of February, 1936, she told AKERS that she would like to open up a rooming house in Hot Springs, Arkansas; that he told her that he thought it could be done, and that she would be required to pay \$1.00 a year for each room she would rent out; that the witness told him that she had the house at 123 Palm Street in mind, and she asked him what he thought about it, and AKERS said that he thought it would be all right; that she then told him that she needed \$35.00 for rent, and also some money to pay the deposits on the utilities service, and AKERS told her that he would stand good for the deposits on the utilities, and in her presence he telephoned the utilities companies from his office in the City Jail, and spoke with some man who appeared to be in authority, with reference to waiving the usual deposits. The Witness

will testify that AKERS also gave her ~~\$45.00~~ at this time to help her get started at 123 Palm Street, the witness giving him two or three rings as security, which AKERS later gave back to her.

The witness will further state that after she moved to 123 Palm Street, her sister, VELDA MAY BURFORD, moved in with her, this being around the latter part of January or the first part of February, 1936, and will state that she operated a house of prostitution at this address from that time until after Oaklawn Race Meeting, which ends around April 1st of each year; that during this time she engaged two girls from the house of prostitution operated at the Pigly Rooms, who would fill dates with men at her house and also answer calls for prostitutes from the local hotels. Will state that she does not remember these girls' names; that during the time she operated a house of prostitution at 123 Palm Street, AKERS occasionally visited her at this address, at times when her sister, VELDA MAY BURFORD, was present and on these occasions AKERS would engage in general conversation with her and her sister, and she would report any additional information she had obtained concerning the movements and activities of GRACE GOLDSTEIN and ALVIN KARPIS that she thought would aid him in apprehending ALVIN KARPIS.

The above testimony of BELLA MAY JEFFRIES is contained in a signed statement submitted by her to Special Agents JOHN L. MADALA and B. H. SUTTLER, dated July 29, 1937, which statement will be available to the United States Attorney.

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VELDA MAY BURFORD,

312 East 5th Street,
Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

HERBERT AKERS
GARNETT MOORE
CECIL BROCK
ALVIN KARPIS

and will state that she first came to Hot Springs, Arkansas, in August, 1935, where she resided for about two weeks at the Mattara Hotel with her little girl; that they moved to 109 Franklin Street on September 6th, 1935; that at that time her sister, Della May Jefferies, was working for GRACE GOLDSTEIN at the Hatterie Hotel; that during the time that her sister was working at the Hatterie Hotel, the witness' daughter, Geraldine, often visited there and on different occasions Geraldine saw the man whom they now know to be ALVIN KARPIS, but that the witness cannot recall ever having seen ALVIN KARPIS; that KARPIS would give Geraldine money; that shortly before Thanksgiving, 1935, her sister, Della, moved from the Hatterie Hotel and thereafter lived with her at 109 Franklin Street, until the first part of December, 1935; that thereafter the witness and Della May Jefferies moved to 103 Second Street and about a week after moving into this address, the witness' daughter, Geraldine, saw a photograph of ALVIN KARPIS in a newspaper that Della brought home and immediately recognized it as being GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S

boy friend, who Geraldine had seen at various times at the Hatterie Hotel; that Geraldine showed this paper to Della and the witness and she recalls that Della immediately left the house and went to the Hatterie Hotel with the newspaper.

Will testify that prior to the time that she saw a photograph of ALVIN KARPIS in the newspaper, she recalls that this individual had been around Hot Springs for sometime and apparently was spending a great deal of money at the Hatterie Hotel and recalls that she also knew that this man had taken one or two long distance trips by airplane; that she and Della after they saw the photograph discussed what should be done and discussed whether they should report to someone the fact that ALVIN KARPIS was the boy friend of GRACE GOLDSTEIN; that a few days later Della told her that she had told police Lieutenant Cecil Brook about KARPIS being GRACE'S boy friend and that it seems to her around this time Della also told her that she had also informed Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS about it; that she recalls that shortly after Della reportedly told Chief of Detectives AKERS about KARPIS, he had Della come to the City Jail where AKERS showed her some photographs, that after Della first contacted AKERS and informed him that ALVIN KARPIS was GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S boy friend, Della would see Chief of Detectives AKERS at the Hot Springs Confectionery almost every day and report to him everything that she had found out from GRACE GOLDSTEIN and other people concerning the activities and movements of ALVIN KARPIS; that she recalls that around this time CONNIE MORRIS, who the witness knew as a prostitute employed at the Hatterie Hotel, was not in Hot Springs, Arkansas; that shortly before the photograph of ALVIN KARPIS appeared in the newspaper, she heard that GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S boy friend had

bought her a new green Coupe automobile and that shortly after receiving this automobile, GRACE GOLDSTEIN took a trip down to her mother's home in Texas and was gone for several days and that upon her return she stayed around the Hatteris Hotel for a few days and then left again for a few days; that shortly after New Year's, 1936, GRACE GOLDSTEIN took another trip out of town and that the witness later heard that this woman had gone to New Orleans on a fishing trip; that from the first time that she and her sister learned that ALVIN KARPIS was identical with GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S boy friend up until the time that she and Della moved from 103 Second Street, Della saw Chief of Detectives AKERS frequently and was reporting to him everything that she found out about GRACE GOLDSTEIN and ALVIN KARPIS, particularly as to their movements and activities and that she and her sister Della, frequently spoke about this and her sister would tell her of her contacts with Chief of Detectives AKERS when she came home.

This witness will further state that around the middle of January, 1936, she and Della May Jefferies moved to 123 Palm Street, Hot Springs, Arkansas; that she knows from what her sister Della told her at that time and what she thereafter learned in conversations had with Chief of Detectives AKERS that AKERS loaned Della \$45.00, with which to pay the first month's rent and also knew that AKERS made it possible for Della not to pay any deposit on the utilities at 123 Palm Street; that Della gave AKERS several rings as security for the \$45.00 that AKERS had loaned her; that Della thereafter repaid \$5.00 of this loan and AKERS returned her rings and told her that she would not have to pay the remainder of the loan; that shortly

after moving into 123 Palm Street, the witness recalls that AKERS would call at this address occasionally and he would sit around with the witness and Della and gossip about things going on around town; that generally during these visits the subject would turn to ALVIN KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN and Della would, in the presence of the witness, tell AKERS anything new that she had learned; that it did not appear from AKERS' actions and conversations that he was visiting her and Della at that time for the purpose of obtaining information concerning KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN and he did not appear to be very much interested in receiving the information which Della was providing from time to time and that after Della would tell him whatever she had learned since she last saw AKERS, he would suggest that she get a little bit more information and he would always say something such as he was "hot on KARPIS' trail" and that he would probably have KARPIS before long; that he told Della not to say anything to any body about knowing that KARPIS was GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S boy friend and he indicated to her that there was a reward out for KARPIS and that the less people there were who knew about it, the more money he and she would get and that he would well make it worth her time.

This witness will testify that while she and her sister, Della, were residing at 123 Palm Street and during the time that Della was providing information to Chief of Detectives AKERS concerning the activities and movements of GRACE GOLDSTEIN and ALVIN KARPIS, GARNETT MOORE, an officer of the Hot Springs Police Department frequently visited this address. The witness will state that Della told GARNETT MOORE that ALVIN KARPIS was GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S boy friend and that she and Della would, in GARNETT MOORE'S presence, talk about ALVIN KARPIS being the boy friend of GRACE GOLDSTEIN and tell him of the

activities of these two individuals and that they told GARNETT MOORE, that they had informed Chief of Detectives AKERS ABOVE the associations of ALVIN KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN and he told her and Della that he would leave the whole thing up to Chief of Detectives AKERS.

This witness will also testify that she remembers reading in the Hot Springs newspapers of Federal Agents raiding a house on the Malvern Road about six miles from Hot Springs, Arkansas, the papers stating that KARPIS had already left the house by the time that the Agents got there and will testify further that a few days before this raid, Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS called at 123 Palm Street, late one afternoon with a short, slender, young man, who had a mustache and who the witness undoubtedly will be able to identify as Special Agent B. L. Damon; that AKERS and this young man talked with Della in another room and that before these men left Della came back and asked her whether she could identify ALVIN KARPIS if she saw him and the witness told her that she could not, as she had never seen him; that Della left the room and talked with AKERS and the other young man for a short while before they left and that after leaving, Della told her that AKERS had introduced the man with him as a friend of some young man who had a date with CONNIE MORRIS and that this young man had gotten a venereal disease from CONNIE; that AKERS had asked her if she had a photograph of CONNIE MORRIS and after she had given AKERS CONNIE'S photograph AKERS then told her that the man with him was a Government Agent and that he and the Government man were anxious to locate CONNIE MORRIS, who was then out of town; that she believes that Chief of Detectives AKERS returned alone on the night after he visited her and Della with the Government Agent and AKERS appeared to be interested in catching KARPIS after the Government

man came to her house on this occasion; that she cannot remember how often AKERS visited her and Della at 123 Palm Street, from the time he introduced Della to the Government Agent until they moved early in the month of April, 1936, to the Princess Hotel; that she does recall that AKERS did not visit Della and her after they moved to the Princess Hotel and she feels certain that she did not again speak with AKERS from that time until she left Hot Springs, in July, 1936.

(The above testimony is contained in a written, unsigned statement, dated at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, July 30th, 1937, obtained from Velda May Burford by Special Agents John L. Madala and Daniel P. Sullivan. This statement will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.)

SPS:IN

PAUL CUPAN

Reference Department
Room # 419
Chicago Herald and Examiner
Hearst Building
Chicago, Illinois

Will produce upon issuance of a subpoena
duces tecum the December 1, 1935, issue of the Chicago
Herald and Examiner newspaper containing the article relative
to ALVIN KARPIS which bears the heading "PUBLIC FAILED TO AID
AGENTS IN HUNT FOR THREE SNATCHERS", and will identify the
same, and will identify the photograph of ALVIN KARPIS which
appears in connection with the above article.

N. F. LUND,

Secretary-Treasurer,
Citizens Electric Company,
Consumers Gas Company,
Hot Springs Water Company,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will produce, upon issuance of a subpoena duces tecum, the applications for gas, water and electric service, for 123 Palm Street, Hot Springs, Arkansas, all dated January 17th, 1936, and which are signed by DELLA MAY GRIFFITH. Will testify concerning a notation "Request Mr. Herbert Akers", which appears on the application for electric service at 123 Palm Street; that this is a part of the record maintained by his office and that the initials "S.E.D." are the initials of S. E. Dillon, President, and whose handwriting he will identify, which initials on this particular application and the applications for gas and water, indicate that the usual deposit required of users was waived in this instance and that the electric service application indicates that this was done so at the request of HERBERT AKERS.

Mr. Lund will also introduce removal order for gas, water and electric service at 123 Palm Street, Hot Springs, Arkansas, dated April 6th, 1936.

DR. PAUL E. BROWNE

Room 803,
Medical Arts Building,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will produce upon issuance of subpoenas duces tecum, his records bearing on his treatment of

FRED HUNTER

and will state that FRED HUNTER first came to him for treatment on March 25, 1930, at which time HUNTER gave his residence address as Leavittsburg, Ohio, and his occupation as that of a welder, and Dr. Browne will state that at that time HUNTER was suffering from a venereal disease; that he treated HUNTER until April 16, 1930; that HUNTER again returned to him for treatment for venereal disease on May 6, 1935, and continued visiting his office almost daily until May 27, 1935. Dr. Browne will testify that HUNTER did not again return until June 6, 1935, and that HUNTER thereafter made daily visits to his office until July 16, 1935; that on these visits HUNTER would always come to his office alone, and that he cannot recall ever having seen FRED HUNTER in anyone else's company; that HUNTER told him on one occasion that he was living at a camp on one of the lakes near Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he was doing considerable fishing; that no member of the Hot Springs Police Department ever contacted him relative to his treatment of FRED HUNTER, although he recalls having been interviewed on two or three different occasions in this connection by Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

JEWEL GRETA GILSTRAP
(alias Greta Swanson)

277½ Madison Avenue,
Memphis, Tennessee.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
HERBERT AKERS
FRED HUNTER
HARRY CAMPBELL
JOSEPH WAKELIN
ARCHER L. COOPER
SAM COKER

and will state that she was born at Texarkana, Texas, on September 1st, 1912, and that she first became acquainted with GRACE GOLDSTEIN at Texarkana, Texas, in 1932, while she was employed as a prostitute at the Tulsa Rooms at 210½ Texas Avenue for Irene Maleh; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN told her at that time that if she came to Hot Springs, Arkansas, she, GRACE GOLDSTEIN, would give her employment as a prostitute at her house, which was then located at the Broadway Hotel; that the witness did go to Hot Springs, where she obtained employment as a prostitute from GRACE GOLDSTEIN at the Broadway Hotel, where she was employed up until November or December, 1933, when the building burned; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN then left Hot Springs, Arkansas, and remained away for about six months.

This witness will state that she has
known Chief of Detectives

HERBERT AKERS

ever since she came to Hot Springs, Arkansas, in 1932 and will state that she cannot be mistaken in identifying this man, inasmuch as she personally came in contact with him on a business deal during April, 1933, and will state that at that time she desired to purchase a used car and Chief of Detectives AKERS, in some manner found out about this and he approached her relative to selling her a 1931 Model "A" Ford Coupe, which he stated belonged to his wife, and that she thereafter purchased this automobile from AKERS for the sum of \$250.00; and that AKERS gave her a Bill of Sale for this car, which she registered in the State of Arkansas and also purchased a Hot Springs Vehicle Tag for this automobile.

This witness will further state that after GRACE GOLDSTEIN remained away about six months on the above occasion, she returned to Hot Springs, Arkansas, and opened up a house of prostitution at 1338 South Central Avenue, where the witness was employed as a prostitute for two or three months and was the only prostitute then employed by GRACE GOLDSTEIN; that the witness thereafter quit her job and remained in Hot Springs for six or eight months, this being during the Summer and Fall of 1934; that she thereafter went to Texarkana, Texas, and was employed at the Tulsa Rooms, where she remained until the late Spring of 1935, when she returned to Hot Springs, Arkansas; that upon her return to Hot Springs, GRACE GOLDSTEIN and some of her prostitutes were living at the Virginia Apartments and she learned from GRACE GOLDSTEIN that the Sheriff's Office had shortly prior to this time, raided GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S house of prostitution at 1338 South Central Avenue and padlocked it; that she recalls that she stayed with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and the other girls at the Virginia Apartments for about a week and that all then moved to a house at 123 Palm Street, where GRACE GOLDSTEIN began operating a house of

prostitution; that at that time Connie Morris, Della May Jefferies, alias "Ginger" Morgan, Gertrude Theresa Nichols, alias Jackie Nichols and the witness, were employed as prostitutes by GRACE GOLDSTEIN and a colored woman named Lillian was employed as a cook; that she recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN then owned and was driving a new green Chevrolet Coupe and that to her best recollection they remained at 123 Palm Street for about six weeks; that about three weeks after moving into this address, Darrel Tisdale, who was then operating the Manhattan Bar on Ouachita Avenue, with his brother, Earl Tisdale, telephoned her one night and said that he was sending up a couple of fellows who had been drinking at his place; that a short while later two young men called at the house and said they were the men who Tisdale had sent down; that she recalls that both of these men were wearing old clothes and looked as though they might have been fishing; that they said they were brothers and she understood from what they said that they had just gotten in town; that these two men stayed around for about an hour and then left without having a date with any of the girls; that the witness recalls that they were driving a new black Ford Coupe; that they did not introduce themselves, but she later learned that they went by the names of Ed and Harold King and she will identify the photograph of

ALVIN KARPIS

as being the man known to her as Ed King and the photograph of

FRED HUNTER

as the man known to her as Harold King; that thereafter on the following night, KARPIS and HUNTER returned and were dressed nicer; that she was answering a call when they came to the house, but when she returned they were drinking beer with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS, in

the dining room; that she believes it was this particular night that HUNTER had a date with CONNIE MORRIS and she recalls that KARPIS kept company with GRACE GOLDSTEIN that night.

Will testify that KARPIS and HUNTER left the house the next morning; that when she arose about seven or eight A. M., GRACE GOLDSTEIN asked her whether she wanted to drive out to the lake with her to return some money which KARPIS had lost in her car on the previous evening; that she and GRACE GOLDSTEIN drove out to a cottage near Carpenter's Dam, where KARPIS and HUNTER were staying and GRACE GOLDSTEIN returned to them the money that they lost, which was about \$10.00 or \$12.00; that she and GRACE GOLDSTEIN stayed only for a short while and then returned to town.

This witness will state that thereafter KARPIS and HUNTER would visit 125 Palm Street practically every day at sometime or other; KARPIS always keeping company with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and HUNTER was always with CONNIE MORRIS and these men frequently stayed overnight at the house with these two girls; that they said that they had a night club in Chicago and were in Hot Springs on a vacation; that about a week after she first saw KARPIS and HUNTER, she received a telegram advising her that Morris Gilstrap, a soldier stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, who she later married, was sick and when she was speaking of leaving to visit him, KARPIS told her that HUNTER was going to take a plane to Tulsa, Oklahoma, the following morning and KARPIS suggested that she go along with HUNTER as far as Tulsa and that he, KARPIS, would pay her plane fair from Tulsa, Oklahoma, to Fort Riley, Kansas. The witness will state that she declined this offer because she did not know KARPIS very well at that time

and that she went to Fort Riley, Kansas, by bus, where she remained for about a week before returning to Hot Springs, Arkansas; that on her return KARPIS and HUNTER continued to spend practically all of their time at 123 Palm Street, in the company of GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS.

This witness will testify that during the time GRACE GOLDSTEIN operated a house of prostitution at 123 Palm Street, she remembers that Chief of Detectives

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called at this address about seven or eight o'clock one evening and talked with CONNIE MORRIS about her making a payment on a diamond ring, which he had sold her and which CONNIE stated she bought for the sum of \$75.00; that she does not believe that CONNIE made a payment on the ring that night, as she was low on funds; that AKERS sat around the living room talking with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and the rest of the prostitutes for about an hour and that as the witness left to answer a call, AKERS was preparing to leave; that she remembers that AKERS was telling GRACE GOLDSTEIN that night that the neighbors were complaining about the noise and disturbance at 123 Palm Street at night and he suggested that she move; that he said she had been padlocked at 1838 South Central Avenue because of complaints from neighbors and that "they", not specifying who these individuals were, would not let her run a place in a neighborhood district any longer and that she would have to get a place somewhere downtown in a business district; that AKERS mentioned she might be able to rent a hotel or rooming house, located on the second floor in a building near the Hatteris Hotel, which place he stated had fourteen rooms and was unfurnished.

The witness will state that on the following day, GRACE GOLDSTEIN went out looking around

the downtown district for a place where she could locate; that at that time she recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN said she could not understand why she could not run a place in a residential neighborhood and that GRACE GOLDSTEIN said she was going down to see someone higher up than "DUTCH" AKERS, to see what could be done about this; that later GRACE GOLDSTEIN said that "they" had told her that she would have to get a place in the business district, but the witness cannot state who GRACE GOLDSTEIN saw on this occasion; that she does recall that GRACE GOLDSTEIN looked around for a place where she could move and that GRACE GOLDSTEIN said that the man who owned the place which "DUTCH" AKERS had suggested would not rent his rooms except for a legitimate rooming house; that later GRACE GOLDSTEIN went to Hill Wheatley and rented the Hatterie Hotel on Central Avenue from him, GRACE stated she was paying \$75.00 a month rent on this place.

This witness will further state that at different times while GRACE GOLDSTEIN operated a house of prostitution at 123 Palm Street, she saw Chief of Detectives AKERS park his car in front of the house shortly after GRACE GOLDSTEIN would receive a telephone call; that on these occasions AKERS would not leave his car, but GRACE GOLDSTEIN would obtain her purse and leave the house and drive away with AKERS in his car; that she would return in a few minutes with AKERS, leaving his car and come on in the house and AKERS would then drive away; that during the entire time that GRACE GOLDSTEIN operated on Palm Street and thereafter, during the time that the witness was employed at the Hatterie Hotel, as a prostitute, the houses of prostitution operated by GRACE GOLDSTEIN were never raided by the police, nor were any of the prostitutes of GRACE GOLDSTEIN brought down to the police department to pay a fine; that Captain of Police

ARCHER L. COOPER

also visited 123 Palm Street, but the witness cannot recall whether KARPIS and HUNTER were there at any time when AKERS or COOPER were visiting this place.

This witness will further state that a few days before July 4th, 1935, GRACE GOLDSTEIN and the other prostitutes moved to the Hatterie Hotel and that she recalls that KARPIS and HUNTER continued to visit GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS after they moved to the Hatterie Hotel and that a couple of days before July 4th, 1935, these two men left together and HUNTER said that they were going to Muskogee, Oklahoma, to visit a friend; that she recalls that KARPIS and HUNTER were away on the fourth of July, but they returned a day or two later, at which time their car was damaged and she recalls that KARPIS said that HUNTER went to sleep at the wheel and turned the car over on a dirt road near a swimming pool, just outside of Hot Springs, Arkansas; that the witness saw the car and she remembers that there was a large dent on the side of the top of the car.

This witness will further state that around this time she went out swimming one afternoon with KARPIS, HUNTER and CONNIE MORRIS at the Ozark Luthia Pool on the outskirts of Hot Springs, but that this was the only time that she went swimming with KARPIS and HUNTER; that KARPIS and HUNTER spent practically all of their time at the Hatterie Hotel and would frequently stay overnight and would park their black Ford Coupe in front of the hotel.

This witness will testify that about a week or so after moving to the Hatterie Hotel, Dorothy Cathey obtained a room at the hotel; that this woman was sick at that time and was not working, but that when she felt better she began the practice of prostitution at the Hatterie Hotel and that she believes that Dorothy Cathey left the Hatterie Hotel in July of 1936.

Will testify that about a week or ten days after the Fourth of July, KARPIS and HUNTER left Hot Springs and were gone for two or three weeks; that while they were gone, CONNIE MORRIS became ill and went to the hospital, where she stayed for about two weeks; that after her return to the Hatterie Hotel, CONNIE received a letter from HUNTER from Canada, which contained some sort of souvenir; that CONNIE apparently did not expect HUNTER and KARPIS to return to Hot Springs again; that she recalls that about a week or so after CONNIE left the hospital and after she had returned to the Hatterie Hotel, KARPIS and HUNTER returned to Hot Springs, Arkansas, and the Hatterie Hotel; that the witness did not thereafter see their Ford Coupe again and she does not know what, if any, car they had thereafter; that at this time she did not see KARPIS and HUNTER at the Hatterie Hotel very much, but she recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN said that KARPIS had bought a new motor for a boat and that he was spending nearly all of his time out on the lake fooling around with the boat; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN frequently went out in the afternoon and would return about seven or eight P. M. and would say that she had dinner with Ed, namely KARPIS, at his cottage on the lake.

The witness will state that shortly after KARPIS was supposed to have bought his out-board motor, GRACE GOLDSTEIN invited Dorothy Cathey, another girl and the witness to go out for a boat ride in

KARPIS' boat; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN drove these girls to Gilliam's Landing on Lake Hamilton, where they went in swimming and while they were swimming, KARPIS came up the lake to Gilliam's Landing in a very fast boat and all of these women rode around with him and GRACE GOLDSTEIN on the lake that afternoon; that KARPIS or GRACE GOLDSTEIN did not say where KARPIS and HUNTER were living at that time, but the witness gathered from the conversations of GRACE GOLDSTEIN and ALVIN KARPIS, that these two men were living somewhere in the vicinity of Gilliam's Landing.

This witness will state that sometime during the latter part of August, 1935, CONNIE MORRIS was operated on at St. Joseph's Hospital by Dr. Blake and that CONNIE MORRIS got out of the hospital shortly prior to September 7th, 1935 and that GRACE GOLDSTEIN and FRED HUNTER had considerable discussion about him paying for CONNIE MORRIS' hospital bill; that HUNTER frequently visited CONNIE while she was confined in the hospital, but she does not believe that KARPIS went with HUNTER on these visits.

Greta Gilstrap will state that on or about September 7th, 1935, she went to Fort Riley, Kansas, to visit Morris Gilstrap; that she recalls that she was in Fort Riley, Kansas, when he received his pay check on September 30th, 1935, that she recalls that date particularly, because it was on a Monday and because he was supposed to receive his check on the last day of each month; that on the evening of September 30th, 1935, Morris Gilstrap gave her \$30.00 for train fare and expenses to return to Hot Springs, Arkansas, and that on the following afternoon, which she recalls was Tuesday, she got a train about 1:30 P. M. at Junction City, Kansas, and Morris Gilstrap came to the depot to say goodbye to

her; that she recalls that Norris took leave in order to see her off. This witness will state that she rode on the train all night and arrived in Hot Springs, Arkansas, the following afternoon, which was Wednesday, October 2nd, 1935, and that she proceeded straightway to the Hatterie Hotel and that upon arriving there at about 2:00 P. M., KARPIS, HUNTER, CONNIE MORRIS, GRACE GOLDSTEIN, "GINGER" AND DOROTHY and a third man, who was introduced to her as George were there; that they had all been drinking and she understood from what they said that KARPIS, HUNTER and George were leaving the following morning at 4:00 A. M. This witness will identify a photograph of

HARRY CAMPBELL

as the man who was at the Hatterie Hotel with KARPIS and HUNTER this day and who was called George and she will state that this man told her that his right name was Cecil; that Lillian the maid and GRACE GOLDSTEIN prepared a very nice dinner for all those present, which the witness believes was a duck dinner.

This witness will further state that she remembers that everyone there had quite a bit to drink and HARRY CAMPBELL told her that he had been there for two weeks and that he had noticed her photograph in GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S room and that he had asked GRACE to send the witness a telegram to return to Hot Springs, but that GRACE GOLDSTEIN did not do so and that he had decided to wait until she returned and that this was to be his last night in Hot Springs; that she recalls that "GINGER" told her that she had an all-night date with CAMPBELL on the previous night; that KARPIS told CAMPBELL not to drink too much, as he had a lot of driving to do the next day. The witness will state that she had quite a bit to drink and was

tired from her trip and that she retired about 9:00 P. M., at which time the rest of the party was still going strong; that early the next morning, while it was still dark, HARRY CAMPBELL stuck his head through the door of her room and said goodbye and KARPIS and HUNTER also said goodbye to her at that time; that she recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN, CONNIE MORRIS and "GINGER" were still up and were out in the hallway at that time; that she heard the three men say goodbye to the other girls, but that she did not get out of bed; that from what these men said and from what GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS said she did not believe that KARPIS, HUNTER and HARRY CAMPBELL were intending to return; that she did not arise until about noon that day and she does not know whether GRACE GOLDSTEIN or CONNIE MORRIS left the hotel that morning before she arose.

This witness will testify that shortly after KARPIS and HUNTER left on this occasion, a girl named Mary came to work for GRACE GOLDSTEIN as a prostitute and thereafter Mary frequently took charge of the Hatterie Hotel when GRACE GOLDSTEIN would be away; that about a week or ten days after Mary started working, GRACE GOLDSTEIN took a trip to her mother's farm near Paris, Texas, and was gone about a week on this occasion; that when GRACE GOLDSTEIN returned she brought with her a niece, Margaret and GRACE GOLDSTEIN told the witness and the other girls that Margaret's folks were quite poor and that she had been running around with men down home and that she, GRACE, was going to help her out; that Margaret stayed at the Hatterie Hotel and a day or two after her arrival, GRACE GOLDSTEIN asked the witness to suggest to Margaret that she entertain some of the men who visited the Hatterie Hotel; that she, the witness, refused to do this and told GRACE GOLDSTEIN that she should do it herself; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN thereafter got the

prostitute Mary to make the suggestion to Margaret and Margaret then began to practice prostitution at the Hatterie Hotel.

This witness will testify that about a month or five weeks after KARPIS, HUNTER and HARRY CAMPBELL, left Hot Springs on the morning of October 3rd, 1935, CONNIE MORRIS said that she was going to visit her sister in San Antonio, Texas and CONNIE left a few days later. The witness will state that she later heard from CONNIE MORRIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN that HUNTER had gone with CONNIE MORRIS on this trip; that after CONNIE left, GRACE GOLDSTEIN did not spend very much time at the Hatterie Hotel and sometimes she would be away for as long as a week and that she, the witness, did not know where GRACE GOLDSTEIN was living at this time; that on the occasions when GRACE GOLDSTEIN returned to the hotel she would only remain a few minutes and then leave, which made the witness believe that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was living somewhere with KARPIS, although GRACE GOLDSTEIN did not mention that KARPIS was in there at that time.

Greta Gilstrap will further testify that about three weeks before Christmas, 1935, "Ginger" brought a newspaper to the hotel one day; that she recalls that this was an out-of-state newspaper and had large headlines concerning ALVIN KARPIS; that she cannot recall what the newspaper article stated, but she does recall there was a photograph of ALVIN KARPIS beside the article which appeared in the newspaper; that Dorothy, "Ginger", Margaret, the negro maid Lillian and the witness, were in the kitchen when "Ginger" showed the photograph to them and said that her sister's little girl had seen this photograph of ALVIN KARPIS and had recognized it as being the photograph of the man that they knew as Ed King; that she, the witness, and the others present, looked at the photograph and that

she and Lillian remarked that it did not look very much like "Ed", but that "Ginger" thought it was a good likeness of him; that she cannot remember seeing Margaret in the company of ALVIN KARPIS prior to this time, but that Margaret apparently had met him somewhere, as she expressed her opinion that the photograph of KARPIS did not look very much like Ed King. The witness will state that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was not present on this occasion and that "Ginger" gave the newspaper to Margaret so she could give it to GRACE GOLDSTEIN when she came in; that later that evening when GRACE GOLDSTEIN returned to the hotel, Margaret showed her the newspaper, which GRACE GOLDSTEIN read. GRACE GOLDSTEIN appeared to be surprised upon seeing the article and photograph in the paper; that the witness remembers that GRACE GOLDSTEIN remarked that the photograph of KARPIS did not look very much like Ed, but that she thereafter talked to the witness and the others present about the newspaper photograph and apparently was convinced in her own mind that it was a photograph of her boy friend, Ed King; that the witness recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN told her and the other girls not to mention to anyone what they had seen in the newspaper and particularly not to mention it to "Ed" and she scolded Margaret for not destroying the newspaper; that during the time that those present were discussing whether it actually was the photograph of Ed King, GRACE GOLDSTEIN said she would see Ed's boy friend, namely FRED HUNTER, and find out whether the photograph of ALVIN KARPIS was in fact a photograph of Ed King.

This witness will testify that a couple of nights after the above occasion, KARPIS came to the Hatterie Hotel, this being the first time that the witness had seen him since he left with HUNTER and CAMPBELL on the morning of October 3rd, 1935; that she recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN came in with him and they sat in the living room for a few minutes; that she and Dorothy said hello to KARPIS and he then took

Margaret into her room, where he talked privately with her for about fifteen minutes; that she recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was upset and worried as to what KARPIS and Margaret were talking about and GRACE GOLDSTEIN said she hoped that Margaret would not mention to him that she and the other prostitutes had seen his photograph in the newspaper a few days before and GRACE mentioned that she would be glad when Margaret left the Hatterie Hotel; after KARPIS returned to the living room, GRACE GOLDSTEIN and KARPIS left a few minutes later and that later that night, Margaret told the witness that KARPIS had given her \$20.00 and told her to return to her home, as she had no business to be in a place like the Hatterie Hotel; that on the following day Margaret left the hotel to return to her home in Texas by bus; that after Margaret left, GRACE GOLDSTEIN told the witness that she and KARPIS had a devil of an argument the night before, after they left the Hatterie Hotel, over some things Margaret had told him and GRACE stated that Margaret apparently had told KARPIS everything she knew.

