

HILL A. WHEATLEY

Best's Tourist Court,
Ouachita Avenue,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will produce upon issuance of a subpoena duces tecum, his records showing the rental by him to GRACE GOLDSTEIN of the house located at 602 3rd Street, from October 23rd, 1935, to December 24th, 1935, at a monthly rental of \$35.00 and will testify from these records that he personally rented this house to GRACE GOLDSTEIN and will state that he is not certain of the exact date upon which GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved out of the above address inasmuch as she did not advise him that she was leaving. This witness will further state that at the time GRACE GOLDSTEIN rented the above premises she told him that she desired to find a place where her mother could stay, as her mother intended visiting her.

This witness will also produce, upon issuance of subpoena duces tecum, his records which show that he rented the Hatterie Hotel to GRACE GOLDSTEIN on June 19th, 1936, at a monthly rental of \$50.00, which was later raised to \$60.00 per month and that she rented this place continuously up until the latter part of June, 1937.

SEDRIC CECIL BURNETTE

752 Pleasant Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

HERBERT AKERS
CECIL BROCK
ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER

and will state that he has been employed at the Hatterie, as a hat cleaner and delivery boy, which hat shop is operated by Elmer Wheatley, at 325 Central Avenue, for several years, and that the Hatterie Hotel, operated by GRACE GOLDSTEIN was located on the second and third floors of this building; that he recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved into the Hatterie Hotel during the summer of 1935 and that he recalls that two girls named CONNIE and GRETA moved in at the same time with GRACE GOLDSTEIN, and that later that summer a girl named "GINGER" moved in the hotel; that he saw different men going in and out of the hotel, and he understood that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was operating a house of prostitution at this place, and he will be able to identify GRACE GOLDSTEIN, CONNIE MORRIS, DELLA MAY JEFFRIES, alias "GINGER", and GRETA GILSTRAP, alias GRETA, as persons mentioned above.

This witness will state that after GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved into the Hatterie Hotel in the early summer of 1935, he noticed a young man going in and out of the hotel; that he recalls this man drove a 1935 Ford car, which he cannot definitely state was a coupe or a five passenger car; that he recalls that the car carried out-of-state license plates, which he believes were Ohio plates; that after he saw this man a few times he noticed a 1935 blue-green Hudson Coupe bearing Ohio license plates parked in front of the Hatterie Hotel at different times when he reported for work around 7:30 in the morning, and that around this time he noticed that the man who had been driving the Ford car previous to this time was using

the Hudson coupe, and that this young man was generally accompanied by another young man, and he will identify the photograph of FRED HUNTER as the man he saw driving the Ford car and the photograph of ALVIN KARPIS as the man he saw on several occasions with HUNTER in the Hudson coupe after the Ford disappeared. This witness will further state that KARPIS and HUNTER apparently spent a great deal of time at the Hatterie Hotel, as he would frequently see them, and he noticed their car parked in front of the Hatterie Hotel throughout the day at different times; that he noticed this Hudson coupe parked in front of or near the Hatterie Hotel for some months.

Sedric Cecil Burnette will further testify that sometime before Christmas of 1935, he noticed that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was driving a new green Buick Coupe; that the last time he saw the Hudson Coupe which KARPIS and HUNTER used was ~~immediately~~ or more before the first time he saw the new Buick Coupe which GRACE GOLDSTEIN began driving; that at first he did not see KARPIS or HUNTER with anyone, but later during the early fall of 1935 he saw KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN together, and at other times KARPIS, HUNTER, GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS would be together, at which times they would be in the Hudson Coupe, and would be carrying bathing suits, as though they had been swimming; that he recalls that KARPIS and HUNTER were not around the Hatterie Hotel so much after GRACE GOLDSTEIN got her Buick coupe, although he would continue to see GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS; that he recalls that he saw KARPIS once or twice after GRACE GOLDSTEIN got her Buick, but cannot remember ever having seen FRED HUNTER during that time, and that it seems to him that he did not see CONNIE MORRIS for a month or more after GRACE got her new Buick Coupe.

Burnette will further state that the last time he saw KARPIS was about a month before Federal Agents raided the Woodcock home on Halvern Road near Lake Catherine, and will state that on that occasion he was coming toward town in the early morning on Highway #70, and KARPIS passed him in the Buick Coupe; that this was sometime during the early spring of 1936 and KARPIS was alone in the car.

This witness will further testify that KARPIS and HUNTER purchased a number of hats, both straw and felt, at the Hatterie shop; that these men bought the high priced type of merchandise, and were considered by Mr. Wheatley as good customers; that Mr. Wheatley would generally wait on them; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN would visit the shop during the summer and fall of 1935, and on one occasion she remarked, in referring to KARPIS, that her boy friend was a millionaire; that a short while before he first saw the green Buick Coupe, which GRACE GOLDSTEIN drove, he noticed her with a large black great Dane dog called "Shine", which GRACE said her boy friend had bought for her, and that this is the same dog that GRACE GOLDSTEIN still has.

This witness will further testify that from the summer of 1935; when he first saw KARPIS AND HUNTER, until the last occasion when he saw KARPIS in the early spring of 1936, he saw various police officers of the Hot Springs Police Department, go in and out of the Hatterie Hotel; that some of these officers were unknown to him, and that he has seen different of these unknown police officers being drunks out of the Hatterie Hotel during that time. Burnette will testify that he is acquainted by sight with former Chief of Police JOSEPH WAKELIN, former Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS, former Police Lieutenant CECIL BROCK, and former Detective CURLEY EVANS, and will state that he has seen CURLEY EVANS, CECIL BROCK and HERBERT AKERS go in and out of the Hatterie Hotel at different times during the summer, fall and winter of 1935, and in the early spring of 1936. He will state that he can recall having seen AKERS and BROCK go upstairs to the Hatterie Hotel at times when they were alone; that he is fairly certain that he has seen these officers go upstairs together; that he is fairly certain that during the time KARPIS and HUNTER were going with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS and were frequently visiting the Hatterie Hotel, he has seen AKERS and BROCK go into the Hatterie Hotel, where they would remain at times for half an hour or more; that he cannot recall ever having seen AKERS or BROCK with KARPIS or HUNTER.

This witness will further state that he has a distinct recollection of ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER, for the reason that these two men purchased a number of hats, which were of the higher priced variety, and that for this reason he wondered who they were, inasmuch as he had never heard of wealthy men hanging around houses of prostitution.

A signed statement dated July 9, 1937, submitted to Special Agents H. A. Snow and D. P. Sullivan contains the above testimony. This statement will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.

KIMER W. WHEATLEY

235 Central Avenue,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify with reference to

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER
SAM COKER
HERBERT AKERS
ARCHER L. COOPER

and will state that for many years he has operated a hat shop called "The Hatterie" at 235 Central Avenue, Hot Springs, Arkansas, and was so engaged during the year 1935. Mr. Wheatley will state that he recalls that about June, 1935, GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved to the second and third floors of the building where he is located, and began to operate a house of prostitution under the name of the Hatterie Hotel; that prior to this time he was not acquainted with GRACE GOLDSTEIN, and about a week or two after she moved into the Hatterie Hotel he noticed a couple of young men who visited her place, and from a group of photographs he will select and identify the photograph of

ALVIN KARPIS

as one of these young men who GRACE GOLDSTEIN called "ED" and will identify the photograph of FRED HUNTER as a man he saw with ALVIN KARPIS; that he recalls that KARPIS and HUNTER drove a 1935 black Ford coupe bearing Kentucky license plates, which car they parked in front of the Hatterie Hotel; that during the period from June to December, 1935, KARPIS and HUNTER were frequent visitors at the Hatterie Hotel; that during the latter part of the summer of 1935, KARPIS and HUNTER had a dark colored Hudson Coupe, which he believes carried Ohio license plates. Mr. Wheatley will state that for a while

KARPIS and HUNTER had both the Hudson and the Ford in their possession; that he recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN and BONNIE MORRIS whose photographs he will identify, frequently went out with ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER, and that these four persons often had bathing suits with them during the summer months and early fall of 1935. The witness will state that he noticed the two above described cars, which were used by KARPIS and HUNTER, were frequently parked in front of the hotel at times when he came to work in the morning, and these cars apparently would remain there all day, as he would at times see them parked in the same place in the early evening before closing his store.

Wheatley will further testify that KARPIS and HUNTER frequently purchased hats at his shop, and that these men would come into his store and buy two or three of his best hats, including several of the KNEW "Vagabond" hats, and at times would produce rolls of bills so large that they could scarcely get the roll in their pockets; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN once stated while in his store that her boy friend was a millionaire, and that she was going to New York to attend a prize fight, and that they intended to be married while in New York; that at that time GRACE GOLDSTEIN mentioned that she that she desired to sell her place of business.

The witness will testify that he recalls that KARPIS and HUNTER were around the Hatterie Hotel after the prize fight between Max Baer and Joe Louis, which took place early in the fall of 1935; that he recalls the period around the time of the Garrettsville Mail Robbery, and noticed that shortly before this robbery KARPIS and HUNTER purchased three hats from him, and thereafter went across the street to Carrigan & Stevens Mens Store to purchase some clothing; that after purchasing this clothing they came into his store and obtained the three hats which they had purchased; that he cannot recall having seen KARPIS or HUNTER carry any baggage in or out of the Hatterie Hotel, but that he recalls that KARPIS frequently carried a leather "sipper" case similar to that carried by Bureau Agents;

that he recalls that KARPIS and HUNTER were not around the Hatterie Hotel for a few days before the Garrettsville Mail Robbery, and that they showed up a few days after he first read of this robbery in the newspapers, and that shortly before or after the robbery KARPIS and HUNTER brought into his store a third man, who he will identify from a photograph as being

SAM COKER

and state that he recalls that COKER purchased a new hat, at which time this man left his old hat to be cleaned, COKER giving the name of KING, and that he, Wheatley, remembers that the mark inside the hat indicated that the hat had been purchased at Tulsa, Oklahoma; that he recalls that KARPIS wore size 6-7/8, COKER wore size 7, and HUNTER wore size 7 1/2; that HUNTER appeared to have difficulty in speaking, and either stammered or stuttered, and that SAM COKER had several gold teeth.

Wheatley will testify that after KARPIS and HUNTER appeared at the Hatterie Hotel after the Garrettsville Mail Robbery, they had a new Hudson Coupe which bore Ohio license plates, and was black in color; that he recalls having first seen the large dog called "Shine" at the Hatterie Hotel sometime during the fall of 1935; that he continued to see KARPIS and HUNTER for a while after they returned to Hot Springs in the fall of 1935 after the Garrettsville Mail Robbery, but that he did not see them as frequently as he had previously during the summer months; that he continued to see them on occasions up until a short time before the raid conducted on the Woodcock home on Lake Catherine.

Wheatley will state that during the time KARPIS and HUNTER were frequently visiting the Hatterie Hotel he has seen former Police Captain ARCHER L. COOPER visit the hotel at different times; that he also saw Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS visit that place at least two or three times during that period; that AKERS would stay for a few minutes and then leave. Wheatley will state further that he is not always in the front of his store, and that it is possible for persons to

enter and leave the Hatterie Hotel at different times without his knowledge; that AKERS could have been a frequent visitor to the Hatterie Hotel without his knowing of same.

This witness will further state that during the time KARPIS and HUNTER were visiting the Hatterie Hotel he noticed these men, with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS, going into the Southern Grill Restaurant, located almost directly across the street from his place of business; that because of the fact that KARPIS and HUNTER were visitors at the Hatterie Hotel, which he knew to be a house of prostitution, and were purchasing numerous high priced hats, he was somewhat suspicious of these two men, because they spent money so freely and because they had no apparent means of livelihood; that he never reported KARPIS and HUNTER to the local Police Department as being suspicious characters, inasmuch as he makes it a policy to mind his own business in such matters.

CETHOLIA ATKINSON SMITH (COLORED)

8 Chestnut Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER

and will state that in the Summer of 1935, she was employed at the Hatterie Hotel, a house of prostitution operated by GRACE GOLDSTEIN, in the capacity of day maid; that she believes she was employed about the last part of July, 1935, and worked for about a month, leaving around the latter part of August, 1935.

This witness will identify photographs of ALVIN KARPIS, FRED HUNTER, GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS, as being persons known to her at the Hatterie Hotel, while she was working there as a maid; will state that she does not recall by what names KARPIS and HUNTER were known to her and does not believe that she ever called them by any name; that these two men appeared to be good friends of GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS and that while she worked at the Hatterie Hotel these men would visit CONNIE MORRIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN almost daily; that she does not believe that KARPIS and HUNTER were living at the Hatterie Hotel during that time, as she would show them into the girls' rooms on some occasions and at other times these men would sit and talk to GRACE and CONNIE in other parts of the hotel.

This witness will testify that on occasions she served beer to all four of the above individuals; that at times these men would have dinner with GRACE and CONNIE and that during this period, GRACE and CONNIE would on occasions be away from the hotel at meal-time.

(A signed statement, which was obtained from Cetholia Atkinson Smith on June 19th, 1937, By Special Agents B. M. Suttler and W. H. McCabe, will be available to the United States Attorney at time of trial.)

ROSA SCOTT (COLORED)

8 Chestnut Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER

whom she will identify from photographs when shown her and will state that she was employed as a maid by GRACE GOLDSTEIN on two separate occasions; the first time being about March, 1935, while GRACE GOLDSTEIN operated a house of prostitution on the corner of Central Avenue and Hagen Street and that she later was employed from about the last part of July, or the first part of August, 1935, until the end of the first week in September of that year and will identify photographs of ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER as persons who visited the Hatterie Hotel during the time she worked there and will state that she does not recall the names used by these men, but recalls they were frequent visitors at the Hatterie Hotel and that they appeared to be very friendly with both GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS. This witness will further state that when she was first employed at the Hatterie Hotel, she recalls that CONNIE MORRIS was in the St. Joseph's Hospital, where she was recovering from an operation and that after CONNIE MORRIS recovered sufficiently to be moved to the Hatterie Hotel, she remained in bed in her room for a week or ten

days until she regained her strength; that she recalls that HUNTER frequently called to see CONNIE MORRIS during this period while she was still in bed and that he would be shown into the room where he would talk with CONNIE MORRIS; that after CONNIE MORRIS recovered, GRACE GOLDSTEIN, CONNIE MORRIS, KARPIS and HUNTER would often be together and she at times would serve them beer at night; that during this period she does not believe that KARPIS and HUNTER resided at the Hatterie Hotel, although they were frequent visitors; that on some occasions when she came to work at 7:00 P. M., it was apparent that GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS had not been home for dinner and that on those nights these two women would sometimes come in later during the evening with KARPIS and HUNTER; that throughout this period, KARPIS and HUNTER were at the Hatterie Hotel either together or singly practically every night while she worked there and these men appeared to be acquainted with the other girls employed as prostitutes by GRACE GOLDSTEIN; that she worked continuously at the Hatterie Hotel during the above period, except for about a week when she stopped working and was employed by another party and that in all she worked at the Hatterie Hotel during the late Summer of 1935 for about a month and a half; that during a part of this time her sister-in-law, Cethelia Smith, was employed as a day maid at the Hatterie Hotel.

(A signed statement containing the above information was obtained from Rosa Scott, by Special Agents E. H. McCabe and E. M. Suttler, on June 19th, 1937. This statement will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.)

OLLIE DOWDY

c/o Pigly Rooms,
809 Central Avenue,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify with reference to

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER
HERBERT AKERS
SAM COKE
HARRY CAMPBELL

This witness will state that she was born at Monroe, Louisiana on November 10, 1903, where she was raised and attended school; that on October 8, 1935, she obtained employment at the house of prostitution operated by GRACE GOLDSTEIN at the Hatterie Hotel; that at that time GRETA SWANSON, CONNIE MORRIS AND GINGER MORGAN were also employed by GRACE GOLDSTEIN as prostitutes.

That during the first month that she worked at the Hatterie Hotel she frequently heard GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS speak of their boy friends; that a couple of days before November 9, 1935, GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS mentioned that their friends were coming to Hot Springs; that about 9:30 or 10:00 on the morning of November 9, 1935, GRACE GOLDSTEIN came into her room at the Hatterie Hotel and told her she was going out; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN did go out that morning and did not return until about 2:00 or 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time she had a cake which she gave to her, OLLIE DOWDY, for her birthday, which was on the following day, November 10, 1935; that GRACE remained only ten or fifteen minutes on this occasion; that she already had her grip packed and when she left she said she was going out of town; that both GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS were not in the Hatterie Hotel on November 10, 1935; that about four or five days later GRACE returned one evening

around 7:00 P.M., with a young man who GRACE GOLDSTEIN introduced as ED WOOD; that this man remained at the Hatterie Hotel until midnight that night, and bought drinks for all the girls in the house; that from a group of photographs she is able to identify the photograph of

ALVIN KARPIS

as the man whom she met through GRACE GOLDSTEIN as Ed Wood.

This witness will further testify that she recalls that ALVIN KARPIS returned to the Hatterie Hotel with GRACE GOLDSTEIN on different nights subsequent to the above occasion; that either a night or two after she first met ALVIN KARPIS, CONNIE MORRIS came to the Hatterie Hotel with her boy friend, whom she referred to as HAROLD KING; that from a group of photographs, OLLIE DOWDY is able to identify the photograph of

FRED HUNTER

as CONNIE MORRIS' boy friend and the man she knew as Harold King; that for about three weeks during November and December, 1935, GRACE and CONNIE did not live at the Hatterie Hotel, and apparently were living somewhere else in Hot Springs, as they would stop by the hotel at different times during the day and night; that during the month of November, 1935, ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER spent most of their evenings at the Hatterie Hotel, where they spent money freely and always purchased drinks for the house, which included all the girls working there at that time, as well as customers that would be there.

This witness will further testify that she first learned of the true identity of KARPIS, who was GRACE'S boy friend, some time in December, 1935; that she does not exactly know how she came to learn this, but believes she

heard some of the girls at the hotel talking about ED WOOD being ALVIN KARPIS; that some time after she learned of the identity of ED WOOD she read in the newspapers about "MA" BARKER and her son being killed in a house raided by Federal agents, and she recalls this newspaper article named KARPIS as a member of the BARKER gang, and he and other members of the gang were wanted by the Federal Government for some crime, the character of which she does not know.

She will state that when she first learned that ED WOOD was in fact ALVIN KARPIS, she was greatly worried and did not know when the Hatterie Hotel might get all shot up by the Federal Agents raiding it for ALVIN KARPIS; that she did not know that HAROLD KING was identical with FRED HUNTER until some months later when she read in a newspaper that FRED HUNTER was KARPIS' friend and were traveling together.

That about a month after she first met KARPIS, CONNIE MORRIS left the Hatterie Hotel and said she was going home for a visit; that she believes CONNIE MORRIS was away on Christmas Day of 1935, and did not return for some time; that during the time CONNIE was apparently away, she did not see FRED HUNTER at the Hatterie Hotel; that ALVIN KARPIS continued to live in Hot Springs during this time and visited GRACE GOLDSTEIN at the Hatterie Hotel; that GRACE had a green Chevrolet coupe which was later traded for a green Buick coupe; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN told her that ALVIN KARPIS bought this latter car for her as a Christmas present; that she recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was at the Hatterie Hotel on Christmas Day and New Years Eve of 1935, but cannot remember whether KARPIS was there on either of these two dates, although KARPIS was in and out of the Hatterie Hotel around this period.

This witness will further testify that some time during January, 1936, CONNIE MORRIS returned to the Hatterie Hotel with FRED HUNTER; that she told her and the other girls in the hotel about the wonderful time she had had visiting with her mother or sister in Florida; that she recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was at the Hatterie Hotel when CONNIE MORRIS returned, but cannot recall whether KARPIS was

also there; that he and GRACE GOLDSTEIN, however, would be in and out, and that they would be gone as much as one or two weeks at a time, and that she never knew where they went; that she believes that CONNIE MORRIS lived at the Hatterie Hotel for several weeks after she returned from Florida, and FRED HUNTER would visit her at the Hatterie Hotel.

That she believes that ALVIN KARPIS and FRED HUNTER frequented the Hatterie Hotel during February and March, 1936, but on occasions there would be periods of a week or more when she would not see them; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS would occasionally stay at the Hatterie Hotel overnight during this period, and that at other times they would be away all night; that during the time she worked for GRACE GOLDSTEIN she recalls that a negro girl named Maurine and her aunt, Fannie, were day maids, and Rosalie and Sylvester were the night maids; that Lillian, another colored girl, was cook during the entire period she worked there; that when GRACE would leave town or be gone for some time she would leave her, OLLIE BOWDY, in charge of the Hatterie Hotel.

This witness will further state that she did not know that ALVIN KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN were living in a cottage near a lake off of Malvern Road until the day Federal Agents raided the same, which she believed was around the first part of April, 1936; that she recalls GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved some of her belongings to the Hatterie Hotel on Friday afternoon, three days before the raid (Mar. 27, 1936), and that on this occasion she brought a square looking striped fibre womens' traveling case; that she believes someone had called GRACE GOLDSTEIN earlier that day (March 27, 1936) and left word for her to come by the Police Department when she came in; that she believes that GRACE went to the Police Department about 6:00 or 6:30 P.M. that evening and that she returned in about an hour or two; that she is fairly certain that CONNIE MORRIS moved into the Hatterie Hotel prior to the time GRACE moved on Friday, March 27, 1936; that after GRACE GOLDSTEIN returned from the Police Station she sat in her room and is certain that CONNIE MORRIS was also there, as she recalls that GRACE and CONNIE sat on the bed and played cards; that GRACE said when she came back from the Police

Station that "Dutch" AKERS and a couple of Government men had questioned her as to whether her boy friend was ALVIN KARPIS, and she said that she told them that she only knew him as ED WOOD; that she thereafter heard snatches of a conversation between GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS, which indicated that GRACE wanted CONNIE to remain in Hot Springs, as she expected that "DUTCH" AKERS and the Government men would again question her in a day or two, and that she wanted CONNIE to be with her when she was again interviewed.

That on the day GRACE GOLDSTEIN was interviewed at the Police headquarters, she spent the remainder of the night at the Hatterie Hotel; that on the following night, which she believes was on Saturday (March 28, 1936), GRACE GOLDSTEIN went out about four o'clock in the afternoon and got some groceries and returned with them a short while later; that about six or seven p. m. GRACE again left the Hatterie Hotel and did not return until about 1:00 A.M., Sunday, March 29, 1936, at which time she appeared to be sick and complained of a pain in her side; that GRETA called one of the doctors attached to the Wade Clinic which was the same doctor who examined GRACE and the other girls working there; that GRACE stayed around the Hatterie Hotel all day Sunday, March 29, 1936, and to the best of her recollection she did not leave the hotel later that night; that on the following morning, March 30, 1936, she woke up about 10:30 or 11:00 A.M., and that GRACE GOLDSTEIN appeared to be very nervous and upset; that when the afternoon newspapers arrived at the hotel around 3:00 P.M., GRACE GOLDSTEIN read it in her room, and that she read it after GRACE did; that the newspaper carried headlines about "G-Men" raiding a house on Halvern Road in an attempt to arrest Alvin Karpis; that the Federal Agents thought KARPIS was in the house and they shot gas shells in the house, but found that KARPIS had left.

This witness will further testify that on the day she read in the newspaper of the raid, "DUTCH" AKERS and a couple of men whom she understood were Government officers, called at the hotel around 1:00 P.M.; that AKERS asked GRACE GOLDSTEIN and the other girls, including herself,

where CONNIE MORRIS was, and she recalls that AKERS wanted a photograph of CONNIE MORRIS; that she and the other girls told AKERS they did not have a picture of CONNIE and CONNIE had gone home for a visit with her folks.

This witness will further testify that she recalls that CONNIE MORRIS left the Hatterie Hotel on Sunday, March 29, 1936, around 1:00 P.M., and that she recalls that around this time GRACE GOLDSTEIN or the maid got a call for a girl to go to the Marquette Hotel by cab to fill a date and that CONNIE did not take any baggage with her and about an hour later GRACE GOLDSTEIN went out and was gone for approximately one and one-half hours, but that when she returned she did not say anything about seeing CONNIE MORRIS, and that CONNIE did not return to the hotel until some time after KARPIS was captured in New Orleans, Louisiana, May 1, 1936.

NOTE: Testimony by other witnesses will show that CONNIE MORRIS left the Hatterie Hotel in the manner above described by witness BOWDY, on Thursday, March 26, 1936.

This witness will state that about 7:00 P.M. on the same date of the raid by Federal Agents, GRACE GOLDSTEIN left and said she would be gone for a few days, stating that she was going to her mother's place; that she was away for about two days, and when she returned she said that she had had an accident on the highway, and that her car turned over three times; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN thereafter remained around the Hatterie Hotel for five or six days, when she again left; that this time she was gone for about two days, and neither she nor the girls knew where she had gone, and that when she returned she said that she had been home; that about two days after she returned from this

trip she was stopped by a young man at the entrance of the Hatterie Hotel, who picked her up, and she did not see GRACE GOLDSTEIN again for about six days, which was after ALVIN KARPIS was captured in New Orleans, Louisiana.

This witness will also state that she remembers a cab driver by the name of BROCK who kept company with CONNIE MORRIS during the time that she, OLLIE DOWDY, worked for GRACE GOLDSTEIN, and that she saw CONNIE MORRIS and BROCK together at the Hatterie Hotel shortly prior to the raid on March 30, 1936; that BROCK seems to see CONNIE quite often, and indicated that he was somewhat infatuated with her; that the last time she saw CONNIE MORRIS with BROCK they merely sat around and drank beer in the parlor and did not go out; that CONNIE did not appear nervous or upset after he left her that night.

This witness will further testify that on the day she first saw and met ALVIN KARPIS at the Hatterie Hotel, GRACE GOLDSTEIN came in with a large black dog, which she called "Shine"; that she would keep this dog at the hotel when she would stay there, but would take him with her when she went away for a few days while she was living somewhere else; that she does not remember the exact day on which she last saw this dog at the hotel, but she believes it was a few days prior to the raid on March 30, 1936.

That the name of TOMMY COLEMAN appears familiar to her, and from a group of photographs she will be able to identify the photograph of

SAM COKER

as a man whom she believes is identical with TOMMY COLEMAN; that she is certain that this man called at the Hatterie Hotel a few times over a period of a week or more and he had dates with the prostitutes named JUNE and RUTH; that RUTH was a small blonde girl who only worked a few days at the Hatterie Hotel; that she cannot recall that ALVIN KARPIS, FRED HUNTER, GRACE GOLDSTEIN or CONNIE MORRIS was at the Hatterie Hotel when COKER called there, and that she did not

know until recently that SAM COKER was associated with KARPIS and HUNTER; that during the time she was working for GRACE GOLDSTEIN at the Hatterie Hotel, both of the Hot Springs newspapers were delivered to the hotel; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN subscribed to these papers, and that she recalls that the morning paper was the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record, and the evening paper was the Hot Springs New Era.

(The facts furnished by OLLIE DOWDY are contained in a signed statement dated at Hot Springs, Arkansas, June 28, 1937, which statement was taken by Special Agents D. P. Sullivan and H. A. Snow, and will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.)

MAUDIA CLARK BROWN

302 Maple Street,
Camden, Arkansas.

Will testify with reference to

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER

and will identify these men from photographs shown her as being men known to her at the Hatterio Hotel in Hot Springs during the first few months of 1936; that KARPIS was known to her as "REDDIE" and HUNTER was known to her as "HAROLD".

This witness will state that she has been known in the past by the name of JEAN FRITCHER and went by that name during the first few months of 1936, and she will state that she first met GRACE GOLDSTEIN on January 15, 1936 in Hot Springs, Arkansas, through a girl friend of hers named "PAT", with whom she associated in Little Rock, Arkansas; that on January 18, 1936 "PAT" telephoned GRACE GOLDSTEIN at Hot Springs from Little Rock and told GRACE GOLDSTEIN that she and the witness were coming to Hot Springs the following morning by bus, which they did; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN met them at the bus station and took them to the Hatterio Hotel, where she and Pat took rooms and thereafter stayed.

MAUDIA CLARK BROWN will testify that she was employed as a prostitute at the Hatterio Hotel after arriving at Hot Springs, and that about eight or nine days after she arrived in Hot Springs she saw a man who was known to her as "REDDIE", whom she will identify as ALVIN KARPIS, at the Hatterio Hotel, who was in the company of a man named Mr. Bell whose identity is not known to the witness. She will state that on the night after she first saw

KARPIS at the Hatterie Hotel she filled a date with the MR. HELL, for which she obtained \$20.00; that she did not see either of these men for some days later, when MR. HELL and KARPIS came to the Hatterie Hotel in a new Maroon colored Buick sedan, and that HELL told her the car belonged to "HEDIN", in referring to KARPIS; that she recalls that on one occasion KARPIS, who was keeping company with GRACE GOLDSTEIN, came to the Hatterie Hotel to see GRACE, but found that she was out, and KARPIS talked to her for a long time; that he told her that she was too young and too good-looking to be in the "racket" in which she was engaged, and offered to give her money to send her home; that she refused the money and now feels that KARPIS desired to break up her friendship with MR. HELL by sending her home.

This witness will also testify that after KARPIS appeared in the new maroon colored Buick she saw him around the Hatterie Hotel very little; that he would sometimes visit there once a week and at other times he would not come up for a period longer than a week.

MAUDIA CLARK BROWN will state that on one occasion she and the prostitutes named GRETA, OPAL, BETTY and PAT were in the office of Dr. Coffee, a Hot Springs physician, and while looking at a magazine GRETA and PAT saw a photograph of KARPIS in the magazine, and that nothing was said to her until she got back to the Hatterie Hotel, when PAT told her to get a Red Book magazine and that she would show the witness the "HEDIN" one; that she got a Red Book magazine, and PAT then showed her a picture of ALVIN KARPIS and that she immediately saw that it was the same man she knew as "HEDIN". The witness will state that this was about a month after she came to live and work at the Hatterie Hotel; that thereafter she was certain that all the girls at the Hatterie Hotel knew the true identity of ALVIN KARPIS, but that they did not mention it to GRACE GOLDSTEIN.

CONNIE MORRIS money to accept the call; that after talking to her mother CONNIE seemed to be worried, but did not tell her what it was all about, but that CONNIE talked with Mary, the housekeeper and then went out and returned with GRACE GOLDSTEIN. The witness will state that late that same afternoon CONNIE MORRIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN left the Hatterie Hotel again, and that she did not see CONNIE any more thereafter; that she believes that she did not again see GRACE GOLDSTEIN until Saturday, March 28, 1936; that on the following morning at about 8:00 A.M., the day being Sunday, she left Hot Springs, Arkansas, for Texarkana, Arkansas, and that on the highway she saw GRACE GOLDSTEIN driving toward Hot Springs; that this was the last time she saw GRACE GOLDSTEIN around that time, and that she last recalls seeing the large black Great Dane dog on the day when CONNIE MORRIS received the telephone call from her mother.

The above testimony is contained in a signed statement submitted to Special Agents John L. Madala and S. M. Buttlar on July 18, 1937. This statement will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.

G. W. CREASON

Creason Buick-Pontiac Company,
325 Market Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will upon issuance of a subpoena
duces tecum, produce the records of his firm bearing
on the sale of

1936 Buick Coupe, Motor #4303750.

to GRACE GOLDSTEIN on December 10th, 1935, and will
testify that in conjunction with his salesman, Raymond
Clinton, he sold the above car to GRACE GOLDSTEIN.

This witness will also produce, upon
issuance of a subpoena duces tecum, records of his
firm having reference to the sale of

1936 Model Buick Sedan, Motor #3052198,
Serial #28959726

to C. O. Sullivan on or about January 23rd, 1936, and
will testify that in conjunction with Raymond Clinton,
a salesman employed by him, he sold the above car under
the following circumstances to a man giving the name
of Bell.

He will state that Bell was brought to
his sales room by GRACE GOLDSTEIN and GRACE GOLDSTEIN
introduced him as a good friend of her's and advised
that Bell was in the market for a 1936 Model Buick Sedan;
that he, Creason, believes that this took place on January
22nd, 1936, three days before the actual sale of the car;

that after the introduction Bell made all the negotiations for the automobile; that he understood that Bell lived at the Majestic Hotel during that period; that on one occasion when he and Bell were discussing the purchase of the car, Bell told him that he would have to talk the same over with his brother; that at first Bell desired to purchase a black Buick Sedan, which type of car he, Creason, did not have in stock and that he thereupon called his distributor at Memphis, Tennessee, and inquired whether they had such a car on hand, which they did not and Bell thereupon agreed to purchase the dark maroon colored sedan. Mr. Creason will testify that he went to Memphis, Tennessee, on the morning of January 25th, 1936, to take delivery of the car and on his return trip he stopped in Little Rock, Arkansas, and purchased a set of license plates for the car in the name of H. O. Bell, inasmuch as Bell desired both the car and the license plates immediately; that inasmuch as the tags would have had to be mailed if the car had been registered at Hot Springs, Arkansas, he did Bell the favor of purchasing and obtaining the tags immediately in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mr. Creason will testify that when he executed the Bill of Sale, Bell told him to make it out in the name of S. O. Sullivan, San Antonio, Texas; that this procedure was somewhat irregular, but that he did not question Bell in regard to this discrepancy in names, inasmuch as it was none of his business; that Bell paid for the car in cash and that was all that mattered to him, the consideration being \$1,275.00.

RAYMOND CLINTON,

Creason Buick-Pontiac Company,
325 Market Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify that he was employed
as a salesman for the Creason Buick-Pontiac Company
during the years 1935 and 1936, and will corroborate
the testimony of G. W. Creason, which has previously
been set forth in detail.

MAURINE DEKIMON, (Colored)

c/o May Jackson,
121 Gaines Avenue,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER

and will state that she obtained employment as a maid from GRACE GOLDSTEIN during the latter part of January, 1936, through Lillian Thomas, who had been working for GRACE GOLDSTEIN prior to that time; that she worked for GRACE GOLDSTEIN at the Hatterie Hotel until the first week in May, 1936, resigning shortly after GRACE GOLDSTEIN returned to Hot Springs around that time; that her working hours were from 7:00 P.M. to closing time around 5:00 A.M., each night; that her duties consisted of answering the telephone and door bell and making and serving sandwiches to customers; that when she began working at the Hatterie Hotel a woman named MARY was in charge of the place, GRACE GOLDSTEIN being away at the time, although she understood that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was in fact the owner of the place; that she was made to believe by the prostitutes working there that GRACE operated another house of prostitution at Little Rock, Arkansas, and that it was about three weeks before she first saw GRACE GOLDSTEIN, on the occasion when GRACE GOLDSTEIN came to the Hatterie Hotel and stayed only a few hours before again leaving; that thereafter GRACE GOLDSTEIN would visit the hotel almost every day, but would only remain two or three hours; that the GOLDSTEIN woman would have with her the large black great Dane dog called "Shine"; that she recalls that the following prostitutes were employed at the Hatterie Hotel at that time:

GRETA
PAULINE
DOROTHY and
JEAN

the last names of whom she does not know; that she recalls that a girl named GINGER, whom she understood from conversations she overheard, had previously worked at the Hatterie Hotel as a prostitute, visited the other prostitutes at the hotel one night during the month of March, 1936, but that GINGER did not resume working for GRACE GOLDSTEIN at that time.

This witness will testify that during the first three weeks she worked at the Hatterie Hotel she did not see CONNIE MORRIS; that on the first occasion that she saw this woman CONNIE MORRIS was accompanied by a man named HAROLD, whom she understood was the boy friend of CONNIE MORRIS; that from the conversations she overheard at that time she understood that CONNIE MORRIS and her boy friend had been in Florida; that she only saw this man HAROLD on this one occasion at which time she did not get a good look at him, and she therefore cannot identify him as being FRED HUNTER; that CONNIE MORRIS did not remain at the hotel and that for some time thereafter CONNIE MORRIS would occasionally visit the Hatterie Hotel, at which times she would usually be with GRACE GOLDSTEIN, but that neither of these women were living at the hotel during this period; that to her best recollection CONNIE MORRIS moved back into the hotel during the month of March, 1936, and thereafter lived and worked there as a prostitute, filling dates with men until three or four days prior to March 30, 1936; that she frequently heard GRACE GOLDSTEIN talk about her boy friend named ED, but to her best recollection she never saw this man at the Hatterie Hotel; and that she recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved her clothes into the hotel about a week or so prior to March 30, 1936, on the day that Federal Agents raided the Woodcock home on Halvern Road, near Lake Hamilton, and that at that time the large black dog called "Shine" was also moved into the hotel, and that this dog remained at the hotel until some time during the day, March 30, 1936, as she recalls that when she came to work that night both GRACE GOLDSTEIN and the dog were gone.

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This witness will further testify that she is certain that it was three or four days before the raid on the Woodcock home that she last saw CONNIE MORRIS at the Hatterie Hotel, and that she definitely recalls that on the last occasion that she saw CONNIE MORRIS this woman appeared to be greatly upset about something and stayed up all night; that she inquired what was wrong and that CONNIE MORRIS stated that her doctor had examined her that day and had found that she was afflicted with gonorrhea, and that she would have to undergo treatments and stop work for a while; that she went home about 5:00 A.M. that morning, and that CONNIE MORRIS told her that she would take a walk over the mountain, after she, MAURINE DEEMON, left, as CONNIE stated that she felt she could not go to sleep. The witness will state that when she reported for work the following night she found that CONNIE MORRIS had gone; that she is certain that GRACE GOLDSTEIN had already moved her clothes and other belongings into the hotel several days before CONNIE MORRIS left on the above occasion, and that GRACE GOLDSTEIN appeared to be in and out of the place during the following nights; that she recalls that on several occasions GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS visited the Hot Springs Confectionary for light lunches at night, as they would leave the telephone number of the Hot Springs Confectionary at the Hatterie Hotel, and on other occasions these women would go to the Southern Grill.