The witness will state that a few days after Margaret left Hot Springs, KARPIS bought GRACE GOLDSTEIN a new green Buick Coupe and that shortly after, GRACE said she was going to visit her mother in Texas and she mentioned at that time that she did not have any license plates for her new car and that she was going to get a set of license plates from Joe Wakelin, who was then Chief of Police of the Hot Springs Police Department, as he had offered to loan her the plates off of his car; that before GRACE GOLDSTEIN left on this trip she indicated that she probably would spend Christmas with her mother, but that she did not know what the boys were going to do, or what CONNIE intended to do over Christmas. The witness will testify that GRACE GOLDSTEIN returned alone on or about December 19th, 1935, at which time she mentioned that she had visited her mother and helped to straighten up her mother's house for Christmas and GRACE GOLDSTEIN asked her whether she had seen CONNIE

MORRIS or HUNTER and the witness told her that she had not. The witness will state that she recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN did not live at the Hatteris Hotel for the next two or three days, but was in and out of there, inquiring whether CONNIE and HUNTER had yet arrived; that about two days before December 23rd, 1935, CONNIE and HUNTER came to the hotel and asked for GRACE, who was not there at that time and that CONNIE then asked the witness whether she knew where GRACE was and that she, the witness, told CONNIE that she did not know; that CONNIE said that she and HUNTER would return that night, which they did and that a few minutes after they arrived that evening, GRACE GOLDSTEIN came to the hotel and talked with them; that she recalls that GRACE, CONNIE and HUNTER did not remain very long before they again left.

Greta Gilstrap will testify that on December 22nd, 1935, Morris Gilstrap arrived at Hot Springs, Arkansas, to visit her over Christmas; that on the following night, December 23rd, 1935, KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN came to the hotel about 9:00 P. M., where they remained until about 1:00 A. M., the following morning; that KARPIS, GRACE, Morris and herself did considerable drinking that night and that she recalls that Mary and a prostitute named Florence, who worked there for about three weeks and who left shortly afterwards, were also there; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN told Morris Gilstrap and the witness about KARPIS fishing when they went down to her mother's place the week before and she recalls GRACE GOLDSTEIN saying that she had taken the out-board motor of KARPIS' down with her and that KARPIS spent some time fishing with it and that GRACE GOLDSTEIN laughed while telling about KARPIS wearing a large ten-gallon hat while they were in Texas and she, the witness, believes that KARPIS wore this large hat that evening at the Hatteris Hotel.

The witness will testify that KARPIS talked with Norris Gilstrap most of the night about Kansas and KARPIS seemed to know a great deal about Fort Riley, Kansas, and also mentioned he had a sister in Topeka, Kansas, and that he was practically raised around there; that on the following day Norris Gilstrap asked her who Ed really was and that she told him that all she knew was that he was Ed King; that he thereupon said that he looked a great deal like ALVIN KARPIS, whose photograph he had seen at his troop headquarters. Norris Gilstrap asked her whether she knew who ALVIN KARPIS was and that when she told him she did not know actually who this individual was, he told her that KARPIS was a notorious criminal, who was badly wanted; that she then recalled that KARPIS was the name she had seen on the newspaper photograph some time before at the Hatteria Hotel; that she and Norris talked this over for sometime and were fairly certain that Ed King was in fact, ALVIN KARPIS; that Norris told her that she was in a tight place and that the best thing that both he and she could do was to keep quiet about the information, because if they informed on KARPIS, there was a possibility that they would get "bumped off" by some of KARPIS' friends; that she and Norris, therefore, said nothing to anyone about what they had discussed and that before leaving to return to Fort Riley, Kansas, Norris suggested that she keep away from KARPIS as much as possible.

Greta Gilstrap will testify that a few days before GRACE GOLDSTEIN purchased her Buick Coupe, GRACE spoke to the witness one day and mentioned that she would like to rent "DUTCH" AKERS' cottage on the lake, stating it was a very pretty place, and it would be a nice place to live; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN spoke about the exterior and interior of "DUTCH" AKERS' cottage, in referring to this place and the witness thereupon gathered the impression that GRACE GOLDSTEIN had seen this cottage

from the outside and the inside; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN gave as a reason for her wanting this house, that KARPIS had some friends coming down from the North to visit him and she did not want them to stay at the Hatterie Hotel, or for them to know in what business she was engaged; that she, the witness, did not know whether GRACE GOLDSTEIN later rented AKERS' cottage, but that she does know that a man and his wife did come to Hot Springs to visit KARPIS around Christmastime and GRACE GOLDSTEIN told her that these people were from Ohio and that the woman was in society up there; that she recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN told her that this woman from Ohio did not like the idea of CONNIE MORRIS appearing at the place where she and her husband were staying, dressed in either slacks or beach pajamas.

Greta Gilstrap will testify that shortly after Christmas, 1935, she did not see CONNIE MORRIS and FRED HUNTER again and she presumed that they went away on another trip; that she likewise did not see KARPIS anymore after that and she did not know whether he was living in town or was away from Hot Springs, Arkansas; that she remembers that GRACE GOLDSTEIN stayed around the Hatterie Hotel quite a bit from New Year's to about February 1st, 1936 and that she, the witness, distinctly recalls, that on New Year's Eve, 1936, she, GRACE GOLDSTEIN and another girl, whose identity the witness cannot now recall, went to the Southern Grill.

Greta Gilstrap will testify that during the month of January, 1936, GRACE GOLDSTEIN frequently went out nights with Chief of Police Joe Wakelin; that on two or three occasions she heard GRACE GOLDSTEIN talk with Wakelin over the telephone and arrange a meeting place with WAKELIN; that on one occasion she heard GRACE GOLDSTEIN say that she would meet WAKELIN near the Park Hotel; that GRACE on these

occasions would usually leave the Hatterie Hotel around 8:00 or 9:00 P. M.; that during one telephone conversation she heard GRACE GOLDSTEIN ask WAKELIN over the telephone as to what car he would be in.

This witness will state that on one occasion during the month of January, 1936, she and Dorothy Cathey were in Dorothy's room and GRACE GOLDSTEIN came in and started talking to them and GRACE said that she had bumped into "DUTCH" AKERS on the street while she was driving with KARPIS and that she introduced KARPIS to "DUTCH"; that KARPIS was half drunk at the time and had his hat pulled down over his eyes; that a short while later in GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S room, GRACE GOLDSTEIN told her that "DUTCH" AKERS had asked her whether she got her new car from her boy friend and that he remarked to her that she must have run into a couple of "live-wires"; that GRACE said AKERS then asked her if that was her boy friend who was with her in her car when she introduced him to AKERS and that she, GRACE, told AKERS that it was; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN then told the witness that AKERS said that he seemed to be a pretty nice fellow; that up until this time GRACE GOLDSTEIN had never admitted to her, or to any of the other prostitutes, to the witness' knowledge, that she, GRACE, knew that Ed King was really ALVIN KARPIS and that she, the witness, and the other girls never let GRACE GOLDSTEIN know that they positively knew that Ed King was ALVIN KARPIS.

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This witness will identify a photograph of

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as a man known to her as Tommy, who called at the Hatterie Hotel a couple of times, after December 23rd, 1935 and that she recalls that Tommy asked whether CONNIE, GRACE, KARPIS or HUNTER were around; that Mary told him that they were not at that time; that she heard GRACE GOLDSTEIN and some of the

girls speak of Tommy before this, as a friend of KARPIS and HUNTER and who the witness understood had been in Hot Springs during the time that she was visiting Norris Gilstrap at Fort Riley, Kansas, in September, 1935 and that she, the witness, understood that Jackie Nichols filled dates with Tommy; that she never did see Tommy with KARPIS or HUNTER and that she did not see him around the hotel again after he visited there on the above two occasions.

Greta Gilstrap will testify that after CONNIE MORRIS and HUNTER left Hot Springs, after Christmas of 1935, she did not see CONNIE MORRIS again until about a week or ten days before Federal Agents raided the Woodcock home on the Malvern road; that she recalls that CONNIE MORRIS came to the hotel alone and that it was apparent that she had been drinking and CONNIE said that she intended to get "tight"; that CONNIE came to the Witness' room and talked with her and Dorothy and CONNIE said that HUNTER probably would give her the "devil" when she got back to the lake, because she had left; that CONNIE did not mention where she and HUNTER were living except that it was out in the "sticks"; that CONNIE left in about thirty minutes and that she, the witness, believes that on the following day CONNIE returned to the hotel and had all her baggage and clothes with her and that at this time she noticed that CONNIE'S lip was bruised and her knees were skinned and that when she asked CONNIE what had happened, CONNIE told her she had fallen down the steps; that the witness later learned, however, from GRACE GOLDSTEIN that HUNTER had beaten CONNIE up for leaving the house where they had been staying and for driving into town; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN also told her that what had really happened, was that KARPIS and HUNTER came into town when they found that CONNIE had left the place and that they had located her downtown and followed her car to the Woodcock home; that they had previously told CONNIE and GRACE to watch and see if a car was behind them, upon reaching the road which led to the Woodcock home and to go straight ahead if they

did notice a car behind them; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN said that CONNIE did not do as she had been directed but turned off the highway without looking back and that HUNTER and KARPIS noticed this, as a result of which CONNIE and HUNTER got into an argument about it.

The witness will testify that after CONNIE MORRIS moved into the Hatterie Hotel on the above occasion she began the practice of prostitution for two or three days and she learned that she had a case of gonorrhoea; that CONNIE was very much upset over learning this; that either that night or the following night, a cab driver named BROCK, who is a brother of Police Officer Cecil Brock called at the Hatterie Hotel and talked with CONNIE MORRIS in the living room; that BROCK appeared to have been drinking and he left about 12:00 or 1:00 o'clock in the morning; that after he left CONNIE talked with GRACE GOLDSTEIN in GRACE'S room; that on the following day she, the witness, arose at about 1:00 P. M., at which time she noticed that GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS were not at the hotel; that she did not see CONNIE MORRIS any more after that day; that she recalls GRACE GOLDSTEIN returned to the hotel around 7:00 o'clock that night and she telephoned BROCK from the hotel and told him to come over, which he did; that GRACE talked to him in her room in loud voice and cussed him out and accused him of coming to the hotel and getting a photograph of CONNIE MORRIS, which he was going to turn over to the "G-Men"; that GRACE told BROCK that she knew that he had double-crossed CONNIE and that he had told CONNIE how much he had been paid to come up to the hotel for the purpose of questioning CONNIE concerning KARPIS and HUNTER; that he would have gone ahead with it, had he not gotten drunk and told her everything about it; that she told BROCK that he had better watch his step, or he would be taken for a ride; that she also recalls GRACE told him that he need not think he was so smart, as she already knew that the "G-Men" were in town before he told CONNIE; that she overheard BROCK admit everything

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that GRACE GOLDSTEIN had charged him with and that he had very little to say; that she cannot remember that GRACE left the hotel that night and that she believes that GRACE was still there when she went to bed around 2:00 A. M.; that she does not believe that GRACE GOLDSTEIN knew that she, the witness, overheard what GRACE said to BROCK.

This witness will state that she got up around noon the next day, at which time she does not believe that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was at the hotel; that she recalls that for two or three months prior to this time she had noticed a large black Great Dane dog named "Shine", which was kept by GRACE GOLDSTEIN and that GRACE GOLDSTEIN said that KARPIS had given this dog to her as a present; that she recalls that "Shine" had been in the hotel around to this time, but that on this day he disappeared; that she does not remember what took place around the Hatterie Hotel thereafter, until the day when the "G-Men" raided the Woodcock Home on Lake Catherine for ALVIN KARPIS; that she remembers that on that day she got out of bed in the afternoon and read in the Hot Springs newspaper all about the raid; that she believes that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was there that afternoon, but that she and the other girls missed her that night and they were worried because they did not know where she had gone; that GRACE did not return to the hotel until about 3:00 o'clock the following afternoon, at which time GRACE had a cut on her forehead and some bruises on her body and she said that she had turned her car over on the highway.

This witness will state that on the night when CONNIE moved into the Hatterie Hotel, after her argument with FRED HUNTER and before the raid on the Woodcock Home, CONNIE told her that she was tired of staying up all night and losing sleep, waiting for the place to be shot up and for HUNTER to start shooting his machine gun.

(The following information has reference to conversations had by the Witness with GRACE GOLDSTEIN after the apprehension of ALVIN KARPIS at New Orleans, Louisiana on May 1st, 1936, and is herewith included for the information of the United States Attorney.)

This witness will also state that after KARPIS was arrested, GRACE GOLDSTEIN told her that she made one trip to her home in Texas, shortly before Federal Agents raided the Woodcock Home and that she, GRACE, told her mother to get rid of some shirts and other clothes which belonged to KARPIS and which had his laundry mark on them; that GRACE said that she later became worried as to whether her brother had destroyed the shirts and other articles that belonged to KARPIS and that she, GRACE, made another trip to Texas, after the raid on the Woodcock home to find out whether her brother had done what she had told him to do; that GRACE said that she destroyed KARPIS' shirts when she got home, after she found that her brother had not already done so; that on arriving at her mother's place in Texas she was quite sleepy and she had not had any sleep the night before and was dead tired and she lay down for only a couple of hours before she left to return to Hot Springs; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN said that she brought back with her a gun which belonged to KARPIS and which had been kept at her home; that she was so sleepy on her return trip that she did not know what happened, but that she must have fallen asleep and turned her car over; that she called a wrecker at Hot Springs and some people drove her into town in an old model Ford automobile; that she she heard GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS speak one day about their experiences during the time they kept company with KARPIS and FRED HUNTER and GRACE GOLDSTEIN said to CONNIE that she figured she had enough load to carry in watching a large amount of money, which was kept at their house on or

near Fincoel Street, but that when some scare came up, KARPIS left her at the house with the money and she had to stay there alone with it for two days; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN also mentioned after KARPIS had been arrested that she felt that Chief of Detectives AKERS had double-crossed her around the time of the Woodcock raid because he was coming up to the hotel and getting information from her and then giving it to the "G-Men"; that while speaking of the period around the Woodcock raid, when she was being questioned by various officers, GRACE GOLDSTEIN said that she went down to Palm Street to see GINGER and that GRACE said that sometime before that AKERS had loaned GINGER the money to rent this house on Palm, where she was answering calls and that AKERS had been keeping company with this woman; that she, the witness, knew that what GRACE GOLDSTEIN said about GINGER answering calls on Palm Street was true, as GINGER had called the witness down there one night to fill a date; that GRACE said that when she saw GINGER she asked whether she had been questioned by AKERS or any other officers and GINGER told her that AKERS was the only officer that had questioned her about KARPIS and that GRACE said that she believed that GINGER had not only been questioned by AKERS, but had also been questioned by other officers from outside of Hot Springs and that GINGER had given them a lot of information about KARPIS.

(The above testimony is contained in a signed statement dated July 25th, 1937, at Memphis, Tennessee, obtained by Special Agents John L. Madala and Daniel P. Sullivan and which will be available to the United States Attorney at time of trial.)

MORRIS FRANKLIN GILSTRAP

Headquarters Troop,
2nd Cavalry,
United States Army,
Fort Riley, Kansas.

Will testify with reference to

ALVIN KARPIS

and will state that he is a private in the United States Army, stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas; that in December, 1933 he met his present wife, Greta Gilstrap, in Texarkana, Texas; that he saw her thereafter from time to time; that in June, 1935, he suffered from an attack of pneumonia and was confined to the Post Hospital at Fort Riley, Kansas, and after he had been in the hospital for two or three days he had the Medical Officer wire Greta, his present wife, in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and requested her to visit him in Fort Riley, Kansas; that he was unconscious at the time she arrived, but knows that she remained for five or six days before she returned to Hot Springs, Arkansas.

This witness will testify that sometime between the first and fourth of September, 1935, GRETA visited him in Fort Riley, Kansas, and that GRETA remained at Fort Riley until September 30th, or October 1st, 1935; that he recalls these dates particularly, as he did not have sufficient money to give her for her return transportation to Hot Springs

and it was necessary for her to wait a day or so until he received his pay check and that he is fairly certain that he received his check on September 30th, 1935, and that he is fairly certain that he cashed same that day and that GRETA left on the following day, October 1st, 1935, as he recalls that he purchased a ticket for her.

Private Gilstrap will testify further that he left Fort Riley on a ten-day furlough on December 20th, 1935, and went to Hot Springs, Arkansas, to visit GRETA, arriving there on December 21st or 22nd, 1935, and that he immediately went to the Hatterie Hotel, where he met GRETA and that either on the first or second night he was at the Hatterie Hotel, a man and a woman, who were then unknown to him, came in and GRETA introduced them as "Ed" and "Grace". He will identify photograph of ALVIN KARPIS as being the man called "Ed" and will identify a photograph of GRACE GOLDSTEIN as the woman called "Grace" and that the four of them sat around and drank and KARPIS talked about Kansas and said that he had resided in Topeka, Kansas, until he was about seventeen years old and that he, KARPIS, would go down on weekends to Camp Funston and shoot craps with the soldiers and KARPIS stated that the soldiers were "chumps" as he had been able to win a couple of hundred dollars each weekend; that KARPIS also talked a great deal about airplanes and said that he could fly a plane after it had gotten in the air; that KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN remained for a few hours and then went to some other part of the Hatterie Hotel.

This witness will testify that on the following day he asked GRETA if she knew who this fellow, "Ed" really was and that GRETA told him that she

did not; whereupon he told her that Ed looked like a picture of ALVIN KARPIS which he had seen in a "True Detective" magazine at the troop's barracks at Fort Riley, Kansas; that he and GRETA talked about Ed and GRETA told him that she did not know what he did for a living; that it occurred to him to report this to the police, but not being absolutely certain that Ed was ALVIN KARPIS he did not know what to do; that a day or two later he saw KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN together again, this being during the daytime; that he believes they had been fishing and had just stepped by the Hatteris Hotel. At that time KARPIS was driving a Buick Coupe.

The witness will state that he married GRETA on December 20th, 1935 at the Court House in Hot Springs, Arkansas; that about 8:00 P. M., that same evening, as he and GRETA were about to leave the Hatteris Hotel, KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN came in, GRACE stating that she had come for some clothes and that he and GRETA talked with KARPIS at the head of the stairs; that this was the last time he saw ALVIN KARPIS.

The witness will further state that after he married GRETA, he talked with her about KARPIS and they concluded that KARPIS possibly had friends and that they would probably be on the "spot" if anything concerning KARPIS was reported to the police; that he told GRETA to stay away from KARPIS as much as possible.

(The above testimony is set out in a signed statement submitted by Norris Franklin Gilstrap, to Special Agent J. M. O'Leary on August 18th, 1937 at Fort Riley, Kansas. This statement will be available to the United States Attorney, at the time of trial.)

GERTRUDE THERESA NICHOLS,
alias Jackie Nichols

321 Monroe Street,
Memphis, Tennessee.

This witness will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER
SAM COKER
HERBERT AKERS
ARCHER L. COOPER
HARRY CAMPBELL
GEORGE "BURRHEAD" KEADY

and will state that she was born at New Orleans, Louisiana, January 15, 1914, and that she first met GRACE GOLDSTEIN while she, the witness, was attending school in New Orleans, at which time GRACE GOLDSTEIN was operating a house of prostitution at 321 Broadway, Hot Springs, Arkansas, this being either in 1931 or 1932; that she has been engaged in the practice of prostitution since 1933; that during the late spring or early summer of 1935, she obtained employment as a prostitute from GRACE GOLDSTEIN, who was then operating a house of prostitution at 1338 South Central Avenue, Hot Springs, Arkansas; that on the first night that she worked for GRACE GOLDSTEIN at the above address, Deputy Sheriffs of Garland County raided GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S place for liquor and padlocked it; that GRACE thereupon moved the telephone to a vacant house across the street from 1338 South Central Avenue, from which address calls could be answered, and that GRACE GOLDSTEIN and the rest of the girls moved to an apartment in the Virginia Apartments, where they stayed for a week or ten days; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN then rented a

house at 123 Palm Street, where she began to operate a house of prostitution; that at that time "GINGER" MORGAN, GRETA SWANSON, CONNIE MORRIS and the witness were employed by GRACE GOLDSTEIN as prostitutes, and a colored woman named LILLIAN was employed as cook and maid.

This witness will state that about two or three weeks after GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved to 123 Palm Street, this being on or about June 5, 1935, the witness returned to the house one night and the other girls told her about a couple of young men who were dressed in old fishing clothes, who had been at the house earlier that same evening; that on the following night she recalls that these same two men returned in their good clothes, and sat around and drank with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and the rest of the girls; that these two men were accompanied that evening by a tall young man whom the witness understood from the conversation of GRACE GOLDSTEIN and the other girls, had originally brought these two men to GRACE'S house.

The witness will further state that these two men introduced themselves as ED and HAROLD KING, and they stated that they were brothers and that they were night club owners up North, where they also operated gambling games, and stated that their names were ED and HAROLD KING, and she will identify a photograph of ALVIN KARPIS as being the man known to her as ED, and will identify a photograph of FRED HUNTER as a man known to her as HAROLD KING. She will further state that she filled a date with the third young man who was in the company of KARPIS and HUNTER, and she recalls that FRED HUNTER paid her \$5.00 for this date, and that this was the only time she saw this young man who was with ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER on this occasion.

This witness will testify that thereafter during the three remaining weeks that GRACE GOLDSTEIN operated a house of prostitution at 123 Palm Street, KARPIS and HUNTER visited the house at some time practically every day, and at times would remain overnight; that after two or three days, FRED HUNTER began keeping steady company with CONNIE MORRIS; that she does not remember that ALVIN KARPIS had dates with anyone in the house during the first few days after he and HUNTER first came there; that about two or three days after she first met KARPIS, he arranged with her to go fishing and he called for her early the following morning and drove her out near Carpenter's Dam and fished in his boat which had a small outboard motor. The witness will further state that after they came in from the lake, KARPIS took her to a cottage where he and HUNTER were staying, and where she prepared breakfast for KARPIS, and will state that HUNTER was there at the time, but did not have breakfast with KARPIS and herself. This witness will further testify that after eating, FRED HUNTER drove her back to town; that a few days after this KARPIS began keeping steady company with GRACE GOLDSTEIN; that thereafter GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS were generally with ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER, and would go out to their place on the lake.

GERTRUDE THERESA NICHOLS will testify that she recalls that KARPIS and HUNTER had a new black Ford Coupe which bore out-of-state license plates, and that these men frequently stayed overnight at 123 Palm Street, and would park their car either in front of the house or in the driveway at the rear of the house, that that KARPIS and HUNTER spent most of their time at GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S house on Palm Street, and that she did not know of any other place in Hot Springs that they visited around that time.

This witness will testify that she first became acquainted with Chief of Detectives HERBERT "DUTCH" AKERS a short time after she first began practicing

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prostitution at Hot Springs during 1933; that AKERS knew that she was practicing prostitution in Hot Springs; that she first met Captain ARCHER L. "ARCH" COOPER before she even met "DUTCH" AKERS; that while GRACE GOLDSTEIN operated a house of prostitution at 123 Palm Street, "DUTCH" AKERS visited GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S place on at least two or three occasions to the knowledge of the witness, and she will state that AKERS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN were very friendly from what the witness gauged from their actions and conversations; that she recalls one particular visit when "DUTCH" AKERS came to GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S house late one afternoon and sat in the living room talking with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and the rest of the girls. The witness will state that she knows these visits were not in response to any complaints or calls, inasmuch as AKERS did not mention on these occasions that he had called in response to some complaint, and that AKERS' visits appeared to be merely friendly calls on GRACE GOLDSTEIN; that she cannot remember that AKERS was ever accompanied by any other police officer, and that she cannot recall whether KARPIS and HUNTER were ever at 123 Palm Street when AKERS called there, although it is possible that AKERS could have been there when KARPIS and HUNTER were at the house at a time when she was not present, inasmuch as she was frequently away from the house answering calls; that she remembers that AKERS was then driving a coupe, which she took to be his personal car, as she had seen AKERS with his wife in this same car at other times; that she recalls that about a week before GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved from 123 Palm Street, AKERS called at the house one afternoon, and in her presence he told GRACE GOLDSTEIN that the neighbors had been complaining about taxi-cabs calling at the house late at night and about disturbances and noises, and suggested to GRACE GOLDSTEIN that she move to another location.

This witness will testify that while GRACE GOLDSTEIN operated on Palm Street, Captain "ARCH" COOPER, who was then on the Hot Springs Police Department,

was also working at night at the Belvedere Club, a gambling place outside of Hot Springs, Arkansas, as a bouncer, and she recalls that on at least two or three occasions after he got off from work around three or four o'clock in the morning, COOPER came to GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S place and had dates with CONNIE MORRIS, and that he had a date with the witness one night, but did not pay her for her services, and that from what she heard from GRACE GOLDSTEIN and the other girls, she understood that COOPER never paid any prostitutes at the house for their services.

This witness will further testify that during the time GRACE GOLDSTEIN operated a house of prostitution on Palm Street, and later at the Hatterie Hotel, while she worked there the police at no time raided GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S place of business, nor did they fine any of the girls who were working for her.

This witness will further testify that around the first part of July, 1935, GRACE GOLDSTEIN rented quarters in the Hatterie Hotel on Central Avenue, where she moved her house of prostitution; that she recalls that ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER were present during part of the time when GRACE GOLDSTEIN and the girls were moving; that after moving to the Hatterie Hotel, ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER continued keeping company with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS, and that these men frequently spent the entire night at the Hatterie Hotel, and that she recalls that they would park their car either in front of the hotel or across the street and she remembers that GRACE GOLDSTEIN and herself drove out to the lake to see the boat races on July 4, 1935, but that KARPIS and HUNTER were not around the hotel for two or three days at that time.

This witness will state that somewhere around July 4, 1935, KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN took FRED HUNTER to the airport, where he was to take a plane; that before leaving the Hatterie Hotel, KARPIS

put \$50.00 in an envelope which he sealed, and placed three "X" marks on the back of the envelope, explaining that he did this in order that he might know if anyone opened the envelope, and he told HUNTER to give this money to his, KARPIS', mother. This witness will state that HUNTER was gone only a few days on this trip, and that she recalls that when ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER returned from one of their trips, which she believes was made about July 4, 1935, they returned to Hot Springs with their Ford coupe damaged; that she remembers that shortly after this time KARPIS and HUNTER made another trip away from Hot Springs; that while they were gone CONNIE MORRIS received a letter from them; that KARPIS and HUNTER were away for some time on this particular trip, and when they returned to Hot Springs they had a new and different car which had Ohio license plates. The witness will state that this car was a coupe, and was much larger than the Ferd, although she does not know the make of same; that on their return KARPIS and HUNTER continued to frequent the Hatterie Hotel almost every day, and often spent the night there.

This witness will testify that some time during the summer of 1935 ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER moved from the cottage where they had been staying, to some other cottage on the lake, the exact location of which the witness does not know, inasmuch as she never visited the cottage, but that she understood from the conversations of GRACE GOLDSTEIN, HUNTER and KARPIS that these men had moved to another cottage; that the witness recalls that there was a negro woman named "ROSIE" who worked at the Hatterie Hotel and that KARPIS and HUNTER liked her cooking and the witness understood that this negro woman went to work for KARPIS and HUNTER as a maid; that during this time GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS frequently talked of visiting KARPIS and HUNTER at their cottage, where they would have dinner with these men; that around the 10th of September, 1935, KARPIS brought a man to the

Hatterie Hotel called "TOMMIE". The witness will identify a photograph of SAM COKER as the man known to her as "TOMMIE", and she will state that COKER came to the Hatterie Hotel several times after that, either with ALVIN KARPIS or FRED HUNTER, and she had dates with him on two or three occasions, and that "GINGER" MORGAN also filled dates with him two or three times; that she recalls that "GINGER" liked "TOMMIE" very much, and "GINGER" went out to the lake with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS, and from the conversations of these women and of KARPIS and HUNTER, she understood that "GINGER" visited the cottage where KARPIS and HUNTER were staying.

GERTRUDE THERESA NICHOLS will also testify that during the last part of September, 1935, HUNTER and COKER talked of attending the Max Baer - Joe Louis fight in New York City, and that GRACE GOLDSTEIN also talked of attending this fight, although she did not go, inasmuch as the witness recalls that GRACE mentioned that she and KARPIS had listened to the radio broadcast of the fight at KARPIS' cottage on the lake; that she understood from the conversations of HUNTER, COKER and KARPIS, that HUNTER and COKER went to the fight by airplane from Little Rock, Arkansas, and she understood that GRACE GOLDSTEIN drove HUNTER and COKER from Hot Springs to Little Rock, and she remembers that KARPIS and HUNTER had bet a new car on the result of the fight, and from the conversations she overheard, she understood that KARPIS had won the bet, and she remembers that after their return, HUNTER and COKER talked about the fight not lasting long for the reason that Joe Louis knocked out Max Baer in one of the early rounds.

This witness will also testify that either the first night that HUNTER and COKER visited the Hatterie Hotel after they attended the Baer-Louis fight, or the next day, these men brought a man named "GEORGE" to the hotel; that she recalls that "GEORGE" had a coupe which also carried Ohio license plates,

and that this car looked exactly like the car that HUNTER and KARPIS used, and that both of these cars were parked in front of the Hatterie Hotel the first time she saw "GEORGE", and she will identify a photograph of HARRY CAMPBELL as the man known to her as "GEORGE"; that she recalls that it was in the afternoon when she first saw HARRY CAMPBELL, and that he stayed around until that evening when he had a date with "GINGER" MORGAN; that she, the witness, had an all night date with SAM COKER that night; that she recalls that she was keeping company with a man named EDDIE WRIGHT and that Wright called at the hotel that night and started an argument with her because she was practicing prostitution at the hotel, and that on the following night she left Hot Springs and went to Texarkana, Arkansas, and before leaving COKER said good-bye to her at the Hatterie Hotel, and she recalls that HARRY CAMPBELL was also there with "GINGER" MORGAN, and ALVIN KARPIS AND FRED HUNTER were with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS, and that this was the last time that she saw KARPIS, HUNTER, COKER, or CAMPBELL.