WILLIAM T. SMITH

Mail Carrier,
United States Post Office,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify that during the years 1935 and 1936 he was employed as a mail carrier at the United States Post Office, Hot Springs, Arkansas, and that he delivered mail at the Hatterio Hotel at 233 1/2 Central Avenue during that time, and that he is acquainted with GRACE GOLDSTEIN as the operator of the Hatterio Hotel, which is known to him by reputation as being a house of prostitution, and he will state that the mail addressed to persons at the Hatterio Hotel was ordinarily placed by him in a box near the front door and at the bottom of the stairs which lead up to the hotel; that occasionally when he had registered mail, or when there was some question as to the person to whom mail was addressed was actually residing at the hotel, he would go upstairs and make inquiry from someone in the hotel. He will state that he recalls that GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved into the Hatterio Hotel about two years ago during the summer, and that he remembers the occasion when Federal Agents raided a house on Lake Catherine during the Spring of 1934, and he will identify a photograph of ALVIN KARPIS as being a man he has seen at the Hatterio Hotel, but will state that he cannot recall exactly when he saw KARPIS there, but that it was sometime between the time GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved into the Hatterio Hotel and the date of the raid made by Bureau Agents on the house near Lake Catherine.

The witness will state that it is possible that he may have seen KARPIS on two separate occasions at the Hatterio Hotel, but that he distinctly recalls one occasion when he had either registered mail or some inquiry to make, and he went

upstairs and rang the door bell for quite some time and got no answer, but finally ALVIN KARPIS came out of the room which he noticed was generally occupied by GRACE GOLDSTEIN to answer the door bell, and he recalls that KARPIS took care of the inquiry he made; that KARPIS was dressed in pajamas and gave every evidence of a person who had just awakened; that as far as he could see GRACE GOLDSTEIN was not in the room that morning.

This witness will further state that in the course of covering his route around the time he saw ALVIN KARPIS on the above occasion at the Hatterie Hotel, he saw GRACE GOLDSTEIN riding in a Hudson Coupe along Central Avenue on more than one occasion, and that she was accompanied by a young man who looked like the man he saw at the Hatterie Hotel, and who he identifies as being ALVIN KARPIS; that on one occasion he distinctly recalls seeing GRACE GOLDSTEIN and this young man at the intersection of Grand Avenue and Omaha Avenue.

WALTER L. FUNK

1508 West Second Street,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

CECIL BROCK
ARCHER L. COOPER
ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER

and will state that he formerly was employed at the W. R. Poe Furniture Store in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and will state that his wife is a half-sister to Robert and Owen Poe, who now operate this store; that he is acquainted with GRACE GOLDSTEIN as the operator of the Hatterie Hotel and as a woman who formerly operated a house of prostitution during the summer of 1935 at 123 Palm Street; that he is also acquainted with a prostitute named "GINGER" MORGAN, who was formerly employed by GRACE GOLDSTEIN at 123 Palm Street and at the Hatterie Hotel; that he is well acquainted with GRACE GOLDSTEIN, having seen her on numerous occasions at Hot Springs, Arkansas, and will identify

GRACE GOLDSTEIN
CONNIE MORRIS
ALVIN KARPIS and
FRED HUNTER

from photographs shown to him.

This witness will state that during the summer of 1935, when GRACE GOLDSTEIN was operating a house of prostitution at 123 Palm Street, he frequently visited his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. R. Poe, who lived directly across the street from 123 Palm Street, and will state that he saw CECIL BROCK, former Lieutenant of Police, Hot Springs Police Department, call at 123 Palm Street on three or four

occasions during the short space of time that GRACE GOLDSTEIN operated a house of prostitution on Palm Street; that GRACE and her girls moved to the Hatterie Hotel, he frequently saw CECIL BROCK and former Police Captain ROBERT L. MOORE go up into the Hatterie Hotel.

Mr. Funk will testify that during the summer of 1935, while he was employed by the W. R. Poe Furniture Store, he was sent to the Hatterie Hotel to install a new Electrolux refrigerator which had been purchased by GRACE GOLDSTEIN; that while he was installing this refrigerator at the Hatterie Hotel, he saw CONNIE MORRIS there with a man whom he will identify from photographs shown him as being identical with FRED HUNTER; that CONNIE MORRIS called this man "HAROLD" and he recalls that on this occasion HUNTER and CONNIE MORRIS left the Hatterie Hotel to go swimming at Fountain Lake shortly after he arrived to install the refrigerator; that while he was working, GRACE GOLDSTEIN asked him to come into the front room and have a drink, and that he did so; that in the front room he noticed a man sitting in a corner of the room and who appeared to be angry and in a bad humor, and he will identify a photograph of ALVIN KARPIS as being the man about whom he is testifying; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN went over to where KARPIS was sitting and petted him to try to restore his humor, and he, the witness, returned to his work in the kitchen.

This witness will further testify that about a week after the above occasion he was again called to the Hatterie Hotel about 2:00 A.M. the morning to service the refrigerator which had been installed; that on this visit he saw FRED HUNTER and CONNIE MORRIS again, and that HUNTER sat down in the kitchen with him and watched him work on the refrigerator; that on this occasion he did not go into the front room, and did not notice KARPIS around the place.

MR. FUNK will testify that about two weeks after the second visit to the Hatterie Hotel, he again called at this place on a service call at about 6:00 P.M., one evening; that at this time he showed GRACE GOLDSTEIN

how to properly de-frost her refrigerator, and while so doing, FRED HUNTER came in and asked if CONNIE was there; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN told FRED HUNTER that CONNIE had gone with someone for a boat ride on the lake, and did not know when CONNIE would return; that HUNTER stayed a few minutes and talked with a small woman who was there with GRACE GOLDSTEIN, and then departed.

Will testify that he recalls that during the summer and fall of 1935, a girl named "GRETA" was employed by GRACE GOLDSTEIN as a prostitute.

THOMAS EZEKIAL REED

c/o Miller's Hand Laundry,

Residence:
R. F. D. #2,
Dam Fork, Malvern Road,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER

Whom he will identify from photographs shown him and will state that he knew ALVIN KARPIS as "Red" and FRED HUNTER as "Harold" and will testify that during the Summer of 1935 he was employed as a driver for Miller's Hand Laundry, which position he still holds and will state that the first time he ever recalled having seen KARPIS and HUNTER was at the Hatterie Hotel, at which place he frequently called for business purposes; that he thereafter saw KARPIS and HUNTER at the Hatterie Hotel on numerous occasions and that he had noticed KARPIS around the Hatterie Hotel in his undershirt; that he picked up the laundry from the Hatterie Hotel practically every day and will state that he picked up the laundry of KARPIS and HUNTER at the Hatterie Hotel as much as two or three times a week, along with the other laundry obtained from this place. This witness

will testify that the laundry bill for GRACE GOLDSTEIN, CONNIE MORRIS, KARPIS and HUNTER averaged \$20.00 to \$25.00 per week and will state that he saw KARPIS at the Hatterie Hotel a great deal more than he saw HUNTER; that he does not recall ever having talked with HUNTER, but that he did talk to KARPIS on numerous occasions and that KARPIS bought him coca colas at the Hatterie Hotel several times, but that he does not now recall any of the casual conversations he had with KARPIS.

This witness will further state that GRACE GOLDSTEIN told him during the early Winter of 1935, that Ed, referring to KARPIS, bought her a green Buick Coupe for a Christmas present and that at the time GRACE GOLDSTEIN told him about this, she remarked to him that HAROLD, in referring to HUNTER, did not give CONNIE MORRIS anything.

MRS. WILLIAM A. ANDERSON

American Cleaners & Dyers,
212 Central Avenue,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER

and will state that she and her husband have operated a clothing repair and cleaning establishment at the above address for several years, and that she recalls that during the summer of 1935 she began doing sewing work for GRACE GOLDSTEIN, who was then residing at the Hatterie Hotel, and that she understood that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was operating a house of prostitution at that address, and that she has continued to do work for GRACE GOLDSTEIN up to the present time, and also for the various prostitutes employed by GRACE, and that she recalls having dress repairing and sewing work for girls named CONNIE, "GINGER", GRETA, MARY, PAULINE and DOROTHY, as well as other girls who she understood were employed as prostitutes at the Hatterie Hotel; that she does not recall their last names, as they ordinarily only provided their first names.

Mrs. Anderson, when shown photographs of ALVIN KARPIS, will state that these photographs closely resemble a man she saw at the Hatterie Hotel on about two different occasions when she called there to pick up or to deliver dresses belonging to GRACE GOLDSTEIN during the summer of 1935; that she recalls passing KARPIS on the steps on one occasion, which steps lead up to the Hatterie Hotel, and that on another occasion KARPIS was sitting in the living room reading a newspaper. Mrs. Anderson will identify a photograph of FRED HUNTER as being a likeness of a man she observed in the hallway of the Hatterie Hotel on an occasion when she took some dresses there; that she noticed that HUNTER walked into the room occupied by CONNIE MORRIS; that she recalls that CONNIE MORRIS called to HUNTER to come into the room on the above

occasion, and HUNTER looked back at her as she was walking toward one of the other rooms, and that she recalls that this was either during the summer or the latter part of 1935 when this occurred.

Mrs. Anderson will state that during the latter part of the summer of 1935 or the early fall of that year, GRACE GOLDSTEIN often mentioned to her that she had a rich "boy friend" from the East living in Hot Springs, who had set her up in business at the Hatterie Hotel by purchasing furniture, etc., and that this boy friend had enabled her to secure possession of the Hatterie Hotel; that shortly after Christmas, 1935, GRACE GOLDSTEIN showed her a new Gruen wrist watch and a new diamond ring, which she stated had been given to her by her "boy friend", to whom GRACE referred as "ED".

Mrs. Anderson will state that CONNIE MORRIS frequently engaged her services, and that during the latter part of 1935 this woman ran up a rather large bill, which she refused to pay, and that on one occasion during the latter part of November or the first of December, 1935, she went to the Hatterie Hotel to collect this bill from CONNIE MORRIS and was told by the other girls that CONNIE had left the preceding night for San Antonio, Texas; that she does not recall having seen CONNIE MORRIS for a period of about two months, and that during this time she made numerous complaints to the Hot Springs Police Department to have CONNIE MORRIS located, or at least to ascertain if this woman was in town, but that nothing was ever done in this respect; that at different times she talked with Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS, Lieutenant CECIL BROCK, and Night Captain BOB MOORE, in an effort to find out the whereabouts of CONNIE MORRIS, and that by inquiry of the various girls at the Hatterie Hotel she learned that none of the officers ever called or came by the Hatterie Hotel in an effort to locate CONNIE for her.

This witness will testify that during the late summer of 1935 she first noticed a large black great Dane dog at the Hatterie Hotel, at which time GRACE GOLDSTEIN told her that it was an imported dog, and had been sent to her by her boy friend.

HENRY FRANKLIN MILLER

c/o Miller's Court,
Lake Hamilton,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

FRED HUNTER

whose photograph he will identify, and with reference to this individual he will state that up until January, 1937, for a period of some years he operated Miller's Cigar Store, Hot Springs, Arkansas, but was forced to give up this place, where gambling games were operated, after a raid by Arkansas State Police, and that since that time he has begun operating the Ozark Sporting Results, a gambling place located on Central Avenue, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

When shown a photograph of FRED HUNTER, this witness will testify that he identifies this photograph as being a likeness of a man he saw on only two occasions, which he believes to have been during the winter of 1935 and 1936, and he will state that he is acquainted with CONNIE MORRIS, who is employed by GRACE GOLDBSTEIN, and that he recalls that one night CONNIE MORRIS came to his place and sat in a booth and ordered beer, and that a short while later FRED HUNTER came in and sat with CONNIE MORRIS; that he noticed at that time that CONNIE MORRIS and FRED HUNTER appeared to be having an argument; that he recalls that HUNTER was poorly dressed and was wearing a diamond ring; that he particularly noticed this, and thought that possibly CONNIE MORRIS was in HUNTER'S company for the purpose of obtaining in some way the diamond ring which HUNTER wore; that he recalls that HUNTER came into his place of business in a Yellow Cab and that he and CONNIE MORRIS remained only for a short while, during which time HUNTER did no gambling, and that HUNTER and CONNIE also left in a Yellow Cab.

MRS. L. L. PARKER

511 South Avenue,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
CECIL BROCK

and will state that she operates an apartment house at the above address, which is located in the rear of 602 3rd Street. This witness will state that the windows of her apartment overlook the driveway and garage located in the rear of 602 3rd Street and that from her apartment she has an excellent view of persons driving in and out of the adjoining garage and of persons entering or leaving the premises at 602 3rd Street by way of the rear entrance and she will state that in the Fall of 1935 while the premises at 602 3rd Street were vacant she noticed one day, a man sitting in a coupe, which she believes was a Chevrolet and which coupe was parked in the driveway behind 602 3rd Street; that she noticed that this coupe was splattered with mud and bore Kentucky license plates and she will select a photograph of ALVIN KARPIS and will state that this photograph bears a strong likeness and she believes it is a photograph of the man she saw under the above circumstances; that she noticed that this man was sitting in his car and was examining a map of the city of Hot Springs; that she watched this individual for about an hour because one of the Jett Brothers Grocery Stores in the neighborhood had been robbed shortly before and she was suspicious of this individual; that this man thereafter left in his car and she started downtown to report this matter to the police department; that on the way she met former Police Lieutenant Cecil Brock, who is known to her and

told him of the suspicious actions of the man whom she had been watching; that MUCK told her this man was probably planning to rob Jett's Grocery Store again and he would report this matter to that store.

This witness will further testify that a day or two after this instance, she noticed that 602 3rd Street was occupied and that she remembered there was more than one woman who frequented the house at that time and that one of these women was a blonde, but that she is unable to remember anything else about this woman; that she recalls these women stayed at the above address for a month or two and that on one occasion she saw ALVIN KARPIS enter the rear entrance of 602 3rd Street, with a woman, carrying some groceries; that she, the witness cannot recall seeing these persons move from the house next door and did not know that they had vacated the house until it became evident after sometime that no one was living there.

JOHN BROCK,

U. S. Northeastern Penitentiary,
Louisburg,
Pennsylvania.

Will testify that he is presently
incarcerated in the United States Penitentiary after
having been sentenced for participating with:

ALVIN KARPIS
HARRY CAMPBELL
FRED HUNTER
BENSON GROVES
JOE BOSCOE

in the robbery of the mail train at Garrettsville, Ohio,
on November 7th, 1935, and will state that he is a native
of Oklahoma; that he has served time in the Oklahoma State
Penitentiary at McAlester, Oklahoma, and that he was last
released from that institution in July, 1934; that after
his release he went to Tulsa, Oklahoma and opened a beer
parlor in the Lincoln Hotel and he will testify that he
is acquainted with

SAM COOKER
GEORGE "BURRHEAD" KEADY

and will state that he has known KEADY, who lived in
Tulsa, Oklahoma, for a number of years, as a gambler and
contact for thieves and that he was very friendly with
KEADY after being released from the penitentiary.

BROCK will testify that during March, 1935, KEADY came to the Lincoln Hotel and told him a couple of "boys" were out in the country; that he was going to see them and asked the witness if he wanted to go along; that he, BROCK, went with KEADY in KEADY'S automobile to a farm located on the Tulsa-Sapulpa Road, the farm being owned by a man who had some greyhound dogs, where KEADY introduced him to ALVIN KARPIS and HARRY CAMPBELL. BROCK will identify the photographs of KARPIS and CAMPBELL as the men he met on this occasion. He will state that he had read about KARPIS and CAMPBELL in various newspapers and magazines and knew they were criminals and were wanted for a kidnaping and in this connection will state that during the Summer of 1935 he and KEADY discussed the kidnapings and were unable to decide whether KARPIS had taken part in both the Hamm and Bremer kidnapings and CAMPBELL in only one, or whether CAMPBELL was involved in the two kidnapings and KARPIS in only one of them.

BROCK will state that KARPIS and CAMPBELL discussed mutual acquaintances with him and he recalls the names of Eddie Snyder, Glen Roy Wright, and Eddie Brophy being mentioned. He can testify that both KARPIS and CAMPBELL knew he had been released from the penitentiary only the Summer before as they mentioned this fact. He will state that they asked if he wanted to make some money and he told them he did, but would not work without a mask for fear of being recognized, and they told him that was all right; that there was no conversation about what sort of a job was to be pulled; that KARPIS and CAMPBELL each gave him \$50.00, and told him to go to the Lorain Hotel in Toledo, Ohio, and register as T. F. Evans of Sandusky, Ohio, and that they would contact him at the hotel.

The witness will testify that he left Tulsa, Oklahoma, a couple of days later, by bus and proceeded to

Toledo, Ohio, where he checked into the Lorain Hotel and he was there contacted by HARRY CAMPBELL and ALVIN KARPIS; that thereafter he made several trips to Cleveland, Ohio, from Toledo, Ohio, for KARPIS, who with CAMPBELL, was residing at a house of prostitution operated by a woman named Edith Barry; that he was introduced to FRED HUNTER at this house of prostitution; that plans were laid at that time for robbing a mail train in the vicinity of Warren, Ohio; that he and HUNTER then proceeded to Cleveland, Ohio, where they contacted various individuals in attempting to locate a place to be used as a hideout, after the proposed robbery; that he and HUNTER proceeded to Warren, Ohio, where the robbery was to take place and watched the train which was to be robbed at a later date, pull into the station; that he returned to Cleveland, Ohio, and KARPIS and HUNTER left Cleveland, after telling him they would return on the following day; that when they did not return for a couple of days he felt that something possibly may have gone wrong, as KARPIS had talked about a statement which Jess Doyle, a former member of the gang had reportedly made to Federal Agents, after his capture and for this reason he, the witness, returned alone to Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Brock states he saw Burrhead KEADY within a day or two after his return to Tulsa and related to him what had happened in Cleveland and they both figured that something must have gone wrong. He states he talked over the possibility of Jess Doyle's having talked, but that KEADY knew nothing in addition to what had appeared in the newspaper.

BROCK states that during the middle of May, 1935, KEADY again came to him and told him the boys were out in the country and the two of them again drove to the same place on the Tulsa-Sapulpa Road. KARPIS

and CAMPBELL were at the farm house and they inquired why he had left and why he had not gone to Toledo and connected with Joe. He told them that he guessed he had just gone nutty. BROCK states that he had been told before to get in touch with JOE ROSCOE at the 42nd Street Cafe in Toledo in the event anything went wrong. He said that they asked him if he had read the paper and then said, "See what you missed?". They said there wasn't as much as they thought; that they had figured the job for a hundred grand, but they only got \$72,000. He states Campbell told him, "We couldn't find you so we went to New York and got a boy". He states KARPIS and CAMPBELL told him the loot from the Warren robbery was divided as follows: each man got fifteen grand after deducting twenty-five percent, ten percent for the finger man who was a former employee in the Warren Post Office, ten percent for Fred Hunter, and the remaining five percent for the bankroll man, who was the man who had loaned the money to KARPIS.

BROCK states that KARPIS and CAMPBELL told him they had come to Oklahoma as they figured it would be cooler down there after the robbery. He states he went out on the highway and brought some beer back to the house for them and then left the place in company with KREADY.

BROCK states that about a week or ten days later KREADY telephoned to him and he went to KREADY'S house and found FRED HUNTER there; that HUNTER was trying to connect with KARPIS and CAMPBELL; that he wanted to know why he, BROCK, had left Cleveland and the circumstances were related to him. BROCK states that HUNTER was about broke and either that night or the following morning

HUNTER and KREADY left to connect with the boys. BROCK does not know where the boys were located, however, he believes they had a place somewhere in the Southern part of Oklahoma.