GERTRUDE THERESA NICHOLS will further testify that during the time she was working for GRACE GOLDSTEIN, this woman told her that "DUTCH" AKERS had a beautiful home located somewhere out of Hot Springs, and it was a very private place, and GRACE GOLDSTEIN described this place as being very beautiful inside, and said that she would like to have it, and promised the witness that she would take her out to see it sometime, but never did so; that during the time she was employed at the Hatterie Hotel, GRACE GOLDSTEIN, CONNIE MORRIS and the witness drove out to Wilson's Tavern on Lake Hamilton, and as they passed Milam's Landing, either GRACE or CONNIE pointed to one of Milam's cottages which is located on the hill and nearest to the road, and said that either KARPIS or HUNTER must be up there; that a day or two later

some mention was made by GRACE GOLDSTEIN or CONNIE MORRIS that KARPIS and HUNTER had moved to another cottage; that on another occasion while she was employed at the Hatterie Hotel, she recalls that GRACE, CONNIE, herself, and possibly others, were sitting around talking, and during this conversation, GRACE GOLDSTEIN mentioned in referring to HUNTER and KARPIS, that "DUTCH" AKERS said that they were nice boys. This witness will also testify that she was engaged in the practice of prostitution at Hot Springs, Arkansas, during the late fall and winter of 1935, and will state that around Christmas of 1935, a porter at the Howe Hotel called her to fill a date in one of the hotel rooms, and that when she got there she found a man who was partially intoxicated, and she will identify a photograph of GEORGE "BURRHEAD" KEADY as the man at the hotel that night; that KEADY would not give her more than \$10.00 for an all-night date, which she refused, and that while she was in his room she observed a large amount of money in one of the dresser drawers, and she remained with KEADY until he fell asleep, after which she ransacked the drawer containing the money, and after taking same she hurriedly left; that after leaving the Howe Hotel she found she had taken \$900.00, and she thereupon that same night took a cab to Texarkana, Texas, where she spent a week; that she gave the money to a friend of hers, who disappeared with it on December 31, 1935; that she later learned from GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS that SAM COKER, whom she knew as "TOMMIE", was in the adjoining room at the Howe Hotel when she called at KEADY'S room; that COKER also had a prostitute in his room; that after she found out that KEADY probably was acquainted with ALVIN KARPIS through SAM COKER,

she became very frightened, and stayed away from Hot Springs for a while; that she heard later from GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS that ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER were both very incensed over the theft of KEADY'S money and that HUNTER on one occasion attempted to locate her while she was working at the Empire Rooms, owned by Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin, on Malvern Avenue, with the intention of "taking her for a ride".

NOTE: The above testimony is contained in a written statement dated July 24, 1937 at Memphis, Tennessee, obtained by Special Agents D. P. Sullivan and John L. Madala. This statement will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.

LILLIAN LOUISE THOMAS

10 John Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER
HARRY CAMPBELL
SAM COKER
HERBERT AKERS
JOE WAKELIN
ARCHER L. COOPER

and will state she was born on June 30th, 1910, on a farm near San Marcos, Texas; that she has been working for GRACE GOLDSTEIN for about four years; that when she first was employed by this woman, GRACE GOLDSTEIN was running a sporting house at 1338 South Central Avenue; that during the Summer of 1935, this house was raided by the Sheriff's Office of Garland County for a whiskey violation and as a result the house was padlocked; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN then moved across the street for about a week and thereafter operated a house of prostitution at 123 Palm Street; that at that time GRACE GOLDSTEIN employed four prostitutes, namely, Greta, "GINGER", JACKIE and CONNIE; that the GOLDSTEIN woman operated the place on Palm Street for about a month and then moved into the Hatterie Hotel; that after they had been located on Palm Street for sometime

she heard the above prostitutes talking about Mr. Ed and Mr. Harold; that she recalls that the first time she saw these men was one morning between eleven and twelve o'clock when they came in; that as she went into the living room to call the girls for breakfast, she saw Mr. Ed and Mr. Harold, whom she will identify from photographs as being ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER, sitting in the living room talking with CONNIE, GRACE and JACKIE; that she thereafter saw KARPIS and HUNTER at 123 Palm Street on several occasions and they had dinner there one night with GRACE GOLDSTEIN, CONNIE and the rest of the girls and that she recalls they were at the house on the morning that they moved to the Hatterie Hotel; that she recalls that CONNIE kept company with HUNTER and GRACE kept company with KARPIS; that during this time GRACE GOLDSTEIN was late for dinner one night and on her return to the house she said she had been down to the Police Department.

This witness will state that she generally went off duty around seven o'clock in the evening and she cannot recall ever having seen any Hot Springs Police Officers at 123 Palm Street, but that it is possible that they may have been there without her knowing it, as she was frequently in the back of the house and did not always answer the front door.

This witness will further state that after moving to the Hatterie Hotel in the Summer of 1935, KARPIS and HUNTER frequently visited there and at times would spend the entire night there; that KARPIS was always with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and HUNTER was always with CONNIE MORRIS; that she noticed during this time that GRACE and CONNIE would go out in the afternoon and would not come back for dinner and they would tell her not to wait dinner for them, as

they were eating out; that she did not know where KARPIS and HUNTER were living that Summer, but often heard these men talk with GRACE and CONNIE about fishing, swimming and boating on the lake; that KARPIS and HUNTER were good spenders and would buy drinks for other visitors at the hotel and always tipped her when she waited on them; that KARPIS and HUNTER had dinner at the Hatterie Hotel on several occasions.

LILLIAN THOMAS will further state that one morning in the early Fall of 1935, when she reported for work about eleven o'clock, KARPIS, HUNTER, and two men who were called GEORGE and TOMMIE were already at the hotel. This witness will state that she only saw these two men on this one occasion and is unable to identify them as being HARRY CAMPBELL and SAM COKER; that all of these men, including KARPIS and HUNTER were drinking with GRACE, CONNIE and the rest of the girls; that during the afternoon the prostitute GRETA came back, having been away for nearly a month before that on a visit to her husband in Kansas. The witness recalls that she and GRACE GOLDSTEIN prepared a duck dinner for the men and she recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN said that KARPIS, HUNTER, TOMMIE and GEORGE were going away; that these four men and the girls had dinner at the hotel that night and were still there when she, the witness, left about 6:30 P. M.; that she recalls that they all had been drinking and she remembers that Mr. George was walking around wearing a green silk bathrobe, which belonged to GRETA; that when she reported for work

the next day none of the men were there, but that afternoon or the next afternoon KARPIS and HUNTER came to the hotel, but did not stay long before leaving.

This witness will testify that after KARPIS and HUNTER left the Hatteris Hotel on the above occasion she did not see them again until sometime after Thanksgiving, but did not again see the two men named GEORGE and TOMMIE; that a few days before Thanksgiving, GRACE GOLDSTEIN came to the hotel and got a roasting pan, which she took away with her; that at that time GRACE GOLDSTEIN had been away from the hotel for several days; that she recalls that a week or two before Thanksgiving GRACE and CONNIE began to stay away from the hotel and she, the witness would not see them for several days at a time; that around this time CONNIE bought a new trunk and was packing her clothes one evening when she, Lillian, left the Hatteris Hotel; that on the next day when she reported for work CONNIE was gone and she did not again see this woman until a few days before Christmas; that she recalls that a short while before CONNIE got her new trunk, KARPIS and HUNTER came to the Hatteris Hotel together one afternoon and were still there when she finished her work and went home that night.

Lillian Thomas will testify that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was away from the hotel a great deal just before Thanksgiving and that after Thanksgiving, this woman brought some pieces of turkey to the hotel and said this was what was left of a turkey which she had for Thanksgiving dinner; that after that GRACE GOLDSTEIN would stay away from the hotel for several days at a time and when she did come back she would only stay for a short while; that she cannot remember seeing KARPIS again until a few days before Christmas; that either in November or December, 1935, GRACE GOLDSTEIN brought an electric waffle iron to the hotel and a couple of days later she gave the witness a key and a card with the

address 602 3rd Street on it and told the witness to go to this address and clean up the house on her way to work the next morning, which the witness did; that about a week before Christmas, GRACE returned to the Hatterie Hotel and a day or two later KARPIS came to the hotel, but did not stay very long on this visit; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was in and out of the hotel during this period and it appeared that she was living somewhere else, as she did not bring the Christmas gifts that she was buying to the hotel until Christmas morning and must have kept these elsewhere; that a couple of days after she saw KARPIS with GRACE GOLDSTEIN, CONNIE MORRIS and HUNTER came to the hotel one afternoon and they all remained for dinner that night; that she recalled that GRETA'S husband, MORRIS GILSTRAP, visited GRETA over the Christmas holidays and that this man came there two or three days before Christmas and stayed until a day or two before New Year's, 1936; that she saw KARPIS and HUNTER only once during this time, which was on the occasion above mentioned before Christmas; that she recalls that a week or so before Christmas GRACE GOLDSTEIN appeared at the hotel in a new green Buick Coupe, which she stated KARPIS had given to her as a Christmas present; that she recalls seeing CONNIE MORRIS and HUNTER at the hotel a day or so before Christmas, but did not see them again for about a month thereafter; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN brought Christmas gifts for her and the others, to the hotel Christmas morning, but KARPIS was not with her; that she did not again see KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN until just after New Year's and she remembers that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was telling KARPIS about how much her mother in Texas enjoyed her being there at Christmas-time and also that her mother liked KARPIS very well.

This witness will further state that on the same day that she saw the two men named

TOMMIE and GEORGE at the Hatterie Hotel, in the early Fall of 1935, GRACE GOLDSTEIN pointed out to her a large black Great Dane puppy in the rear yard of the hotel and GRACE stated that KARPIS had brought it to her. The witness will state that this dog was at the hotel thereafter and she still takes care of it and that its name is "Shine"; that it was just about the time that she first saw this dog that GRACE GOLDSTEIN told her to bring an outboard motor from the back porch downstairs to the upstairs back porch; that this motor stayed on the porch until after New Year's; that sometime in Spring January, 1936, GRACE GOLDSTEIN again left and that several days later, she, the witness, noticed that the outboard motor was gone; that she cannot remember how long GRACE GOLDSTEIN stayed away on this trip, but after she came back with KARPIS, these two persons talked together about what a good time they had on the trip and how much they enjoyed the fishing; that a short while after the GOLDSTEIN woman and KARPIS returned from this fishing trip, GRACE took her, the witness and her husband, Jimmie, out to the Woodcock Home near Lake Catherine, where they cleaned up the house; that she noticed the small trunk which KARPIS used was at the house and that from the dust on the floor and from what GRACE GOLDSTEIN said she, the witness, understood that they had just moved in and had not had an opportunity to clean the place up; that she saw no other persons at the Woodcock home that day and that this was the only occasion she ever visited this place; that it seems to her that she did not see CONNIE MORRIS and HUNTER for quite a while about this time, but would see KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN from time to time.

LILLIAN THOMAS will further testify that sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas, 1935, the prostitute "GINGER" visited the Hatterie Hotel one afternoon and showed her and the prostitutes working there

a newspaper containing a photograph of ALVIN KARPIS. This witness will state that "GINGER" stated she thought it was a photograph of Mr. Ed, who kept company with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and that as she recalls some of the girls thought it looked like Mr. Ed and others did not think so; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was not present at that time; that the following morning she asked the prostitute named MARY if the picture in the paper which "GINGER" had was a photograph of Mr. Ed and MARY told her it was not, as GRACE GOLDSTEIN said that it was not; that she did not ask GRACE GOLDSTEIN about this photograph; that during this time GRACE GOLDSTEIN was in and out of the hotel; that she, the witness, is certain that GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S niece named MARGARET was employed as a prostitute at the Hatterie Hotel at that time; that she cannot remember that any of the girls talked of Mr. Ed being ALVIN KARPIS after the above occasions.

This witness will further testify that about a week before Federal Agents raided the Woodcock home near Lake Catherine, CONNIE MORRIS returned to the Hatterie Hotel late one afternoon with GRACE GOLDSTEIN. She noticed that CONNIE had a skinned lip and CONNIE explained this by saying she had been drunk and had fallen down; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN did not stay at the hotel, but CONNIE remained and practiced prostitution at the hotel for several days; that four or five days before the Woodcock home was raided, CONNIE came in one day and was very incensed because the doctor had told her that she had a venereal disease and CONNIE did not believe what the doctor had said; that on the following morning when she, the witness, came to work, about 11:00 A. M., CONNIE MORRIS was leaving the hotel, but had no baggage with her and that this was the last time she saw CONNIE MORRIS until a month or so after KARPIS was arrested at New Orleans, Louisiana, several months later; that when she got to the hotel on the above morning the other prostitutes told her that BROCK, a cab driver had been to the hotel the night

before and had told CONNIE that she was going to be arrested because she was traveling around with KARPIS and HUNTER and the prostitutes indicated that this was probably the reason why CONNIE left the hotel that morning; that either the same night that CONNIE left, or the following night, GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved back into the hotel; that a day or two after GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved back into the hotel some Government Agents came in and questioned GRACE GOLDSTEIN at different times, but that she cannot remember that Chief of Detectives AKERS was with them.

This witness will testify that on the afternoon that CONNIE MORRIS moved back into the Hatterie Hotel about a week before the Woodcock raid, GRACE GOLDSTEIN also brought her clothing in with her, but would not spend the night at the hotel during the following few days, but would go out each night and take with her a nightgown and kept her other clothes at the Hatterie Hotel until after the raid; that two or three nights before the morning that the Federal Agents raided the Woodcock home, GRACE GOLDSTEIN drove her to the witness' residence about seven or eight P. M. and they drove to the Woodcock home and went in and got a radio and GRACE brought the radio to the car and also put in a garden hose; that she cannot recall that the dog named "Shine" was around at that time and that she recalls that around this period, GRACE GOLDSTEIN talked of taking "Shine" to her mother's farm in Texas where he would have plenty of room to exercise; that she did not again see this dog until after KARPIS was arrested in New Orleans, Louisiana.

This witness will state that on the day of the Woodcock raid she reported at the Hatterie Hotel at about 11:00 A. M., at which time GRACE GOLDSTEIN was

reading the newspapers in her room and that GRACE GOLDSTEIN told her that morning that the Federal Agents raided the Woodcock home; that about two nights later GRACE GOLDSTEIN left and was away when she reported for work the following morning; that on the following afternoon GRACE GOLDSTEIN returned to the Hatteris Hotel and said that she had been in a wreck, her car having turned over three times.

WILLIAM THOMAS will testify further that beginning in the Fall of 1935, Chief of Police JOSEPH WAKELIN began to telephone GRACE GOLDSTEIN almost every night around 6:30 or 7:00 P. M. and that for a long while she did not know who this individual was, who GRACE referred to as her "Sweetie" and as "the old man" and that shortly after KARPIS was caught she found out that this man was Chief of Police Wakelin and that this individual still calls GRACE GOLDSTEIN almost every night and that from the conversations she over-hears it is evident that they make a date to meet each other during these telephone conversations; that she has frequently heard GRACE GOLDSTEIN say, since the Fall of 1935, after receiving a call from Chief of Police WAKELIN that she was going out to meet him and she noticed that GRACE GOLDSTEIN would leave the hotel shortly thereafter; that she frequently has answered the telephone when Chief of Police WAKELIN called and recognized his voice over the telephone; that during the time that GRACE GOLDSTEIN has operated the house of prostitution at 123 Palm Street and the Hatteris Hotel, she cannot recall when occasion when former Chief of Police WAKELIN, or former Chief of Detectives AKERS, or any other Hot Springs Police Officers have raided GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S place, nor can she recall that prostitutes employed by GRACE GOLDSTEIN were ever arrested for practicing prostitution; that she cannot remember any investigation conducted by the Hot Springs Police Department at the

Hatteric Hotel or at 123 Palm Street relative to ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER, until after Federal Agents came to Hot Springs shortly before the raid on the Woodcock home; that after the arrival of the Federal Agents, Chief of Detectives AKERS then called at the hotel every day on the telephone and in the absence of GRACE GOLDSTEIN would inquire whether she, the maid, had heard from GRACE and she recalls that AKERS came to the hotel two or three times during this period, while GRACE GOLDSTEIN was away and that one day while he was talking with the prostitutes GNETA and MARY and herself, AKERS sat down on the bed in MARY'S room and mentioned that if GRACE GOLDSTEIN had let him know he would have arrested KARPIS a long time before and that she feels certain that he said at that time that there was a large reward out for KARPIS; that as she recalls he wanted to get a key to GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S trunk so that he could get a photograph of her.

This witness will further state that GRACE GOLDSTEIN has always appeared to have been friendly with various officials and officers connected with the Hot Springs Police Department; that during the times that GRACE GOLDSTEIN operated a house of prostitution at 1233 South Central Avenue, up until the Summer of 1935, Captain of Police ARCHER L. COOPER, visited this place and sat around talking with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and the rest of the girls but did not arrest anybody; that she cannot recall any occasion when any officials or officers of the Hot Springs Police Department ever attempted to raid GRACE'S house or to arrest any of her prostitutes for violating the law.

(The above testimony is contained in a signed statement, dated July 29th, 1937, obtained from LILLIAN THOMAS by Special Agents D. P. Sullivan and E. A. Snow. This statement will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.)

NOTE: -

LILLIAN THOMAS will not volunteer any information in connection with the activities of GRACE GOLDSTEIN or officials of the Hot Springs Police Department. It is likely, however, that this witness will testify if called upon to do so, in accordance with the testimony set out above.

DOROTHY CATHEY

157 South 3rd Street,
San Jose,
California.

Will testify with reference to

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER
HARRY CAMPBELL
SAM COKER

and will state that during the first part of July, 1935, she was residing at Hot Springs, Arkansas, and that she was ill and was receiving medical treatment and that she met JEWEL GRETA GILSTRAP prior to that time in 1933 at Texarkana at the Tulsa Rooms, a house of prostitution at 210 1/2 Texas Avenue; that while in Hot Springs, Arkansas, in July, 1935, she made the acquaintance of GRACE GOLDSTEIN, who was operating the Hatterie Hotel and that one evening during July 1935, GRACE GOLDSTEIN introduced her to some men, one called Harold, who she will identify as being FRED HUNTER and the other called Ed, who she will identify as being ALVIN KARPIS; that she recalls that these two men were in GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S room at the Hatterie Hotel; that on or about July 28th, 1935, she made a visit to Kilgore, Texas, where she remained for several days before returning to Hot Springs, Arkansas, and that she thereafter made her residence at the Hatterie Hotel, although she was still

ill and under the doctor's care and was not employed; that she left Hot Springs about July 5th, 1936, and went to her mother's home in Hamilton, Texas.

This witness will state that on or about Thanksgiving Day, 1935, GRACE GOLDSTEIN introduced her to man called "George" at the Hatterie Hotel and she will identify a photograph of HARRY CAMPBELL as being identical with George; that at that same time GRACE GOLDSTEIN introduced her to a man called "Tommy" and she will identify a photograph of SAM COKER as being identical with Tommy; that she recalls that DELLA MAY JEFFRIES, who was known as "Ginger", JEWEL GRETA GILSTRAP, who was known as "Greta", GERTRUDE THERESA NICHOLS, who was known as "Jackie" and MARY WILLIAMS, were employed as prostitutes at the Hatterie Hotel and there was also a girl called CONNIE MORRIS; that the negro maid was named Lillian and she recalled that GRACE GOLDSTEIN kept company with ALVIN KARPIS and CONNIE MORRIS kept company with FRED HUNTER; that she saw these two men frequently in and out of the hotel and that KARPIS, HUNTER, GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS would go away on trips from time to time at which time GRACE GOLDSTEIN would leave the hotel in the charge of MARY WILLIAMS; that these four persons would speak about a cabin on a lake about four or five miles from Hot Springs, the exact location of which she did not know. On one occasion during the Summer of 1935, GRACE GOLDSTEIN took GRETA and herself in GRACE'S green colored coupe to Gilliam's Landing on Lake Hamilton; that while she and GRETA were in swimming, after GRACE GOLDSTEIN left in her car, ALVIN KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN approached in a boat and took GRETA and the witness out riding; that

after GRACE GOLDSTEIN and KARPIS let them out of the boat they went away and a short time later GRACE GOLDSTEIN returned in her car and drove GRETA and the witness back to Hot Springs, Arkansas, and that she did not know where KARPIS went to on this occasion.

This witness will state that ALVIN KARPIS carried a gun under his belt and state that there was a noticeable bulge in his coat where he carried it; that she saw KARPIS around the Hatterie Hotel more than she saw HUNTER; that she only saw HARRY CAMPBELL on the one occasion above mentioned, but that COKER was in and out of the Hatterie Hotel from Thanksgiving time until several months thereafter; that as she recalls CAMPBELL and COKER had no steady girl friends at the Hatterie Hotel; that all of these men appeared to be well supplied with money and spent money freely; that ALVIN KARPIS drove a black V-8 Ford Coupe at times; that these men on occasions would eat and drink at the Hatterie Hotel while she was present.

DOROTHY CATHEY will state that she did not know where ALVIN KARPIS or any of his male friends lived in Hot Springs, Arkansas. She will testify that on one occasion GINGER and GRETA had an out-of-town Sunday newspaper containing a photograph of ALVIN KARPIS and GINGER remarked to one of the girls at the Hatterie Hotel that the photograph of ALVIN KARPIS looked like "Ed" and that she the witness saw the paper and the photograph and that the prostitutes at the Hatterie Hotel commented that the photograph of ALVIN KARPIS looked very much like "Ed"; that "Ed" always wore rimless gold spectacles, which changed his looks quite a bit and after she looked at the photograph of ALVIN KARPIS she stated she did not believe that "Ed" was ALVIN KARPIS.

This witness will testify that during the time she resided at the Hatterie Hotel during the latter part of 1935 and the first part of 1936, she recalls that various officers from the Hot Springs Police Department visited the Hatterie Hotel from time to time; that she does not know the names of any of these officers and does not recall that any of these officers had any dates with any of the prostitutes and cannot now recall whether any of these officers were there at the time that KARPIS and his associates were in the hotel and that she presumed these visits made by the various police officers were in connection with official business; that she recalls that among these officers was a Detective named "DUTCH" AKERS, who visited at the Hatterie Hotel on different occasions and who talked with MARY WILLIAMS the prostitute who was acting as a housekeeper; that she never met AKERS but heard his name called on different occasions.

DOROTHY CATHEY will testify that she recalls the time when the Federal Agents raided the Woodcock house on the Malvern Road and she knew that there was something wrong as a Federal Agent, whose name she did not know would come up to the hotel and talk with GRACE GOLDSTEIN; that after this raid she understood that "Ed" was identical with ALVIN KARPIS and that "Harold" was FRED HUNTER, but that she did not see these men at the Hatterie Hotel after the Federal Agents raided the Woodcock home.

(The above testimony is contained in a signed statement dated August 24th, 1937, submitted by Dorothy Cathey to Special Agents Louis D. Wine and Julius H. Rice, at San Jose, California. This statement will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.)

T. E. HARPER

Harper Furniture Company,
1015 Central Avenue,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify that during the period from the year 1933 up to the present time the property at 1338 Central Avenue was owned by his sister, but that during this time he managed this property and collected the rents from same. Will state that on February 6, 1934, a woman who is now known to him as GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved into 1338 Central Avenue under the name of G. GAZIER, and continued to reside at this address up until about May 6, 1935, and that during this time he managed the collection of the rentals from this property and delegated STUART FACE, one of his employees, for the collection of the rental and for odd jobs of repair work to be done around the premises at 1338 Central Avenue.

STUART FACE

J. E. Harper Furniture Company,
Central Avenue, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Residence - 1342 Central Avenue,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning the following
individuals:

HERBERT "DUTCH" AKERS
ARCHER L. "ARCH" COOPER

and will state that he has been employed at the J. E. Harper and Son Furniture Company for about six years, and has resided at 1342 Central Avenue, which is located second door from 1338 Central Avenue, for about eight years.

Will testify that Mrs F. E. Harper is the owner of the premises at 1338 Central Avenue, and will state that about the winter of 1933 or the early spring of 1934, a woman visited the Harper Furniture Store and gave the name of GRACE GAZIER, and inquired about the house at 1338 Central Avenue, which was then vacant. Will state that two or three days later GRACE GAZIER, whom STUART FACE now knows as GRACE GOLDSTEIN, rented 1338 Central Avenue, and moved into this house with a man who was supposed to be her husband.

Will state that for several years he has done general repair work and odd jobs at the various properties owned by Mr. Harper, and that in this capacity he had occasion to visit at 1338 Central Avenue on numerous occasions during the time that GRACE GOLDSTEIN resided there; that he noticed that taxi-cabs and automobiles were parked near this house both day and night and men visited the place at all hours, and that GRACE GOLDSTEIN had at least ten or twelve different girls working for her at this time; that at first GRACE GOLDSTEIN did little business, but later a great number of men visited her house, where she sold liquor; that when she first moved into 1338 Central Avenue he seldom saw a local Hot Springs police car

parked in front of this address, but later he frequently saw police cars pass her house, and he noticed that GRACE GOLDSTEIN and her prostitutes would wave to the police officers in the police cars as they passed.

That different police officers visited GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S house, and that former Police Captain ARCHER L. "ARCH" COOPER was a frequent visitor there, and Chief of Detectives HERBERT "DUTCH" AKERS visited at 1338 Central Avenue two or three times a week while it was operated by GRACE GOLDSTEIN; that he recalls that during the spring of 1935 GRACE GOLDSTEIN was raided by the Sheriff's Office, and her place was padlocked, and that a few days later she moved into another house owned by Mr. Harper at 1321 Central Avenue, where she stayed for a short while.

A signed statement obtained from FACE containing the above information and dated May 11, 1937, will be made available to the United States Attorney.

ERNEST ALTON REESE

1524 South Central Avenue,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
HERBERT AKERS

and will state that he is also acquainted with GRACE GOLDSTEIN, as an operator of the Hatteris Hotel, a house of prostitution and with CONNIE MORRIS, as a prostitute, who was formerly employed at this place. This witness will testify that he operated the 506 Service Station, 1524 South Central Avenue, from about October, 1934, to October, 1935, and that this service station was located directly across the street from 1538 South Central Avenue, where GRACE GOLDSTEIN, at that time was conducting a house of prostitution. This witness will state that GRACE GOLDSTEIN, at that time traded with him and had her car serviced, greased and repaired at his place and that he saw her at his service station frequently at that time and that he often saw CHIEF OF DETECTIVES HERBERT "DUTCH" AKERS call by GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S house at 1538 South Central Avenue, during that period; that he has on other occasions both prior to and subsequent to the above period, seen HERBERT AKERS talking with GRACE GOLDSTEIN at both Jim & George's Cafe and also on the porch of her place at 1538 South Central Avenue and that from their conversations he judged that the GOLDSTEIN woman and Chief of Detectives AKERS were very friendly.

Mr. Reese will further state that after GRACE GOLDSTEIN began operating a house of prostitution at the Hatterie Hotel, he was called by GRACE GOLDSTEIN one night to come to that place to repair her tire and that he went down to the Hatterie Hotel and met her and ALVIN KARPIS, whom he will identify from a photograph shown him, both of whom were standing on the sidewalk in front of the Hatterie Hotel and will state that GRACE GOLDSTEIN handed him the keys to her car so that he could put on the spare tire and will state that when KARPIS' photograph appeared in the newspapers after he was captured in New Orleans, Louisiana, he immediately recognized ALVIN KARPIS as being the same man he saw with GRACE GOLDSTEIN in front of the Hatterie Hotel on the above occasion.

(A signed statement obtained from Ernest Alton Reese, on June 21st, 1937, by Special Agent B. M. Suttler, will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.)

OWEN POE

c/o W. R. Poe Furniture Company,
Broadway & Spring Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify that he owns the house at 123 Palm Street, Hot Springs, Arkansas; that he recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN resided in this house for several months about two years ago; that he has no records showing the exact period of the GOLDSTEIN woman's occupancy of this house at that time; that he believes that GINGER MORGAN (DELLA MAY JEFFRIES) rented the house at 123 Palm Street for GRACE GOLDSTEIN.

This witness will further testify that he received a complaint from Mrs. George Gabriel, who lives across the street from 123 Palm Street, to the effect that the occupants of the above address were operating a disorderly house; that he thereafter went to 123 Palm Street and told GRACE GOLDSTEIN that she would have to move.

MRS. GEORGE GABRIEL

118 Palm Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify that about two years ago some women moved into the house across the street at 123 Palm Street; that taxi-cabs came to this house at all hours, and that men came and went at the house day and night; that these men were often intoxicated, and because of the effect it might have on her young daughter, she contacted Owen Poe, whom she has known since he was a child, and that he had the occupants of this house ejected.

CARL FORSHEE

c/o Buckhorn's Filling Station,
Albert Pike Highway,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify that he occasionally handled the rental of the property owned by OWEN POE; that on one occasion the house at 123 Palm Street was vacant, which fact he mentioned to GRACE GOLDSTEIN; that she thereafter moved into this address and remained there about two or three months, during which time she operated a house of prostitution; that employed by GRACE GOLDSTEIN at that time were two girls named GINGER and GRETA.

This witness will identify the photograph of

ALVIN KARPIS

and stated that he has seen this man riding with GRACE GOLDSTEIN in a Buick coupe on different occasions in Hot Springs.

MRS. SIRFEAN JOSEPH ARMENIA

125 Palm Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning the following
individuals:

HERBERT AKERS
ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER

and will state that she recalls that during the summer of 1935, a woman whom she will identify as being GRACE GOLDSTEIN, lived next door to her at 123 Palm Street; that she recalls that while GRACE GOLDSTEIN lived at this address, the weather was quite hot, and that GRACE GOLDSTEIN and the other girls who apparently lived at this address frequently went swimming. This witness will identify

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER
GRACE GOLDSTEIN and
CONNIE MORRIS

as individuals who either lived at or frequented GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S place at 123 Palm Street during the summer of 1935.

Mrs. Armenia will further testify that she noticed that on Monday evening of each week, at about dusk, Chief of Detectives HERBERT "DUTCH" AKERS would drive over in front of GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S house and honk his horn, and GRACE would go out to the car with her pocket-book in her hand; that GRACE usually on these occasions got into the car with AKERS, and that they always drove off together, returning within 30 minutes; that on several occasions she recalls that after GRACE GOLDSTEIN came back from one of these

Monday afternoon or evening rides, she, the witness, heard GRACE GOLDSTEIN say to some of the girls or people in her house, that she was "damned tired of paying off the law" or words to that effect; that at other times she has heard GRACE GOLDSTEIN say to someone at her house that she paid the law \$25.00 a week, and that she would have to move in order to make any money.

Will testify that she is well acquainted with Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS, as she had frequently seen this individual at 123 Palm Street prior to the time it was occupied by GRACE GOLDSTEIN, and during the time that a man named McHUGH occupied these premises; that in fact Chief of Detectives AKERS talked to her shortly after McHUGH moved into 123 Palm Street, at which time AKERS questioned her at length as to whether she had any suspicions about the people then living next door to her; that she then noticed numerous individuals who looked like tough characters visiting the McHUGH home, and that thereafter it appeared from AKERS' actions that he became more friendly with the McHUGH family, and began to spend quite a lot of time at McHUGH'S house, and she noticed that AKERS and Mayor McLAUGHLIN stayed around this house for considerable periods of time.

Mrs. Armenia will further testify that she saw ALVIN KARPIS on numerous occasions at 123 Palm Street during the time GRACE GOLDSTEIN lived there; that on several occasions when Chief of Detectives AKERS called at 123 Palm Street, KARPIS was called to his car by AKERS; that AKERS would honk his horn and KARPIS would come out to the car and talk with AKERS, and after each of these occasions, KARPIS would return to the house and he and FRED HUNTER would then get into their car and drive away; that usually on these occasions KARPIS and HUNTER would stay away for several days at a time; that she recalls that KARPIS and HUNTER drove a black coupe, the make of which she does not know, but which carried an out-of-state license plate; that KARPIS usually parked this car either in front of 123 Palm Street on the street, or in the back of the house in the garage; that she recalls that KARPIS was a man who was regularly in the company of GRACE GOLDSTEIN, and FRED HUNTER was regularly in the company of a girl known as "CONNIE", who Mrs. Armenia will identify as being CONNIE MORRIS.

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called to
Hunter's
car*

This witness will further testify that during the time GRACE GOLDSTEIN resided at 123 Palm Street, she noticed the numerous men called at this address in taxi-cabs and private automobiles, both during the day and the night, and there were several girls either working at this address or residing there. The names of some of these girls she recalls as being GINGER, CONNIE, JACKIE, GRETA, RUTH, JERRY and LUCILLE; that although there were numerous men who visited GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S place, there appeared to be only two who lived there, these being

ALVIN KARPIS and
FRED HUNTER.

This witness will state that she has two young boys and a young girl, and she therefore resented the presence of what appeared to be a house of prostitution next door to her, and in full sight of her children, and that she therefore called OWEN POE, the owner of 123 Palm Street, one night about 3:00 A.M. and asked him to put the tenants out, as they were drunk and fighting; that she called the Hot Springs Police Department several times, but no officers came out to 123 Palm Street as a result of her calls; that she recalls that one of the girls who worked at 123 Palm Street was named GINGER, and this girl had a crippled sister and a small child about four or five years old.

This witness will state that after GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved from 123 Palm Street, GINGER and her sister, the crippled girl, were brought back to this same house by Chief of Detectives AKERS in a car driven

by him; that GINGER and her sister lived at 123 Palm Street for a month or more thereafter; that she noticed that during the time GINGER lived at this address numerous men visited the house; that she recalls that a few days before the newspapers carried stories of Federal Agents raiding a cottage on Lake Hamilton in October, 1935, while seeking KARPIS, she saw GRACE GOLDSTEIN and ALVIN KARPIS together in his black coupe coming down Prospect Avenue; that at that time she did not know the true identity of ALVIN KARPIS or FRED HUNTER.

(The above testimony is contained in a written statement, dated at Hot Springs, Arkansas, May 28, 1937, obtained from MRS. SIRFEAN JOSEPH ARMENIA by Special Agents H. A. Snow and B. M. Suttler. This statement will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.)

OSCAR POPE MUSE

115 Market Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

HERBERT AKERS
JOSEPH WAKELIN

and will also identify GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS, as persons known to him and will state that during the Summer of 1935, he resided at the home of Mrs. Sirfean Armenia at 125 Palm Street, Hot Springs, Arkansas, and that at this time GRACE GOLDSTEIN operated a house of prostitution next door at 123 Palm Street. This witness will state that he recalls that during the Summer of 1935, he frequently saw a 1935 black Ford Coupe, bearing Kentucky license plates parked in front of GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S house, the car being there practically all of the time; that he also noticed this same Ford Coupe parked on Spring Street, near Palm Street on many occasions during that period, but that he cannot recall ever having seen anyone driving this car.

This witness will testify that he saw Chief of Detectives HERBERT "DUTCH" AKERS visit GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S house of prostitution at 123 Palm Street on numerous occasions during the Summer of 1935 and that this was at the same time the above mentioned Ford Coupe was parked in front of her house.

This witness will also identify a photograph of ALVIN KARPIS as a man he saw several times around Spencer's Liquor Store and will state that Chief of Detectives HERBERT "DUTCH" AKERS hung around Spencer's Liquor Store a great deal during that time.

Mr. Muse will further testify that he saw former Chief of Police JOSEPH WAKELIN parked in front of 123 Palm Street, one night during the Summer of 1935, and that he did not see WAKELIN drive away, but that it appeared that WAKELIN was waiting on someone, although he cannot state the reason why WAKELIN was parked in front of the above address.

(A signed statement containing the above testimony obtained by Special Agents H. H. McCabe and B. M. Suttler, on June 18th, 1937, will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.)

ROY FRANKLIN ARMENIA

125 Palm Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

HERBERT AKERS

who he will identify and will state that during the Summer of 1935, he resided at his mother's home at 125 Palm Street and will state that GRACE GOLDSTEIN conducted a house of prostitution next door at 123 Palm Street, during this time. This witness will further state that during the time that GRACE GOLDSTEIN lived at 123 Palm Street during the Summer of 1935, he saw Chief of Detectives HERBERT "DUTCH" AKERS visit GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S house as much as twice a day and that AKERS was at GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S place at least once a day during the time that she resided at 123 Palm Street.

This witness will testify that he was employed during the time that GRACE GOLDSTEIN resided next door to his residence, but that he made it a practice of coming home each day for lunch and that it was during his lunch period that he saw Chief of Detectives AKERS.

Armenia will state that during the Summer of 1935, while GRACE GOLDSTEIN resided at 123 Palm Street, he noticed a 1935 black Ford Coupe, bearing Kentucky license plates parked in front of GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S

house practically all of the time; that on occasions he saw GRACE GOLDSTEIN drive the car; that he noticed particularly that it was a Ford because he has been employed by the Burch Motor Company, a Ford Agency at Hot Springs, Arkansas, for several years; that he recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN generally operated a Chevrolet Coupe at that time.

(A signed statement dated June 19th, 1937, containing the above information, was obtained from Roy Franklin Armenia by Special Agent B. M. Suttler. This statement will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.)

CHARLES JETT

e/o Cliff Cosney Auto Sales,

Residence:
511 East 4th Street,
Newport, Kentucky.

Will testify concerning

FRED HUNTER

whom he will identify from a photograph shown him and will state that in April, 1935, he was employed as an automobile salesman for the Walker Motor Company in Newport, Kentucky, and he will produce sufficient records of the Walker Motor Company, upon issuance of a subpoena duces tecum that will enable him to refresh his recollection and testify that on April 27th, 1935, he sold to FRED HUNTER a

1935 BLACK FORD COUPE, MOTOR #18-1625895

under the name of HAROLD KING and that HUNTER paid for the car in cash, four of the bills being in one hundred dollar denominations. This witness will further state that HUNTER told him that he was on his

way to the Kentucky Derby and that at HUNTER'S request he went to the County Court House in Newport, Kentucky, and registered the above car, obtaining 1935 Kentucky license plates for same, under the name of HAROLD KING; that thereafter, on two different occasions HUNTER stopped at the Walker Garage for repairs to his car.

FRANK EARL SPENCER

125 Palm Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify with reference to

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER
HERBERT AKERS

This witness will testify that he has lived at 125 Palm Street, Hot Springs, for about eight years; that in the summer of 1935, during the month of June, a woman by the name of GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved into the house next door to where he lived, this being 123 Palm Street; that this woman had several other women with her at the time she moved in, which he thought was unusual; that the GOLDSTEIN woman appeared to be operating a house of prostitution at 123 Palm Street, and that he recalls that the girls who were working for GRACE GOLDSTEIN at that time were named "GINGER", "JACKIE", "CONNIE" and "RUTH".

This witness will identify photographs of

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER
CONNIE MORRIS
GRACE GOLDSTEIN

and state that GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS were two of the girls who were living at 123 Palm Street during the period in question; that ALVIN KARPIS spent a great deal of time around 123 Palm Street, but that FRED HUNTER did not seem to stay around there as much as KARPIS; that he recalls seeing him there, however, a number of times.

That he recalls seeing a black Ford coupe with out-of-state license plates on it, parked in front of 123 Palm Street, and will state that ALVIN KARPIS apparently owned this automobile, as he drove it most of the time; that this car had either Kentucky or Tennessee license tags on it; that sometimes he noticed that this car was parked in the back yard, but most of the time it was parked in front of the house on the street; that he frequently saw GRACE GOLDSTEIN and ALVIN KARPIS go out together in this car, but that he does not recall who would drive it on these occasions; that sometimes GRACE GOLDSTEIN and KARPIS drove out together in her green Chevrolet coupe.

This witness will further testify that during the time GRACE GOLDSTEIN lived at 123 Palm Street he was working as caretaker for MRS. ARMENIA at her place at 125 Palm Street; that this gave him a good opportunity to see most of the things that went on at 123 Palm Street during that time; that he knows Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS by sight, and that he recalls that AKERS came to GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S house at 123 Palm Street on an average of more than once a week during the entire time that GRACE lived there; that to the best of his recollection AKERS would come to 123 Palm Street on the first part of the week, usually on Monday, and besides his regular visit, he also would come there during the latter part of the week; that AKERS did not attempt to "sneak" into GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S house, and was very bold and open about it; that on many occasions, AKERS would drive up in front of 123 Palm Street and GRACE GOLDSTEIN would go out to his car and talk with him; that AKERS would usually come there around 7:00 P.M., and that on some occasions shortly after AKERS called at GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S house, GRACE would get in her car and drive off; that on several occasions he observed GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S car follow AKERS' automobile; that he thought it was rather peculiar that AKERS should be such close friends with the GOLDSTEIN woman in view of the kind of house she was running; that on other occasions, immediately after AKERS would leave 123 Palm Street, he saw GRACE GOLDSTEIN and ALVIN KARPIS get into her car and drive off together;

that on these occasions only a short time would elapse between the time AKERS would drive away from GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S house, and the time that she and KARPIS would drive off together; that on one occasion, just as he was coming out of MRS. ARMENIA'S house, AKERS was just starting to move away from in front of 123 Palm Street, and that just as he got to the edge of the sidewalk, AKERS passed him and waved his hand to him.

(NOTE: The above facts are contained in a signed statement submitted by FRANK EARL SPENCER to Special Agents H. A. Snow and B. M. Suttler of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, dated at Hot Springs, Arkansas, July 23, 1937. This statement will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.)

MRS. JENNIE LOWE

311 Archer Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify with reference to

ALVIN KARPIS
HERBERT AKERS
CECIL BROCK
ARCHER L. COOPER

Will state that she is the sister of Mrs. SIRFEAN ARMENIA, who has lived at 125 Palm Street for many years; that during the year 1935 she visited her sister on an average of two or three times a week, and that about May or June, 1935, while she was visiting her sister, she told her that some women had moved next door to her at 123 Palm Street, and that these women were operating a disorderly house and people were coming and going there at all hours of the day and night, and that they were causing a lot of disturbances which she did not like because of her young children.

This witness will identify a photograph of

GRACE GOLDSTEIN

as one of the women who lived next door to her sister's house on Palm Street, and who was called "GRACE"; that she recalls other girls at 123 Palm Street by the names of "GINGER" and "CONNIE"; that her sister told her there wasn't any use of reporting the disorderly house to the Police Department, because police officers were frequently calling at that place; that her sister at this time pointed out a man to her, who visited 123 Palm Street, and said that he was Captain "ARCH" COOPER of the Police Department;

that she personally saw CECIL BROCK visit 123 Palm Street several times, and also saw Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS visit there several times; that sometimes CECIL BROCK and AKERS would stay at GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S House for only a few minutes, that is, for only ten or fifteen minutes, and at other times they would be there for a half an hour or more; that she believes that on two occasions she saw CECIL BROCK arrest and bring a man out of 123 Palm Street, but she cannot recall ever having seen AKERS or COOPER arrest or bring anyone out of GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S place for causing a disturbance; that she never heard any of the above named officers' conversations with GRACE GOLDSTEIN or with any of the other girls in the house, but from the way GRACE GOLDSTEIN greeted them and the general friendly manner of AKERS and the other officers, she gathered that these officers were merely making friendly visits to 123 Palm Street; that they certainly did not act the way in which a law enforcement officer would act when he got a call about some violation of the law.

This witness will further testify that she saw a couple of fellows who would go in and out of 123 Palm Street, sometimes by themselves, and at other times they would have girls with them; that these men stayed at GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S place for some days, and at other times would be gone for two or three days at a time; that these men drove a black coupe which she believes had out-of-state licenses, and they generally parked the car in the rear of the house. This witness will further state that the profile view of

ALVIN KARPIS

looks a great deal like one of the men who stayed at GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S house, and about whom she was referring to above; that the two men would go and come in the car with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and with one of the other girls, and they would frequently be dressed in their bathing suits.

(NOTE: The above facts are contained in the signed statement submitted by MRS. JENNIE LOWE to Special Agents D. P. Sullivan and H. A. Snow of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, dated at Hot Springs, Arkansas, July 21, 1937. This statement will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.)

ROBERT M. POWELL

103 Cass Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify with reference to

ALVIN KARPIS

and will state that he delivered mail to 123 Palm Street during the summer of 1935; that he recalls that for about a month or more during the above indicated period, GRACE GOLDSTEIN apparently operated a house of prostitution at 123 Palm Street; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN had a new Chevrolet Coupe, and that she and some of the girls at the house would occasionally be outside in their bathing suits washing this car when he walked past their house on his route.

This witness will select a photograph
of

ALVIN KARPIS

and state that he bears a likeness to a young man whom he saw at 123 Palm Street on several occasions during the time GRACE GOLDSTEIN lived there; that he never got a good look at KARPIS close at hand, as KARPIS would usually be somewhere inside of the house when he called there.

This witness will further testify that Mrs. Armenia, who lives at 125 Palm Street, frequently complained to him of the disturbances which GRACE GOLDSTEIN and her girls caused at night; that on one occasion Mrs. Armenia told him that some shots were fired at night by some person or persons at 123 Palm Street; that Mrs. Armenia's sister was married to Deputy Sheriff Will Lowe during the summer of 1935, and that she visited with Mrs. Armenia and sometimes stayed there for days at a time.

MATT DAVIS

515 Grand Avenue,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER
HERBERT AKERS

and will state that for the past 24 years he has delivered ice on Palm Street in the City of Hot Springs, Arkansas, and that he recalls that during the summer of 1935 GRACE GOLDSTEIN operated a house of prostitution at 125 Palm Street for a period of about six weeks, and that during this time he delivered ice to this place almost every morning at about 10:00 or 10:15 A.M., and that during this time when he was delivering ice to the above address he frequently saw two men in the kitchen having breakfast, and he will identify the photographs of ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER as these two individuals; that from what he saw and heard at that time he understood that KARPIS was keeping company with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and that HUNTER was keeping company with CONNIE MORRIS, whose photograph he will identify; that on some occasions KARPIS would be in the kitchen by himself and he noticed that when he came in to deliver ice, KARPIS would go toward the front of the house; that neither KARPIS or HUNTER ever spoke to him that he can remember; that he recalls that KARPIS was very quiet; that he recalls that KARPIS drove a black coupe which he believes to have been a Ford, and that he has seen KARPIS get into the car and drive off on many occasions, and that he particularly noticed that KARPIS would stop down on the gas as he drove off; that during this period he recalls having seen Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS parked in his car either in front of

123 Palm Street or just up the street from it a few feet, and that this is the only time he ever noticed AKERS parked in that vicinity, although he has never seen AKERS visit GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S house.

This witness will testify that he heard FRED HUNTER speaking to other persons in the house, and noticed something wrong with his speech, as HUNTER seemed to stutter or hesitate when speaking.

A written statement which Davis refused to sign, and which he submitted to Special Agents B. M. Suttler and H. A. Snow, contains the above testimony. This unsigned statement will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial. Davis has indicated that he will be willing to testify to the above matter, although he does not desire to sign a statement relative to the same.

ERNEST SMITH

Jett Brothers Grocery Store #4,
449 Benton Street, Hot Springs, Ark.

Residence - 104 Brad Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

HERBERT "DUTCH" AKERS
ARCHER L. "ARCH" COOPER

and state that he formerly resided with his wife at 121 Palm Street, in the house adjoining 123 Palm Street, during the early summer of 1935. Will state that at about that time GRACE GOLDSTEIN began operating a house of prostitution at 123 Palm Street, and that GRACE GOLDSTEIN and the prostitutes employed by her often traded at the grocery store at 449 Benton Street, where he was then employed; that because of the presence of a disorderly house operating next door to his residence, he and his wife moved during the early summer of 1935 to his present residence address; that at that time he recalls that several girls resided or worked for GRACE GOLDSTEIN at 123 Palm Street, among them being girls named CONNIE, JACKIE, GINGER and GRETA; that he noticed men coming and going at 123 Palm Street at all hours of the night and day and in considerable numbers, it appearing that the occupants of this house would be just arising in the evening when he and his wife would be retiring, and that these people would not quiet down until the morning when he arose and went to work; that he did not have any dealings with any of the persons living at 123 Palm Street except in a business way at Jett Brothers Grocery Store, where he was employed.

Will identify a photograph of GRACE GOLDSTEIN as the woman who was known to him as the operator of the place at 123 Palm Street, and will identify CONNIE MORRIS as one of the girls working for GRACE GOLDSTEIN, and who was known to him as "CONNIE".

Will testify that at the time GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved into 123 Palm Street, she would often come into the store where he is still employed, and use the telephone, prior to the time here telephone was installed in 123 Palm Street; that she made telephone calls to both Chief of Detectives HERBERT "DUTCH" AKERS and the then Captain of Police ARCHER L. "ARCH" COOPER, and that he feels certain that GRACE GOLDSTEIN called one of the above police officers on one occasion and requested that he assist her in having her telephone installed in the near future; that he recalls that on several occasions he charged purchases made by the girl known to him as GINGER for groceries until the end of the week, and he remembers that GINGER told him that she had a child which was being cared for by some orphanage at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

JAMES MITKIFF

Manager, Jett Brothers Grocery Store #4,
449 Benton Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

HERBERT "DUTCH" AKERS
ARCHER L. "ARCH" COOPER

that during the spring and summer of 1935 he was employed as Manager of Jett Brothers Grocery Store #4, located at 449 Benton Street, Hot Springs, Arkansas; that he recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN lived somewhere in the vicinity on Palm Street during the spring and summer of 1935, and used the telephone located in his store on several occasions to make personal telephone calls to Chief of Detectives HERBERT "DUTCH" AKERS and to the then Captain of Police ARCHER L. "ARCH" COOPER, but is unable to state the substance of these conversations.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER DAVIS

Superintendent,
Arkansas Power & Light Company Cottages,
Carpenter's Dam,
Lake Catherine, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER

and testify that during the summer of 1935 he was in charge of the cottages operated by the Arkansas Power & Light Company at Carpenter's Dam, and that he recalls renting Cottage #13 to two men who gave the names of PARKER and KING, during that summer, and he will identify the photograph of ALVIN KARPIS as a man who was known to him as PARKER, and a photograph of FRED HUNTER as a man known to him as KING, and will state that these men lived at Carpenter's Dam for several weeks, and that during the entire time that KARPIS and HUNTER occupied the cottage they paid their rent to Mrs. WHITE, who was then operating a general store for the community; that he came into contact with KARPIS and HUNTER on numerous occasions during the time they lived in Cottage #13, and that he noticed that they were always quiet and mannerly in contact, and posed as gamblers; that he recalls that KARPIS operated a car, the make or model of which he does not know, but which bore Kentucky license plates.

MR. HARROLL

Accounting Division,
Arkansas Power & Light Company,
Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Will produce, under subpoena duces tecum, the reports submitted by W. E. DAVIS, who was caretaker and manager of the power company's cottages at Carpenter's Dam during 1935, and which reports are described as follows:

Report showing that a Mr. KING, of Newport, Kentucky, rented Cottage #13 on June 5, 1935, and paid \$30.00 in advance for two weeks rent up to and including June 19, 1935.

Report of W. E. Davis dated June 28, 1935, which reflects \$30.00 rent on Cottage #13 was paid on June 19, 1935, and was for the period June 19 to July 3, 1935

Report of W. E. Davis which reflects that \$15.00 rent was paid on Cottage #13 on July 3, 1935, and was for the period July 3 to July 10, 1935.

MRS. H. G. WHITE

R. F. D. #1,
U. S. Highway #7,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will identify photographs of

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER

and testify that these persons are identical with two men who gave the names of "King" and who rented Cottage #13, owned by the Arkansas Power & Light Company at Carpenter's Dam, during the summer of 1935. Mrs. WHITE will further testify that she and her husband managed the general store at Carpenter's Dam during the summer of 1935, and that all of the records maintained by them were forwarded first to Mr. Davis, their immediate superior, and that he in turn probably forwarded these records to the General Auditor of the Arkansas Power & Light Company, at Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

That to the best of her recollection FRED HUNTER was alone at the time he made arrangements for the rental of Cottage #13, which he and KARPIS later occupied, and that she recalls that it was on a Sunday when HUNTER stopped at the store and asked if she had any vacant cottages for rent; that she advised him that she would have a vacancy the following Tuesday, which appeared to be satisfactory to him; that he rented Cottage #13 without first inspecting it, and that the rental on the cottage was \$15.00 per week, which he promptly paid in advance; that to her recollection KARPIS and HUNTER occupied this cottage for a period of two or two and one-half months during the summer of 1935; that the exact dates are unknown to her at this time; that during the ordinary course of business the rent on this cottage would have been paid to Mr. DAVIS, the General Manager of the plant at Carpenter's Dam, but that KARPIS and HUNTER preferred to pay the rent to her at the general store; that at the time KARPIS and HUNTER secured possession of the cottage they gave no references and they told

her that they were gamblers from Kentucky.

That KARPIS and HUNTER remained in their cottage most of the time, and that they had no men visitors to her knowledge; that on some occasions it was evident that they had women visitors, but that she at no time observed them, and therefore is unable to identify them.

This witness will further testify that she at no time observed any police cars of the Hot Springs Police Department in the vicinity of Carpenter's Dam, and likewise is positive that no member of that department ever made inquiry of her or her husband concerning KARPIS or HUNTER either during or subsequent to the time they were residing there.

That on one occasion, a few days prior to the time KARPIS and HUNTER left Carpenter's Dam, the automobile which they possessed was involved in a wreck; that she questioned KARPIS and HUNTER as to how this wreck occurred and was informed that "they tried to block the road on us, but we came around"; that the above mentioned car was a new 1935 model Ford V-8 coupe, black in color, and bore Kentucky license plates, number unknown. This witness will further testify that KARPIS and HUNTER left their cottage at Carpenter's Dam shortly after the above mentioned wreck; that they did not state where they were moving, other than to say that they were returning to Kentucky; that the only time that she ever saw either KARPIS or HUNTER again subsequent to their leaving Carpenter's Dam was on one occasion during the racing season in March, 1936, when she and her husband parked on Central Avenue near the Hatterie Hotel, and at this time she observed FRED HUNTER sitting in an automobile with a woman; that she and her husband spoke to HUNTER and he advised that he was only in town for a short while, and that he would come out to Carpenter's Dam to see them in a day or so before he left, which, however, he did not do.

HORACE G. WHITE

R. F. #1,
Lake Hamilton,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER
JOSEPH WAKELIN

whom he will identify from photographs, and will corroborate the testimony of his wife, Mrs. H. G. Whyte, which has been heretofore set out, and in addition to this testimony, Mr. WHITE will testify that soon after the arrival of KARPIS and HUNTER at Carpenter's Dam they expressed an interest in securing a small outboard motor for use in their boat on the lake, and that he suggested that they talk it over with Mr. Stearns of the Stearns Hardware Company, and that in fact he called Mr. Stearns on the telephone regarding the purchase of an outboard motor for KARPIS and HUNTER, and that these men decided upon and purchased an Evinrude "Sportman" 2 1/2 horsepower motor for the sum of \$45.00; that it was agreed that he would give KARPIS and HUNTER \$25.00 for this motor when they left their cottage; that, however, they left unexpectedly and did not mention this trade to him any more. WHITE will further testify that he cannot recall that KARPIS and HUNTER were away from their cottage a great number of days at a time, but that shortly before they left the cottage they stated they were going to take a cottage at McFadden Springs near Hot Springs, as one of them had kidney trouble, and they thought that the water might be of some benefit in treating this ailment; that after they left he and his wife drove to McFadden Springs a few days after their departure, and in speaking with the manager of this resort, ascertained that no one by the description of KARPIS and HUNTER had been there.

WHITE will testify that he has known former Chief of Police JOSEPH WAKELIN for many years, and although he is not an intimate friend of WAKELIN, he will state that on one occasion about three weeks after KARPIS and HUNTER came to live at Carpenter's Dam he took these two men fishing on the lake near Hot Springs Creek, and that while fishing he noticed JOSEPH WAKELIN and another police officer whose name the witness does not know, approaching in another boat; that these officers were also engaged in fishing, and the witness will state that he remarked to HUNTER and KARPIS in referring to WAKELIN that it was the Chief of Police, and that he wished to speak with him.

WHITE will state that neither KARPIS or HUNTER objected to his proceeding to the boat occupied by WAKELIN and the other officer, nor did they exhibit any nervousness; that he piloted their boat alongside the boat occupied by WAKELIN and put one foot in the boat occupied by WAKELIN in order that the boats might run alongside of each other while he talked with WAKELIN. WHITE will state that he cannot now recall whether KARPIS and HUNTER talked to WAKELIN at that time or not, and he cannot recall anything unusual about their actions, and will state that he conversed with WAKELIN for several minutes, during which time both boats were proceeding slowly forward.

WHITE will also testify that on one occasion shortly before ALVIN KARPIS and ERIC HUNTER left Carpenter's Dam, the negro cook, BETTIE DIMMER, employed by these men, reported to him that she had found a large sum of money in the bed where KARPIS and HUNTER slept, and that BETTIE brought him a roll of money, which he counted out and ascertained that it was comprised of twenty-seven \$100.00 bills, totaling \$2,700.00; that upon his advice she hid the money until such time as KARPIS and HUNTER would return, and that he understands that she returned this money to them. WHITE will testify that this incident confirmed his suspicions that KARPIS and HUNTER were gamblers, and that a few days before this incident he had heard in Hot Springs that two gamblers from Kentucky had won \$2,700 at the Belvedere Gambling house.

ZETTIE DIMMER

c/o Arkansas Power & Light Company Cottages,
Carpenter's Dam, Lake Catherine,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will identify the photographs of

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER

and testify that these men resided in Cottage #13 at Carpenter's Dam during the summer of 1935, and that she does not now recall the names that these men used when they lived at this place.

Will testify that immediately after ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER had rented the above indicated cottage they inquired of Mrs. WHITE, who then operated the general store and managed the cottages at Carpenter's Dam, if she would recommend a cook to them; that Mrs. WHITE thereupon recommended her, ZETTIE DIMMER, and thereafter ZETTIE was employed by KARPIS and HUNTER to cook for them at the weekly salary of \$3.00; that KARPIS and HUNTER were very prompt in the payment of her salary and of the rent each week; that the rent on their cottage was \$15.00 per week.

This witness will further testify that during the time KARPIS and HUNTER resided in Cottage #13 at Carpenter's Dam they were frequently visited by a woman about 30 years of age, and that on some occasions this woman was accompanied by a young small girl who had blonde hair; that at times both women would stay overnight with KARPIS and HUNTER, and on two occasions the older woman helped cook supper and on another occasion both women came to the cottage for supper, which she, ZETTIE, served in the living room.

That at the time KARPIS and HUNTER were residing at Carpenter's Dam they were driving a new 1935 black Ford V-8 coupe with Kentucky license plates; that on the occasions

of the visits of the two women referred to above, they would sometimes accompany KARPIS or HUNTER in the coupe, and at other times they would drive out in their own car.

That KARPIS and HUNTER acted in a suspicious manner, and it was generally talked among the residents at Carpenter's Dam that they were gamblers; that they never caroused around or drank to any extent, and that KARPIS laid around the cottage most of the days, except on those occasions when he was fishing on the lake; that KARPIS and HUNTER lived in Cottage #13 approximately for a period of one month; that at one time while she was in the cottage she noticed that KARPIS and HUNTER had considerable luggage and very nice clothes; that the cottage contained a closet in one room which was always kept locked, and that at no time was she ever able to observe it's contents; that on one occasion she saw an automatic pistol which she believes was a .45 calibre weapon; that she also saw some cases which had the appearance of being womens' traveling bags, but that she at no time saw what was in them.

EMORY DOW WOOD

Murray Transfer and Storage Company,
Residence: 305 Cypress Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
MORRIS LOFTIS

and will state that he has known GRACE GOLDSTEIN ever since she came to Hot Springs, and he first saw her when she moved in some rooms over the office of the Murray Transfer Company at 340 Broadway, Hot Springs, several years ago; that he recalls that when she moved from Broadway she operated a house of prostitution on the corner of South Central Avenue and Hagen Street, and that his father, who operates the Murray Transfer and Storage Company, moved her belongings on that occasion; that he recalls that after she had been living at the above address on the corner of South Central Avenue and Hagen Street for a year or more, she was raided by the Sheriff's Office, and that about ten days after the raid he was directed to move the personal belongings of GRACE GOLDSTEIN from the South Central Avenue address, which he did, and took them at the direction of GRACE GOLDSTEIN to 123 Palm Street; that he recalls that on the day that GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved it was raining quite heavily; that he cannot recall seeing any men with GRACE GOLDSTEIN on the day he moved her from the South Central Avenue address to 123 Palm Street; that he recalls that the GOLDSTEIN woman lived on Palm Street for a month or more, and that it was still warm weather when GRACE GOLDSTEIN called the office of the Murray Transfer and Storage Company and requested this company to move her belongings to the Hatterie Hotel; that in response to this call he went to 123 Palm Street and moved GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S belongings to

the Hatterie Hotel; that thereafter he, on several occasions, moved the property of the various prostitutes employed at that place, either when they moved in or when they moved out.

This witness will state that soon after GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved into the Hatterie Hotel, he moved some boxes and a small cedar chest for her from the Hatterie Hotel to a cottage at Burchwood or Dyer's Landing on Lake Hamilton; that he did not again hear from GRACE GOLDSTEIN until the fall of 1935, when GRACE GOLDSTEIN talked to his father and requested that her belongings be moved from the above described cottage; that in answer to this call he, the witness, went out to Burchwood Bay or Dyer's Landing on Lake Hamilton to move her belongings; that he recalls there was a Johnson outboard motor at this cottage, and that all of the belongings which she desired to move were sitting either just inside the door or on the porch of the cottage; that he took all of this stuff to the Hatterie Hotel, including the outboard motor, which he feels certain he put on the screened-in back porch of the Hatterie Hotel; that he recalls seeing GRACE GOLDSTEIN, CONNIE MORRIS, a negro maid, and an elderly white man about 50 or 55 years of age, who apparently was the owner or caretaker of the resort, at the cottage while he was loading the truck, and it is probable that this witness will be able to identify this elderly man as being MORRIS LOFTIS.

Wood will further testify that he received orders from his father one day some time after the above occurrence, and he went by the Missouri Pacific Railroad station and picked up some baggage consisting of five separate pieces, and took this baggage to the Hatterie Hotel; that at the Hatterie Hotel he saw a young man wearing glasses who the witness will identify from photographs as being ALVIN KARPIS; that he recalls that the charge for his services was \$1.00, and that KARPIS gave him \$2.00, \$1.00 representing a "tip";

that for this reason, in view of the fact that tips are unusual in his business, he closely examined KARPIS, and therefore, has a distinct recollection of this man's appearance; that thereafter he recalls having seen KARPIS on at least two occasions at the Hot Springs Confectionary at night, but at that time did not know that this individual was in fact ALVIN KARPIS; that he does know that Chief of Detectives HERBERT "DUTCH" AKERS spent a great deal of time at night at the Hot Springs Confectionary.

This witness will further state that on several occasions in the past he has seen GRACE GOLDSTEIN riding in a police car; that he is not certain whether it was Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS or Chief of Police JOSEPH WAKELIN that he saw with GRACE GOLDSTEIN on these occasions, but does know that it was either one of these two men.

The above testimony is contained in a signed statement dated June 12, 1937, obtained by Special Agents Henry A. Snow and Bernard H. Suttler. This statement will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.