BROCK states that HUNTER came through Tulsa, again either in the latter part of July, or the first part of August, 1935, and came to see him at the Lincoln Hotel; that from what he said he was trying to make a connection to buy some guns; that he stayed in Tulsa overnight and went to see KREADY while there; that in response to questions as to how the boys were he answered that they were all right.

BROCK will state that in about September, 1935, SAM COKER was released from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester; that KREADY told him he was responsible for the release and that COKER was going up north to join the boys; that about October 1st, 1935, he saw HUNTER and COKER together in Tulsa in a Hudson Coupe and HUNTER told him the boys were still all right.

This witness will state further that about November 1st, 1935, FRED HUNTER came to Tulsa, and propositioned him about making some money; that he said the boys had everything lined up to make a good piece of dough and if he wanted to go it was all right; that HUNTER told him he could wear a mask on the job; and that he agreed to go. BROCK states that HUNTER wanted to take an airplane to Cleveland, but inquiry at the airport showed the weather to be bad so they both left the same night by train and arrived in Cleveland on the night of November 5th, 1935. He states that enroute HUNTER told him the boys had a train job lined

up and five men would be on the job.

BROCK will state that he checked into the Lorain Hotel at Toledo, Ohio; that during the following day he met KARPIS, HARRY CAMPBELL and an elderly man called Sam, who he will identify from a photograph as being BENSON GROVES; that he understood that SAM COKER was also in Toledo, Ohio, but was ill in the hospital; that the above mentioned persons discussed robbing a mail train at Garrettsville, Ohio, which they did on November 7th, 1935, obtaining \$34,000.00 which was split up in a garage operated by JOHN ZETZER at Port Clinton, Ohio; that he, KARPIS and HUNTER stayed overnight at ZETZER'S place on the night of November 7th, 1935 and on the following morning he, KARPIS and HUNTER left in a plane piloted by JOHN ZETZER, which plane had been purchased for use in the getaway, it being intended that ZETZER was to fly to Hot Springs, Arkansas, where KARPIS and HUNTER were to leave the plane and ZETZER thereafter was to carry the witness to Tulsa, Oklahoma. BROCK will further state that after two forced landings they arrived in Hot Springs, Arkansas, after spending one night sleeping in the plane; that enroute KARPIS told the witness to give the pilot \$500.00 after reaching Tulsa, Oklahoma, and KARPIS and HUNTER left the plane in Hot Springs and BROCK continued on to Tulsa, Oklahoma, in the plane piloted by ZETZER; that he and the pilot had another forced landing in a field near Fort Smith, Arkansas, and did not reach Tulsa until the next day; that they arrived at the airport in Tulsa around eleven or twelve o'clock Sunday morning and that he, BROCK, paid the pilot \$500.00, as instructed, and said goodbye to him.

JOHN BROCK will further testify that during the latter part of November, or the first

part of December, 1935, SAM COKER came to Tulsa, Oklahoma and contacted him at the Lincoln Hotel and he, BROCK, found out from COKER that KARPIS, HUNTER and CAMPBELL were all right; that meanwhile, he, BROCK, had told BURRHEAD KEADY of the money he had made up North in the robbery and gave this money to KEADY to keep for him; that the local police raided Herford's gambling place, where KEADY had placed the money and the police confiscated same. BROCK will state that he saw SAM COKER on three or four occasions afterwards in company with BURRHEAD KEADY and that the only conversations he had with COKER about the other "boys" was about how they were getting along; that the last time he, BROCK, saw the "boys", namely, KARPIS and HUNTER, was when they left the plane in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

JOHN ZETZER

United States Penitentiary,
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

This witness will testify with reference to

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER

and will state that he recently pleaded guilty to the charge of accessory after the fact to the Garrettsville Mail Train Robbery on November 7, 1935, and that he is now serving a sentence of three years in the United States Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Will testify that he owned and operated the Marine Garage at 325 Perry Street, Port Clinton, Ohio, for the past several years; that in addition to his garage business, he is a licensed airplane pilot, and from 1933 to 1935 he owned an airplane; that from time to time he flew passengers for hire.

This witness will state that about the last week in October, 1935, a man by the name of JOE ROSCOE, whom he has known for many years, came to his place of business at Port Clinton, Ohio, and inquired whether he wanted to make some money, stating that he had a fellow who wanted to make a trip down south; that thereafter ROSCOE drove him in his car to a point opposite the new Post Office Building in Port Clinton, where ROSCOE introduced him to a young fellow who drove up in a Terraplane Coupe; that ROSCOE introduced this young man as "TOMMIE" and as the individual who desired to make the trip down South by plane.

This witness will identify the photograph

ALVIN KARPIS

as the person whom he met at this time on the above

occasion; that after the introduction ALVIN KARPIS inquired of the witness whether he had an airplane, inasmuch as he wanted to make the trip down South soon and that possibly another man or two might accompany him; that KARPIS inquired about the cost of the trip, mentioning several places he might want to fly to; that he did not give KARPIS a definite price, advising that the price would depend on the miles travelled.

This witness will state that approximately two or three days later ALVIN KARPIS again returned to his place of business in Port Clinton, Ohio; that he was accompanied by a short fellow, and the witness will identify the photograph of

FRED HUNTER

as the companion of KARPIS on this occasion; that KARPIS gave him \$100.00, and an agreement was made whereby KARPIS would pay him, the witness, \$500.00 for the proposed trip down South. This witness will state that possibly from four days to a week later, KARPIS again returned to his place of business in Port Clinton, Ohio, and advised that he had everything in readiness for the trip down South; that he, the witness, told KARPIS that he would have a plane within the next few days, and at this time KARPIS made arrangements with him to meet him at the garage at Port Clinton on the night of November 7, 1935.

This witness will further state that at the above designated time ALVIN KARPIS, FRED HUNTER and two other men whom he can identify as HARRY CAMPBELL and JOHN BROCK, came to his garage; that thereafter KARPIS, HUNTER and BROCK remained at his house overnight, and that on the following morning, November 8, 1935, he left Port Clinton with KARPIS, HUNTER and BROCK, who had arrived at the airport in his brother's car; that when the men entered the plane KARPIS told him to fly to Memphis, Tennessee; that he took off from Port Clinton at about 10:00 A.M., and that they had a forced landing

at Evansville, Indiana, and thereafter had another forced landing in some town on the Mississippi River, in Missouri; that while they were at this latter place, KARPIS told him for the first time that their destination was Hot Springs, Arkansas, and instructed the witness to fly to Hot Springs, Arkansas; that they arrived at Hot Springs, Arkansas, on November 9, 1935; that KARPIS and HUNTER got out of the plane with their bags, and KARPIS told him to fly "SLIM", when the witness did not identify as JOHN BROCK, as through to Tulsa, Oklahoma, that BROCK would pay him upon their arrival at Tulsa; that KARPIS did not have any further conversation with him at this time, and that this was the last time he saw either KARPIS or HUNTER; that he and BROCK landed at Fort Smith, Arkansas, sometime during that same afternoon, and that on the following day they arrived in Tulsa, Oklahoma; that BROCK gave him \$500.00 as cash for the trip at this time.

FLOYD H. MUNCIE

Municipal Airport,
Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Will testify that he was the manager of the Municipal Airport at Fort Smith, Arkansas, during November, 1935, and will produce, under subpoena duces tecum, his records of the arrivals and departures of airplanes, which reflect the entry showing that a Stinson plane arrived at the airport at Fort Smith, Arkansas, at 9:30 A.M., November 10, 1935, from Hot Springs, Arkansas, enroute to Toledo, Ohio; that the plane was occupied by the pilot and one passenger and that the ship was owned by and registered in the name of JOHN ZETZER; that the said plane left the Fort Smith Airport at 10:15 A.M., the same date.

GERTRUDE BILLETER MILLER,

Kopernik, near Nebraska Avenue,
Toledo, Ohio.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
HARRY CAMPBELL
MILTON LETT

and will state that she is twenty years of age and was born in Toledo, Ohio, on January 29th, 1917; that her maiden name is GERTRUDE BILLETER; that during the year 1933, while residing with the Goulets at 207½ Adams Street, Toledo, Ohio, she became acquainted with EDWARD and CLARA McGRAW and thereafter occasionally visited the McGRAWs at their home.

This witness will testify that she first met the man she now knows as HARRY CAMPBELL, who she will identify from a photograph, on May 9th, 1935; that on this occasion she came to the McGRAWs' residence at 2011½ Adams Street, Toledo, Ohio, to use the telephone; that CLARA McGRAW was in the apartment when she stepped inside and she observed a young man sitting in the living room drinking beer and talking with EDWARD McGRAW; that she started to leave after seeing this man, as she did not desire to intrude, but that CLARA McGRAW told her to stay and she thereafter introduced this man to the witness as Bob Brown; that this man ordered a bottle of beer for her, but she did not stay to drink it; that when she left CLARA McGRAW told her to return Saturday afternoon if she could and that Bob Brown would be at the apartment at that time.

This witness will state that she met HARRY CAMPBELL at different times at the McGRAW apartment after the above occasion and lived with him for about two weeks at the McGRAW apartment without being married to him; that upon her insistence that they be married, she, HARRY CAMPBELL, EDWARD and CLARA McGRAW proceeded to Bowling Green, Ohio, on May 29th, 1935, where she and CAMPBELL were married.

This witness will state that after she married HARRY CAMPBELL they lived together at the McGRAW apartment until the latter part of July, 1935, when they took a trip to Michigan in a trailer which CAMPBELL purchased; that upon their return they again lived at the McGRAW apartment until sometime in November, 1935.

This witness will identify a photograph of ALVIN KARPIS as a man she met at the McGRAW apartment, under the name of "Sonny" about a week after she first met HARRY CAMPBELL on May 9th, 1935, and during the time that she was living at the McGRAW apartment with HARRY CAMPBELL but not yet married to him; that she recalls that ALVIN KARPIS rang the front door bell and upon EDWARD McGRAW'S insistence KARPIS came into the living room and that CAMPBELL and KARPIS talked together for about fifteen minutes and CAMPBELL then introduced her to KARPIS under the name of "Sonny", CAMPBELL telling KARPIS at that time that she was to become his wife.

This witness will state that she met KARPIS again around October 8th, 1935, and that she recalls this second meeting with KARPIS took place a day or so after the World Series, as KARPIS paid CAMPBELL on this occasion \$50.00 or \$100.00 bet which

CAMPBELL won on the outcome of the World Series, and that this took place at the McGRAW apartment, where KARPIS remained for about an hour.

The witness will state that she saw KARPIS for the third time on or about November 5th, 1935, on an occasion when KARPIS came to the McGRAW apartment alone and talked privately with HARRY CAMPBELL for a short while; that later she joined CAMPBELL, KARPIS and the McGRAWs in some drinks in the kitchen; that KARPIS spent the night at the McGRAW apartment and that KARPIS and CAMPBELL arose about 5:00 A. M., on November 6th, 1935, and left the apartment together, CAMPBELL telling her that he would be gone a day or two.

This witness will state that she again met KARPIS on November 7th, 1935, on the day that CAMPBELL returned home, in the evening - KARPIS arriving sometime later the same evening and that KARPIS and CAMPBELL left later that evening, CAMPBELL stating that he would be gone for two or three weeks and that on this occasion CAMPBELL took some baggage with him; that about eleven o'clock that night CAMPBELL returned and said he had changed his mind about going away; this was the last occasion upon which she saw ALVIN KARPIS.

Gertrude Billeter Miller will testify that when she first met HARRY CAMPBELL he was driving a 1935 Model, Ford V-8 Coupe, black in color, bearing 1935 Ohio license plates #HM54 and that he had this car until September 18th, 1935, on which date he left in this car stating he would be gone for a few days and that on about September 20th, 1935, he returned and was driving a new dark colored large Coupe, with fingertip control gearshift, which she is fairly certain was a Hudson Coupe; that about five days later, on or about September 25th, 1935, HARRY CAMPBELL left in the Hudson Coupe and returned about two hours later, at which time

he had with him a man who he introduced to her as "Tommy" and she will identify a photograph of SAM COKER as being Tommy; that on the occasion that she first met Tommy she and CAMPBELL had dinner with him at a nearby restaurant and that during the course of the evening SAM COKER mentioned that he had attended the Joe Louis-Max Baer fight (September 24th, 1935) and that COKER stayed at the McGRAW apartment that night and that on the following day about 5:00 A. M., he and HARRY CAMPBELL left in the Hudson Coupe, CAMPBELL stating that they would be gone for about a week; that HARRY CAMPBELL returned on or about October 5th, 1935, but COKER was not with him and CAMPBELL still had the Hudson Coupe in his possession; that COKER showed up later and went to the hospital in Toledo, where he remained for several weeks and after his release COKER went to live with EDWARD and CLARA McGRAW, where he remained off and on until the latter part of April, 1936, when he moved his baggage to the apartment that she and CAMPBELL occupied.

This witness will testify that around the time that KARPIS visited the McGRAW apartment around October 8th, 1935, after the World Series games, she met a man who she will identify from a photograph as being MILTON LETT at the McGRAW apartment; that on this occasion of her first hearing of LETT, she recalls that the doorbell in the McGRAW apartment rang and EDWARD McGRAW answered the door and ushered someone into the living room and McGRAW then came to the kitchen where she and CAMPBELL were and told CAMPBELL that "Bill" was in the living room and wanted to see him; that CAMPBELL left the Kitchen with EDWARD McGRAW and about fifteen minutes later she heard the person who was called "Bill" leave the apartment but did not see him on this

occasion; that a few days later the person referred to as "Bill" returned to the McGRAW apartment and asked to speak with her husband, HARRY CAMPBELL, that on this occasion CAMPBELL introduced her to him, simply calling the latter by the name of "Bill" and she will identify Bill as being MILTON LETT. The witness will state that LETT remained for about thirty or forty-five minutes during which time he talked privately with HARRY CAMPBELL in the living room; that on or about October 14th, 1935, at about 8:30 P. M., MILTON LETT again came to the McGRAW apartment during which time he and CAMPBELL talked privately in the living room for about thirty minutes, after which they came into the kitchen where the MCGRAWS, CAMPBELL, LETT and herself entered into general conversation and LETT remained overnight and on the following day LETT and CAMPBELL stayed in the apartment until about the middle of the afternoon when they left together in the Hudson Coupe belonging to CAMPBELL and that CAMPBELL stated he would be gone for about two or three days.

GERTRUDE MILLER will testify that on or about November 5th, 1935, MILTON LETT again came to the McGRAW apartment, where she and HARRY CAMPBELL were residing and LETT stayed for about a half an hour and left alone in the 1935 Ford Coupe, which was then being used by HARRY CAMPBELL, this being the last time she ever saw this particular car. This witness will state that during the week prior to the arrest of ALVIN KARPIS, she and HARRY CAMPBELL were at the McGRAW'S apartment on one occasion and while there, McGRAW answered the door and let MILTON LETT in; that LETT was apparently alone on this occasion and stayed for only a few minutes and talked privately with HARRY CAMPBELL; that neither she nor CLARA McGRAW

saw LETT on this occasion.

The above information in addition to other facts having reference to the harboring of HARRY CAMPBELL and ALVIN KARPIS at Toledo, Ohio, upon which facts several persons have already been convicted, are contained in a signed statement secured from GERTRUDE BILLETTER MILLER at Toledo, Ohio, on September 9th, 1936 by Special Agents V. E. Criss and J. L. Madala. This statement will be available to the United States Attorney.

A. PAUL KITCHEN,

Special Agent,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Charlotte, North Carolina.

Will testify relative to an interview had
by him with GEORGE "BURRHEAD" KEADY, on August 14, 1935,
with reference to

ALVIN KARPIS

Will testify that on this date, at about 8:30
P.M., he was contacted by telephone by GEORGE "BURRHEAD"
KEADY, at which time KEADY informed him that he had some
information he wished to impart to this witness; that he
met KEADY at a drug store about three blocks from KEADY'S
home on North Cincinnati Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and remained
with KEADY until about 1:30 A.M. the following morning,
during which time he obtained the following information
from KEADY:

That he, KEADY, had recently ascertained that
HARRY CAMPBELL and ALVIN KARPIS were not together and that they
had fallen out over some matter which he did not desire to
disclose, and that CAMPBELL was at that time in Ohio and was
with some woman whose name he did not know; that KEADY stated
that he would frankly inform this witness that should he
possess information as to the exact whereabouts of HARRY
CAMPBELL, he would not disclose the same, as he considered
CAMPBELL a personal friend of his; that when KARPIS and
CAMPBELL split they were staying at some night club or road
house located about five or six miles out of Cleveland, Ohio,
or Detroit, Michigan, and that KARPIS was associating with a
party known as "THE STUTTERING KID", whose identity he did
not know; that this night club had a name which began with an
H, and he was almost positive that it was "The Howard Club";
that he was positive that KARPIS was then in Memphis, Tenn.,
with The Stuttering Kid, but that their exact address was
unknown to him; that KARPIS was supposed to be in Fort Smith,
Arkansas, on the Saturday previous to August 14, 1935, to be
in on some job, but that KARPIS did not show up.

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ETHEL THOMAS

c/o Proctor Hotel,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS
GEORGE (BURRHEAD) Keady

and will identify photographs of

ALVIN KARPIS
GRACE GOLDSTEIN
CONNIE MORRIS

as persons known to her and will state that on Thanksgiving night the year 1935, she was employed as a prostitute at the Proctor Hotel, which is operated by Mrs. Proctor in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and that she received a call from the Howe Hotel to come there and fill a date and to bring another girl; that she thereupon called EDNA PROFFER and the two of them went to the Howe Hotel and filled dates with two men, who were registered in two adjoining rooms at this hotel, the rooms being on the third floor of the hotel, in the front of the hotel on the left-hand side of the corridor going toward Central Avenue; that these men were registered under the name of Johnson and that the porter who called her was either Porter #2 or Porter #3, as she best recalls; that after she filled the date with one of the two men, who she will identify from a photograph as being ALVIN KARPIS, she jumped around on the bed and fell between the bed and the

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wall and as she fell she noticed a suitcase full of guns. This witness will further state that later while sitting in a chair she noticed under the cushion of the chair there was a great deal of money and that she also found money stuffed in the dresser drawer and in a book on the mantel; that after filling a date with KARPIS he gave her \$100.00 and that the man with KARPIS also gave her \$20.00; that she recalls that the man with KARPIS was a large man, but that she is unable to identify him at this time; that KARPIS called this man "Red"; that she and "Red" got into a fight and he took both the \$100.00 bill and the \$20.00 bill away from her and told her to get out and go home; that before she left KARPIS told her that he was ALVIN KARPIS; that she recalls that after KARPIS gave her the \$100.00 bill the man called "Red" pulled a gun on her and told her he would "blow her damn brains out" if she did not give him the money and that when she refused to do so he started a fight with her; that she recalls that "Red" called KARPIS by the name of Jimmie; that she left the hotel about three o'clock in the morning, although KARPIS desired her to spend the night with him and that this was the only occasion upon which she saw ALVIN KARPIS.