ROSALIE SEWELL (COLORED)

409 Walnut Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER
MRS. AL C. DYER
MORRIS LOFTIS

and will state that she has known GRACE GOLDSTEIN since about the year 1927; she will state that she was born in Texarkana, Texas, on March 20th, 1897; that she first came to Hot Springs, Arkansas, in 1916 and went to work for Mr. S. A. Maxwell at the Westend Club a house of prostitution; that she worked off and on at this place for several years until Maxwell died in 1934; that she thereafter worked at various other places until the Summer of 1935 and that during the Summer of 1935 she inquired at various places, including Dyer's Landing, in an effort to find work; that about two or three weeks after she left her application with Mrs. Al C. Dyer, the latter came to her home at 409 Walnut Street to hire her to work for some of her guests at one of her cottages; that Mrs. Dyer brought her out to Lake Hamilton recommending her to two young men who were living in one of Mrs. Dyer's cottages; that thereafter these men employed her as cook and maid at a salary of \$5.00 per week. This witness will identify the photographs of ALVIN KARPIS, as being one of the men whom she only knew as Mr. Ed and will identify the photograph of FRED HUNTER as the other man

known to her only as Mr. Harold; that these men appeared to have a great deal of money, although she was never told the nature of their business; that her duties were to cook and clean up the house and as she recalls she worked for these two men for about four weeks, after which she quit her position because she found it too lonesome; that there was little work to do at the house and that she worked there only on an average of three or four hours a day; that about a week or so after she began working for KARPIS and HUNTER, these men were visited by two girls, whom she now knows to be GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS; that these women usually came for dinner and did not stay very long and that she is positive that neither of them ever stayed overnight at the cottage; that she is unable to state how KARPIS and HUNTER spent their days inasmuch as she would leave the cottage and go to the small house where she was staying after she had completed her work each day; that she does recall that KARPIS did a great deal of fishing on the lake during the day; that about the middle of September, 1935, she became very lonesome and decided to leave and she discussed this with KARPIS and HUNTER and on one occasion she asked GRACE GOLDSTEIN if she knew of anybody in town that would employ her, at which time GRACE GOLDSTEIN said that she would give the witness a position as night maid at the Hatterie Hotel, inasmuch as the negro woman who was then employed there was expecting to undergo an operation; that thereafter around the middle of September, 1935, she quit her position and a few days later went to work at the Hatterie Hotel, her hours being from 7:00 P. M. to 4:30 A. M.; that she noticed a large black great dane dog, which was supposed to belong to ALVIN KARPIS was at the Hatterie Hotel; that around this time she did not see KARPIS or HUNTER at the Hatterie Hotel for three or four weeks, but that after this period she saw KARPIS and HUNTER at the hotel frequently, up until the time that

she quit this position a few days before Christmas, 1935.

This witness will state that she is not acquainted with either former Chief of Police WAKELIN or former Chief of Detectives HERBERT AXNES, and therefore, cannot state whether either of these officers ever visited at the Hatteris Hotel while she was employed there; that after she quit working at the Hatteris Hotel, shortly before Christmas, 1935, she went to her parents home in Texas; and that she thereafter was not again employed by GRACE GOLDSTEIN and did not come in contact with either KARPIS or BOWYER.

(This woman probably will be in a position to supply valuable information concerning any activities of KARPIS and BOWYER, in the event she were subpoenaed before a Grand Jury.)

MINA THOMAS WILDER

(COLORED)

205 Bradley Street,
Warren, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER
SAM COCKER
HARRY CAMPBELL
MRS. AL C. DYER
MORRIS LOFTIS

and will state that about the middle of September, 1935, a girl friend told her about a position that GRACE GOLDSTEIN had offered her and that about the middle of September, 1935, she made inquiry at Dyer's Landing of a man named Parker, who she will identify from a photograph as being ALVIN KARPIS and obtained a position from him as a cook and maid; that she recalls it was on a Sunday and that prior thereto she had been to see GRACE GOLDSTEIN at the Batters Hotel and was told by GRACE GOLDSTEIN that she wanted a colored woman to work for some men friends of her's who lived at Lake Hamilton; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN picked her up early the following morning about 9:00 o'clock and took her to Dyer's Landing where she, the witness was introduced to ALVIN KARPIS, who was using the name of Mr. Parker and to a second man who was called Mr. Tommie; that she will identify the photograph of SAM COCKER as being the man known to her as Mr. Tommie; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN showed her a little house in back of the house occupied by KARPIS and told her that she could

stay there; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN stayed around until late in the afternoon, at which time she went to town and came back with CONNIE MORRIS and that she, the witness prepared supper for KARPIS, COKER, GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS had supper at KARPIS' cottage nearly every other day; that when she first went to work at this place there was only one car at the house, this being a dark blue Hudson Coupe, bearing Ohio license plates; that about a week after she went to work at this place COKER went to town one night with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and did not return for several days; that after he returned she heard them talking about some bets on some prize fight and she understood from the conversations that COKER had attended this fight; that when COKER returned on this occasion he was in another Hudson and he was accompanied by a man called Mr. George and the witness will identify a photograph of HARRY CAMPBELL as being the man known to her as Mr. George.

This witness will testify that about a week after HARRY CAMPBELL arrived, a man called Mr. King came to the cottage; that she believes that some of the others met Mr. King in town and brought him to the cottage, this being on either a Saturday night or Sunday morning; that she recalls that she went into Hot Springs that Saturday evening with Mrs. Al C. Dyer, at which time she told Mrs. Dyer she would come back out with GRACE GOLDSTEIN; that on the following morning when she telephoned the Hatteris Hotel she found that GRACE GOLDSTEIN had already left; that later on that day Mrs. Dyer came by and took her out to the cottage on Lake Hamilton; that on arriving there this was the first time that she saw Mr. King and she will identify a photograph of FRED HUNTER as being the man known to her as Mr. King;

that on this occasion GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS were already at the cottage; that as she recalls this was the Sunday morning of the last week that these persons occupied the cottage.

MINA WILDER will further testify that on the following Wednesday or Thursday, she saw KARPIS leave; that she did not see him again thereafter and that she recalled that he drove away in one of the two Hudson cars and that when he left there were still three men there, namely, HARRY CAMPBELL, SAM COCKER and FRED HUNTER; that all of these men left the cottage the following Friday night and that she recalled that they packed up while she was in her room late one evening and that she noticed them putting their luggage in the car; that she rode in the rumble seat of GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S coupe and SAM COCKER rode in the front seat with GRACE GOLDSTEIN; that HUNTER and HARRY CAMPBELL rode in the Hudson car just ahead of GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S car and that GRACE GOLDSTEIN took her to her, the witness', mother's home at 126 Kirk Street.

This witness will further state that when she left the car that night GRACE GOLDSTEIN told her that she would come by and pick her up at 9:00 o'clock the next morning, as she wanted the witness to clean up the cottage; that on the following morning GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS called for her, this being on a Saturday morning, as the witness recalls that she was hanging up some clothes as her mother was washing at the time that GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS called for her; that she is, therefore, certain this was not Sunday, as her mother does not ever wash clothes on Sunday; that the three of them went out and she and GRACE GOLDSTEIN cleaned up the place and that while they were there GRACE GOLDSTEIN left and soon after she returned a white man came by in a truck and put a heat meter on

the truck and that she recognized this as being a boat motor which KARPIS used when he went fishing; that it is her recollection that MORRIS LOFTIS the Care Taker of Dyer's Landing, who was known to her as Mr. Morris, was present when she and GRACE GOLDSTEIN were cleaning up the cottage and she feels certain that LOFTIS must have assisted in loading the motor onto the truck, but is not definitely certain that he did this, although she knows that he was present. This witness will further state that GRACE GOLDSTEIN, CONNIE MORRIS and herself stayed in the cottage until after luncheon when GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS brought her back to Hot Springs and let her out at 126 Kirk Street and that she recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN gave her all the groceries, such as lard and meal that were left over.

(This witness is of normal intelligence for her place and station in life and will make an effective witness for the Government.)

A signed statement dated June 1st, 1937, submitted by MIRA THOMPSON WILBER to Special Agents E. A. Snow and E. H. Suttler will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.

RICHARD J. WELCH

4708 Club Road,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
MORRIS LOFTIS
MRS. AL C. DYER

and will state that about on August 24, 1935, he rented a cottage from MRS. DYER at Dyer's Landing on Lake Hamilton, and that he and his wife resided in this cottage until September 7, 1935, and that when he moved into this cottage there were two young men living in the cottage immediately next door to his, and these two men were called ED PARKER and HAROLD KING, and the witness will identify the photograph of ALVIN KARPIS as being ED PARKER, and the photograph of FRED HUNTER as being HAROLD KING, and will state that neither KARPIS or HUNTER had very much to say and usually kept to themselves; that MRS. DYER told him that these men were night club owners from Ohio, and that they were in Hot Springs to take the baths; that he recalls that KARPIS was driving a new Hudson Coupe bearing Ohio license plates.

This witness will state that when he and his wife first came to Dyer's Landing, KARPIS had a small Evinrude outboard motor, and that shortly afterwards these men purchased a large 16 horse-power motor, which KARPIS thereafter always used, and that on several occasions KARPIS persuaded the witness to use the small Evinrude whenever he, Welch, desired same, and that thereafter he, Welch, did borrow this motor on one or two occasions, and that on the first occasion he borrowed

the motor it stalled when he and his wife were in the middle of the lake, and that KARPIS took it into town for repairs.

Welch will state that a colored girl named ROSALIE was working for KARPIS and HUNTER during the time he and his wife resided at Dyer's Landing, and that this negro girl slept in the downstairs portion of the cabin which he and his wife occupied.

This witness will testify that about four or five days after he and his wife moved to Dyer's Landing, FRED HUNTER left and was gone about three days, and that MORRIS LOFTIS told him that HUNTER went to Ohio to get his night club ready for the opening of the season; that a day or so after HUNTER left another man came to live with ALVIN KARPIS, and Mr. Welch will describe this man as being tall, slender and elderly, and will state that this individual stayed at the cottage occupied by KARPIS for possibly two or three days, and that MORRIS KARPIS and MRS. WYER told him that this unknown man was a guest of KARPIS' who had just gotten out of a hospital in Hot Springs, and that he came to Dyer's Landing to recover from his illness, and that this man accompanied KARPIS on one occasion when KARPIS fished on the lake, but that he usually remained in the cottage, and that he is suspicious that this third man was still living with KARPIS when HUNTER returned after being absent for about three days.

Mr. Welch will further state that GRACE GOLDSTEIN, who he will identify, was one of two women who frequently visited KARPIS and HUNTER; that he recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN drove a green Chevrolet coupe and was accompanied by another woman, who, he, Welch, cannot identify from photographs, but who he can identify as CONNIE MORRIS in the event he sees this individual. Welch will further testify that he is not acquainted with former Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS or former Chief of Police JOSEPH WARELIN or any other Hot Springs officers; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN and her companion ate dinner with KARPIS and HUNTER at their cottage on several occasions.

WILLIAM T. KINSELL

Craighead Laundry,
Residence - 1507 Malvern Road,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify that for several years, up until about two years ago, he was employed as a driver for the Yellow Cab Company, Hot Springs, Arkansas; that for the past two years he has been employed as a driver for the Craighead Laundry. He will state that he has known GRACE GOLDSTEIN for the past five years as the operator of houses of prostitution at Hot Springs, Arkansas; that when he first knew her she operated a place on Broadway, and later at 1338 South Central Avenue, and that he recalls that during the summer of 1935, she moved from South Central Avenue to a house at 123 Palm Street, and resided there a short time before moving to the Hatteris Hotel; that he had inquired of GRACE GOLDSTEIN when she was at 1338 South Central Avenue as to whether he could obtain her laundry, but that he had no occasion to visit her place at 123 Palm Street or later at the Hatteris Hotel.

This witness will state that during the summer of 1935 while he was employed as a driver for the Craighead Laundry, his route covered the vicinity of Lake Hamilton, and that he obtained laundry from Dyer's Landing during that time; that some time during the summer of 1935 he noticed that a couple of men were residing in one of the cottages owned by MRS. M. C. DYER, and that he inquired of her whether he would get the laundry from this cottage, and that she told him that the two men had been staying there for several weeks and had been taking their laundry to the Craighead Laundry office themselves, and that thereafter, he, the witness, obtained the laundry of these two men, and he will identify photographs of ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER as being these two men, and will state that KARPIS told him that the laundry should be handled under the name of KING; that MRS. DYER told him that this man's name was when conversing with him, and that he feels certain that it was not PARKER, and that MRS. DYER told him that the man named KING was in Little Rock, Arkansas, for the purpose of obtaining a divorce, and that he was made to

understand by MRS. DYER that this man KING was a third man who was not KARPIS or HUNTER, and that he in fact never saw this third man referred to by her who was supposed to be in Little Rock.

This witness will further state that during the summer of 1935 he would be at Dyer's Landing either to pick up or to deliver laundry three or four times a week, and that he almost always dealt with ALVIN KARPIS and that he only obtained or delivered laundry to HUNTER on only two or three occasions; that MRS. DYER once told him that KARPIS was in Hot Springs to obtain a divorce; that he recalls that the two men had a number of silk shirts and underwear, for which the laundry charges were necessarily higher, their bill being as much as \$8.00 or \$9.00 at times; that he noticed that regardless of how large the bill was, KARPIS or HUNTER would never question the amount; that he noticed that these men wore expensive clothes, and because he, as a taxi-cab driver, had at different times come in contact with various notorious criminals, such as AL CAPONE, etc., who visited Hot Springs in the past, he noticed that KARPIS and HUNTER paid large bills in an open and free manner as did these gangsters, and he became suspicious and told MRS. DYER that he believed KARPIS and HUNTER were gangsters, and MRS. DYER told him that she believed KARPIS and HUNTER were two nice young men.

KINSELL will state that a week or two before KARPIS and HUNTER left Dyer's Landing, he saw GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS, whom he will identify, at the cottage occupied by KARPIS and HUNTER at Dyer's Landing, and that he told Mrs. Dyer that these two women were "sporting women", and that one of them was GRACE GOLDSTEIN who operated a sporting house at the Batterie Hotel; that MRS. DYER told him that she would not stand to have such women visit her cottages, and she told him that these women occasionally came for dinner, but never stayed overnight at the cottage.

This witness will state that although he suspected KARPIS and HUNTER of being gangsters, he never had suspected that they were in fact ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER, and that he therefore never reported their presence to anyone; that he frequently saw Hudson coupe bearing Ohio license plates parked in front

of the cottage, and that he saw KARPIS and HUNTER in this car on a few occasions on the streets of Hot Springs, but that he never made a note of the license plates or reported same to anyone; that he would not have reported KARPIS' presence at Dyer's Landing to anyone if he had known it were ALVIN KARPIS, as he felt that the Hot Springs Police Department could not be trusted, and that if there had been a reward outstanding for KARPIS and KARPIS had been caught as a result of information he might give to the Hot Springs Police Department, he knew that he would never collect any of the reward, as he would not be given credit for providing the original information.

This witness will testify that during October of each year he visits Dyer's Landing only twice a week, because of the fact that there are few occupants in the cottages located on Lake Hamilton; that he picks up laundry on Monday morning and delivers the same on Tuesday night; that when he delivered the laundry on Tuesday night before KARPIS vacated his cottage, KARPIS gave him his laundry and stated that he wanted it the following night, as he intended leaving the following night or the night after. The witness will state that he delivered the laundry on the following evening as requested, and that KARPIS paid for same. The witness will state that this was the last time he saw either KARPIS or HUNTER, and that he did not know KARPIS' true identity until he saw KARPIS' photograph in a newspaper after his capture in New Orleans, Louisiana.

This witness will state that MORRIS LOFTIS told him after KARPIS and HUNTER left their cottage that KARPIS and HUNTER left him a quantity of hats and shoes when they vacated the cottage.

WEEK VICK

209 Maple Street,
North Little Rock, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

JOSEPH WAKELIN
HERBERT AKERS
A. T. "SONNY" DAVIES
ALVIN KARPIS

*Not
mentioned*

and will state that he operated Wilson's Tavern located on Lake Hamilton, about five miles from Hot Springs, Arkansas, from about June 30th, 1935, to the latter part of September of that year; that during that time he recalled seeing GRACE GOLDSTEIN, whom he can identify, at Wilson's Tavern on numerous occasions, at which time she was driving a new Chevrolet Coupe and that he recalls during this period GRACE GOLDSTEIN frequently drove up outside of Wilson's Tavern in the above car, at which times she was accompanied by a man who was very liberal with his money and will state that Mrs. Irma Floyd was at that time employed by him at Wilson's Tavern and that he noticed that she on different occasions received large tips from the man with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and that this man generally asked for Mrs. Floyd to wait on him and that on one or more occasions this man gave Irma Floyd a \$5.00 or \$10.00 bill after making a purchase of thirty or forty cents and told her on these occasions to keep the change.

MRS. ULYSSES S. FLOYD

Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS

whom she will identify from photographs shown her, and will state that during the year 1935 she was employed as a waitress at Wilson's Tavern on Lake Hamilton, near Hot Springs; that it was her duty to wait on customers inside the tavern, and outside the tavern when customers drove up in their cars, and that during the summer and fall of 1935 she saw ALVIN KARPIS at different times when he called at Wilson's Tavern when he would be in the company of GRACE GOLDSTEIN or CONNIE MORRIS. This witness will state that she recalls that one night ALVIN KARPIS drove up in his car with GRACE GOLDSTEIN; that KARPIS apparently had been drinking and he ordered two bottles of beer and handed her a \$5.00 bill; that she brought the beer and \$4.60 in change which she laid on the tray; that sometime later she met GRACE GOLDSTEIN inside the tavern and GRACE suggested to her that whenever her boy friend gave her a \$5.00 or \$10.00 bill she should keep the change, as he had plenty of money; that later KARPIS ordered two more bottles of beer and handed her another \$5.00 bill, and when she brought the beer and the change amounting to \$4.60, she noticed that he had not picked up the change from his previous purchase, and she laid the change for the second purchase on the tray, and that when he left KARPIS gave her all of this change, amounting to \$9.20, as a tip.

This witness will testify that on another occasion during the summer of 1935 GRACE GOLDSTEIN was at Wilson's Tavern with a man who was unknown to her, and that KARPIS drove up while GRACE was there, and that as he did so GRACE left the tavern with her man friend without even speaking to ALVIN KARPIS, after she remarked, "Oh, there's my boy friend. I didn't even know he was in town."

The above testimony is contained in a signed statement dated July 6, 1937, which Mrs. Floyd submitted to Special Agents H. A. Snow and B. M. Suttler. This statement will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.

R. L. SHIVERS

Special Agent in Charge,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Miami, Florida.

Will testify that he was Special Agent in Charge of the Little Rock Field Division during the month of October, 1935; that some time during the afternoon of October 5, 1935, Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS, Hot Springs, Arkansas, called him by telephone, and advised that a person using the name of PARKER, and who was residing in an out-of-the-way fishing camp on a lake, had been in Hot Springs for some time, and was driving a Hudson Coupe, bearing 1935 Ohio license number H372M, which was listed to E. F. Parker, 323 North Phelps Street, Youngstown, Ohio; that he, AKERS, had wired the Chief of Detectives at Youngstown, Ohio, regarding this individual and was advised telegraphically that PARKER was unknown at Youngstown, Ohio; that he, AKERS, had also checked and found that the Hudson Coupe in question bore serial number 551492, and was purchased on August 1, 1935, from the Manning-Marino Company at Youngstown, Ohio, by cash.

RUFUS C. COULTER,

Special Agent,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Dallas, Texas.

Will testify concerning

HERBERT AKERS
MORRIS LOFTIS
CECIL BROCK

and will state that on Saturday evening, October 5th, 1935, at about 7:00 P. M., he received orders from his superior to proceed to Hot Springs, Arkansas, and there contact Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS, regarding a suspicious man named Parker who was residing at a fishing camp on a lake near Hot Springs, Arkansas; that in pursuance to these orders he and Special Agent B. La Duren proceeded to Hot Springs on the evening of October 5th, 1935 and contacted Chief of Detectives AKERS at the Hot Springs Police Department and that at that time AKERS gave him two telegrams, which read as follows:

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HERBERT AKERS-
CHIEF DETECTIVES ME-

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HERBERT AKERS-
CHIEF OF DETECTIVES 25-

PARKER NOT KNOWN AT GIVEN ADDRESS OR BY THIS DEPARTMENT
AUTO PURCHASED BY PARKER AUGUST FIRST FROM MANNING MARINO
COMPANY CASH SALE-

T W THOMAS CHIEF DETECTIVES"

and which telegrams this witness will identify and
introduce into evidence as the same two telegrams given
him at that time by Chief of Detectives AKERS.

This witness will testify that he and
Agent Dameron thereafter conducted an investigation at
Dyer's Landing on October 5th, 1937, and there learned
that the persons who had been occupying the cottage at
Dyer's Landing had left sometime prior to October 5th,
1935.

C. ERVIN HAFER

Statistician,
Ohio State Bureau of Motor Vehicles,
275 South Fourth Street,
Columbus, Ohio.

Residence - 1296 Broadview Ave.,
Columbus, Ohio.

The testimony of Mr. HAFER refers to

HERBERT AKERS

This witness will, upon the issuance of a subpoena duces tecum, produce a copy of a telegram taken from the file of the Ohio State Bureau of Motor Vehicles, which telegram is dated at Hot Springs, Arkansas, October 4, 1935, and the signature given as HERBERT AKERS, Chief of Detectives, the telegram requesting information from the Ohio State Bureau of Motor Vehicles relative to 1935 Ohio license plate number E57EM.

Will also produce a copy of a telegram from the files of the Ohio State Bureau of Motor Vehicles sent to HERBERT AKERS, Hot Springs, Arkansas, on October 4, 1935, in response to the first above mentioned telegram, advising that 1935 Ohio license number E57EM were issued to E. F. PARKER, 525 North Phelps Street, Youngstown, Ohio, for 1935 Hudson Coupe, motor number 60548, serial number 551492, and will testify that the above records are a part of the records maintained by the Ohio State Bureau of Motor Vehicles and that he, as Statistician for this Bureau, has custody of these records.

Will also produce such records as will show that 1935 Ohio license plates were issued to E. F. PARKER, 525 North Phelps Street, Youngstown, Ohio, for a 1935 Hudson Coupe, motor number 60548, serial number 551492.

A. R. MARINO

Manning-Marino Motor Company,
Youngstown, Ohio.

Will testify concerning

**ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER**

whom he will identify from photographs shown him, and will produce upon issuance of a subpoena duces tecum, records of the Manning-Marino Motor Company and will testify from these records regarding

1935 Hudson Coupe,
Motor No. 60848,
Serial No. 551492,

and state that a man whom he will identify from photographs as being FRED HUNTER, accompanied by another man named HALL, called at the Manning-Marino Motor Company, where they were shown a Hudson Coupe, and that a few days later on August 8, 1935, HALL returned and purchased the above mentioned Hudson Coupe under the name of E. F. PARKER, giving an address of 325 North Phelps Street, Youngstown, Ohio, and paying \$936.50 in cash for same; that during the latter part of October, 1935, and prior to October 26, 1935, the man named HALL returned to the Manning-Marino Motor Company, and delivered the above Hudson Coupe, stating that he desired to sell the same, and that the Manning-Marino Motor Company gave HALL \$500.00 for this car.

W. W. REED

Chief of Detectives,
Youngstown Police Department,
Youngstown, Ohio.

Will produce upon issuance of a subpoena duces tecum, from the files of the Youngstown Police Department, a telegram addressed to the Chief of Police, Youngstown, Ohio, and signed by HERBERT AKERS, Chief of Detectives, Hot Springs, Arkansas, the telegram being dated at Hot Springs, Arkansas, October 4, 1935, reading as follows:

"ADVISE ANY POLICE RECORD WHITE MAN E F PARKER THREE TWO THREE NORTH PHELPS ST YOUR CITY; ALSO ANY DATA ON THIRTY FIVE HUDSON COUPE BEARING LICENSE H THREE SEVEN TWO N"

and will testify that T. W. Thomas, who was Chief of Detectives at Youngstown, Ohio, during October, 1935, is now deceased.

Will also produce and identify as an official record maintained by the Youngstown Police Department, a copy of a telegram dated at Youngstown, Ohio, October 5, 1935, addressed to Herbert Akers, Chief of Detectives, Hot Springs, Arkansas, and signed T. W. Thomas, Chief of Detectives, reading as follows:

"PARKER NOT KNOWN AT GIVEN ADDRESS OR BY THIS DEPARTMENT AUTO PURCHASED BY PARKER AUGUST FIRST FROM MANNING MARENO COMPANY CASH SALE"

Reed will further testify that T. W. Thomas was Chief of Detectives of the Youngstown Police Department in October, 1935, but is now deceased.

JOHN ALBAUGH,

Detective,
Youngstown Police Department,
Youngstown, Ohio.

Will testify that he and Detective Harry Rowe conducted an investigation on October 5, 1935 upon orders received by his superiors in pursuance to the request contained in the telegram received by the Youngstown, Ohio, Police Department, from HERBERT AKERS, Chief of Detectives, Hot Springs, Arkansas, in which AKERS requested the police record of E. F. Parker, 323 North Phelps Street, Youngstown, and any data on a 1935 Hudson Coupe, bearing license H572M; that the investigation made by Detective Rowe and himself resulted in the information that E. F. Parker was unknown at 323 North Phelps Street, Youngstown, Ohio.

This witness will further state that he conducted an investigation at the Manning-Marine Motor Company with reference to E. F. Parker and ascertained from the records of the Manning-Marine Motor Company that E. F. Parker, giving the address of 323 North Phelps Street, Youngstown, Ohio, purchased a 1935 Hudson Coupe, motor number 80348, serial number 881482, on August 1, 1935, making a cash payment of about \$900.00; that he questioned Mr. Manning of the above concern regarding the sale of this car, but Manning was unable to give any information as to the identity of E. F. Parker; that inasmuch as the investigation failed to reflect any information of value, he and Detective Rowe returned to the Police Department and caused a telegram to be sent to Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS, Hot Springs, Arkansas, and will identify the telegram addressed to HERBERT AKERS, Chief of Detectives, and signed F. W. THOMAS, Chief of Detectives, Youngstown, Ohio, which advised that Parker was not known at the address given, and that the car mentioned by AKERS in his telegram was purchased by Parker on August 1, 1935, from the Manning-Marine Motor Company in a cash sale, which telegram will be introduced into evidence by Special Agent R. C. COULTER, as indicated elsewhere in this report.

KENT RUSH,

Hot Springs New Era,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
HERBERT AKERS
JOSEPH WAKELIN

and will state that he was free-lancing as a newspaper reporter at Hot Springs, Arkansas, during the years 1935 and 1936 and was acting as Hot Springs correspondent for the ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT, a Little Rock, Arkansas newspaper; that he recalls that on one occasion about two years ago, former United States Commissioner C. Floyd Huff, told him of an investigation that had been conducted at a cottage on Lake Hamilton by Federal Agents who were seeking ALVIN KARPIS; that as he now recalls Huff told him the raid was unsuccessful in that the man who was supposed to be KARPIS had already left at the time of the raid; that inasmuch as he considered Huff as a reliable informant he immediately telephoned the news to the ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT, the Little Rock newspaper, which carried the story of the raid in that day's issue of the newspaper; that on the following day the local Hot Springs newspapers carried the same story, which apparently was practically copied from the article that appeared in the Little Rock newspaper on the

previous day. This witness will state that he cannot recall having questioned Chief of Detectives AKERS or Chief of Police WAKELIN as to what investigation they may have conducted at the cottage on Lake Hamilton, but that he is certain that he never conducted any investigation of his own at Lake Hamilton to verify the information he had received from United States Commissioner Huff, regarding a raid conducted by Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in seeking ALVIN KARPIS in that locality.

CHARLES GOSLINE

Managing Editor
Hot Springs Sentinel - Record Newspaper
Hot Springs, Arkansas

Will produce under subpoena duces
tecum those copies of the Hot Springs Sentinel - Record
and New Era Newspapers mentioned hereinafter, and will
identify the articles appearing therein as summarized
below.

HOT SPRINGS SENTINEL - RECORD

OCTOBER 13, 1935

Page 1; An article stating that ALVIN
KARPIS was reported to have eluded U. S. trap in Hot
Springs; that the public enemy, referring to KARPIS, was
reported to have occupied a cabin on Lake Hamilton.

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Page 1; An article stating that the
report to the effect that KARPIS resided in the cabin
on Lake Hamilton was denied by Chief of Police JOE WAKELIN,
who stated that a thorough investigation revealed that
the man thought to have been KARPIS was a visitor from the
East.

HOT SPRINGS NEW ERA NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 14, 1935

Page 6; An article reporting that Chief
of Police JOSEPH WAKELIN stated that the man believed to

have been ALVIN KARPIS, Public Enemy # 1, and who is supposed to have resided in a cottage on Lake Hamilton, was not in fact KARPIS, but a visitor from Illinois.

CECIL PENNINGTON

464 West Grand Avenue,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

MORRIS LOFTIS
MRS. AL C. DYER

and will state that from October, 1934, until October, 1937, he delivered newspapers for the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record newspaper in the vicinity of Lake Hamilton, and that throughout that period he delivered papers each morning at Dyer's Landing; that he generally delivered the paper in person to the caretaker, who he will identify as MORRIS LOFTIS, and that at other times, particularly Sunday mornings, he personally delivered the newspaper to Mrs. AL. C. DYER.

BERTIE L. DAMRON,

Special Agent,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
202 U. S. Court House,
El Paso, Texas.

Will testify concerning

MORRIS LOFTIS
MRS. AL C. DYER

and will state that he interviewed MORRIS LOFTIS and MRS. AL C. DYER, on February 9th, 1936, at Dyer's Landing on Lake Hamilton, at which time he exhibited to these two persons a photograph of FRED HUNTER and they both identified the same as being HAROLD King.

Will also testify that in response to his inquiry, these persons advised that they had neither seen nor heard of FRED HUNTER, or E. F. Parker, namely, ALVIN KARPIS, since these individuals left Dyer's Landing in October, 1935. Will testify that neither LOFTIS nor MRS. DYER, advised him that they knew that the two women who had visited KARPIS and HUNTER at Dyer's Landing during the Summer and Fall of 1935, were GRACE GOLDSTEIN, operator of a house of prostitution at the Hatteris Hotel and a girl named CONNIE, who was employed by GRACE GOLDSTEIN.

JOHN L. MADALA and
DANIEL P. SULLIVAN

Special Agents,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

Will testify that on May 3rd, 4th, 6th and
12th, 1937, they interviewed

MRS. AL C. DYER

at the Bureau's temporary office at Hot Springs, Arkansas;
that during the first interview with this woman on May 3rd,
1937, she again stated that she did not see FRED HUNTER and
ALVIN KARPIS at her cottages after these men moved away from there
in October, 1935.

That on May 4th, when MRS. DYER was again
interviewed, she stated that she had made up her mind to
tell the entire truth of her association with

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER
GRACE GOLDSTEIN.

That the knowledge of the fact that she had
kept this information from the Government had worried her
considerably during the last two weeks; that her sole
reason for not having previously told the truth was that
she did not trust any law enforcement agency, and she was
always under the belief during her acquaintance with GRACE
GOLDSTEIN that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was an informant employed
by either local or State police authorities, or by the
Federal Government.

These witnesses will further testify that after Mrs. Dyer was duly warned that she did not have to make a statement, and that anything she might say could be used against her, she submitted to the following signed statement, which contains mention of

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER
HARRY CAMPBELL
SAM COKER
MILTON LETT
MORRIS LOFTIS
HERBERT AKERS:

"I, Mrs. Al C. Dyer nee Mamie Daniel, do hereby make the following signed statement to Daniel P. Sullivan and John L. Madala, whom I know to be Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice. No threats or promises have been made to me, and this statement is being made entirely voluntarily.

"I was born on July 5, 1893 at Beirne, Arkansas. I lived in Arkansas practically all my life. I married Al C. Dyer at Little Rock, Arkansas on December 13, 1933, and on September 1, 1934 my husband and I moved to a house at the place which is now known as Dyer's Cottages on Lake Hamilton near Hot Springs, Arkansas. My husband died on November 25, 1934, and since that time I have rented cottages which I own at the above place.

"On a Friday, on or about August 17, 1935, two men came to my place and spoke with Mr. Morris Loftis, my caretaker, about renting a cottage. One of the men whom I later knew as Ed Parker, told me they had been living in one of the Electric Company cottages which are located at one of the dams at Lake Catherine, but had moved away because the road leading to the cottage was

too dusty. He said that they stayed at one of these cottages the previous year during June, and stated that they desired to locate a cottage that day. I told them that there would not be a cottage vacant until the following Wednesday, and he indicated that he would return, after Mr. Loftis showed them a cottage up the road which is owned by Mr. "Buster" Reed of Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Loftis later told me that the man whom I came to know as Harold King, returned a day or two later and inquired whether the cottage they desired had by any chance been vacated.

"On Monday, August 20, 1935, Mr. Parker came to my place by himself, and I told him that the persons who have been occupying the cottage that he wanted, intended to leave on the following morning and that he and his friend could move in later the same day. At this time Mr. Parker mentioned that he and his friend were temporarily living in a brown cottage down the road, and from the description, I gathered it was one of the cottages at Milam's cottages.

"During the afternoon of the following day, August 21, 1935, these two men moved into the cottage. At this time they introduced themselves as Ed Parker and Harold King. Parker paid me the weekly rental of \$25.00 in advance, and he told me that they were taking the baths, and they would rent the cottage for at least two weeks and maybe longer.

"From a group of photographs shown to me, I have selected photographs of the following persons under the names mentioned:

1. The photograph of Alvin Karpis who was known to me as Ed Parker.
2. The photograph of Fred Hunter who was known to me as Harold King.
3. The photograph of Sam Coker who was known to me as Tommy.
4. The photograph of Milton Lett whose name I did not know.

5. The photograph of Harry Campbell who was known to me as George.
6. The photograph of Grace Goldstein who was known to me as Miss Grace.
7. The photograph of Ruth Hamm alias Connie Morris who was known to me as Bonnie.

"Hereafter I will refer to these persons by their proper names.

"Karpis had asked me about obtaining a maid for him, and I was successful in employing a colored girl named Rosalie for them. This girl stayed and worked for the boys for about three weeks or maybe longer.

"Sometime later that week, Karpis asked me whether it would be all right to have their two girl friends for dinner, and I told him that I could see no objection to it. During the late afternoon of this day, two young women whom I later learned to be Grace Goldstein and Connie Morris, came to Karpis' cottage in a green Chevrolet coupe which I noticed had Arkansas license plates on it. These two girls had dinner with Karpis and Hunter, and left early in the evening. Thereafter Grace Goldstein visited the cottage for dinner about two or three nights a week. At times she would stop by for a short while during the day, and at other times she would have breakfast with Karpis and Hunter at the cottage. She was frequently accompanied by Connie Morris on these visits.

"For the first week or two, particularly, Karpis frequently came downtown about 9:30 in the morning and would return around noon, and I got the impression from this that he was taking the baths in town. From a conversation I overheard, and from what Karpis told me, he and Grace Goldstein frequently visited Wilson's Tavern. Generally Hunter and Karpis were back in the cottage by 11:00 and 12:00 P.M. when they came downtown during the evening. On a very few occasions they stayed away all night. I recall that on one of these occasions he turned his pockets inside out, and mentioned something

about the boys up town giving him a cleaning. I asked him if he had been to the Club Belvedere the previous evening, and he stated that he had not; that he had visited this place before, but didn't like it. He told me that he occasionally went out to the Club Avalon.

"Karpis mentioned that he had been suffering from a pain in the chest as a result of a previous automobile accident, and that he was being treated by Dr. Wade in town. A short while later I mentioned to Karpis that I was not feeling well, and he suggested that I go to the Wade Clinic which he described in some detail, and urged that I see Dr. Wade personally.

"I recall that about two or three weeks after Karpis and Hunter moved in, Grace Goldstein and Connie Morris came out to the cottage. A short while later Hunter and Connie Morris left with a suitcase in Karpis' coupe. King was away for three or four days at this time. I remember that Karpis appeared to be upset when Hunter did not return on the second or third day, and gave as the reason for his worries, the fact that Hunter left his driver's permit at the cottage. During the past summer Grace Goldstein reminded me of the time when Hunter and Connie Morris left on this occasion and were gone for several days, and she said that on that occasion they took some money to Karpis' former wife at Tulsa, Oklahoma to induce her to get a divorce from Karpis. Grace then told me that Karpis' wife had a nice apartment at Tulsa, and that Karpis had been supporting her lavishly, and that she did not apparently appreciate it. She also said that this girl had her married name on the mail box at the apartment house where she lived.

"Around this time the negro maid, Rosalie, became dissatisfied and expressed her intention of leaving. She left and a few days later another negro woman, whose name I believed was "Mina", took Rosalie's place. This woman stayed until Karpis and Hunter left in October, 1935. On the day that Rosalie told them that she expected to leave, Karpis asked me if I would secure him another maid. I told him I didn't want to assume the

responsibility of vouching for colored women in Hot Springs. He had previously told me that he knew a lot of people in town, and I suggested that he obtain a maid through some one of his friends. He then stated that he was very well acquainted with Mr. Akers. I then told him that he probably could obtain a maid through the one that worked for him. I do not know through whom Karpis obtained the services of the negro woman named "Mina".

"Shortly before the maid, Rosalie, left, Karpis asked me if it would be all right to bring a friend of his to the cottage to stay for a while, and mentioned that this man was staying at a hotel in town. A day or two later I noticed a third man at the cottage, who was introduced to me only by the name of Tommy. This is the man whose photograph I have identified, and whom I have been told is Sam Coker. Coker stayed at the cottage thereafter until Karpis and Hunter left. This man generally stayed around the cottage, and only occasionally accompanied Karpis and Hunter when they went into town.

"Two or three days before the Baer-Louis fight in New York City, Hunter mentioned that he intended to attend this fight, and he left alone in Karpis's Hudson Coupe. The night before the fight Coker also left, and I later learned through Mr. Loftis that he intended to go by plane to New York for the fight. I do recall that Karpis and Grace Goldstein were at the cottage alone on the night of the Baer-Louis fight, and he mentioned to me that he had lost \$500.00 on the outcome of the bout.

"About two a.m. a morning or two after the fight, Grace Goldstein came to the cottage, aroused Karpis, and drove away with him. Her attitude made it appear to me that it was an urgent call. On the following day I asked Karpis about it, and he said that Grace had called to tell him of a long distance telephone call which was awaiting him.

"Two or three days after the Baer-Louis fight, Coker and Hunter returned in Karpis' car. Hunter mentioned that he had been to the fight in New York. On the day that Coker and Hunter returned, or a day or two later, I noticed two additional men around the cottage. I met one of them by the name of George, and whose photograph I have identified and have been told is Harry Campbell. The other man's name was not known to me, and I have identified his photograph, and have been told that he is Milton Lett. I only saw Lett around there for a couple days. I am certain that I saw Campbell at the cottage on two different week ends. These men had a Hudson Coupe bearing Ohio license plates, and this car was almost identical with the Hudson Coupe that Karpis used. These men stayed overnight at the cottage to the best of my recollection.

"About the time that Campbell and Milton Lett were around the cottage, I noticed a large coal-black dog, which Karpis stated belonged to him. I have seen this dog with Grace Goldstein since that time. Sometime during the latter of September, 1935, it being about a week before Karpis left, Karpis mentioned that he intended shipping the dog to a very good friend of his in California. He also stated that he intended leaving during the early part of the following week, stating that he expected to open a gambling place in or around Los Angeles, California.

"On Monday, September 30, 1935, Karpis told me that he had received a long distance telephone call, and that he would have to fly to California either Wednesday or Thursday of that week. He asked if it would be all right whether the other boys, referring to Hunter and Coker, stayed until that Friday or Saturday. I told him that it would. On Thursday, October 3, 1935, Karpis packed and left after dark. Hunter drove him downtown in the Hudson Coupe which he later brought back with him. Before leaving Karpis expressed his appreciation for the courtesies that had been shown him and he indicated that he might possibly return in about two or three weeks, and if not then he would certainly return

around the first part of the year. I believe that earlier that day the black dog was taken away, and this is the last time I ever saw it.

"On the following day I went to Little Rock, Arkansas, to rest with my family. At that time Hunter and Coker were still residing in the cottage, and I later learned from Mr. Loftis that they left on Saturday, October 5, 1935.

"During the early part of the following week, a man who introduced himself as a Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation called on me at my sister's home in Little Rock where I was staying, and questioned me concerning the two men who had been residing at my cottage. I told him that these two men were known to me as Harold King and Ed Parker, and that they were driving a Hudson Coupe. He did not show me any photographs at this time, nor did he say anything about the identity or character of these men. Later I wondered whether he actually was a Government man or a police officer from Hot Springs.

"When I returned to Hot Springs on October 14, 1935, Mr. Loftis told me that Coker and Hunter had left the cottage on Saturday, October 5, 1935, and that on the following day two Federal Agents called on him and questioned him about the men who had occupied the cottage, and that they fingerprinted the place and found a couple of bottles they had left in the trash which they took with them. He said that one of the men had returned a few days later and showed him a photograph of Alvin Karpis which he had identified as being the picture of the man who stayed at the cottage under the name of Ed Parker. Mr. Loftis also showed me at this time clippings from the Hot Springs newspapers. One article mentioned that Federal Agents had conducted a raid on a cottage at Lake Hamilton in an effort to apprehend Alvin Karpis who was wanted by the Federal Government for the Bremer Kidnaping at St. Paul. I recall that the other article stated that Chief of Police Wakelin had investigated this thing and learned that the man who was

reported to be Alvin Karpis, and who was living in a cottage on Lake Hamilton, actually was not Karpis, but was in fact a frequent visitor to Hot Springs for several years; that this man and his friends had left the cottage a few days before the investigation was made.

"I recall that Mr. Loftis showed me a photograph of Alvin Karpis that was attached to one of the articles. I recall that this photograph looked somewhat similar to the man I had known as Ed Parker, but I could not at that time positively identify it as being him.

"I asked Mr. Loftis if any of the local officers had been making any inquiries, and he told me they had not to his knowledge. Both of us thought it odd, in view of the newspaper article, that no investigation had been conducted by the local police at our place, especially after we read that Chief Wakelin refuted the identification of Alvin Karpis.

"A week or two after I returned to Hot Springs, Grace Goldstein, Connie Morris, and a young girl whom Grace introduced to me as her niece, called at my place. We walked down toward the waterfront, and Grace Goldstein asked me if I had seen the newspapers. I told her I had. She did not go into detail, but merely stated that they were all wrong, and reassured me that I had nothing to worry about. I told her that I had been sick and hardly knew what it was all about, and she merely stated in substance that they were not the boys who had been living at the cottage, in referring to the information that had been contained in the newspapers. She again made it plain to me that I had nothing to worry about. At that time from her general attitude and speech, I came to believe that Grace Goldstein was working either for the Government or the Hot Springs Police Department as an informant. After some general conversation, she and the other women left.

"About three or four weeks after I returned home, this being probably around the first part of November,

Grace Goldstein, Connie Morris, and Fred Hunter called at my cottage one evening. They were in evening clothes, and I invited them into the house. I was quite surprised to see Hunter, and asked him if "Mr. Parker" was also in town. He said he wasn't, and stated that he came by to find out "what this was all about", and that he was on his way to Tulsa, Oklahoma. He at this time told me that Chief of Police in Hot Springs had called the Chief in his home town inquiring about the license plates on the car that he Parker had been using, and that the Chief of Police in his home town called him on the telephone and asked him what he had been doing in Hot Springs, as they had called inquiring about his license plates. He told me that this was the first information he had that anyone was checking on him at Hot Springs, and that he was greatly disturbed about this. I prepared some refreshments and was in and out of the living room, and therefore did not overhear anything that was said. I recall that in speaking of the investigation that had been conducted at our place, Hunter asked if any of the boys from downtown had been out making inquiries. I told him that they only persons who had been there, were the men who had spoken with Mr. Loftis. Grace Goldstein told me before she left, to call her in case anybody else inquired at our place about the boys. From what she said, I believed that she was referring, particularly, to Federal Agents. At that time she left with me her telephone number, and I think that she left her name and address with Mr. Loftis.

"After this conversation with Grace Goldstein and Fred Hunter, Mr. Loftis and I talked this matter over together, and we felt then that Hunter had called for the purpose of finding out whether local police officers had been making inquiry at our place. We felt that they were checking to find out whether he and Karpis had been double-crossed by the local police. I recall that Hunter said, "We had intended to come back here in a couple three weeks, but now that this thing happened we better not." This led me to believe that he was trying to find out whether Hot Springs was still a safe place in which to stay, and I felt after this

conversation that Grace was then allied with Hunter and Karpis, and that they still were under the protection of the local administration..

"The next time I again saw Grace Goldstein was around the latter part of November, 1935 when she called at my cottage one evening with Karpis around 8:00 P.M. Mr. Loftis was also there, and Karpis had a tan fitted lady's overnight bag which he gave to me, stating, "Here's a little gift for you - I recalled that you intended taking a trip to New York around this time". This was the first time I had seen Karpis since he had left on October 3, 1935. I recall that he asked Mr. Loftis if he knew the names of the two agents who had made inquiries there after he left in October, and also asked Loftis their descriptions. I cannot recall whether Mr. Loftis gave him the names of the agents, but I do remember that he told Karpis that one was a large man and the other was a short fellow. Karpis appeared to be very restless, and I was certain in my own mind at that time that this man whom I had known as Parker was identical with Alvin Karpis. Grace and Karpis remained only a few minutes at this time, and when they left they did not indicate when they would return.

"Sometime later Mr. Loftis told me that Karpis and Grace Goldstein had come to the cottage one evening in my absence and borrowed some money from him. It seems to me that he said that Karpis returned later and repaid more than he had borrowed.

"I was away during Christmas and when I returned a few days after this holiday, Mr. Loftis told me there was a package left at the house by Grace Goldstein a day or two after Christmas. I opened the package and found a lady's purse. There was no note or card with it.

Sometime during the early part of February, 1936 Karpis and Grace Goldstein again visited my cottage. I went out and got into their car and asked them to drive down the road, as my mother was visiting me, and I did not desire that she know with whom I was speaking.

"I desire to state at this time that a day or two previously, a man whose name I cannot recall, visited my cottage and introduced himself as an agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He showed me and Mr. Loftis a photograph which I identified as being the likeness of the man known to me as Harold King. He told me that this man was Fred Hunter and one of the Hunter brothers who came from Ohio. He also showed me a photograph which he stated was a likeness of Alvin Karpis. This photograph resembled Karpis, but I could not positively identify it, and I told this agent I could not identify it, as being the man I knew as Ed Parker. This agent said in referring to Fred Hunter, that he knew where "they" were, and I was of the belief that he was referring to Hunter, Campbell, and Coker. He also gave me to believe that he was particularly anxious to locate Alvin Karpis. This agent also inquired of us whether I had any information concerning the location of the two negro maids that were employed at the cottage occupied by Karpis and Hunter. He mentioned that he was anxious to locate these maids, in order that he could show them a photograph of Karpis for identification. He also told Mr. Loftis and myself that we should notify his office at Little Rock in case we get any information as to the location of these maids.

"The following day when I came downtown I called the number that Grace Goldstein had given me. I asked for Miss Grace and was told by a woman who answered the telephone that there was no Miss Grace there. Mr. Loftis had previously told me that Grace Goldstein operated the Hatteris Hotel. Failing to reach Grace by telephone, I went to the Hatteris Hotel and asked for Miss Grace. The negro maid there told me that no Miss Grace lived at the hotel, but I persisted that a Miss Grace did live there. I then told her to tell Grace that Mrs. Byer called. That evening Karpis and Grace Goldstein came to my place, as I have previously stated.

"On the occasion of the above visit, and before I entered their car, Grace Goldstein asked me if I had been down to see her that day. I replied that I had, and then told her that no one seemed to know her there. The conversation then turned as to the reason for my visit to her place that day, and I told them that a

Federal agent had called on Mr. Loftis and myself on the preceding day. Karpis then asked what kind of a car the agent was driving, and I told him that it was a Hudson, two-door or four-door Sedan. He asked me what kind of license plates it carried, and I told them they were Arkansas plates. He then asked what the plate numbers were, and I replied that I did not know. Karpis then asked whether I was absolutely certain that it was a Sedan rather than a Coupe, and I told him I was certain that it was a Sedan. He questioned me further as to the color of the car, and I told him it was black. He then asked me what the agent looked like, and I told him it was a short fellow with a mustache. He next asked how this man was dressed, and I told him that he wore an overcoat which I thought was a brown color. He immediately asked if it was a small checked overcoat, and I replied, "Yes - oh, did you see him too?" He said, "Oh, I hope not." The description that Karpis gave of the agent's overcoat worried me a great deal, and led me to believe that either he or some of his associates were keeping a watch on my house to see who was visiting there. We drove down the road a ways, and Grace Goldstein mentioned that I had been unable to reach her that day at the hotel, as she had been visiting at Ed's house, referring to Karpis' house. Karpis then asked me whether the agents had shown me any photographs, and I told him that they had shown me a photograph of Mr. King. He then asked if I had identified it, and I told him that I had positively. He asked who the agent said this man was, and I told him the agent said it was Fred Hunter one of the Hunter brothers from Ohio. He passed off this remark by stating, that it couldn't possibly be a picture of Fred Hunter; that he was well acquainted with Hunter, and that he knew that Harold King was not the same man as Fred Hunter, but was a gambler from Ohio. I told Karpis that they showed me another photograph, but that I did not identify it as his photograph. In speaking of the identification of Harold King, as being Fred Hunter, he repeatedly told me that these men were not one and the same person, and that the Federal agents would antagonize a person every possible way to get them excited and then get a statement out of them, and that I should not believe anything that a Federal agent tells me.

"After riding for about 15 or 20 minutes we returned to the cottage and Grace Goldstein called Mr. Loftis to the car, and in my presence Karpis asked him what kind of car the Federal Agent was driving, and Loftis said he thought it was a Chevrolet. I then told Karpis that Loftis was probably mistaken, as he did not know much about automobiles. I still insisted it was a Hudson car.

"The above occasion was the last time I saw Alvin Karpis.

"I have read the foregoing statement which consists of eight pages typewritten, and hereby sign this and all foregoing pages, certifying that the same is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. I do this of my own free will, no threats or promises having been made to me, and knowing the same could be used against me."

In addition to the introduction of Mrs. DYER'S signed statement, these agents will testify that in referring to the colored woman named "ROSALIE", Mrs. DYER denied at first that she knew where this colored woman could be located; that, however, on the afternoon of May 5th, 1937, MRS. DYER pointed out the house of this colored maid to Special Agent D. P. SULLIVAN, it being 409 Walnut Street, Hot Springs, Arkansas; that MRS. DYER admitted that she had known ROSALIE'S address all the time, but had refused to divulge this information to the agents, as she thought she would not be compelled to do so.

These agents will also testify that MRS. DYER, in explaining her reason for not notifying the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the presence of ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER in her cottage, after an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation interviewed her in October, 1935, she stated that after GRACE GOLDSTEIN called on her during the middle of October, 1935, she believed that the GOLDSTEIN woman was either an informant

employed by the local police or by the United States Government, because she appeared to be extremely confident in stating that there was nothing for her to worry about, and that everything would turn out all right; that when GRACE GOLDSTEIN visited her cottage thereafter with FRED HUNTER, she, MRS. DYER, was fairly certain in her own mind that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was attempting to get ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER together for the Government, in order that they could both be apprehended; that, however, after her conversation with FRED HUNTER and GRACE GOLDSTEIN on the evening of on or about October 5, 1935, she was practically convinced in her own mind that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was not in fact an informant, but was criminally associated with ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER.

These witnesses will further testify that MRS. DYER told them that after the newspapers reported that the Hot Springs Police Department had denied that the man who had been living in a cottage on Lake Hamilton was in fact ALVIN KARPIS, there was no doubt in her mind that the man she knew as PARKER was ALVIN KARPIS, but that after the visit of HUNTER and GRACE GOLDSTEIN in October, 1935, she was fairly certain that PARKER was identical with ALVIN KARPIS, and that the man she knew as HAROLD KING was wanted on some criminal charge.

That when questioned as to why she did not advise the Federal Bureau of Investigation after she was convinced that ED PARKER was in fact ALVIN KARPIS, MRS. DYER stated that she feared that physical harm might come to her if it became known that she had informed on KARPIS; that she did not trust the local police department, and that she had considered laying the whole matter before former U. S. District Judge Martineau, with whom she was socially acquainted, but never got around to do it.

These witnesses will further testify that MRS. DYER told them that when she was interviewed by Special Agent B. L. DAMRON in the early part of February, 1936, she was shown a photograph of ALVIN KARPIS, which she now states looks somewhat similar to the man she knew as ED PARKER, but which information she did not divulge to agent DAMRON, and that she did not identify the photograph of KARPIS for Agent Damron; that notwithstanding this fact, she, for some time previous to the date of Agent DAMRON'S interview with her, was thoroughly convinced that the man she knew as ED PARKER was identical with ALVIN KARPIS.

These Agents will further testify that they again interviewed MRS. AL C. DYER at Hot Springs, Arkansas, on May 12, 1937, at which time she advised that when ALVIN KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN brought her the fitted womens traveling case sometime in December, 1935, KARPIS specifically asked her and Mr. LOFTIS whether they thought that MR. GEORGE, the caretaker of Burch's Cottages, next door to Dyer's Landing, had reported him and his friend to the police as suspicious characters, and he mentioned that once as he left her place he observed MR. GEORGE standing in the middle of the road when he drove by, and that as he, KARPIS, drove away, he noticed that GEORGE was looking after him; that MRS. DYER also stated that when GRACE GOLDSTEIN first visited her in the company of her niece and CONNIE MORRIS, after KARPIS and HUNTER left in October, 1935, she told her, Mrs. Dyer, that the small outboard motor belonging to KARPIS and HUNTER was given by them to HUNTER'S father, and that the large motor was at her house; that after ALVIN KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN visited her at Dyer's Landing on the night after Agent Damron was there in February, 1936, she did not again see GRACE GOLDSTEIN until the summer of 1936, when she moved her mother into one of the cottages at Dyer's Landing, which MORRIS LOFTIS rented to her; that ALVIN KARPIS once drove down town with her to the Post Office during the time he resided at Dyer's Landing, and that he waited outside in her car when she went in and get her mail from the Post Office box; that on several

occasions when going down town, she gave him her Post Office box key, and he would bring her mail back with him; that she knows that the Post Office is situated about one door from the police station; that during this period she saw KARPIS and HUNTER on numerous occasions in downtown Hot Springs, and that they generally would be riding in their car; that on one occasion she saw KARPIS' car parked in front of Wilson's Tavern; that she did not know that GRACE GOLDSTEIN operated a bawdy house in town until her laundry man advised her of this fact several months after the Bureau raid on the Woodcock residence; that either her laundry man or her ice man told her several weeks after KARPIS and HUNTER left her place in October, 1935, that he had heard that someone living on the highway became suspicious of these men and turned their license number in to the local police.

(NOTE: The signed statement included under this testimony, which was secured from MRS. AL C. BYER, is dated at Hot Springs, Arkansas, May 6, 1935, and was witnessed by John L. Madala and B. P. Sullivan, Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Little Rock, Arkansas. This statement will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.)

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE UNITED STATES ATTORNEY:

MRS. AL C. DYER advised Special Agents John L. Madala and D. P. Sullivan that GRACE GOLDSTEIN rented a cottage at Dyer's Landing for her aged mother during the summer of 1936, some months after the raid on the Woodcock home; that at this time she frequently talked with GRACE GOLDSTEIN about her association with ALVIN KARPIS, and that GRACE GOLDSTEIN told her that after KARPIS' small outboard motor was moved into the Hatterie Hotel during October, 1935, she washed all the fingerprints off the motor with gasoline; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN also told her at this time that she met ALVIN KARPIS during the spring of 1935 at a night club; that she, GRACE, did not know who KARPIS was at first, stating that they went everywhere together and mentioned particularly Wilson's Tavern, where she and KARPIS frequently purchased beer; that she and KARPIS attended moving pictures, and that once when she and KARPIS left a downtown theatre a car being driven by a woman struck the automobile in which she and KARPIS were riding; that an officer appeared, and although KARPIS was not at fault, he stated to the officer that he would not hold the woman responsible for the damage done to his car, and suggested to the officer that he tell the woman to learn how to drive; that she and KARPIS at one time lived in a cottage down town in Hot Springs, the address of which GRACE GOLDSTEIN did not volunteer; that she and KARPIS were married in Ohio, but that no mention was made of the place or date of this marriage.

GRACE GOLDSTEIN further told MRS. DYER during the summer of 1936 that she and ALVIN KARPIS were at the Woodcock home on the night previous to the raid conducted by Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and that they were notified at 8:00 P.M. that night to leave; that FRED HUNTER, CONNIE MORRIS, ALVIN KARPIS and herself lived at the Woodcock home;

that FRED HUNTER and CONNIE MORRIS left two or three days before she and KARPIS vacated the house; that she had been questioned by Federal Agents several days before the Woodcock home was raided, and that she, GRACE GOLDSTEIN, prevailed upon CONNIE MORRIS to stay in Hot Springs and be questioned, as GRACE expected to be again taken to the Police Department for this purpose; that KARPIS and HUNTER thought it best to get CONNIE MORRIS out of Hot Springs, and they over-ruled her suggestion about CONNIE staying to be questioned by the police; that HUNTER and CONNIE left to visit CONNIE'S sister in San Antonio, Texas, where they lived for several days.

GRACE GOLDSTEIN further told MRS. DYER that she and ALVIN KARPIS were alone in the Woodcock home for two or three days before it was raided, until 8:00 P.M., the night before the raid, when they were told to leave; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN indicated that ALVIN KARPIS, FRED HUNTER and herself knew that the Woodcock home would be raided for some time prior to the raid, and that they seemed to know in advance that their stay in the Woodcock home was growing short, and that she, GRACE GOLDSTEIN, talked with KARPIS and HUNTER about what to do; that shortly after the raid on the Woodcock home, she was picked up and questioned by Federal Agents, at which time she told them that she did not know the true identity of KARPIS, and that she had met him at a dance; that the Federal Agents showed her at this time one of her dresses which she had left at the Woodcock home and asked her if it belonged to her; that she denied ownership of the dress, whereupon the Agents showed her a photograph of herself wearing the same dress, but that she still denied that the dress was hers.

MRS. DYER told Agents Madala and Sullivan that during the time she knew ALVIN KARPIS he was wearing a ring set with an enormous diamond; that she, MRS. DYER, asked GRACE GOLDSTEIN as to what ever became

of this ring, and GRACE GOLDSTEIN mentioned that KARPIS always talked about giving this ring to "DUTCH" AKERS, because of a big favor he had done his friend, FRANK NASH; that KARPIS frequently told her to remind him to give this ring to AKERS, but that KARPIS never got around to it. Mrs. DYER was particularly questioned concerning whether she ever saw JOE WAKELIN in the company of ALVIN KARPIS or FRED HUNTER during the time they resided at her place, and MRS. DYER advised that she had not, and when she was asked whether she ever saw Chief WAKELIN in the company of GRACE GOLDSTEIN, she stated that on one occasion during the time GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S mother resided at Dyer's Landing, she heard a man's voice engaged in conversation with this woman; that she did not see the man at this time, and that on the following day she, MRS. DYER, mentioned to GRACE GOLDSTEIN that she noticed that her mother had a male visitor the preceding evening, and that GRACE GOLDSTEIN thereupon confidentially told her that this visitor was Chief of Police JOE WAKELIN; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN also told her at this time that she on one occasion drove Chief WAKELIN to her mother's farm in Texas, and that her mother thought very highly of WAKELIN; that she had been keeping company with WAKELIN for some time, and that WAKELIN likes her very much; that in this connection GRACE GOLDSTEIN told MRS. DYER that JOE WAKELIN realizes that he hasn't long to live, and he wants to enjoy life as much as he can during the last few years of his life.

DANIEL P. SULLIVAN

Special Agent,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

Will testify that he interviewed

MRS. AL C. DYER

on July 1st, 1937, in the presence of Special Agent B. M. SUTTLER, at which time she told him that prior to the departure of ALVIN KARPIS, FRED HUNTER and SAM COKER from her place in October, 1935, she had seen copies of the "Womans Home Companion" magazine which GRACE GOLDSTEIN had brought to KARPIS' cottage; that these magazines bore the name of GRACE GOLDSTEIN, and an address which she recalls was somewhere around 1308 South Central Avenue; that she never informed any Federal Bureau of Investigation Agent that she knew the identity of GRACE GOLDSTEIN as the woman associate of ALVIN KARPIS, prior to KARPIS' apprehension on May 1, 1936.

This witness will further testify that MRS. DYER told him that when she was interviewed by Bureau agents in October, 1935, she was not specifically told to notify the Little Rock Field Office in case KARPIS or HUNTER returned to her cottage, and that she could not explain why she did not inform the investigating agent of this fact in February, 1936, other than to state that she was told that all of these persons' whereabouts were then known; that upon further questioning, MRS. DYER stated that in February, 1936, she was told that the whereabouts of ALVIN KARPIS was not known to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but that she withheld the information which she possessed concerning ALVIN KARPIS, GRACE GOLDSTEIN and FRED HUNTER, because she feared bodily harm would come to her if KARPIS should learn what she had informed on him.

HENRY A. SNOW

Special Agent,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Kansas City, Missouri.

Will testify that he is a Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and that during the first part of 1937 he was especially assigned to the harboring investigation at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

That on May 18th, 1937,

MRS. AL C. DYER

appeared at the Bureau's temporary office in Hot Springs, and told him in the presence of Special Agent B. M. SUTTLER, that she recalled the address of the colored girl named "MINA", who formerly was employed by ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER at her cottages on Lake Hamilton during the summer of 1935, as being 122 Kirk Street, Hot Springs, Arkansas; that she determined this to be the address of this girl by driving around the neighborhood which she had previously frequented when she took "MINA" home from work on one occasion; that MRS. DYER also told him at this time that the maid "MINA" was known at a sandwich shop located on Malvern Avenue near her, "MINA'S", home, and that she, on several occasions, called for "MINA" at this place while she was employed at Dyer's Landing.

NOTE: Mrs. DYER had heretofore persistently denied both during October, 1935, when she was interviewed by Agent Coulter, and again in February, 1936, when she was again interviewed by Agent Damon, that she knew how or where "MINA" could be located. MRS. DYER also denied to Agents Madala and Sullivan when she was interviewed in May, 1937, that she was able to provide "MINA'S" address.