NOTE: ETHEL THOMAS, when interviewed, stated that she felt certain that it was on Thanksgiving night, 1935, that she saw KARPIS at the Howe Hotel, but she probably will recall upon reinterview, that it was Christmas night, 1935, rather than Thanksgiving night.

EDNA PROPEST

c/o U. S. Public Health Service Camp,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify that during the Fall and early Winter of 1935, she was employed as a prostitute at the Proctor Hotel in Hot Springs, Arkansas; that around that time she recalls an instance when she and ETHEL THOMAS answered a call at the Howe Hotel for two men who were registered in adjoining rooms; that she recalls that these two men had a large number of new bills contained in currency wrappers, the money being in a desk drawer in the room. This witness will be unable to identify either of the men that she saw that night when she answered a call at the Howe Hotel with ETHEL THOMAS, but she recalls that sometime after the above occasion ETHEL THOMAS showed her a photograph of ALVIN KARPIS, which was contained in a Detective Story magazine and which ETHEL THOMAS recognized as being one of the two men at the Howe Hotel on the above occasion and this witness will state that after ETHEL THOMAS called this photograph to her attention she also recognized it as being the likeness of one of the men at the Howe Hotel, and she recalls that she remained at the hotel that night for sometime after ETHEL THOMAS left, but that she had no information that GRACE GOLDSTEIN, CONNIE MORRIS, or any other prostitutes visited these two men at the Howe Hotel that night after she and ETHEL THOMAS left.

TOBY LONG (COLORED)

320 Walnut Street,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

GEORGE (BURRHEAD) KREADY

and will state that during the Fall and early Winter of 1935, he was employed from time to time as a Bell-hop at the Howe Hotel; that he has a recollection of two men who stayed overnight at the hotel in a front room on either the third or fourth floor in November or December, 1935, and some months prior to the raid made on the Woodcock home; that he recalls that one of the men was heavy-set and the other man medium size, both being young; that he is unable to identify these men from photographs; that the larger man was supposed to be a Lieutenant in the Army and that the smaller man was supposed to be the first individual's private aviator, his airplane being located at the Municipal Airport in Hot Springs, Arkansas; that he recalls that he purchased champagne twice during the night and that he obtained about \$20.00 in tips from these two men that evening; that the larger man called him aside on one occasion of his visits to the room and said to him, "Come here 'Shine', you never have seen any money have you", and this man then showed him a wallet filled with bills.

This witness will also testify that the unknown man also exhibited to him an automatic pistol; that he recalls that these two men mentioned to him that they were acquainted with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS

and that they indicated they desired prostitutes to come to their room merely to keep them company; that thereafter a prostitute known to him as GRETA, who was employed at the Hatterie Hotel and later CONNIE MORRIS, who was also employed at the Hatterie Hotel, visited these two men at the Howe Hotel that night; that he believes there were two or three other prostitutes in and out of that room that night.

T. F. HOUSTON,

Manager,
De Soto Hotel,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

GEORGE KEADY

and will state that up until a month or two ago the De Soto Hotel was known as the Howe Hotel. He will produce, upon issuance of a subpoena duces tecum, the records of the Howe Hotel which indicate that G. H. Keady and T. C. Kenny, checked into rooms #417 and #418 at the Howe Hotel on December 24th, 1935, at which time Keady and Kenny gave the address of 602 East Main Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Will also produce the records which show that Keady checked out of #418 on December 25th, 1935 and checked in again on the same day, later checking out on December 27th, 1935. Will properly produce records to indicate that Kenny checked out on December 26th, 1935, after checking in on December 24th, 1935 in room #417.

This witness will testify that rooms #417 and #418 are adjoining rooms and that they are located on the southwest corner of the hotel.

EARL GARDNER

Police Department,
Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Will testify with reference to the following
named individuals:

SAM COKER
ALVIN KARPIS

Will testify

That he is a police officer attached to the
Tulsa, Oklahoma Police Department, and held such position
in 1931; that on June 10, 1931, at 936 So. Braden Street,
Tulsa, Oklahoma, he arrested SAM COKER, ALVIN KARPIS and
FRED BARKER, together with one Joe Howard, at which time
these four men were in possession of burglar tools, guns
and about \$1,500.00 worth of jewelry obtained as the
result of the hold-up of the Black Jewelry Store at
Henryetta, Oklahoma.

T. M. FIELD

Record Clerk,
Oklahoma State Penitentiary,
McAlester, Oklahoma.

Will, under subpoena duces tecum, produce
all his records with reference to

SAM COKER,

Prisoner No. 14023, and will testify from these records that SAM COKER was originally received at the penitentiary on March 16, 1924, to serve 30 years, being convicted for bank robbery at Shilder, Oklahoma; that the records disclose that COKER was paroled from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary on January 11, 1931, and that on February 13, 1931, his parole was revoked for sufficient cause submitted by the Governor of the State of Oklahoma, and that on February 24, 1931, SAM COKER was classed as an escape; that the records further show that SAM COKER was arrested at Tulsa, Oklahoma, on June 10, 1931, on charges of robbery and that on the same date he was removed to Okmulgee, Oklahoma, to answer charges of robbery and that on June 19, 1931, he was returned to the Oklahoma State Penitentiary to serve out his sentence.

That the records further indicate that COKER was again paroled September 3, 1935, and that his parole was revoked on February 27, 1936, for cause not given; that he was returned to the penitentiary on May 9, 1936, the records revealing that his minimum sentence expires on April 11, 1937.

JOHN L. MADALA

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

Will testify that he interviewed SAM COKER at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, McAlester, Oklahoma, on September 18, 1936, at which time COKER told him that he was born at Nowata, Oklahoma, on September 20, 1895; that he went to school there, completing the 7th grade, and that after he left school he engaged in trading cattle for several years; that when his father died he inherited considerable property on which oil was later discovered, from which he made considerable money.

That on January 2, 1924, he and BUSTER JARRETT were arrested at Pawhuska, Oklahoma, and were implicated in the First National Bank robbery of Shidler, Oklahoma, and upon trial were convicted and sentenced to serve thirty years in the Penitentiary; that he entered the Oklahoma State Penitentiary following his conviction on March 17, 1924, and while there became acquainted with ARTHUR R. "DOC" BARKER, who was serving a life sentence for murder; that he became very friendly with ARTHUR R. "DOC" BARKER, and that when he, COKER, was released on parole on January 11, 1931, BARKER gave him a message to deliver to his brother, FRED BARKER, at Tulsa, Oklahoma; that SAM COKER proceeded to Tulsa, Oklahoma, shortly after his parole and delivered the said message to FRED BARKER and it was at this time that he became acquainted with ALVIN KARPIS and "MA" BARKER, both of whom were living with FRED BARKER at Tulsa, Oklahoma; that thereafter he saw ALVIN KARPIS occasionally, and on June 10, 1931, he and ALVIN KARPIS were arrested together with FRED BARKER at the latter's home by the Tulsa Police Department; that the three of them were subsequently removed to Okmulgee, Oklahoma, where they were charged with a jewel robbery; that this case never went

to trial, as his, Coker's, parole had been revoked, and as a result he was returned to the Penitentiary at McAlester, Oklahoma.

That he, Coker, was successful in securing another parole from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary on September 6, 1935, and upon his release he proceeded to Nowata, Oklahoma.

That from this point on Coker did not care to talk about his travels and associates in detail, inasmuch as he felt that he might incriminate himself, which he did not desire to do; that, however, he did state that he went to Toledo, Ohio, sometime during the latter part of October, 1935, and stayed at the Lorraines Hotel; that previous to this time he attended the Joe Louis - Max Baer fight in New York City, which took place on September 4, 1935; that while in Toledo he became ill and had to be operated on at the Mercy Hospital in Toledo.

This witness will further testify that Sam Coker told him that prior to his release from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary on parole on September 6, 1935, he worked in the prison canteen for approximately three years; that there are sold in this canteen sundry articles, including newspapers and magazines; that he was an ardent reader of the daily newspapers, which also were sold in the canteen, and that local and out-of-town newspapers were sold at this canteen; that he recalled reading stories of the raids staged at Oklawaha, Florida during January 1935, which resulted in the killing of FRED BARKER and "MA" BARKER, and the escape of ALVIN KARPIS and HARRY CAMPBELL from the police at Atlantic City, New Jersey in January, 1935, and their subsequent flight to Michigan, where they abandoned their automobiles; that he also read in the newspapers that ALVIN KARPIS and HARRY CAMPBELL were being sought by the Government for the BREMER kidnaping, and from time to time he read accounts of the trial proceedings at St. Paul, Minnesota, in connection with the BREMER kidnaping case, in which the name of ALVIN KARPIS was frequently mentioned.

This witness will further testify that SAM COKER also told him that he frequently read detective magazines in the penitentiary, and that in answer to a direct question by Special Agent Madala, COKER stated that he recalled seeing a detective magazine which contained a photograph of ALVIN KARPIS dressed in womens' clothing; that he read this story and he recalls that it related about ALVIN KARPIS and his participation in the BREMER kidnaping.

That SAM COKER told him that he did not see ALVIN KARPIS at any time subsequent to his arrest with him on June 10, 1931, at Tulsa Oklahoma.

NOTE FOR THE UNITED STATES ATTORNEY

On June 10th, 1937, SAM COKER was indicted by the United States Grand Jury at Toledo, Ohio in:

COUNT #1

For the violation of Title 18, U. S. C., Section 551, as accessory after the fact to the kidnaping of Edward George Bremer;

COUNT #2

For violation of Title 18, U. S. C., Section 88, in connection with Title 18, U. S. C., Sections 408C and 551, in that COKER conspired with other defendants, as an accessory after the fact, to the kidnaping of Edward George Bremer;

COUNT #3

For conspiracy to harbor ALVIN KARPIS and HARRY CAMPBELL.

A detainer has been lodged against COKER at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, where COKER is presently serving a thirty-year sentence for bank robbery and negotiation. It is now underway to have COKER brought to Cleveland, Ohio, to enter a plea of guilty to the above indictment, returned at Cleveland, Ohio.

PAUL HANSEN

Field Agent in Charge,
Division of Investigation,
Works Progress Administration
Room #450,
Post Office Building,
Dallas, Texas.

Will testify that he was a Special
Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the year
1935; that he interviewed

MILTON LETT

at Wann, Oklahoma, in November and December, 1935, at
which times he exhibited to MILTON LETT the photographs
of HARRY CAMPBELL and ALVIN KARPIS for the purpose of
securing information with reference to these two
fugitives from LETT; that at that time he had certain
information in his possession indicating that LETT
knew HARRY CAMPBELL and had previously associated with
CAMPBELL in the State of Oklahoma; that LETT denied
any intimate acquaintanceship with CAMPBELL, but
stated that he suspected that he had seen CAMPBELL around
Coffeyville, Kansas, but denied that he, LETT, knew
CAMPBELL by the name of HARRY CAMPBELL, and insisted
that he was unable to identify the photograph of HARRY
CAMPBELL, which the witness exhibited to him; that on
the occasions he talked with MILTON LETT in November
and December, 1935, LETT agreed to become a confidential
informant for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and
to report any information he had or received in the
future as to KARPIS to the Federal Bureau of Investiga-
tion.

Will testify that LETT at no time during the course of the interviews with him related that he, LETT, had been in association with HARRY CAMPBELL in the State of Ohio.

K. R. McINTIRE,

Special Agent,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Pennsylvania Avenue at 9th St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Will testify that he is a Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, and held such position during May, 1936, and will state that for several days during the first part of May, 1936, he interviewed FRED JOHN HUNTER at New Orleans, Louisiana; this being prior to the capture of HARRY CAMPBELL, which took place at Toledo, Ohio, on May 7th, 1936, and he will state that HUNTER advised him that he first became acquainted with ALVIN KARPIS and HARRY CAMPBELL during the early part of April, 1935, on an occasion when he, HUNTER, was standing on the streets of Warren, Ohio, when a black coupe automobile, further identity of the car unknown, drove up and the occupants motioned him to come to the car; that HUNTER stated that he proceeded to the car and the man whom he now knows as KARPIS did the major part of the talking; that KARPIS did not at that time furnish his name, but stated that he and his friend, in referring to CAMPBELL, were "hot" and that they wanted a place to stay; that someone had sent them to see him, HUNTER. The witness will state that HUNTER advised that he told KARPIS and CAMPBELL that he had no place for them to stay, but that they should return within a few days and by that time he might have such a place.

This witness will testify that HUNTER stated that KARPIS and CAMPBELL did return, the "meet" having been previously arranged and on the second occasion HUNTER again told KARPIS and CAMPBELL that he had no place for them to stay; that he recalled that on the first meeting with these two men they appeared to be very tired and they stated they had driven all day and had nothing to eat and it was necessary for him to purchase sandwiches for KARPIS and CAMPBELL, as the latter two men declined to expose themselves to purchase food and, therefore, furnished the money to him, HUNTER, for said purchases.

This witness will state that HUNTER advised on the second meeting he had with KARPIS and CAMPBELL at Warren, Ohio, KARPIS informed him, when he, HUNTER, told them he had found no place for them to stay, that he, KARPIS and CAMPBELL already had a place but that they were looking for another "spot" to live which might be better than the place where they were now living, but KARPIS and CAMPBELL did not indicate to him where they were staying.

Special Agent McIntire will state that HUNTER told him that he, HUNTER, advised KARPIS and CAMPBELL, on or about the first of May, 1935, that he intended to proceed to Hot Springs, Arkansas, for his health and that he would probably return to Warren, Ohio, around the first of June, 1935 and he then arranged a "meet" with KARPIS at Warren, Ohio, and that when he, HUNTER, returned from Hot Springs, Arkansas, he did meet KARPIS and asked where CAMPBELL was, at which time KARPIS

indicated that he had some difficulty with CAMPBELL and that CAMPBELL was no longer with him and KARPIS indicated to HUNTER that he did not desire to converse further concerning CAMPBELL; that he, HUNTER, in view of KARPIS' attitude refrained from questioning KARPIS further along this line. The witness will state that HUNTER told him that while he was in Hot Springs, Arkansas, he made certain observations and learned that a thief or a person who is "hot" could stay in Hot Springs without being molested or arrested, providing he conducted himself properly at that point and that upon his return from Hot Springs, Arkansas, he furnished this advice to ALVIN KARPIS, whereupon KARPIS decided to proceed immediately to Hot Springs, Arkansas, and HUNTER then told the witness that it was at this time that he first definitely commenced his continued association with KARPIS, which continued with very few interruptions until May 1st, 1936, when he and KARPIS were arrested in New Orleans, Louisiana, by Bureau Agents.

The witness will state that he pointed out to HUNTER that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had information to the effect that he was well acquainted with ALVIN KARPIS several months prior to April, 1935 and that it was undoubtedly a result of their mutual acquaintance that KARPIS sought the assistance of HUNTER in obtaining a place where it would be safe to live, but HUNTER insisted that he had never known KARPIS or CAMPBELL prior to that time and HUNTER declined to discuss any associations with members of the KARPIS-BARKER gang, prior to April, 1935.

Agent McIntire will testify that HUNTER stated that on the occasion in April, 1935, when he alleged he first met ALVIN KARPIS, he was convinced in his own mind of the identity of KARPIS at the time that he visited with this man, but that soon thereafter he was able to learn definitely that this individual was ALVIN KARPIS and that he knew that KARPIS was connected with the Bremer case and that he had been indicted by the Federal Government and was a fugitive and that he picked up with KARPIS on or about the first part of June, 1935, prior to their going to Hot Springs, Arkansas, with knowledge of KARPIS' fugitive status; that he knew that he was getting into trouble when he commenced to associate with KARPIS, but that he, HUNTER, advised he took a liking to KARPIS and admired him and that despite the trouble into which he might find himself, he continued his association with KARPIS until their apprehension.

This witness will testify that HUNTER stated that after the two occasions that he met KARPIS with CAMPBELL, he did not see CAMPBELL again and KARPIS never indicated to him thereafter during their associations just what had become of HARRY CAMPBELL and never furnished any information as to the means by which CAMPBELL could be located and for this reason HUNTER insisted to Agent McIntire that he had no information and would not be able to obtain any information which might lead to the apprehension of HARRY CAMPBELL, who at the time of this interview, was still at large. The witness will state that HUNTER was questioned concerning the mail truck robbery at Warren, Ohio, on May 25th, 1935, and the mail train robbery at Garrettsville, Ohio, on November 7th, 1935,

but HUNTER declined to discuss either of these robberies, insisting that he was not in any way connected with these robberies, but that HUNTER stated that he was convinced that he would be convicted of participation in the Garrettsville robbery and in referring to this matter used the following language: "I know I'll be convicted for that job"; "I'd be convicted even if I'm not guilty"; "I know a lot about that job but I don't care to talk about it"; that HUNTER would not give any information in connection with the above robberies, but did indicate that he knew that the Post Office Inspectors were making efforts to apprehend him in connection with the Garrettsville mail train robbery and in this connection HUNTER stated that while he and KARPIS were living in the house on the hill (Woodcock home) at Potash Sulphur Springs, Arkansas, near Hot Springs, Arkansas, he and KARPIS would go out each evening to determine whether the place was "hot" or being "cased" by Post Office Inspectors and that after making this preliminary survey, he and KARPIS would then go downtown into Hot Springs and would circle the Post Office in order to learn whether there were any Post Office Inspectors in town and that he made efforts to learn whether the Post Office Inspectors had been making inquiry in the neighborhood concerning him, but that he, HUNTER, declined to state just how he made these inquiries, but that he did inform the witness very definitely that he was able to obtain underground information along this line, whenever inquiries were made concerning his location.

Agent McIntire will testify that HUNTER stated that he and KARPIS followed the above procedure practically every night during the time they lived at the above described house (Woodcock home);

that this was the only way in which he could keep "clear", since he knew that he was "hot"; that HUNTER stated that on the occasion when he and KARPIS were living in the above described house at Potash Sulphur Springs, Arkansas, they were visited by an advertising salesman; that he, HUNTER, was positive at that time that this salesman was in fact a Post Office Inspector working undercover and that he became highly excited and insisted that KARPIS immediately depart from the home with him and go elsewhere, where they would be safe; that HUNTER stated that in his conversations with KARPIS on this subject he insisted that the officers could learn the location of the place where he and KARPIS were staying by showing pictures to the various filling station operators within a radius of ten miles of the home which they were living in and by this means could learn the identity of the cars which he and KARPIS were using and readily locate them; that KARPIS was not impressed with the argument, because in renting the place KARPIS had been able to arrange whereby the gas and electricity were not transferred to his name, but the bills were to be rendered in the name of the true owner of the property and KARPIS felt certain with this arrangement it would be impossible for the officers to trace them to the house where they were living.

This witness will testify that on numerous occasions HUNTER informed that he knew he was going to be convicted of the Garrettsville mail robbery and would get a long sentence as a result of such conviction; that he was well aware of the fact that his location and apprehension had been sought by the Post Office Inspectors, in connection with this robbery and

that HUNTER advised that he was not "hot" on any other job and when asked by the witness how he obtained the money upon which he, HUNTER, lived and with which he purchased automobiles, HUNTER stated that when the time came he would be able to explain where he got the money.