DON M. GEORGE

Manager, Burchwood Bay,
Lake Hamilton,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning the following
individuals:

MORRIS LOFTIS
Mrs. AL C. DYER

and will state that during the summer of 1935 he was employed by C. F. BURCH as Manager of the cottages at Burchwood Bay on Lake Hamilton and is still employed in the same capacity by Mr. BURCH. Mr. GEORGE will recall that during the summer of 1935 two men resided in a cottage of Mrs. AL C. DYER at Dyer's Landing, which property adjoins the cottages at Burchwood, and that these men would shoot in the direction of some ducks belonging to Mr. GEORGE which were swimming on the water in Lake Hamilton; that he went over to the cottage where these two men were staying at Dyer's Landing, and in no uncertain terms, told them that he did not want them to use his ducks as targets; that these men told him that the ducks were annoying them and keeping them awake, but they promised, however, that they would not shoot at his ducks again; that he later discussed this matter with MORRIS LOFTIS, the Caretaker at Dyer's Landing, and expressed his displeasure concerning this incident to LOFTIS; that LOFTIS at that time informed him that one of these two men had been involved in an automobile accident and that this man was staying at Dyer's Landing for a rest, and that the ducks of Mr. GEORGE had been waking this man up early in the morning; that at one time while these two men resided at Dyer's Landing, LOFTIS advised him that these men had left for a few days to go to a fight or baseball game in the East.

Will state that he is unable to identify ALVIN KARPIS or FRED HUNTER as being the two men who stayed at Dyer's Landing in the summer of 1935, inasmuch as the only time he talked with the man whom he now believes is KARPIS, he was some distance away from Mr. GEORGE and was behind a screened porch; that he did not report the above incident of this individual.

shooting at his ducks to any of the local police, and did not suspicion that these men were wanted fugitives; that he saw these men very seldom during the time they stayed at Dyer's landing, and when he did see them they would usually be on the lake fishing or on the porch of their cottage; that no police officers either from Hot Springs or from the Garland County Sheriff's Office ever questioned him relative to these two men.

C. F. BURCH

Burch Grocery Store,
1302 South Central Avenue,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify that he is the owner of the above store, and of the cottages at Burchwood on Lake Hamilton, adjacent to Dyer's Landing, and that Mr. DON GEORGE is hired by him as manager of the above cottages.

Will state that during the summer of 1935 he recalls that Mr. GEORGE told him about some of Mrs. Dyer's guests shooting at Mr. GEORGE'S ducks in the vicinity of Burchwood.

Will testify that about October, 1935, around the time that newspapers carried stories of Bureau agents raiding a cottage on Lake Hamilton, he received a telephone call from

HERBERT AKERS,

in which Akers advised that some Federal agents were checking up on KARPIS, and that AKERS suggested that Mr. BURCH might possibly have some information concerning KARPIS and his associates having resided in a cottage belonging to Mrs. DYER. Mr. BURCH will state that he told AKERS that he had no information whatever about these men, and that he referred AKERS to Mr. GEORGE, the manager of the cottages at Burchwood, informing AKERS that GEORGE lived at Burchwood, and would probably know if the fugitives in question lived there at some time.

Mr. BURCH will testify that he recalls the articles in the Hot Springs newspapers about KARPIS residing on Lake Hamilton, but he is unable to associate KARPIS with the men that GEORGE reported to him were shooting at his ducks.

BERTIE L. RAMBON,

Special Agent,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
202 U. S. Court House,
El Paso, Texas.

Will testify concerning

MORRIS LOFTIS

and will state that on October 5th, 1935, he received orders from his superior to proceed with Special Agent Rufus C. Coulter to Hot Springs, Arkansas, to conduct an investigation for the purpose of locating a suspicious man reported to be residing on a lake near Hot Springs, Arkansas, and who it was believed was possibly ALVIN KARPIS; that in pursuance of these orders he and Special Agent Rufus C. Coulter conducted an investigation at Dyer's Landing on October 5th, 1935, and October 6th, 1935, and learned that the occupants of the cottage, one of whom was believed to be ALVIN KARPIS, had left a day or two before; that he and Agent Coulter thereupon interviewed MORRIS LOFTIS the caretaker employed at Dyer's Landing, who told them that about six weeks before the date of this interview, the same being October 6th, 1935, a man named Fred or Ed Parker moved into the smaller of the two cottages at Dyer's Landing and that Parker was accompanied at this time by a man known as Harold King; that LOFTIS stated that King remained a while and then left; that about three weeks before this interview a man known as

Tommy Coleman came and lived with Parker; that these individuals were visited on one or more occasions by a man called George, who claimed to be stopping at the Arlington Hotel; that Parker and King were using a Hudson Coupe, which bore Ohio license plates and that George also possessed a Hudson Coupe, which carried 1935 Ohio license plates; that LOFTIS stated that George claimed to have gone to the fight in New York in which Max Baer and Joe Louis were participants and that KARPIS was also supposed to have attended this fight; that from the conversations that he, LOFTIS, overheard, he understood that it was George's intention to fly from Little Rock, Arkansas, to the East to attend this fight, but that LOFTIS stated it was his impression that George left Little Rock, Arkansas, on September 21st, 1935, for New York City.

This witness will further state that in the further questioning of MORRIS LOFTIS, this individual stated that on one or two occasions Parker and his friends were visited by two girls, who apparently were local Hot Springs girls; that LOFTIS stated, however, that he did not know who these two girls were, did not know where they resided and was unable to furnish any accurate descriptions of them; that LOFTIS stated further that Parker employed a cook who resided in the servant's quarters in the rear of the cottage and that this servant worked for Parker and the other men up to and including the day that they left Dyer's Landing and that LOFTIS indicated that this cook was a negro woman about twenty-one years of age, medium complexion, medium weight and of medium build and was known as "Nina"; that he, LOFTIS, took this negro cook home on one occasion in company with Mrs. Al C. Dyer, the owner of Dyer's Landing and that it was his impression that Nina lived either one block off of Malvern Avenue on Grand Avenue, or the next block north of that intersection.

This witness will testify that LOFTIS further stated that Parker and the other individuals claimed to be Cleveland, Ohio gamblers and that Parker told LOFTIS that he was in that section of the country on account of his health and that the Doctors in Cleveland had told Parker that he had tuberculosis and that a Doctor in Hot Springs had also treated him and given him the same information, advising that he, Parker, had a hole in one of his lungs. Agent Bauman will further testify that LOFTIS told him that Parker claimed he did not have tuberculosis and that the hole in his lung was caused by an accident which he had in the East sometime previous in which accident one of his ribs was broken and one of his lungs punctured; that LOFTIS stated that Parker and his friends claimed they were going to San Diego, California, when they left Dyer's Landing, having received a telephone call through George, from a friend there; that as far as LOFTIS knew these men departed from Dyer's Landing on the afternoon of October 2nd, 1935 for San Diego, California; that LOFTIS at any time did not advise the witness that Parker, who it will be shown was identical with ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER, who was identical with Harold King, left him several hats, pants and other pieces of wearing apparel; that LOFTIS stated that he did not know the identity of the two women who had been visiting Parker and King, nor did he advise the witness of the moving truck which called at Dyer's Landing after the occupants of the cottage had left and which truck had picked up an outboard motor to be moved to the Hatteris Hotel.

RUFUS C. COULTER,

Special Agent,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
1206 Tower Petroleum Building,
Dallas, Texas.

Will testify concerning

MORRIS LOFTIS

and will state that on October 7th, 1935, he interviewed LOFTIS at Hot Springs, Arkansas, and exhibited to LOFTIS at that time a photograph of ALVIN KARPIS, which bore KARPIS' name on the front of said photograph and that LOFTIS identified this photograph of ALVIN KARPIS as being the likeness of the man known to him as Ed Parker, who had been residing at Dyer's Landing up until October 2nd, 1935. Agent Coulter will testify that he advised MORRIS LOFTIS at that time that KARPIS was under indictment in Minnesota on a charge of kidnaping and was wanted by the Federal Government on this charge.

DANIEL P. SULLIVAN
and JOHN L. MADALA

Special Agents,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

Will testify that on May 3rd, 4th and 6th,
and on July 1st, 1937, they interviewed

MORRIS BROOKS LOFTIS

at the temporary office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Hot Springs, Arkansas; that during the first interview had with LOFTIS on May 3rd, 1937, he reiterated in most part the information contained in the testimony of Special Agent R. C. COULTER, on page 192 of this report. These witnesses will state that LOFTIS again denied that he had seen FRED HUNTER and ALVIN KARPIS subsequent to October 6th, 1935, on which date LOFTIS was first interviewed by Special Agents R. C. COULTER and B. L. DARRON at Dyer's Landing; that LOFTIS also denied that he had informed anyone that he had identified a photograph of FRED HUNTER which was shown to him by Special Agent B. L. DARRON on February 6th, 1936.

Will further testify that they let it be known to LOFTIS that he was apparently not telling the truth, and that he promised to talk the matter over with SAs AL C. DYER; that on the following day, May 4th, 1937, MORRIS LOFTIS was again interviewed, at which time he stated that he had been a "darn fool" the day before, and he and Mrs. DYER and came to the conclusion that they would tell everything they know.

These witnesses will testify that MORRIS LOFTIS was informed that anything he might say could be used against him, and he stated that he realized this, and that he had been wrong; that he had fully made up his mind to tell the entire truth and throw himself upon the mercy of the Government.

These witnesses will introduce the following signed statement, which contains mention of

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER
SAM COKER
HARRY CAMPBELL
MRS. AL C. DYER

"I, Morris Brooks Loftis, do hereby make the following signed statement to Daniel P. Sullivan and John L. Madala, whom I know to be Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice. No threats or promises have been made to me, and this statement is being made by me entirely voluntarily.

"I am 55 years of age and was born at Jonesboro, Arkansas. My mother's name is Ida May Judy and she resides at 5047 Cates Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

"On or about June 28, 1935 I obtained a position as caretaker for Mrs. Al C. Dyer, located at Dyer's Landing approximately 4 1/2 miles out of Hot Springs on Lake Hamilton, which position I have held continuously since that time.

"One Sunday afternoon around the middle of August, 1935, two men in a Hudson coupe with Ohio license plates stopped at Dyer's Landing and inquired about cottages. They stated that they were staying at the Power Company's cottages which are located near a dam on either Lake Hamilton or Lake Catherine. I recall they said that they weren't satisfied with this cottage, because the road leading up to it was quite dusty. I told them that we didn't have a

vacancy, and went with them while they inspected one of Mr. Reed's cottages which are just up the road. They weren't satisfied with it, and I told them we expected to have a vacancy on the following Wednesday. I feel certain that these two men also spoke with Mrs. Dyer at that time. They mentioned that they would probably be back Wednesday to take the cottage that would be vacated.

"These two men returned the next day and talked with Mrs. Dyer, and she told them that the cottage they wanted would be vacated on the following day, namely Tuesday. On the following afternoon, one of the men whom I later knew as Harold King, returned with two grips and he mentioned that his partner was up at Little Rock, seeing his lawyer. He left and returned in about an hour with his friend. They introduced themselves to me at that time by the names of Ed Parker and Harold King. I have been shown a photograph of Fred Hunter and one of Alvin Karpis, and I identify them as being photographs of the men I knew as King and Parker, Karpis being known to me as Parker. Karpis moved about four suits of clothes into the house, and he gave me to believe that he and King would be there for two or three weeks and probably longer. He said something about a law suit, and I got the impression that he had come to Hot Springs to establish a residence to get a divorce.

"About the third or fourth night that these men were in the cottage, they had two women there, and they were dancing and making quite a bit of noise. I went out to the cottage and warned them that they would have to be more orderly. The next day the boys apologized to me, and said they wouldn't cause a disturbance anymore. After that at different times, I noticed two women who would visit King and Parker. They generally came in the afternoon together, and after having dinner at the cottage would leave around eight or nine o'clock. At times the men would leave with them, and other times these two girls would go away by themselves. I was never introduced to these women, but I overheard them being called Miss Grace and Cennie or Bonnie. From a group of photographs I have selected the photograph of Grace Goldstein and state that this was the woman I knew

only as Miss Grace. I have also selected a photograph of Ruth Hamm alias Connie Morris, and state that this is the girl I knew as Connie or Bonnie.

"After these women had been visiting the cottage for a week or more, I noticed that Grace Goldstein came there by herself. I asked Fred Hunter about this and he said that Connie was in the Hospital, being operated on. During this time Karpis and Hunter made frequent trips into town both during the day and night, and at times would remain away overnight. Karpis very often left the cottage around seven o'clock in the morning, and he would tell me that he was coming downtown to take the baths. At such times he would usually return around nine-thirty or ten o'clock in the morning.

"Karpis rented from me a fishing boat for which he paid me \$3.00 per week. He had a small Evenrude outboard motor which he put on this boat. About a week after they moved in, Karpis drove Mrs. Dyer downtown in her car. When he came back he told me he had purchased a 14 or 16 horse-power Johnson outboard motor. He told me to accept it, if it was delivered while he was fishing on the lake. He said he bought it from the Vaughn Hardware Company Quachita Avenue in Hot Springs. After it was delivered, he put this motor on the fishing boat, and kept the small motor lying on the dock. Karpis went out fishing almost every day. Hunter very seldom went out on the lake, and he just laid around the house or would come into town.

"Three or four weeks after Karpis and Hunter moved in at our place, Karpis was sitting on the side of the hill near the water's edge and was shooting a .22 calibre automatic rifle, which he owned, aiming in the vicinity of some tame ducks who were swimming on the lake. These ducks were owned by Don George who is caretaker of Burch's cottages, which are located right next to ours. Mr. George came over and told Karpis not to shoot at his ducks. Karpis replied that he was not shooting at them, but only near them; but

that he ought to shoot them, as they woke him up every morning. Afterwards I went over and talked with Mr. George at his place, and he asked me if those fellows, referring to Karpis and Hunter, thought they could come down there and run the lake. He didn't mention this to me anymore, and Karpis never shot around the ducks again. Karpis also owned a .25 calibre automatic pistol, which he and Hunter occasionally used in shooting at a target which I had put up, at their request, on the opposite bank. These were the only two guns I ever saw in their possession. They seemed to come and go, as they pleased, and did not act suspiciously.

"After Karpis and Hunter had stayed at the cottage for about three weeks, Hunter left and was gone a day or two. When he returned, there was a man with him, and Parker introduced him to me as Tommy Coleman, mentioning that he had just come from South America. From a group of photographs I have selected the picture of Sam Coker, and identify it as being the man I knew as Tommy Coleman. I remember he had a lot of gold teeth in the front, and talked in a dry husky voice. He didn't have much to say, and very seldom came into town in the day time. He occasionally came downtown with Karpis or Hunter in the evening, but spent most of his time in the cottage drinking considerably.

"I got the impression from what I saw, or it may have been from what I overheard, that Grace Goldstein and Connie Morris were "fast", and may have been hustling around Hot Springs. I was of the opinion that Karpis and Hunter would stay with these girls at such times when they went into town during the evening.

"On the day that Sam Coker, whom I knew as Tommy, arrived - Hunter left and said that he was going to New York City to see the Baer-Louis fight. About a week later, on the day before the fight, Coker told me that he was also going to New York for the fight by plane, and he mentioned that this was to be his first plane ride. That same evening Karpis drove him into town, and he returned a while later by himself. I recall that Karpis sat alone in his cottage, and listened to the broadcast of the Baer-Louis fight. About two or three days after the fight, Hunter and Coker returned. When

I came from the lake that evening, I noticed a second Hudson Coupe parked in front of their cottage. This car was almost identical with that belonging to Karpis. It also had Ohio license plates on it. I didn't see the occupant of this car until the following day. I was never introduced to this man, but heard the others refer to him as "George". I have selected a photograph of Harry Campbell, and state that this a photo of the man whom Karpis and the others called "George". I recall that Karpis mentioned to me that Campbell was not staying at the cottage, but that he had a room at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs. I now recall seeing Campbell around there for three or four days around this period.

"On the Sunday before Karpis and the others vacated their cottage, this being in the latter part of September, I recall that Harry Campbell and another man visited at Karpis' cottage. That afternoon either Campbell or the man with him took a girl friend boat riding on the lake. I never saw this last girl close at hand, and therefore do not believe I could identify her, if I ever saw her again.

"On this same Sunday evening when Karpis returned from town, he told me he had received a long distance telephone call from a friend at San Diego, California, and that he intended to open a gambling house out there, with this friend furnishing the bankroll. Karpis told me at that time that he would leave either the following Wednesday or Thursday evening, and that the other boys, meaning Coker and Hunter, might stay over a couple of days after he left.

"On Thursday evening of that week (October 3, 1935), Karpis packed and left. Hunter drove him downtown to get the train for Little Rock, where he expected to get the plane to California. Coker and Hunter remained at the cottage until Saturday (October 5, 1935). I helped them pack during the afternoon. I remember that Coker helped me drink a bottle of liquor I had, and speaking of Grace Goldstein, he stated that she was a very fine woman and that he and the others always had a good time when they went to her place. Hunter went to town that afternoon and returned with Grace Goldstein and Connie Morris. After they finished their

packing, Coker, Hunter, and the two women left around five or six o'clock. Hunter gave me \$2.00 for helping them pack before they left. I recall that during that afternoon Hunter and Connie were shooting up the ammunition they had left. Before leaving at this time, Grace Goldstein told me not to bother about cleaning up the house, as they would bring a maid out the next morning to do this.

"On the following morning about 7:30 A.M., Grace Goldstein, Connie Morris, and a colored maid named "Hina" came out and cleaned up the cottage, and piled the trash in a container on the back porch. After straightening up the place, these three women left around 9:30 A.M.

"I wish to say that a day or two after Karpis and Hunter moved into their cottage in August, they were looking for a maid, and obtained a colored woman to work at the cottage through Mrs. Dyer. This woman who was named "Rosie" stayed for about three or four weeks. A couple of days after she left, Grace brought out another colored woman named "Hina" who worked for Karpis and Hunter until they left, and was the woman with Grace and Connie on the Sunday morning they cleaned up the cottage (October 6, 1935).

"Late in the afternoon on the Sunday that Grace, and Connie, and the colored woman cleaned up the cottage, it being the day after Hunter and Coker left, Special Agents Damon and Coulter came to Dyer's Landing and spoke with me about the identity of the men who had just vacated the cottage. I gave them the license plate numbers on the two Hudson Coupes I had seen at the cottage, and told them that the fellows they inquired about had left. I showed them the pile of trash that had come from the house, and they took two or three medicine bottles that had belonged to either Karpis or Hunter. They looked over the house thoroughly, but nothing had been left by them. One of the agents said there was a woman's fingerprint on a mirror or a glass. I wouldn't say whether there actually was one one or not, as I did not look for it.

"Either on the following day or Tuesday Agent Coulter returned to Dyer's Landing, and questioned me further about the occupants of the cottage that had been vacated. He

returned again in three or four days, and on one of these visits he showed me a photograph of Alvin Karpis wearing a hat, which I told him looked like the man whom I knew as Ed Parker. He either told me at the time he showed me the photograph that it was a photo of Alvin Karpis, or the photograph itself had the name of Alvin Karpis on it.

"A few days later the Sunday newspaper carried a front page article, which I now recollect stated that Federal Agents had raided a cottage on Lake Hamilton in an effort to locate Alvin Karpis, but that when they got there, the cottage was vacant, they occupants having already left. I feel certain there was also a photograph of Alvin Karpis in the same paper, and either in the article or under the photograph there was something about him being wanted by the Federal Government for the Bremer kidnaping. That same day Mr. R. "Buster" Reed who operates the Reed Music Company at Little Rock, Arkansas, asked me about the two men who had been at the cottage on the previous Sunday, and I told him that they were Federal agents, and that they were looking for Karpis and had been inquiring about the boys who had been living there under the name of Parker and King. This was the first time that I had mentioned to anyone that Federal agents had been making inquiry at Dyer's Landing, and I did not even tell Mr. Reed that I had identified a photograph of Alvin Karpis which the agents had shown me, nor did I mention anything about a fingerprint or fingerprints having been found in or about the house.

"I believe it was a couple days later I read in the Little Rock Gazette newspaper to which Mrs. Dyer subscribes, that either the Chief of Police or the Chief of Detectives at Hot Springs had stated that on checking further it had been learned that the man who was supposed to have been Karpis and who had been living on Lake Hamilton was from the East and had been visiting Hot Springs for several seasons previous.

"I have never discussed the interview I had with Federal Agents at Dyer's Landing with any newspaper reporters or any local law enforcement officers up until the present time,

and do not know how the newspaper obtained the information about Karpis being on Lake Hamilton.

"I believe that it was the day following the day that the newspapers denied that Karpis had been living on Lake Hamilton, that Grace Goldstein came to Dyer's landing and spoke with me. She was by herself and I spoke with her while she was still in her car, she then asked me whether the story about the raid by Federal Agents on the cottage on Lake Hamilton referred to our place. I replied that these articles probably did refer to our cottage as the Federal men had been there making inquiries. She asked me what they had done and I told her that they had searched the cottage and had taken two or three medicine bottles which I told her were in the trash pile on the porch and that these agents said something about finding a woman's fingerprint on a bottle or on a glass in the house. She asked me what the agents did with the bottles and I told her that they took them away with them.

"When Grace first spoke of the newspaper articles which had linked Alvin Karpis with persons who had lived on Lake Hamilton she stated there "was nothing to it". After speaking with the Goldstein woman for a short time she went over and engaged Mrs. Dyer in conversation, I was not present during the time they were talking together, I did not see her leave. About a week later Grace Goldstein, Connie Morris and a young girl who Grace Goldstein introduced to me as her niece who was still attending High Schools in Texas called at Dyer's landing, and I merely said hello to them and Mrs. Dyer engaged them in conversation I don't know what was said as I went about my work. They remained about half an hour or forty five minutes and I waved to them as they left.

"During the latter part of October or the first few days of November, 1935, Grace Goldstein, Connie Morris and Fred Hunter visited Dyer's landing in Grace Goldstein's car, it being after dark. They knocked on the front door of Mrs. Dyer's cottage and when I answered it I saw Hunter. I said to him, "why I thought they were looking for you," he replied that he had been up in Cleveland and that they had wired from here about the license plates on his car and that the Chief of Detectives up there had wired back giving him a clean record regarding the car; that all they had

against him was that he was a gambler. I asked him where Ed. was, in referring to Karpis and Hunter replied that he was up home. I mentioned to him that I thought Ed. was going to California to open up a gambling house and he replied that that did not materialize. Hunter questioned me about the Federal Agents who had made inquiry at Dyer's Landing and I told him that there had been two agents, one large fellow and a short one, and he asked me how they had found the medecine bottles and I told him that they had found these bottles on the steps of the porch. I mentioned to him that one of the agents said they had found what looked like a woman's fingerprint on a mirror or glass; he further asked me whether they had shown me a photograph of him and I replied that they had not but they had shown me a photograph of Alvin Karpis that looked very much like Ed. but I did not identify it to the agents. He mentioned to me that he was on his way to Tulsa Oklahoma and had just stopped by Hot Springs. Before leaving Grace Goldstein said "that if anything turned up" I should drop by her house. She then asked me if I knew where she lived and I replied that I did not and she then told me the "Hatterite" (Hotel). By the phrase "if anything turns up", I understood Grace Goldstein to mean in case any officers should make further inquiries about her or her companions in the vicinity of Dyer's landing. Mrs. Al Dyer was present when the above conversation took place, they being at the cottage about three quarters of an hour.

"After it began to turn cold and probably some time during December Karpis and Grace Goldstein came to Mrs. Dyer's cottage late on evening. Mrs. Dyer and myself were there, when I answered the door they came in. Karpis had a tan fitted ladies traveling case which he gave to Mrs. Dyer stating "here's a little present for you" and he stated that he had heard she intended taking a little trip to New York. He asked me about the Federal Agents who had his picture and whether I had identified it. I told him that I had not. I remember that Mrs. Dyer told Karpis and Grace Goldstein that she had been very worried about the whole matter and Karpis re-assured her that there was nothing to worry about. He asked me if I knew the name of the two Agents who had been inquiring about him but I told him

I could not recall. We carried on a general conversation for about twenty-five or thirty minutes and then left. He may have asked me the descriptions of the two Federal Agents and I may have told him that one was a big fellow and one was a little fellow but I cannot definitely recall the conversation.

"One night about 10 P.M., it being a few days before Christmas 1935, Alvin Karpis and Grace Goldstein again called at Mrs. Dyer's cottage. When I answered the door he stumbled in. He was very drunk and mumbled in such a way I could hardly understand what he was saying, he said, "I'm broke, you got any money?", in a threatening manner. I replied that I had twenty dollars and he said, "give it to me". I gave him the twenty dollar bill which he stuffed in his pocket. Grace Goldstein asked me whether Mrs Dyer would like a pocket book for Christmas and I replied that I could not say as she had several around the house. Mrs. Dyer was not present at this time, Karpis and the Goldstein woman remained only five or ten minutes. As Karpis was leaving he shoved a bill in my hand which I thought was the twenty dollar bill I had given him that same evening. After they left I discovered that it was a fifty dollar bill.

"A few days after Christmas Grace Goldstein came to Mrs. Dyer's house one afternoon alone, Mrs. Dyer was not at home. Grace Goldstein yelled to me from the cottage that he had left a package for Mrs. Dyer on the front porch. I came up and found the package which I put in the house. When Mrs. Dyer came home she opened the package and found a woman's purse.

"Around the first part of February Karpis and Grace Goldstein again came to Mrs Dyer's cottage late one evening, it being about 8 P.M. They did not enter the house but stayed in their car. Mrs. Dyer went out and talked with them. A short while later I saw them and Grace Goldstein yelled to me "come over, theres a friend of yours here". I walked over to the car in which Grace Goldstein and Alvin Karpis were sitting, Karpis asked me if there had been a Federal Agent out there that day or the day before, and I told him that there had been one

out there. He then asked me if I had noticed the license plates on this agent's car, and I told him I had not. I desire to state that a day or two before this conversation, the shorter of the two agents who had previously talked to me together on the Sunday after Karpis and his friends left the cottage, came out and showed me a photograph bearing the name of Fred Hunter. He asked me if I recognized it, and I told him it was a photograph of the man I knew as King. I also recall he had a picture of a man whom he stated was a brother of Fred Hunter, and asked me whether I had ever seen that man at the cottage, and I told him that I had not. At that time I did not tell him that Karpis and Hunter had been coming to the cottage since his last visit, because I feared what they might do me some harm, if I informed upon them.

"On the above occasion I only spoke with Karpis for a minute or so, and then went back into the house. Mrs. Dyer talked with Karpis and Grace Goldstein after she had them drive down the road ways.

"The above occasion was the last time I saw Alvin Karpis. I did not see Grace Goldstein again until about last September (1936). That time she came to the cottage by herself and talked with me, and told me she wanted to rent a cottage for her mother. I somewhat doubted her word, but she assured me that this cottage was for her mother and another old lady. She told me that she didn't want to take her mother down to her place. I believe her mother stayed for about ten days, and during this period Grace and on some occasions Connie Morris, visited the mother's cottage almost daily. I know of no visitors to this cottage.

"I only saw Alvin Karpis in downtown Hot Springs or any other place outside of Dyer's Landing, on only one occasion. That was one day about a month after he and his companions had vacated their cottage at our place. As I drove by the Great Northern news stand, I was certain I saw him standing there as though he was purchasing a newspaper.

I did not stop, and as he had his back turned to me, he did not see me. During the time Karpis stayed at Mrs. Dyer's cottage he often wore black glasses while on the lake. To my best recollection, however, when he drove downtown he usually wore a pair of plain rimless glasses. On very few occasions he wore dark smoked glasses.

"I never notified the Department of Justice or any other law enforcement officials, that Karpis and Hunter were visiting Mrs. Dyer's cottage after October 6, 1935, because I feared that they might kill me.

"I wish to state that when Hunter returned to Mrs. Dyer's cottage late in September after the Baer-Louis fight, he brought back with him a large Great Dane dog which was still quite young. This dog was solid black in color, and I have since heard Grace Goldstein call him by the name of "Shine".

"I have read the foregoing statement which consists of eight typewritten pages, and hereby sign this and all foregoing pages, certifying that the same is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. I do this of my own free will, no threats or promises having been made to me and knowing the same could be used against me."

In addition to the above statement, these witnesses will further testify that they particularly questioned MORRIS LOFTIS as to why he did not notify the Federal Bureau of Investigation or any other law enforcement agency after ALVIN KARPIS returned to Dyer's Landing subsequent to October 6th, 1935, of KARPIS' visit there; that LOFTIS stated at first that after articles appeared in the Little Rock newspapers reflecting that the Chief of Police or the Chief of Detectives of Hot Springs, Arkansas, had denied that the man in the cottage on Lake Hamilton was ALVIN KARPIS, but in fact was some man from the East, he and Mrs. AL C. DYER felt that the whole matter was a case of mistaken identity; that LOFTIS, however, later stated

that he feared the consequences of bodily harm if he informed on ALVIN KARPIS.

These witnesses can testify that MORRIS LOFTIS repeatedly denied that KARPIS ever gave him any money for favors, until he finally admitted that KARPIS on one occasion gave him a \$50.00 bill in exchange for a \$20.00 bill, which he, LOFTIS, had loaned to KARPIS previously.

These witnesses will also testify that they questioned Morris Loftis as to whether he ever saw JOE WAKELIN, HERBERT AKERS, or any other police officers at Dyer's Landing either prior or subsequent to October 6, 1935, and LOFTIS stated that he had not, and that he and Mrs. DYER thought it odd that the local police did not appear sufficiently interested to even call upon them after the newspapers carried the story on October 13, 1935 that KARPIS was reported to have lived in a cottage on Lake Hamilton.

These witnesses can also testify that they called to the attention of MORRIS LOFTIS that when Special Agents COULTER and DAMRON interviewed him on October 6, 1935, at Dyer's Landing, he informed them that KARPIS and his friends left Dyer's Landing on October 2, 1935, whereas he now states that they left on the night of October 5, 1935; that MORRIS LOFTIS stated that the time given to Agents COULTER and DAMRON was erroneous, and that the correct date of the gang's departure from Dyer's Landing is October 5, 1935; that LOFTIS was unable to provide any logical explanation for this discrepancy in dates.

Special Agent DANIEL P. SULLIVAN will further testify that he again talked with MORRIS BROOKS LOFTIS at Dyer's Landing on July 1st, 1937; that LOFTIS at this time told him that he knew that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was ALVIN KARPIS' companion at Dyer's Landing while the latter resided there, as he had read some of the magazines that the GOLDSTEIN woman had brought out to KARPIS, and that he had observed GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S name and address on the outside of these magazines, and that these magazines were also read by ROSALIE, the colored girl who worked for KARPIS and HUNTER when they first came to Dyer's Landing.

When asked why he did not divulge the name of GRACE GOLDSTEIN as ALVIN KARPIS' girl friend, to Agents DAMRON and COULTER in October, 1935, this witness will testify that MORRIS LOFTIS stated that he did not inform the interviewing agents of this fact after he identified the photograph of ALVIN KARPIS on October 7, 1935, for the reason that he feared that some hawmnight come to him from KARPIS, whom he thought was still in Hot Springs, Arkansas, or from some of the Hot Springs people, of whom he had heard a great deal about in regard to their lawless inclinations.

Agent SULLIVAN will further testify that MORRIS LOFTIS told him that when ALVIN KARPIS and his friends left Dyer's Landing, they indicated that they would probably return later in the fall or winter; that he tried to induce KARPIS to store his two outboard motors at Dyer's Landing, which KARPIS refused to do; that at the time the agents conducted their investigation at Dyer's Landing in October, 1935, there was nothing in the trash left by KARPIS and his friends except the medicine bottles which the agents obtained; that no magazines were in the trash pile, although some of them which bore GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S name and address may have been in the cottage which he and Mrs. Dyer occupied; that ALVIN KARPIS and the others left a couple of old hats which he had taken out of the trash; that LOFTIS admitted that he did not inform the agents who investigated at Dyer's Landing in October, 1935, that these hats were left.

This witness will further testify that MORRIS LOFTIS told him that he was not specifically told to get in touch with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in case ALVIN KARPIS or his companions who had resided at Dyer's Landing should return; that LOFTIS, however, could not explain why he did not notify Agent DAMRON, who interviewed him in February, 1936, that ALVIN KARPIS and FRED BOWYER had both visited Dyer's Landing after October, 1935, other than to again state that he feared to inform on ALVIN KARPIS.

(NOTE: The statement included in the foregoing testimony, which was secured from MORRIS BROOKS LOFTIS, is dated at Hot Springs, Arkansas, May 4, 1937, and was witnessed by Special Agents John L. Madala and D. P. Sullivan, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Little Rock, Arkansas. This statement will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.)

NOTE FOR THE UNITED STATES ATTORNEY

The testimony set out immediately hereunder has reference to the incident wherein ALVIN KARPIS, FRED HUNTER and SAM COKER vacated the cottage at Dyer's Landing on Lake Hamilton on or before October 5th, 1935, and the subsequent notification of the Little Rock Office by former Chief of Detectives AKERS, in the late afternoon of October 5th, 1935, that he suspected a couple of men who had been living in a cottage on Lake Hamilton and that one possibly was ALVIN KARPIS.

In the investigation of this case it has been indicated that in the event of prosecutive action AKERS will raise the defense that he cooperated with the Government in every possible way in the capture of ALVIN KARPIS and that immediately upon receiving information of a man possibly being KARPIS, residing at Dyer's Landing, he turned this information over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for attention. By statements made by AKERS to interviewing Agents and to other persons it has been indicated that AKERS will possibly maintain that his information of suspicious men residing at Dyer's Landing came from one of the following sources:

WALTER EBEL,
Newspaper Correspondent,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

ROBERT E. ROWE,
Standard Ice Service,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

JOE L. SCOTT,
Former Police Officer,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Although the testimony relative to this matter may be considered as rebuttal testimony, it is being set out in this portion of the report inasmuch as the United States Attorney may desire to use same in the Government's case in chief.

In the case of ROBERT E. BOWE, recognizing ALVIN KARPIS as one of the occupants of a cottage at Dyer's Landing, on October 3rd, 1935, he did not disclose this information until the afternoon of October 4th, 1935. He, therefore, was not the source from which AKERS got his information of KARPIS possibly residing at Dyer's Landing, inasmuch as AKERS had already caused a telegram to be sent to the Ohio State Motor Vehicle Bureau on the morning of October 4th, 1935, relative to the license plates on the car then being used by KARPIS.

In the case of JOE L. SCOTT, this man states that he learned probably on a Sunday that Milam's Landing would bear investigation. The information provided by SCOTT, therefore, could not have been the source of AKERS' information about KARPIS living at Dyer's Landing, because AKERS communicated with the Little Rock Bureau Office on Saturday, October 5th, 1935 and Scott stated it was either on a Sunday night that he received the information regarding Milam's Landing, or the night

after, which would have been a Monday night, that he received the information that Federal Agents were called in by WAKELIN or AKERS to investigate further.

The third most likely explanation for AKERS to give as to the source from which he learned that KARPIS possibly was residing at Dyer's Landing, is the newspaper correspondent WALTER EBEL. The testimony to be set out hereunder will show that the report which EBEL received of suspicious men residing at Burchwood, which adjoins Dyer's Landing on Lake Hamilton, actually was received by him on November 24th, 1935, a month and a half after KARPIS and HUNTER had vacated the cottage at Dyer's Landing.

The witness, JOHN WATFORD, is the last witness whose testimony refers to this particular phase of the case.

WALTER M. EBEL

517 South Border Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify that during the year 1935 he was employed as a newspaper correspondent for the Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Arkansas, and for various other newspapers as the correspondent stationed at Hot Springs, Arkansas, and that he believes it was during the summer of 1935, while it was still warm weather, that he went to the drug store in the 1300 block on South Central Avenue, one Sunday morning before noon, at which time he believes the store was then operated by the elder Mr. Battles, whose son, Wilton Battles, later operated the same store; that on this particular Sunday morning he believes a clerk was on duty, who told him that earlier that morning a car filled with men stopped in front of the store for curb service, the clerk advising that this car had Ohio license plates on it, and was a large car; that the occupants of the car did not leave the car and purchased bandages and other medicinal supplies; that the clerk advised that one of the men in the back seat of the car was wounded and that the clerk invited the man in for treatment and offered to call a doctor, but that the wounded man refused to leave the car.

EBEL is expected to state that the clerk told him that the occupants of the car then asked where they could find a vacant cottage on one of the lakes and that the clerk suggested that they try the cottages located at Burchwood Bay on Lake Hamilton. EBEL will state that the clerk asked him whether he had heard of a shooting scrape on the previous night, and he advised the clerk that he had not, but that about noon that same Sunday he went to the Hot Springs Police Department and talked with Chief of Police JOSEPH WAKELIN and Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS,

and told them all that he had heard, and was advised by them that they had not heard of any shooting the previous night, but said that they would check at Burchwood Bay, located near Dyer's Landing, that same day. EBEL will state that that night or the following day he talked with both AKERS and WAKELIN and that they told him that they had gone out to Burchwood Bay and had seen the car with Ohio license plates, but had not investigated further or tried to make any arrests, and drove by the house so that they would not attract any attention; that AKERS and WAKELIN told him that they had already called, or intended to call in the United States Department of Justice, but that he cannot recall that they said they suspected one of the men at Burchwood Bay of being ALVIN KARPIS.

EBEL will further state that he understood a day or two later from what he heard at the Police Department from Chief WAKELIN or Chief AKERS that some Department of Justice men came down from Little Rock to investigate, and that it now appears to him that within two or three days after he first learned of the suspicious men at Battles' Drug Store, the Federal Agents raided a cottage on Lake Hamilton, which he understood was located at Burchwood Bay, and that the Agents were looking for ALVIN KARPIS, and that he heard from WAKELIN or AKERS that these Federal Agents had found that KARPIS had left when they searched the cottage where he had been reported living; that he believes that after the Federal Agents made their investigation he had a brief conversation with one of them, and he believes that this agent told him that the person who had been staying at the cottage had left a day before their investigation, and that this individual was in fact a physician from Ohio, and was not important in any investigation then being conducted by the Department of Justice, and that he, EBEL, gathered from this Agent's conversation that he did not want it to become publicly known that he was checking on ALVIN KARPIS or any other important fugitive.

EBEL will further testify that he is fairly certain that a couple of days after the above conversation with a Department of Justice Agent he wrote a story on it for the Arkansas Gazette, but that he is not absolutely certain he did so, but he is certain that the story of the Agents' raid on the cottage on Lake Hamilton broke in the Hot Springs newspapers around that time.

WALTER M. EBEL will further state that he had a conversation with former Police Lieutenant CECIL BROCK about July 1, 1937, at which time BROCK engaged him in conversation about the raid conducted by Federal Agents at Lake Hamilton during the fall of 1935, and that BROCK on the above occasion told him that the morning that he, EBEL, obtained the information at Battles' Drug Store about some suspicious men who were directed to a cottage at Burchwood Bay, he, BROCK, went out to Burch's Landing and obtained the license number from their car; that this was the first time that he knew that BROCK had checked at Burch's Landing in connection with the above report. EBEL will further state that he never personally made any investigation at Burchwood Bay in connection with the report he received at Battles' Drug Store, and that he never heard of any investigation being conducted by the local police department other than the checking of the license plates by WAKELIN, AKERS and CECIL BROCK, as has previously been set forth. This witness will further testify that he saw GRACE GOLDSTEIN with former Chief of Police JOSEPH WAKELIN at the Hot Springs City Jail on two different nights a few days before the raid conducted by Bureau Agents on the Woodcock home, and that WAKELIN confidentially told him at that time that he and GRACE GOLDSTEIN had concocted a scheme to capture KARPIS, whereby GRACE was to put knock-out drops in KARPIS' coffee, and then notify WAKELIN, so that KARPIS could be arrested without any trouble.

The above testimony relative to the information bearing on the reported residence of KARPIS at Burchwood Bay, is contained in a signed statement dated August 16, 1937, which WALTER M. EBEL submitted to Special Agents John L. Madala. This statement will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.

G. W. FOSTER

1318 Central Avenue,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will produce upon issuance of a subpoena duces tecum, a bill of sale dated October 8, 1935, reflecting that on the above date he purchased a drug store at 1318 South Central Avenue, Hot Springs, Arkansas, from Wilton Battles, and will state that since that time the above drug store has been operated under the name of the Foster Drug Store by him, and will testify that for about a month after he purchased the above store it was in the process of being repaired and altered, and will state that he did not begin to operate the store until about November 12, 1935, and will produce, under subpoena duces tecum, his petty cash book and prescription file, which indicate that the first entries therein were made on or about November 12, 1935.

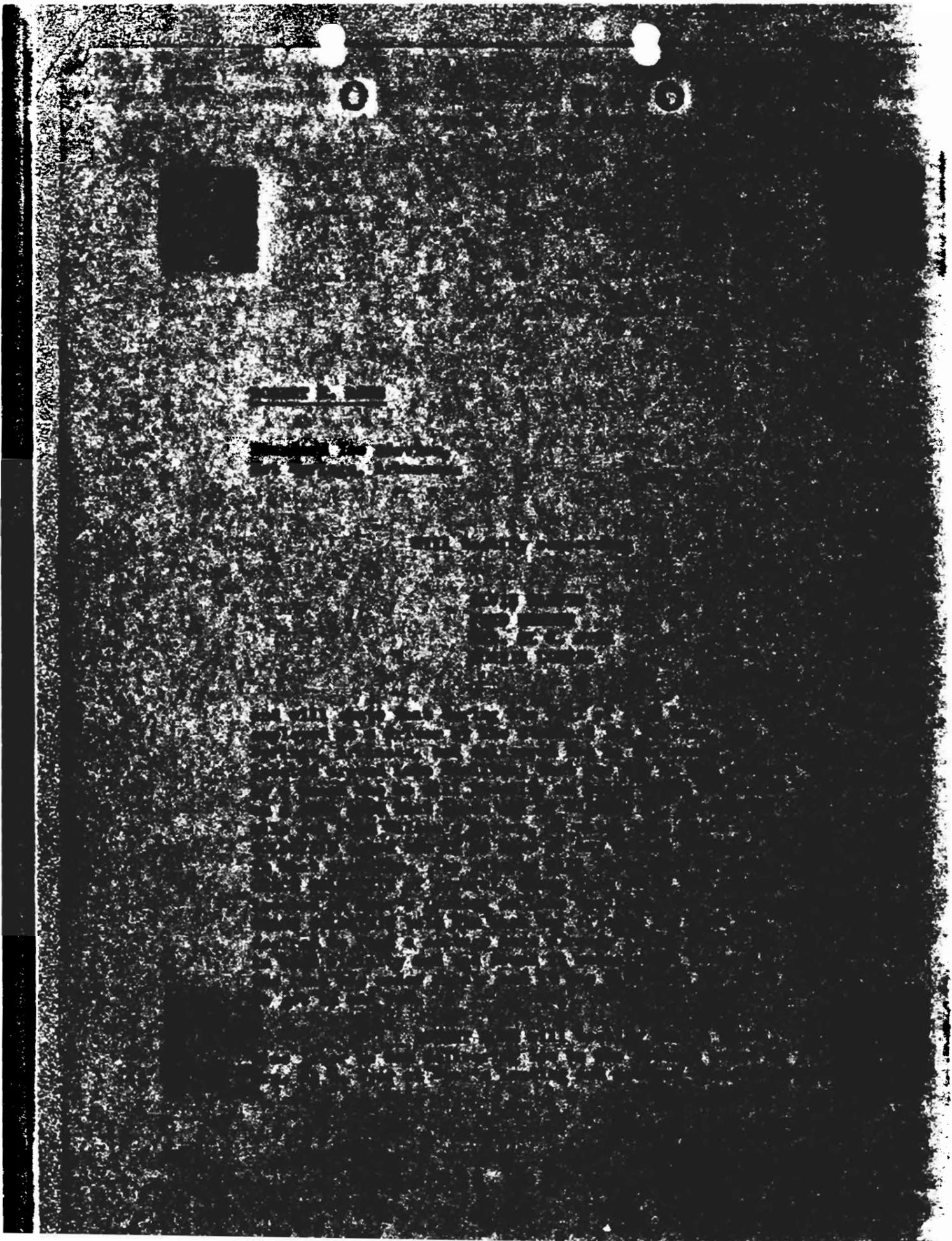
LOUIS WOODCOCK

104 Birchwood Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify that during the summer of 1935 he was visiting at Cleveland, Ohio, and did not return to Hot Springs, Arkansas, until about September 10, 1935, and that he was a week late in starting school that semester; that shortly after he returned to Hot Springs, Wilton Battles sold his drug store in the 1300 block of South Central Avenue to Mr. Foster; that after Mr. Foster took the store over he hired Austin Cox and Oscar Wilson to work about the store and aid the pharmacist on duty, and that while Austin Cox and Oscar Wilson were working for Mr. Foster they would occasionally take time off, and in those instances, he, Woodcock, would work in their place; that he recalls that he substituted for Cox at the drug store on November 22, 23, 24, 1935, as he recalls that Cox was drum major in the Hot Springs High School Band, and on the above occasion Cox went to Fort Smith, Arkansas, to attend the Hot Springs-Fort Smith High School football game; that on Sunday, November 24, 1935, he and Dr. Erney, the pharmacist, were at the Foster Drug Store, and that about 10:30 or 11:00 A.M. a man came to the drug store and ordered gauze bandages and mercurochrome, and that he referred this individual to Dr. Erney, who waited on him; that he, Woodcock, noticed a man slumped down in the back seat of the car parked in front of the drug store which the patron in the store had left, and that he also noticed another man seated in the front seat of the car; that after Dr. Erney finished waiting on the man in the store, this individual returned to his car and drove away with his two companions; that he and Dr. Erney talked about this individual, and that Dr. Erney told him that the patron had said that the man in the car was drunk and had cut his hand on a bottle; that Dr. Erney had offered to bandage his

hand, and that the driver of the car had refused; that Dr. Erney remarked that the whole thing seemed rather unusual and that he, Woodcock, has a faint recollection that he made a note of the license number of the car before it drove away, because he thought that these individuals were suspicious characters; that he also recalls that WALTER EBEL, a newspaper reporter, called at the drug store shortly before noon that day, and that he and Dr. Erney told EBEL about the suspicious men who called at the store that morning, and further told EBEL that he thought the whole thing looked suspicious; that he, Woodcock, heard nothing more about this incident.

A signed statement containing the above testimony dated August 18, 1937, submitted by Louis Woodcock to Special Agents D. P. Sullivan and John L. Madala, will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.



cottage in particular, as he saw two or three men there practically every day; that around that time he saw a photograph of ALVIN KARPIS in a magazine, which he believes to have been the LIBERTY MAGAZINE; that almost every time that he delivered ice to this particular cottage at Dyer's Landing, he noticed one of the men to be reading a Detective Magazine; that he examined this man closely and noticed that he had a strong resemblance to ALVIN KARPIS; that he also noticed a Hudson Coupe, which was often parked in front of the cottage and he had seen this individual who strongly resembled KARPIS in this car; that he made a note of the license plates, which he recalls were Ohio license plates and which he now believe were ESYEH, although he is not now certain of the digits, but is certain that the letter "E" was the prefix and the letter "H" was the suffix to the license number. This witness will state also, upon being shown the photograph of ALVIN KARPIS; that he cannot positively identify it as being the photograph of the man he noticed at the cottage and who he believes is ALVIN KARPIS, but will state that the side view of this photograph particularly resembled the individual in question.

This witness will state that upon returning to his office at the Standard Ice Service, on the afternoon that he particularly noted the man in the cottage at Dyer's Landing and which day he recalls was on a Thursday, he talked with Mr. George Collier the Manager and he discussed with Collier the advisability of going to Little Rock, Arkansas, on the following afternoon and reporting this information to the United States Department of Justice. As he recalls, on the following afternoon, it being Friday, Mr. Collier was called away to Pine Bluff, Arkansas on business; that either on the day that he jotted down the license number at Dyer's Landing, which was Thursday, or a day or two before that,

MORRIS LOFTIS, the Caretaker at Dyer's Landing told him that the men at the cottage intended leaving on Saturday of that week and that for this reason he decided to report the matter to someone, in the absence of Mrs. Collier on Friday. He will testify that at that time his nephew, Arthur Moore, who was formerly a Hot Springs Police officer was employed as a bouncer at the Chicago Club, a gambling place, and that he decided to give this information to Moore, realizing that if he did not do so, KARPIS would be gone on the following morning; that he talked with Moore and gave him the information and the license plate number and the location of the cottage where he noticed this license plate and mentioned to Moore that he was certain that this man was ALVIN KARPIS and that he was living at Dyer's Landing; that Moore told him that he would report the information to the Police Department, in order that the license plate number could be checked; that he did not see Moore for a couple of days at which time Moore told him that he had given the information to Chief of Detectives "BUTCH" AKERS and that AKERS had said that he would see about it.

This witness will testify that his nephew, Arthur Moore, died shortly after the above incident; that on the Saturday morning following the day that he reported the license plate number to Moore, the Caretaker at Dyer's Landing named LOFTIS told him that the men who had lived in the cottage had left; that he, the witness feels certain that LOFTIS told him they had departed on the previous evening after they had received a telegram; as he recalls LOFTIS referred to these men as PARKER and KING; that at that time he did not tell LOFTIS of his suspicions that one of the men was ALVIN KARPIS, but that he did tell him of his suspicions about a week later; that as he recalls, LOFTIS passed it off as though he did not believe it.

This witness will also state that about a week after GRACE GOLDSTEIN stopped him on the road near Highway #7, and inquired of him the whereabouts of a cottage which she could rent for some friends, he noticed the same car parked in front of the cottage which was occupied by ALVIN KARPIS at Dyer's Landing and recalls that this car was a green Chevrolet Coupe.

ROBERT ROWE will testify that he recalls that the Hot Springs newspapers carried stories several days after KARPIS left Dyer's Landing, which stated that Federal men had made an investigation at a cottage on Lake Hamilton to locate ALVIN KARPIS, but that when they got there they found they were a day late, inasmuch as KARPIS had gone. He will identify the articles appearing in the Hot Springs newspapers on October 18th and 19th, 1935, as being the articles which appeared about a week after he reported the license plate number of the car used by KARPIS to his nephew Arthur Moore.

(The above testimony is contained in a signed statement dated June 16th, 1937, obtained from ROBERT E. ROWE, by Special Agents Norman E. McCabe and D. P. Sullivan, which statement will be available to the United States Attorney at time of trial.)

PAUL COLLIER

Standard Ice Service,
619½ Ouachita Avenue,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify with reference to

ALVIN KARPIS

and will state that he is manager of the Standard Ice Service and has held this position for several years, and was so employed during the year 1935; that he recalls that during the year 1935, Robert E. Rowe was employed by the Standard Ice Service, through time Rowe was delivering ice in the vicinity of Lake Hamilton and that during the later summer or early fall of 1935 he, Collier, was sick in bed for a few days, and he recalls that Rowe came by to visit him, and while Rowe was there he, Collier, gave Rowe a Liberty magazine to read; that this magazine contained an article about ALVIN KARPIS; that he told Rowe to read it as he had enjoyed same; that with this article appeared a photograph of KARPIS, and also a notice about a reward that would be paid for his capture; that at the time he showed this photograph to Rowe, Rowe remarked that this man was living on Lake Hamilton at that very moment, because, he, Rowe, had been delivering ice to him; that he and Rowe then discussed the advisability of going to Little Rock, Arkansas, and informing the Department of Justice office in that city in order that they might get the reward, and that they made plans to do so on the following day; that he feels certain that this conversation with Rowe took place on a Thursday afternoon; that on the following day, before Rowe returned from delivering his route, he, Collier, was called away to Pine Bluff or Little Rock on business and that he did not again see Rowe until the following day, which he feels certain was a Saturday, at which

time Rowe told him that when he could not locate Collier on the previous day he had reported the license plates on the car belonging to the man he believed to be ALVIN KARPIS, to his brother-in-law, named Moore, who promised to check on these plates and that Rowe told him that KARPIS had vacated the cottage early Saturday morning before he got there; that he, Collier, heard no more about the incident from Rowe, and the entire matter slipped his mind until the time when he was recently interviewed.

JOE L. SCOTT

**Riggs Motor Company,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.**

Will testify concerning

**ALVIN KARPIS
JOSEPH WAKELIN
HERBERT AKERS**

and will state that during the year 1935 and for several years prior thereto he was employed as an officer of the Hot Springs Police Department; that during the year 1935, the exact date being unknown to him, he was on day duty on the beat along Central Avenue, and that while walking his beat one day he noticed a woman who had gotten out of a car and who was "bawling out" a young man who was in a car double-parked just outside of this woman's car; that he recalls that the young man in question was in the driver's seat, and that GRACE GOLDSTEIN, a woman whom he has known for several years as the operator of houses of prostitution in Hot Springs, was sitting beside this young man; that he approached the two automobiles and inquired as to the trouble, and that he recalls that this young man assured him that it was not his fault that he collided with the unknown woman's car, but that he would pay for such damage as had been done; that he did not arrest anyone but acting under orders obtained from the Hot Springs Police Department, he released both drivers in order to permit them to adjust their own differences.

This witness will further testify that he is fairly certain that it was some time after the above incident that a man whose identity he cannot now recall, met him on the street one day and asked him whether he, Scott, would get the reward in case he turned information over to the Police Department about a fugitive wanted by the Federal Government; that after he, Scott, told the unknown man that he probably would

get the reward, this unknown man told him that if he went out to Milan's Landing, he might find something that was interesting.

NOTE: This witness, when first interviewed, stated that his informant told him that if investigation was made at Milan's Landing, ALVIN KARPIS could be captured. Scott, however, later changed this statement to conform with the above testimony, but it is believed that he may testify to his original statements if called to testify before a Grand Jury.

This witness will further state that he immediately went to the Police Department and talked with former Chief of Police JOSEPH WAKELIN in his office and told WAKELIN of his informant having questioned him as to whether he, Scott, would get the reward if he turned over information to the Police Department about a badly wanted fugitive, and that when he had assured his informant that he would get the reward, his informant had suggested that an investigation be conducted at Milan's Landing, and that WAKELIN at that time assured him that he would make an immediate investigation. Scott will state that he left the Police Department to return to his duties shortly thereafter, but that about 7:00 or 8:00 P.M., that same evening, he again saw WAKELIN at the Police Department and inquired of WAKELIN what he had found; that WAKELIN told him that he and "DUTCH" AKERS, Chief of Detectives, had gone out to Milan's Landing, but learned that "they had gone". This witness will state that he believes it was at this time that someone at the Police Department mentioned that some bottles had been found at Milan's Landing and brought to the Police Department in order that they might be examined for fingerprints. This witness will further state that he cannot recall that WAKELIN told him that ALVIN KARPIS may have been one of the persons who had been at Milan's Landing, but does recall that WAKELIN said "they", referring to some unknown persons, had left a day or two before, WAKELIN

indicating that his, Scott's, informant had waited until the persons had gone before he provided the information; that the witness believes WAKELIN told him that some Government men accompanied him and "DUTCH" on this investigation.

This witness will state that either on the following day or two days later, the local newspapers carried stories to the effect that ALVIN KARPIS had eluded "G-Men" who had raided a cottage on Lake Hamilton, the report stating that KARPIS had left a short while before the raid; that he also recalls the newspapers stated that Chief of Police WAKELIN had advised that an investigation had been conducted on Lake Hamilton, but that he, Scott, cannot remember the details of this statement as contained in the newspapers. Scott will be able to identify the articles appearing in the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record on October 13, and 14, 1935, concerning the investigation conducted by "G-Men" at a cottage on Lake Hamilton as being the substance of the newspaper articles he has mentioned above.

The above testimony is contained in a signed statement dated June 14, 1937, which was provided to Special Agents N. H. McCabe and D. P. Sullivan. This statement will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.

This witness will testify that during the time that GRACE GOLDSTEIN operated houses of prostitution at 123 Palm Street and at the Battered Hotel, he knew of no instance when her place was raided as being a disorderly house, and that he cannot recall that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was ever arrested by the Hot Springs Police Department for operating a house of prostitution, or

that any of the inmates in her places were ever arrested for practicing prostitution at 123 Palm Street or the Battered Hotel, in violation of the State law.

Scott will also testify that he believes that it was on a Sunday that he reported to Wakelin the information that there was a reason to conduct an investigation at Milan's Landing; that WAKELIN told him that same night the results of the investigation which WAKELIN said he and HERBERT AKERS made, and that the witness believes it was that same Sunday night that WAKELIN or AKERS called in Bureau Agents to check further on the matter.

This witness will state that during the thirteen years he was employed by the Hot Springs Police Department up until January, 1937, he was accustomed to coming downtown early each morning, and that he, on numerous occasions, including the years 1935 and 1936, met Chief of Detectives AKERS along Central Avenue around seven or seven-thirty A.M., and that upon AKERS' invitation, the witness would ride around Hot Springs in AKERS' car; that AKERS would visit practically every locality and street in Hot Springs on these tours, looking for cars that may have been reported stolen or which may have appeared suspicious; that AKERS would have a list of these license plate numbers of cars that had been reported stolen, but that AKERS seldom referred to his notes of license numbers, as AKERS had an astounding memory and would recognize a license plate number or the description of a stolen or suspicious car if he saw same.

ROY MILAN

Milan's Landing,
Lake Hamilton,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
JOSEPH WAKELIN
FRED HUNTER

and state that during the early summer of 1935 he completed the construction of several cottages at his landing; that he cannot recall or identify photographs of ALVIN KARPIS or FRED HUNTER as being likenesses of anyone who ever lived in one of his cottages, but will state that during that summer he was drinking heavily, and that his memory of things that happened is not very clear. This witness will state that he has known GRACE GOLDSTEIN for many years, since she operated a house of prostitution on Broadway in Hot Springs, opposite a place where he operated a garage; that he recalls that during the summer of 1935 GRACE GOLDSTEIN called at his place in a new Chevrolet coupe, and that she was accompanied by a blonde girl, at which time the GOLDSTEIN woman inquired about a cottage; that because he knew of her poor reputation as the operator of houses of prostitution he refused to rent a cottage to GRACE GOLDSTEIN.

This witness will further testify that he is absolutely certain that JOSEPH WAKELIN, who was then Chief of Police, nor "DUTCH" AKERS, who was then Chief of Detectives, of the Hot Springs Police Department, nor any other Hot Springs police officers made any inquiry at his landing concerning any of the tenants of the cottages at Milan's Landing who resided there in the summer of 1935.

MRS. ROY MILAM

Milam's Landing,
Lake Hamilton,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify that during the summer of 1935 she and her husband were operating a tourist court on Lake Hamilton under the name of Milam's Landing, and that she recalls two men who stayed in Cabin No. 4, which she will describe as being the cabin on a hill nearest the highway, these men remaining for a week or two; that she does not recall the names of these individuals, and has no records bearing their names; that she recalls that these men remained in their cabin practically all of the time they occupied it, and that she only saw one of them on one occasion when she drove past the house in his automobile, which she is fairly certain was a new 1935 black Ford V-8 coupe, which car was generally parked beside their cabin; that she recalls that she was absent from Milam's Landing for about two months during the summer of 1935 from August 13th to the early part of October, and that she believes that these two men resided at her tourist court just prior to her departure on August 13, 1935. This witness will be unable to identify the two men who resided at her tourist court as being ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER.

Mrs. MILAM will further testify that to her knowledge there was no investigation conducted by any officers from the Hot Springs Police Department at Milam's Landing during the summer of 1935 with reference to ALVIN KARPIS or any other persons who may have resided at her tourist court.

WILLIE FRANK JACKSON, (Colored)

Milan's Landing,
Lake Hamilton,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify that he has been employed as handy man at Milan's Landing since early in the summer of 1935; that he also resides at this place; that he recalls that Federal Agents raided a house near Lake Catherine on Malvern Road during the year 1936; that four men who did not identify themselves, but who he understood to be officers, called at Milan's Landing, inquiring about ALVIN KARPIS.

This witness will state that he is certain that no Hot Springs police officers made any inquiry of any kind at Milan's Landing during the summer or fall of 1935.

JOHN WARFORD,

1/2 Mrs. Manning,
319 Bower Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUYTER

and will state that he was employed by Roy Milan, who operated Milan's Landing on Lake Hamilton, from about August 15th, 1935, to January 15th, 1936; that at that time Milan had several cottages he rented to tenants and that he, Warford, was general handy man about the place, doing a variety of chores, such as filling oil stoves in the cottages, cleaning up the cottages and looking out for tenants, et cetera and he recalls there were two men in Cottage #4, which he will describe as being the cottage nearest the highway on a hill; that during the whole time he worked there, this was the only cottage rented to two men; that most of the time the cottages were rented to men with their wives or families; that he recalls that one of these two men was taller than the other and that the short man stuttered at times, or had some peculiar flaw in his speech; that he recalled that the taller of the two men was "crabbed", as though he was always mad at the world; that he learned these two men had some local women who visited them quite frequently and that one of

these women came out nearly every night in a green Chevrolet Coupe.

Warford will testify that both of these men went into town every morning and that they usually came back out after noon and fished; that at times they would spend practically the whole day fishing; that they were at that time using a black Buick Sedan, which had out of State license plates on it, which he thinks may have been either Illinois or New York plates; that he recalls having seen the two men and the two local girls in this car on several occasions; that he did not know who these women were, as he had never seen them before, or since that time, to his knowledge; that Roy Milam did not see these individuals very much during the time they were living at Milam's landing, as Milam's wife had left him and Milam was drinking very heavily all during that period, in order to forget his troubles. As he recalls, these two men resided in the cottage about two or three weeks and that they left quite suddenly, giving no reason for their departure. He recalls that the morning they left, they drove into town quite early and later the taller man of the two came back - paid all bills and left.

He recalls that these two men had two different negro cooks working for them during the time they stayed at Milam's Landing. This witness will be unable to identify the photographs of ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER, as being the two men who stayed at Milam's Landing and will be unable to identify GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS, as the two

women who visited the cottage, although he will state that the photograph of GRACE GOLDSTEIN looks somewhat like one of the two women and it is possible that he will identify GRACE GOLDSTEIN in the event that he sees her in person.

Warford will further testify that he cannot recall any police officers coming to Milan's Landing during the time that the above described two men were living in Cottage #4, although it is possible that officers were there and he cannot now recall same, but that he does recall having seen former Chief of Police JOSEPH WAKELIN at Milan's Landing on several occasions fishing and boating, during the time he was employed by Roy Milan - WAKELIN always using the boat of Jimmy Thompson, a wealthy man who lived in the vicinity.