This witness will state that he questioned HUNTER concerning MILTON LETT, but that HUNTER declined to furnish any information concerning this individual, merely stating that he believed he had met LETT at least on one occasion and indicated that he and KARPIS met two persons in a beer joint who were known to them as "Tommy" and "Ray", the correct or full names of these individuals being unknown to him, but that in his, HUNTER'S, conversations with Tommy the latter indicated he was from Dallas, Texas; that HUNTER stated there was no showing, however, that Tommy had served a term in the penitentiary and had been released recently from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary; that HUNTER stated that he and KARPIS merely ran into these individuals and there was nothing to show that KARPIS had been previously associated with, or had known Tommy prior to this meeting; that, however, it was HUNTER'S recollection that he and KARPIS saw Tommy on several occasions in beer joints and at GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S house of prostitution in Hot Springs, Arkansas; that it was his recollection that when he, HUNTER, returned to Hot Springs, Arkansas, on one occasion he learned that Ray and Tommy had visited KARPIS at the cottage on Lake Hamilton, where he and KARPIS were maintaining their residence.

FRED JOHN HUNTER was indicted by the United States Grand Jury for the Eastern District of Louisiana, New Orleans, La., on May 27, 1936, said indictment charging that

FRED JOHN HUNTER
HARRY CAMPBELL

(the said HARRY CAMPBELL not being indicted) did on or about January 22, 1935, and continuously thereafter up to and including May 1, 1936, at Warren, Ohio, and other places in the United States, conspire with each other to commit an offense against the United States, to-wit: violate Section 141 U.S.C., Title 18 U.S.C. Section 246, in that they conspired to harbor and conceal ALVIN KARPIS, for whom a warrant had been issued on January 22, 1935, by the United States District Court for the District of Minnesota, said warrant being issued on an indictment returned by the Federal Grand Jury for the District of Minnesota, charging ALVIN KARPIS with conspiring with other persons to kidnap and transport in Interstate Commerce and hold for \$200,000 ransom one, EDWARD GEORGE BREMER, (Title 18 U.S.C. 409 a), so as to prevent the arrest of ALVIN KARPIS upon said warrant, FRED JOHN HUNTER and HARRY CAMPBELL knowing that the warrant for the apprehension of ALVIN KARPIS had been issued.

The following overt acts are charged in the indictment:

1. On or about January 22, 1935, HUNTER and CAMPBELL met KARPIS at Warren, Ohio.
2. On or about January 30, 1935, HUNTER and CAMPBELL met with KARPIS at Warren, Ohio.
3. On or about April 2, 1936, HUNTER drove KARPIS into the city of New Orleans, La. in HUNTER'S automobile.
4. On or about April 3, 1936, HUNTER returned to New Orleans, La. with ALVIN KARPIS.

5. On or about April 3, 1936, HUNTER, using the alias of H. J. King, sold a 1936 Ford coupe to the Evans Motor Co. in New Orleans, La.

6. On or about April 9, 1936, HUNTER and KARPIS registered at a tourist camp at Fernwood-By-The-Sea between Biloxi and Gulfport, Miss.

7. On or about April 10, 1936, HUNTER under the alias of Edward O'Hara, rented an apartment at 3343 Canal St., New Orleans, La.

8. On or about April 14, 1936, HUNTER accompanied ALVIN KARPIS to the garage of the Quality Motors Company, New Orleans, La.

9. On or about April 27, 1936 HUNTER permitted ALVIN KARPIS to use the apartment, 3343 Canal St., New Orleans, La., as an asylum in eluding arrest by Federal Authorities.

10. On or about May 1, 1936, HUNTER permitted ALVIN KARPIS to use his apartment 3343 Canal Street, New Orleans, La.

FRED JOHN HUNTER entered a plea of guilty to the above indictment in the United States District Court at New Orleans, La. on May 27, 1936, and on that date was sentenced by the United States District Court to serve two years in a Federal Penitentiary.

MRS. PHILLIP DAVID, nee Fincel

207 Adams Street,
Monroe, Louisiana.

Will testify concerning

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

and will state that she married Toby Fincel on March 14, 1933, and thereafter resided with him at 202 Fincel Street; that in September, 1935, she and Mr. Fincel caused to be built a Spanish type bungalow at 124 Clubb Street, which property adjoins 202 Fincel Street, and that this bungalow was vacant around the latter part of November or the first part of December, 1935, at which time her husband inserted an advertisement in the local Hot Springs newspapers, advertising the premises at 124 Clubb Street for rent, and the witness will identify the advertisements appearing in the December 3, 4 and 5, 1935, issues of the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record and New Era newspapers, which CHARLES SOSLER, Managing Editor, will introduce into evidence and identify as being the identical advertisements which she and her husband caused to be placed in these newspapers, and will state that a few days after this ad appeared in the local Hot Springs newspapers, she received a telephone call one day from a woman who mentioned her name, but which she, Mrs. David, cannot now recall, and this woman said that she had noticed the ad in the paper and that she and her husband were interested in renting the cottage; that she, the witness, invited this woman to come over and talk the matter over with Mr. Fincel and herself; that about ten minutes after this woman called she appeared at 202 Fincel Street with a man purporting to be her husband; that this couple talked with the witness

and negotiated with Mr. Pincel for the rent, and the couple indicated a desire to rent the premises at 124 Clubb Street for three months at the monthly rental of \$75.00, which Mr. Pincel set.

This witness will identify a photograph of GRACE GOLDSTEIN and a photograph of ALVIN KARPIS as being likenesses of the couple she has hereinbefore mentioned, and will state that she understood that this couple were man and wife, and that they were from Texas, and that after they rented 124 Clubb Street they lived at that address together; that when KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved into 124 Clubb Street they brought with them a large Great Dane dog, which animal stayed at their house during the entire time ALVIN KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN lived there. Mrs. David will state that when GRACE GOLDSTEIN first came to the Clubb Street address she was driving a green Chevrolet coupe, but that she later had a green Buick coupe, and that it seems to her that GRACE GOLDSTEIN got her new car after she and KARPIS moved into the house at 124 Clubb Street; that while they lived at the Clubb Street address, they had numerous visitors, one of them being a large heavy-set man with blond or reddish hair, and who always wore glasses; that she further recalls that around Christmas of 1935, a young girl who usually wore riding breeches frequently called at 124 Clubb Street, and on one or two occasions she saw this young girl walking down the street with GRACE GOLDSTEIN. Mrs. David will state that she is unable to identify this girl from photographs, but she will probably be able to identify this girl as CONNIE MORRIS in the event she sees CONNIE MORRIS in person, as being the young girl she saw at 124 Clubb Street on the above occasions.

This witness will state that on two occasions while KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN were living at 124 Clubb Street, she met GRACE GOLDSTEIN in a grocery store in downtown Hot Springs, at which time the GOLDSTEIN woman told her that she and her husband, meaning ALVIN KARPIS, intended to go to Texas for several days, and that she, the witness, remembers GRACE GOLDSTEIN and ALVIN KARPIS went away around this time and were gone for possibly a week.

Mrs. David will testify that she has known former Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS since 1933, having first met him when AKERS arrested her husband for drunkenness and thereafter she frequently saw AKERS in downtown Hot Springs; that she also has known former Chief of Police JOSEPH WAKELIN since 1933; that she also knows that her husband was well acquainted with A. T. "SONNY" DAVIES, Hot Springs City Attorney, although she cannot recall ever having met DAVIES.

Mrs. David will testify that she distinctly recalls that about 15 days before ALVIN KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN moved away from 124 Clubb Street, on an occasion when she and her husband were in the living room of their home, they heard a car drive by and stop in front of the house in which KARPIS was living, and that Mr. Fincel looked out of their bedroom window and remarked that it was "DUTCH" AKERS and "SONNY" DAVIES, and that they were delivering a garbage incinerator to the people next door, meaning ALVIN KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN, and that she looked out the window and saw two men carrying a wire incinerator and that they set the same down at a point between the house and a chicken house in the rear, and that she immediately recognized AKERS as one of these two men, but that she did not recognize the other man, who was with AKERS; that the only knowledge she has that this man was A. T. "SONNY" DAVIES is what Mr. Fincel told her on the above occasion, although she recalls that this individual with AKERS was heavy-set and of middle age; that she recalls that AKERS and his companion were riding in a green colored or light blue Buick or Oldsmobile Sedan, which bore Arkansas and Hot Springs license plates, and that she believes that the individual with AKERS was driving the car; that on this occasion AKERS and his companion, whom she believes was DAVIES, did not go into the house at 124 Clubb Street, and were at the address only long enough to carry the incinerator to the back of the house and leave it; that she does not know whether ALVIN KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN were inside their house at that time. The witness will state that a few days after the above occasion she again saw this car drive up to 124 Clubb Street, and she noticed that there were four men in the car, two of them being HERBERT AKERS and JOSEPH WAKELIN, and she will state that AKERS and WAKELIN and the other two men unknown to her, entered the house at 124 Clubb Street, where KARPIS

was then living, and that these individuals were carrying some kind of packages; that they remained inside the house at 124 Clubb Street for 30 or 40 minutes, and when they left AKERS, WAKELIN and the other men did not appear to have the packages they had when they entered. This witness will state that all four of these men got into the automobile in which they came and drove away, and that this was the only time she saw JOSEPH WAKELIN at ALVIN KARPIS' house, although she could have been there at other times without her knowledge.

Mrs. David will further state that KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN would have many visitors at night; that she and her husband would hear cars drive up at different times of the night, and that she recalls that one evening KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN had a party at their house, at which time there were three or four cars parked in front of the house, although it was too dark for her or her husband to recognize any of the persons who visited 124 Clubb Street.

This witness will testify that while KARPIS lived next door to her he very seldom left the house during the day, and that in fact he stayed inside so much that she could not recall seeing him except on only two or three occasions; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN would leave the house frequently for ice, groceries, laundry, etc; that during the latter part of the time KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN lived at 124 Clubb Street, a new maroon colored sedan occasionally showed up, although she cannot state to whom this car belonged, or who drove same; that during the latter part of the time GRACE GOLDSTEIN and ALVIN KARPIS lived at 124 Clubb Street, she learned from her sister, LILLIAN ROY, who was staying with her at the time, that GRACE GOLDSTEIN was the operator of a disorderly house at the Hatteris Hotel, and that her husband, upon learning of same requested GRACE GOLDSTEIN to move from 124 Clubb Street; that this woman did not move right away, and that when she and KARPIS did move it was sudden and without notice; that she, the witness, recalls that this was around the first part of February, 1936, as her former husband, Toby Finkel, died shortly thereafter, on February 19, 1936; that she did not know where KARPIS and the GOLDSTEIN woman moved after leaving the house at 124 Clubb Street,

and that she did not know the true identity of ALVIN KARPIS until she recognized his photograph in a newspaper after his arrest in New Orleans, Louisiana.

This witness will state that she moved from Hot Springs in July, 1936, but has returned on several occasions to look after her property; that she recalls in September, 1936, she had occasion to talk with Chief of Police JOSEPH WAKELIN at the Hot Springs City Jail, at which time she remarked that he knew KARPIS had lived in her house at 124 Clubb Street, and that he went on to say that if he had known it at the time he would have arrested KARPIS; that she did not let on at that time that she had seen AKERS and WAKELIN visit KARPIS' house while KARPIS lived at 124 Clubb Street.

The above testimony is contained in a signed statement dated August 13, 1937, which Mrs. David submitted to Special Agent John L. Madala. The above statement will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.

NOTE: Mrs. David has a deep seated hatred for former Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS and for former Chief of Police JOSEPH WAKELIN because they arrested her former husband, Toby Finckel in 1933 on a charge of drunkenness, and she feels that they kept him in jail unjustly because he was opposed to the present city administration at Hot Springs, Arkansas. Further, for the reason that while her husband was in custody at that time, former Police Chief JOSEPH WAKELIN attempted to make improper advances to her.

CECIL COOK

Craighead Laundry,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify with reference to

ALVIN KARPIS

whom he will identify from photographs shown him, and will state that during the latter part of 1935 and the early part of 1936 he was employed as a driver for the Craighead Laundry, and will state that he is acquainted with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS, and will testify that during the above period of time his route took him in the vicinity of the Hatterie Hotel; that he recalls that in the late fall or early winter of 1935, GRACE GOLDSTEIN called the Craighead Laundry and asked that a driver call at her hotel, and that he, for a period of six or seven weeks, called at the Hatterie Hotel, where he obtained some men's laundry and suits whenever GRACE GOLDSTEIN called the laundry; that in every instance GRACE GOLDSTEIN asked for the special one-day service in connection with this laundry and tailoring service; that during this time he frequently saw ALVIN KARPIS at the Hatterie Hotel; that it appeared to him that KARPIS was living at that place, because he would be there at times in the morning when he called for laundry and also would be there when he delivered the finished laundry late in the afternoon; that he recalls the laundry was sent out under the name of "WOODS".

This witness will further state that during the fall or early winter of 1935 he answered several calls to a cottage at 124 Clubb Street, where GRACE GOLDSTEIN was residing, and that in all he called at this address on five or six occasions to pick up laundry, and that he saw GRACE GOLDSTEIN at this house,

and that on one occasion when he delivered laundry in the early evening GRACE GOLDSTEIN answered the door and indicated to him that she did not have enough money to pay for the laundry, and she turned and called to some man in the house, who came to the door and who paid for the laundry, and Cook will testify that this individual was ALVIN KARPIS.

This witness will testify that during the time KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN were living at 124 Clubb Street, he recalls there were some people living next door to that address who appeared to be friendly with KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN, and that the occupants of both houses would send laundry out in the name of Shaw, and at times the laundry would be sent out under the name of Miller.

MRS. JOHN STOVER

c/o Municipal Airport,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify with reference to

JOHN STOVER
ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER

Will state that she is the wife of JOHN STOVER, and that he has been Manager of the Hot Springs Municipal Airport for several years; that her husband owns an airplane, and when hired to do so, takes passengers on trips in his plane; that when questioned concerning what trips she had made with her husband prior to April, 1936, she stated that in January, 1936, she accompanied him on a trip to Youngstown, Ohio; that she does not know how her husband arranged for this trip, as he merely told her he was going to Youngstown and inquired whether she wanted to go along; that after her husband invited her on this trip she spent most of her time packing and making the necessary arrangements, and for this reason did not see the passenger to be taken on this trip until she, the witness, entered the plane the following morning; that this was the first time she ever saw this passenger, and that she only knew him by the name of "ED"; that from photographs shown her she is able to identify the photograph of

ALVIN KARPIS

as the man named "ED" mentioned above.

That on the above trip from Hot Springs, Arkansas, to Youngstown, Ohio, they were forced down near Louisville, Kentucky, where they had lunch at the

airport; that upon arriving at Youngstown, Ohio, KARPIS mentioned something about a hotel, but she and her husband decided to stay in a hotel closer to the business district; that they took a taxi-cab to the hotel mentioned by KARPIS, where KARPIS got out, after which she and her husband had the cab driver drive them to the Todd House, which is located only a block or two from the place where KARPIS left them; that she and her husband remained at Youngstown, Ohio, either one or two days, when some man came to the Todd House and stated that he was returning to Hot Springs, Arkansas, in KARPIS' place, and that he would be ready to return with them the following morning; that on the next morning she and her husband went to the airport, where they met this man; that they immediately took off for Hot Springs, and on the way they were forced down at Paducah, Kentucky, where they were grounded by bad weather and had to spend the night; that the following morning they left Paducah and flew in to Hot Springs; that her husband drove this man to the Majestic Hotel.

This witness will further testify that about a week or two later her husband asked her if she wanted to go to Canton, Ohio, and back with him; that she said she would, and that on the following morning they left Hot Springs, Arkansas, and flew directly to Canton, Ohio, making this trip in one day; that upon arriving at Canton, Ohio, her husband had forgotten the name of the hotel at which they were supposed to stop to get their passenger; that they, however, registered at a hotel and had the clerk notify all of the first class hotels in town of their registration, in case any hotels received a call for her husband; that the passenger finally got in touch with her husband and they left the following morning for Hot Springs, Arkansas; that when they arrived at the airport the following morning to put the ship in readiness for the flight, the passenger was already there, and upon seeing him she recognized him as the man known to her as "ED", and who flew from Hot Springs to Youngstown a week or

so previous; that she noticed that "ED", or ALVIN KARPIS, arrived at the airport in a big coupe automobile which was driven by another man; that she only saw this man at a glance and therefore is unable to identify him; that they left Canton, Ohio, for Hot Springs that morning, but were forced down near Benton, Arkansas; that they tied the plane down near Benton and caught an automobile ride into Hot Springs; that the man who drove them took them to the airport after which she and her husband drove ALVIN KARPIS into town and left him off at the entrance of the Majestic Hotel; that this was the last time she saw ALVIN KARPIS.

This witness will further testify that during both of these trips between Hot Springs and Ohio KARPIS would do very little talking; that the photograph of KARPIS bearing the number "8008" (Tulsa P.D.) is a good likeness of the man she knew as "ED"; that the other photographs of KARPIS are not very good pictures of him, especially the full length; that to her recollection "ED" had no visible scars on his face or hands, and that he wore octagon shaped glasses and was neatly dressed.

This witness will further testify that she was again interviewed by Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, namely Special Agents John L. Madala and B. M. Suttler, on August 4, 1937, at which time these agents confronted her with the information relative to her husband, JOHN STOVER, flying GRACE GOLDSTEIN to Canton, Ohio, and back in January, 1936, her return trip being in the company of ALVIN KARPIS. She will state that the reason she did not tell Bureau Agents about GRACE GOLDSTEIN before this time was because the GOLDSTEIN Woman had asked her and her husband not to say anything about making this trip, and also because the Agents who had previously interviewed her had not questioned her about GRACE GOLDSTEIN.

NOTE: Mrs. STOVER later pointed out the house at 124 Club Street as the place where she and her husband drove KARPIS and his friend on the above occasion.

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that this is the only part of the conversation she recalls that she had with GRACE GOLDSTEIN at this time; that that night she and her husband were playing cards with some guests at their home, during which time GRACE GOLDSTEIN came to their house, knocked on the door, and informed her that she had come there to beg them not to say anything about her making that airplane trip to Canton, Ohio; that she further stated that she had made a mistake and had become involved with some gangsters; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN talked to both her and her husband jointly on this occasion and that after the above statement, she, the witness, returned to where the guests were, and GRACE GOLDSTEIN talked further to her husband rather confidentially.

BERTIE L. DAMRON

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

Will testify that he interviewed

JOHN STOVER

on March 21, 1936, at Hot Springs, Arkansas, at which
time STOVER provided information with reference to

ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER

Will state that STOVER at this time
told him that on November 10, 1935, a Stinson four-pass-
enger airplane, bearing number NC-12180, arrived at
air port at Hot Springs, Arkansas, about noon; that
this airplane came from the East, and was occupied
by three passengers and a pilot; that STOVER identified
one of these passengers as FRED HUNTER, and stated that
the other party bore a slight resemblance to ALVIN
KARPIS, especially in the facial characteristics from
the nose down; that STOVER told him that he did not
get a very good look at the second party above mentioned,
and was going mostly on information supplied him by
some Post Office Inspectors who had interviewed him
just a few days previously; that the party who was
with FRED HUNTER had his hat pulled down over his eyes
and was wearing shell-rimmed glasses; that he saw no
scars on the side of his face, and that he talked like
he had mush in his mouth.

This witness will further state that STOVER told him that after leaving the plane at Hot Springs, Arkansas, FRED HUNTER made inquiry of him as to whether some women had been at the airport to meet him and his friend; that when he answered HUNTER in the negative, HUNTER then made a telephone call from the hangar, after which he asked STOVER to drive him to town; that STOVER drove FRED HUNTER and his friend to downtown Hot Springs, where he left them off at a point on Central Avenue near the Como Hotel, but that he did not see them enter the hotel, and does not know where they went after leaving his car.

That about a week later FRED HUNTER returned to the airport in a taxi-cab, and he was accompanied by a young girl, whom he described as being 18 years of age, 5 ft. 2 inches tall, weighing about 115 pounds, dark curly hair, bobbed, and well dressed; that HUNTER hired him, Stover, to fly him and the girl to San Antonio, Texas; that he flew FRED HUNTER and the girl to San Antonio, Texas, where they landed at the Army Auxiliary Field; that HUNTER and the girl then left the airport in a taxi-cab; that he thereafter returned alone to Hot Springs, Arkansas, and that he has not seen FRED HUNTER or the girl friend since that time.

This witness will further testify that STOVER told him with reference to the man with HUNTER and who bore a slight resemblance to ALVIN KARPIS, that he never saw him any more after he left him off near the Como Hotel, and that he assumed that this man left town with the women about whom FRED HUNTER had inquired; that he bases this assumption on the fact that he later learned from one of the employees at the airport that some women in a Hudson car had made inquiry at the airport on the morning of November 11, 1935 (should be November 9, 1935) and he assumed that these were the women about whom FRED HUNTER had inquired; that he, STOVER, personally took the number of the Stinson plane, together with the name of the pilot, at the time it arrived at the airport

at Hot Springs, Arkansas, on November 10, 1935, and that he made a report of the same to the Chamber of Commerce in Hot Springs, who maintains records of the arrivals and departures of planes at the municipal airport; that he has a copy of this report in his possession, and is able to state that the plane in question bore number NC-12180.

Will further testify that STOVER told him that shortly prior to the instant interview on March 21, 1936, he was interviewed by Post Office Inspectors GEORGE HILL and W. W. HAYNES, of Tulsa, Oklahoma; that this interview was with reference to the same matter about which the witness interviewed him, and that at that time the Post Office Inspectors told him that ALVIN KARPIS was the companion of FRED HUNTER, who disembarked from the Hot Springs Airport on November 10, 1935; that the Post Office Inspectors further told him that the Stinson airplane proceeded west after leaving Hot Springs, Arkansas, and that it was forced down about 25 miles south of Fort Smith, Arkansas; that on the next day this plane flew into Fort Smith, and thence to Tulsa, Oklahoma; that the Post Office Inspectors told him that FRED HUNTER was wanted by their Department and that a \$2,000.00 reward was outstanding for ALVIN KARPIS.

This witness will further testify that JOHN STOVER promised him to obtain all further information available concerning FRED HUNTER and his associates, and then report this information immediately to the Little Rock Field Office by telephone; that STOVER told him that he was positive in his identification of FRED HUNTER, whose photographs the Post Office Inspectors had left with him; that he had flown FRED HUNTER to Tulsa, Oklahoma, from Hot Springs, Arkansas, in July, 1935, and that on this occasion he and HUNTER remained in Tulsa, Oklahoma, for only about one hour, and then returned to Hot Springs, Arkansas; that he registered the arrival of this plane at the Tulsa Airport, and that FRED HUNTER went to and from the airport in a taxi-cab; that the registered number of his airplane is NC-6585, and that it is a single-motored plane, painted red.

Agent Dameron will further testify that JOHN STOVER did not tell him at this time that he flew ALVIN KARPIS from Hot Springs, Arkansas, to Youngstown, Ohio, on January 14, 1936, and that he flew GRACE GOLDSTEIN to Canton, Ohio, on January 22, 1936, and that on the return trip with her, she was accompanied by ALVIN KARPIS, that when the GOLDSTEIN woman and ALVIN KARPIS arrived at Hot Springs, Arkansas, after the above trip, he and his wife drove KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN to town and left the latter off at the Hatterie Hotel, and that thereafter he drove ALVIN KARPIS to a cottage at 124 Clubb Street, to which place KARPIS directed him, all of which information apparently would have resulted in the apprehension of ALVIN KARPIS in Hot Springs, Arkansas, at that time.

EARL KIAL

Municipal Airport,
Canton, Ohio.

Will testify with reference to

JOHN STOVER

Will state that he was manager of the Airport at Canton, Ohio, during January, 1936; that he recalls that during that month a Ryan J-5 plane landed in the late afternoon at the airport; that at this time he, the witness, was busy instructing some students of the art of flying; that he observed from some distance a large green coupe drive up the runway at the airport and that one or two men passengers from the plane entered this car and drove away; that a short time later, he, the witness, came to the hangar and talked to the pilot and his wife; that he noticed that the pilot walked with a decided limp; that he does not recall the name of this pilot; that he told him, the witness, that he was desirous of taking off early the next morning, whereupon arrangements were made whereby the witness was to be at the hangar around 6:00 A.M. the following morning; that he drove the pilot and his wife to the Courtland Hotel in Canton.

This witness will further testify that he arrived at the hangar in the airport around 6:00 A.M. and that shortly thereafter he received a telephone call from the pilot, after which the pilot and his wife came to the airport in a taxi-cab; that the pilot's wife remained in the hangar near the stove while he and the pilot went out to get the plane ready; that shortly

thereafter a large green convertible LaSalle coupe, which was the same car he saw the previous evening, drove up and parked near the plane; that a man and a woman left the said coupe automobile and boarded the plane; that he observed that they loaded a great amount of baggage into the ship; that he assisted the pilot's wife into the plane and closed the door just before they took off, noting definitely that the plane contained the pilot, his wife, and another man and a woman; that he, however, did not closely observe the latter couple and therefore is unable to identify them; that he recalls that the plane was very heavily loaded and when it took off he had doubts as to whether or not they would be able to make the trip; that the pilot advised him before taking off that he was enroute to Hot Springs, Arkansas, and that his first stop would be Louisville, Kentucky.

This witness will probably have no difficulty in identifying JOHN STOVER as the pilot of the plane on the above occasion.

JOHN L. MADALA

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

Will testify that he and Special Agent
BERNARD M. SUTTLER interviewed

JOHN STOVER

in the Thompson Building, Hot Springs, Arkansas, on
July 11, 1937; that JOHN STOVER was confronted with the
fact that information had come to the Federal Bureau of
Investigation that he flew GRACE GOLDSTEIN to Canton, Ohio,
in January, 1936, and that he thereafter flew her and
ALVIN KARPIS from that point to Hot Springs, Arkansas,
which fact he had heretofore consistently withheld from
those agents who had interviewed him.

Will testify that STOVER thereupon admitted
that he flew GRACE GOLDSTEIN to Canton, Ohio, as was
alleged, and that he likewise returned with her and ALVIN
KARPIS the following day to Hot Springs, Arkansas; that
STOVER was specifically asked why he had previously with-
held this information from Bureau agents, and that in
reply he stated that GRACE GOLDSTEIN had come to him
shortly before the raid on the Woodcock home on March
30, 1936, and after the Post Office Inspectors had inter-
viewed him about KARPIS and HUNTER, and asked him not
to divulge the information of her trip with KARPIS to
anyone, as she was afraid that she might become
involved, and if she did it would hurt her business;
that she had a rooming house in downtown Hot Springs,
and that she did not want to get into anything that
might hurt her; that she did not realize when she made
the trip in January, 1936, that any such thing would

happen; that she now realizes that she had been "mixed up" up with gangsters, much to her surprise, and that the only reason she took the trip was because a friend of hers in Hot Springs had insisted upon it; that GRACE GOLDSTEIN further told him that the trip was purely a pleasure trip as far as she was concerned; that the Post Office Inspectors had been to her house hounding her and that she was afraid of the consequences if it became known that she made this trip to Ohio.

This witness will further testify that he continually asked STOVER why he chose to cover up GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S trip to Ohio, even after he realized that it was ALVIN KARPIS with whom she had flown back to Hot Springs, and that STOVER informed that he believed GRACE GOLDSTEIN'S story about running a rooming house in town, and thought she was a very "nice lady"; that after he lied about this matter the first time to Bureau agents, he was afraid to later tell the truth, as he thought that the Bureau might prosecute him if he did; that the only reason he tried to protect GRACE GOLDSTEIN was because he felt that she was a nice lady, and that he wanted to stick by his promise to her.

This witness will further testify that after JOHN STOVER admitted that he has heretofore shielded GRACE GOLDSTEIN, he was asked to submit a voluntary signed statement, outlining his experiences with ALVIN KARPIS, FRED HUNTER and the GOLDSTEIN woman; that he was duly warned by the witness and Agent SUTTLE that anything he might say could be used against him, and that with that understanding he made the following signed statement, which this witness can introduce:

"I, John Stover, do hereby make the following signed statement to John L. Madala and E. M. Suttler, 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.

"I was born at England, Arkansas, on July 31, 1902. I learned to fly at Stuttgart, Arkansas shortly after the World War, and in 1931 I obtained a transport license. I am married and have one child who is eleven years of age. I came to Hot Springs, Arkansas in April, 1931 and have been living here ever since. I also have been manager of the local airport since that time.

"I have been shown a photograph of Fred Hunter, and positively identify it as a man I have transported in my plane. I have been shown a photograph of Alvin Karpis, and identify the same as a man I have flown to Youngstown, Ohio and return in January of 1936, the details of which flight I will describe in more detail hereinafter.

"I have been shown a photograph of Grace Goldstein, and I can identify her as a girl whom I know as Grace. I can't identify a photograph of Connie Morris alias Ruth Hamm.

"The first time I met Fred Hunter was on June 28, 1935. I recall that on this occasion he came to the airport in a taxi-cab and I flew him to Tulsa, Oklahoma. He had called me by telephone the previous night and inquired about the cost of the trip and as to how long it would take me to fly there. My terms apparently were satisfactory to him, as he said he wanted to make a round trip; that he would probably be in Tulsa about an hour and a half.

"Fred Hunter and I arrived in Tulsa, Oklahoma around noon of June 28, 1935. No one met him at the airport, and I recall that one of the employees at the hangar called a cab for him. Hunter returned to the airport approximately an hour and a half later. He was by himself and I don't know who brought him to the airport. When we arrived in Hot Springs, Arkansas, he went back to town, and I don't recall whether some one came out there to get him, or whether he took a cab back.

"The next time I saw Fred Hunter was on November 10, 1935, when he landed at the airport in a Stinson Plane #NC 12180. There were two other passengers and a pilot with him. On this occasion Hunter asked me if there had been some people at the airport to meet him. I told him that I didn't know, as I had just gotten in from town. I referred him to one of the other boys who at that time were working for me. Their names are Luther Hall and Fred Fagle. Luther Hall is now employed with the C. W. Blackwell Flying Service at Palestine, Texas. I believe that Luther Hall told Hunter that two women had been at the airport the day previous (November 9, 1935) waiting for some one to come in. I don't believe anyone was at the airport on the particular morning that Hunter and his friends arrived.

"After Fred Hunter talked with Luther Hall, he came to me and asked that I call a cab. I told him that I had my car at the airport, and that I would drive him into town, if that was agreeable with him. He said that it would be all right.

"Shortly thereafter a second man emerged from the plane and got into my car. I recall that Hunter and his friend carried some baggage. On the way into town, Fred Hunter sat on the front seat beside me, and his friend sat in the back. During this trip into town, Hunter said that they had a hard time getting to Hot Springs, and that it took them two days to come down from Ohio. The other fellow did not utter one word on this trip.

"When we arrived in town, I let them off at the Como Hotel. Hunter previously told me that he wanted to get off there. Hunter gave me a \$1.00 for taking them into town. I did not see where they went after I let them off. I drove back to the airport by myself. I am unable to identify the man who rode into town with Fred Hunter on this occasion.

"Approximately a week afterward, or possibly ten days later, Fred Hunter called me by telephone at the airport and inquired about the rate to San Antonio, Texas. I quoted him the fare, and I recall that he asked,

or it might have been that I told him, that two persons could travel for the same fare. He said that he would be ready to leave at 9:00 A.M. the following morning.

"The next morning Fred Hunter and a young looking girl came to the airport. They had some baggage with them, and I do not know who drove them out there. We left Hot Springs around 9:00 A.M. and flew to San Antonio, Texas in about five hours. I landed at the Army Auxiliary Field. I recall that Hunter and his girl drove into town in a taxi-cab which either was called or was stationed there. This was the last time I ever saw Fred Hunter or the girl who was with him on this occasion.

"On January 15, 1936 either a man or woman called me at the airport and inquired about the cost of a round trip to Youngstown, Ohio. I recall that I told the party that it would be around \$200.00. This party then asked how long it would take me to fly to Youngstown, and I told him I could make it in a day if we left very early. He said he would be ready to leave early the next morning.

"I recall that the man whom I have identified as Alvin Karpis was at the airport the next morning before I got out of bed. I do not know who brought him to the airport, but know that he was by himself when I saw him that morning. We left Hot Springs, Arkansas around 7:00 A.M. and arrived in Youngstown, Ohio shortly after dark that same day. I had a forced landing somewhere in Kentucky, and I recall that I asked Karpis whether I had scared him by making this forced landing. I recall that he said that it didn't, as he had experienced three or four of them before. It seems to me that he said while he was on his way to Arkansas some time previously.

"When we arrived in Youngstown, Ohio, the airport manager had some one drive Karpis and my wife and me into town. I forgot to mention above, that my wife accompanied me on this trip to Ohio. When we got into town, the cab driver let my wife and I off at the Todd House. I recall

that Karpis said he had other business to attend, or that he had to see some one on business, and that he would get in touch with me at the hotel later to let me know when he would be ready to return to Hot Springs. He indicated to me that he wanted to lay over all day of January 16, 1936.

"My wife and I registered at the Todd House in Youngstown as Mr. and Mrs. John Stover. On the next day I went to the airport and worked on my plane, and on the following day I recall that I again went to the airport and merely sat around and talked with the employees there. That night, which would be January 17, 1936, I received a call from a man who said his name was Hall. I'm not positive of this name. I recall that he called me from the lobby, and I went down to talk with him. He told me that the gentleman that I brought up from Hot Springs wasn't going back the next morning, and that he would go back in his stead. That was agreeable with me, and we thereupon arranged to leave Youngstown at 7:00 A.M. the next morning. I do not know whether Hall stayed at the Todd House overnight on this occasion, nor do I know how Hall got to the airport the following morning.

"My wife and I and Hall left Youngstown, Ohio at about 7:00 A.M. on January 17, 1936, and arrived in Hot Springs the following day at around 11:00 or 12:00 A.M. I recall that either my wife or I drove Hall to the Majestic Hotel. This trip was paid by Alvin Karpis either before we left Hot Springs or after our arrival at Youngstown, Ohio. I recall that he paid \$200.00 for this trip, and that Hall paid me \$20.00 for the day layover at Youngstown, Ohio, which was on January 16, 1936.

"I recall that on the night of January 19, 1936, I received a telephone call from Hall at the airport. He asked me if I could go to Youngstown, Ohio the next day and pick up the man I had flown there a few days previous. I told him that I could, and that I would leave early the next morning. On the following morning, January 20, 1936, Hall telephoned me again and asked if it would be all right if a lady friend of his went along on the

trip to Youngstown. I told him that it would be all right, and I then decided to take my wife along on this trip. After I told Hall that it would be O.K. for this woman to go along, he then said that I should pick up the man in question at Canton, Ohio instead of Youngstown, Ohio.

"Shortly after the above telephone call, Hall drove the girl I have identified as Grace Goldstein to the airport. I recall that they were in a late model Buick Coupe, green in color. I swear that this is the first time I ever saw Grace Goldstein, and I desire to state that when she arrived at the airport on this occasion she endeavored to make me remember her, she stating that she used to come to my airport in 1932 with "Red" and his wife. "Red" was employed at the Como Garage in 1932, and she mentioned this fact to me at this time. After the above statement, I let on to Grace that I remembered her. I also recall that she told me that she used to be a Mrs. _____ at the time I was supposed to have first met her. I can't remember now the name mentioned by her.

"Grace Goldstein, my wife and I left Hot Springs, Arkansas around 7:00 A.M. on January 20, 1936, and arrived at Canton, Ohio shortly before dark of the same day. I recall that when we arrived at the airport, there were four or five automobiles parked near the office building. Grace went to one of these cars which appeared to be a fairly expensive looking coupe automobile, and which might have been a Cadillac, LaSalle or Packard. I now believe that it might have been a convertible coupe. It seems to me that a man and woman were in the car when Grace walked to it. I caught a glimpse of this man who was sitting in driver's seat, and I am positive that he was not the same man I have identified as Alvin Karpis. It appeared that Grace Goldstein knew these people, as she went direct to their automobile when she got out of the plane.

"As I was putting my plane in the hangar, the man I have identified as Alvin Karpis and whom I recognized as being the same man I flew to Youngstown, Ohio on

January 14, 1936, came to me and told me that he would be ready to fly back to Hot Springs, Arkansas the following day. I recall that he also asked me about the weather conditions, and we arranged to leave for Hot Springs the next morning at around 6:00 A.M. The manager of the airport drove my wife and me to one of the hotels in town.

"The next morning my wife and I took a cab to the airport and arrived there sometime before daylight. No one was at the airport as yet, and I recall that we went to a restaurant around the corner and had some coffee. Shortly afterwards the manager of the airport told me that my passengers had been to the airport, but returned to town to get something to eat and would be back in a few minutes. While I was warming up my motor in the old hangar, Karpis and Grace Goldstein came to the plane, he carrying a small bag. I do not know how they arrived at the airport.

"The four of us, meaning Alvin Karpis, Grace Goldstein, my wife and I, left Canton, Ohio at about 7:00 A.M., and had a forced landing near Benton, Ark. around 6:30 or 7:00 P.M. Thereafter some man drove us to Hot Springs, Arkansas in his car, arriving there around 11:00 P.M. on January 21, 1936. I recall that Alvin Karpis paid me \$200.00 for this trip. This man from Benton, Arkansas drove us to the airport, and I then drove Alvin Karpis and Grace Goldstein into town. I recall that I let Grace off at the Hatterie Hotel, and Alvin Karpis off at the Majestic Hotel. I remember seeing Karpis talk with the colored porter at the hotel just as I was driving away from there. This was the last time that I saw Alvin Karpis.

"On or about March 17, 1936, two men who identified themselves as Post Office Inspectors came to the airport and advised that they were checking on a Stinson plane that was supposed to have landed in Hot Springs the previous November. I told them that I recalled of such a plane landing at the airport around the first of November.

They showed me numerous photographs, and I identified the one of Fred Hunter. I recall that the inspectors then told me that Alvin Karpis was the man whom I drove to town with Fred Hunter on the occasion in question. I asked to be shown a photograph of Karpis, and I recall that they told me that they didn't have one of him; also that they weren't looking for him, but that the Department of Justice was; that he was supposed to be Public Enemy No. 1.

"A few days later an agent from the Department of Justice talked with me regarding the same as what the Post Office Inspectors talked to me about. I recall that this agent showed me a picture of Alvin Karpis which I couldn't identify at the time. I wish to state that at that time I did not associate the man I flew to Youngstown, Ohio on January 14, 1936 with Fred Hunter, or with the man I drove from the airport to the Como Hotel on November 10, 1935, as stated in the first part of this statement.

"A few days after the Department of Justice agent talked with me, which I was told was on March 22, 1936, my wife met Grace Goldstein in the Sears Roebuck store in Hot Springs, Arkansas. She asked my wife not to tell anybody about the trip she made to Canton, Ohio in January, 1936. My wife told her to see me about it. Either that same night or the following night, I recall that Grace Goldstein came to my house at the airport in her Buick Coupe. She was alone, and I recall that my brother-in-law, "Skeet" Posey, and his wife were at the house playing "Reek" with my wife and me. I talked with her for a few minutes on this visit, and she said that she didn't want me to mention to anybody about the trip she made to Ohio; that she wouldn't have gone hadn't this friend of hers insisted that she make the trip. She also stated at this time that she was running a rooming house in Hot Springs, and couldn't afford to become involved in this matter; that there was some mix-up over this trip, and she didn't want it to become known. I told her that I wouldn't say anything about it, and

with that she left my house. I did not tell her that some government men had talked to me prior to her visit there, nor did she ask me if anybody had talked with me about her or about Karpis. I am positive that she did not mention Karpis' name to me.

"A few days after this visit by Grace Goldstein a couple more government men came to the airport and talked with me about Hunter and Karpis, and all about the various trips I made out-of-town. I recall that they questioned me about the trip I made to Youngstown, Ohio on January 14, 1936, and further recall that I partially identified the photograph of Karpis that was shown to me as the man I flew in my plane on this trip. I did not tell these men of Grace Goldstein's visit to my house, nor did I mention this to the two agents who questioned me in Little Rock, Arkansas shortly after the raid on March 30, 1936.

"To the best of my recollection Grace Goldstein came to my house sometime between Agent Dameron's interview with me on March 22, 1936 and the interview with me by the two government men, who probably were Post Office Inspectors, which took place shortly before the raid on March 30, 1936.

"I have read the foregoing statement which consists of five typewritten pages, and I swear that the same is true to the best of my knowledge and recollection."

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The above statement is dated at Hot Springs, Arkansas, July 11, 1937, and was made to Special Agents John L. Madala and Bernard M. Suttler, and will be available to the United States Attorney at the time of trial.

EARL J. CONNELLEY,

Inspector,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Will testify that he and Special Agent
in Charge DWIGHT BRANTLEY interviewed:

JOHN STOVER

on April 1, 1936 at the Little Rock Office of the
Federal Bureau of Investigation, at which time STOVER
went into detail regarding his experiences with ALVIN
KARPIS and FRED HUNTER. Inasmuch as these facts are
contained in JOHN STOVER'S signed statement, which
statement appears under the testimony of Special Agent
JOHN L. MADALA, on page 339, the details of Inspector
Connellley's interview with STOVER at this time are not
being set out hereinafter.

This witness will testify that JOHN
STOVER did not admit to him at this time that GRACE
GOLDSTEIN accompanied him, STOVER, on an airplane trip
from Hot Springs, Arkansas, to Canton, Ohio, during
January, 1936, and of her return trip to Hot Springs
with ALVIN KARPIS the following day, and that he and
his wife drove GRACE GOLDSTEIN to the Hatterie Hotel
and then drove KARPIS to 124 Clubb Street.

HENRY A. SNOW,

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

Will testify that on July 26, 1937,

JOHN STOVER

and his wife appeared at the Bureau's temporary office in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and stated that he had additional information which he had previously neglected to report; that STOVER at this time told him that he knew the location of the house where ALVIN KARPIS was living in January, 1936, and that the reason he failed to report this information before this time was because he had forgotten about it.

This witness will state that thereafter he accompanied JOHN STOVER and his wife in STOVER'S automobile, and with his wife driving the car, they unhesitatingly drove directly to the house located at 124 Clubb Street, Hot Springs, Arkansas; that thereafter the witness jointly interviewed JOHN STOVER and his wife, at which time MRS. STOVER told him in the presence of her husband that she recalled the location of the house at 124 Clubb Street only recently, as she had forgotten all about ever having been in the vicinity of that neighborhood with ALVIN KARPIS, but that recently she drove in this section of town with a friend and noticed the house, which made her recall the above indicated trip from the airport to 124 Clubb Street; that MR. and MRS. STOVER further told him at this time that on the occasion of their return trip by airplane from Ohio with KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN in January, 1936, they were forced down near Benton, Arkansas, and were picked up by a motorist and delivered to the airport at Hot Springs;

that at the airport they secured their 1934 Plymouth sedan and drove to town with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and ALVIN KARPIS; that they drove GRACE GOLDSTEIN, at her request, to the Hatterie Hotel, and that thereafter KARPIS asked them to drive him to the Majestic Hotel; that they parked their car across the street from the Majestic Hotel directly opposite the main entrance, where KARPIS got out of the car, walked across the street to the entrance of the Majestic Hotel and talked to a bell boy there; that KARPIS returned to the car within a few minutes in the company of a large fellow; that this man did not have any luggage with him, and it did not appear that he was checking out of the hotel at that time; that KARPIS only had a small bag or brief case which he used on the trip returning from Ohio; that after KARPIS and his friend got into their car KARPIS requested them to drive them to his house; that at KARPIS' direction they drove him and his friend to the house located at 124 Clubb Street; that KARPIS did not appear to be familiar with the streets in the neighborhood of 124 Clubb Street, as a result of which he frequently had them stop the car at intersections in order to decide upon the correct route to travel; that both KARPIS and his friend got out of the STOVER automobile upon their arrival at the house; that they did not notice any lights or other signs of occupancy in the house, nor were any automobiles parked nearby; that on this trip from the airport to 124 Clubb Street, KARPIS and his friend talked about "fixing" the politicians at Youngstown, Ohio, in order that KARPIS could operate slot machines in that city without molestation from local authorities there.

This witness will further testify that STOVER told him in previous interviews had with him that he could not recall as to how KARPIS arrived at the local airport when he flew him to Canton, Ohio; that he now recalls that a woman brought KARPIS to the airport and parked on a hill near the hangar; that KARPIS apparently sent this woman to a store along the highway, as he observed that she left in her automobile alone, this taking place while he, STOVER, was warming the motor of his plane; that this woman returned to the airport within a few minutes, at which time KARPIS went over to her automobile and secured a couple of packs of cigarettes from her; that STOVER stated that he imagined that this woman was GRACE GOLDSTEIN.

ERNEST F. WOODCOCK

Arkansas National Bank Building,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify that he is the son of E. E. Woodcock, who owns a house on Malvern Road which is known at times as the Fairchild Place, and at other times as the Woodcock home, and which was raided by Federal Agents on March 30, 1936, in an effort to locate ALVIN KARPIS.

This witness will state that he was present at the time when the first arrangements were made concerning the rental of the Woodcock home by a man giving the name of HALL, who was accompanied by a man who gave the name of WOOD; that when these men first came to discuss renting the Woodcock home they did not indicate how they happened to be aware that the house was for rent; that he recalls that at the time these men called concerning the rental of the Woodcock home, an advertisement had been placed in the local newspapers by Mr. E. E. Woodcock, advertising this place for rent; that on the first visit of these two men, HALL advised that he was not certain whether or not he would be interested in the place, since at that time he was contemplating the purchase of Wilson's Tavern, a resort located on Lake Hamilton, and HALL stated that he had a daughter suffering from asthma, and he expected her to arrive in Hot Springs in about a month.

This witness will state further that after being shown around the house by his father, E. E. Woodcock, these men departed and stated that they would return in the next day or so, and that they would let Mr. Woodcock know whether they had decided to rent the place; that on the following day the men returned and advised that they were still undecided whether or not they would take the Woodcock house pending certain arrangements concerning the purchase of Wilson's Tavern;

that at that time, or possibly on one of the other visits by the men, he, Woodcock, ascertained that WOOD, who Woodcock will state is similar in appearance to photographic likenesses of ALVIN KARPIS, was at that time renting a place from Toby Pincell, Hot Springs, Arkansas, and was paying \$75.00 per month rental, and that he, Woodcock, suggested that these two men get together and take the house jointly, which idea seemed agreeable to them.

Woodcock will further testify that these two men again came to the Woodcock place and on this latter visit he drew up a rough lease for the house, which he believes was for a year; that his father required payment of six months rent in advance at the rate of \$40.00 per month, and that this amount of \$240.00 was paid to the elder Woodcock by the man named HALL; that although he did not see the money change hands, he believes that this money was paid in cash in bills of large denomination, and as he recalls these men moved into the Woodcock place immediately thereafter, and the elder Mr. Woodcock moved to New Orleans, Louisiana, while he and his wife moved to Malvern, Arkansas.

This witness will state that after the two above mentioned men moved into the Woodcock home, he recalls he made two or three visits to the house; that on one of these occasions he went there to read the utilities meters in order that the bills for these services could be pre-rated; that he does not believe he entered the house on this occasion, and that the man named WOOD, who looks similar to ALVIN KARPIS, paid him a small amount approximating \$5.00 at that time as his share of these bills; that the only cars he can recall seeing around the Woodcock place after these men moved in was a maroon colored Buick Sedan, which was driven by the man who looked like KARPIS and which he saw on the first visit these men made when they first negotiated concerning the rental of the premises, and which car he afterwards noticed parked under the sleeping porch in the driveway; that he also saw a green colored Buick Coupe parked beside the Woodcock home on one or two

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occasions after the men moved in, and which car he assumed belonged to the individual called HALL; that he also recalls seeing a large black great Dane dog at the place during the time these men stayed there. This witness will state that he cannot recall mentioning the rental of the Woodcock home by the two above named men to his brother-in-law, A. T. "SONNY" DAVIES, the Hot Springs City Attorney, but that he may have mentioned this fact to DAVIES at the time; that he does not recall any discussions he had with DAVIES about the individual called HALL as being the party who had offered to buy Wilson's Tavern from Clarence Wilson for \$25,000.00; that DAVIES never suggested that he get six months rent in advance from HALL and WOOD at the time when they rented his father's house; that he cannot say that it is the usual custom in the vicinity of Hot Springs to require tenants to pay six months rent in advance, but it was, however, required in this case by his father, who did not care to be troubled with frequent changes of tenants.

EARL J. CONNELLEY

Inspector,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

This witness will testify that he is an Inspector of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and that during the years 1935 and 1936 he was in charge of a special squad which was formed for the purpose of locating and apprehending ALVIN KARPIS and members of his mob, in connection with the kidnaping of EDWARD G. BREMER at Saint Paul, Minnesota, on January 17, 1934.

Will testify that on March 29, 1936, he, together with Special Agent C. E. Smith, Post Office Inspectors Hettrick and Cerdrey, and Joe Anderson, Kansas State Patrolman, left Cleveland, Ohio by airplane at 3:00 A.M., and arrived at Little Rock, Arkansas, at 4:30 P.M.

That at about 6:00 A.M., March 30, 1936, he lead the raiding party which raided the home of E. E. Woodcock, on Malvern Road, Hot Springs, Arkansas, but found no one there.

NETTIE McCOY

c/o Gulpha Station,
R. F. D. #2, Malvern Road,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

HERBERT AKERS

and will state that for about six months, up until about one month prior to the time Federal Agents raided the Woodcock home in the spring of 1936, she was employed by Mr. E. E. Woodcock and his son and daughter-in-law, as maid at the Woodcock home; that she recalls being in the kitchen of the Woodcock home about a week prior to the day the Woodcocks moved out of their house, when several people, comprising at least three men and possibly one or two women, came by to look at the house; that she did not get a good look at these people and cannot identify them, but that she heard Mr. Woodcock state after these people had left, to other persons who inquired about renting the house, that the house had already been rented; that about two days later a woman came out and talked with Mr. E. E. Woodcock, Sr., in the living room, none of which conversation she overheard.

That she was told by Mr. Woodcock that he had rented the house, and it would be necessary to pack up most of their belongings and make the premises ready for the new occupants, which she did in the next day or so, and she aided the Woodcock family in moving from the house; that she did not go back to the house after the Woodcocks left it for a considerable period of time, although she knew that it was thereafter occupied by some tenants.

Will testify that on the morning that Federal Agents raided the Woodcock home, one of the law enforcement officers from Hot Springs, but whose name she does not know, came to her and asked a great many questions about the occupants of the Woodcock house shortly prior to the raid; that this individual stated that he had heard that she had been working for the persons at the Woodcock house, and questioned her for information about them, and that she advised him that she was not then employed at the Woodcock home, and had no information concerning the tenants; that during her conversation with this man, he made the remark at one time that "those fellows down there (referring to the men then raiding the Woodcock home) were putting something over on him"; that this man showed her at this time photographs of ALVIN KARPIS, which she could not identify, and she will describe this individual as a tall slim man with dark hair and dark complexion, and with a decidedly hooked nose.

NOTE: This witness will undoubtedly be able to identify HERBERT AKERS as the man described above.

CLEM JONES IRWIN

Irwin Dairy,
Malvern and Benton Cut-off Road,
R. F. D. #2,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

This witness will testify concerning

HERBERT AKERS
ALVIN KARPIS

and will state that during March, 1936, he was residing about one mile off Malvern Road, and approximately one and one-half miles from the Woodcock home, and that he is presently operating the Irwin Dairy, located with his residence on the cut-off road between the Malvern and Benton roads.

Will testify that during March, 1936, he was employed as a helper and handy man at Rogers Brothers Landing on Lake Hamilton, located about one-half mile from the Woodcock house, and will identify a photograph of

ALVIN KARPIS

as the likeness of a man who appeared at Rogers Brothers Landing on Sunday, March 22, 1936, and who asked Irwin to paddle a boat for him on the lake while he fished; that he, IRWIN, did not notice KARPIS get out of his automobile, and that he did paddle a boat which KARPIS rented at the Rogers Brothers Landing; that he recalls that KARPIS caught several small fish which he threw back into the lake, and he recalls that this individual was dressed in khaki trousers and a coat sweater and wore dark sun glasses; that KARPIS did not introduce himself and identified himself only by saying that he was living in the house on the hill, which IRWIN associated with the Woodcock

house, because that was the only house for rent in the neighborhood in the direction indicated by KARPIS; that during that morning KARPIS inquired where he might purchase fresh milk in the neighborhood, to which he replied that it might be purchased at his father's dairy, and KARPIS indicated that he would come by and purchase milk from this dairy; that later that same day in the late afternoon KARPIS appeared at the Irwin Dairy in a Buick coupe, accompanied by two women, one of whom was driving; that KARPIS purchased four quarts of milk, and he, IRWIN, can state one of the two women, whom he probably can identify, was addressed as "GRACE" by her companions, and the other woman was addressed as "CONNIE"; that KARPIS and GRACE GOLDSTEIN returned to the dairy on the following day, Monday, March 23, 1936, when they again purchased a gallon of milk, and purchased the same quantity on Wednesday, March 25, 1936; that he, IRWIN, on these occasions, obtained milk from the dairy and took it to the automobile occupied by KARPIS and his companions.

Will testify that he is certain the last time he saw any persons in the vicinity of the Woodcock house was on Thursday, March 26, 1936, on which date he was working around Rogers Brothers Landing, and GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS came there about 9:00 A.M., and that these two women occupied a table and drank two bottles of beer each and took an additional two bottles with them; that he cannot recall that these women had an automobile at Rogers' Landing on this visit; that he personally served beer to these women and recalls that one of them had a black eye; that he recalls one of them saying something about having been out there last night, and that upon leaving this was the last time he saw these two women, and that he thereafter did not again see ALVIN KARPIS.

This witness will further testify that during the period when he saw KARPIS, GRACE GOLDSTEIN and CONNIE MORRIS at Rogers Brothers Landing and in the vicinity of the Woodcock home, he noticed HERBERT AKERS

passing in his car along Malvern Road on numerous occasions; that at times Akers would be going away from town, and at other times in the opposite direction; that he understands that Akers has a residence off of Malvern Road about one and one-half miles beyond the Woodcock house.

DENEY MAY

Potash Sulphur Springs,
Rural Route #2, Malvern Road,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify concerning

HERBERT AKERS
ALVIN KARPIS
FRED HUNTER

and will state that during the week preceding March 30, 1936 he was employed cutting wood on the property in the rear of the Woodcock residence, commonly known as the Fairchild place, located on Malvern Road, near Lake Catherine; that he had seen the occupants of the Woodcock residence on numerous occasions and noticed that they had two dogs at the house, but had not seen any of the occupants or the dogs after Thursday, March 26, 1936; that in all he had seen a total of four persons about the Woodcock home, these being two white men, a negro man and one white woman; that he recalls that one of the two dogs was a small spotted blue and black dog and the other was a very large, tall, long-legged, rather slender dog, built like a wolf hound, this dog being solid black in color; that he recalls that the occupants of this house had two automobiles which he saw, one being a large maroon or red colored sedan, and the other car being a large coupe, the type and make of which he does not know; that he saw the automobiles around the Woodcock home for about three weeks, and he noticed that they always headed their automobiles around toward the main highway before cutting the motor off; that he had not seen either of the above automobiles about the premises after Thursday, March 26, 1936, and had not noticed any persons about this house after that date; that on the afternoon of the above Thursday, he noticed a man at the house taking

large sacks of bottles, cans and other refuse out of the house, and carrying them a short distance down the hill, where they were deposited in a trash pile; that on the same afternoon he noticed a large black dog which apparently stayed at the house and which is identical with the dog above referred to, running about the place, and in so doing this dog became caught in a wire fence, and a man who appeared to reside at the Woodcock home assisted in freeing the dog.

This witness will state that he knows Chief of Detectives HERBERT AKERS upon sight, and that it is general knowledge in the vicinity where he resides that AKERS has a country home off of Malvern Road about a mile or so past the Woodcock home; that he recalls that during the time that the people previously mentioned were residing at the Woodcock residence, he, May, has seen AKERS pass along Malvern Road in his automobile on several occasions, at times going towards town, and at other times driving in the opposite direction.

DEMARISE A. MCCOY (COLORED)

Malvern Road,
Near Gulpha Creek Bridge,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Will testify that on the Friday or Saturday of the week preceding the raid on the Woodcock home by Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, (March 30th, 1936), he had been working all day in a field across the highway from the Woodcock home; that also working with him, were his brother Andies McCoy, Tom Holliman and another boy who is known to him only as "Friday"; that he and the above named individuals were baling hay, which had been cut the previous Summer and storing it in a barn located across the road in a hay field, from the Woodcock place; that from the place where they were working, he and the others had a good view of the entrance driveway leading from the main road up the hill to the Woodcock home and that on either Friday or Saturday, preceding the raid on the following Monday, a large green coupe, driven by a woman, made about three trips to and from the Woodcock home, traveling in the direction of Hot Springs, Arkansas; that these trips occurred throughout the day and that later that same day, in the afternoon, he noticed this same green coupe driven by a woman come down the driveway and proceed in the direction of Malvern, Arkansas, out Highway #270 and away from the direction of Hot Springs, Arkansas, and that he did not again see this car, or woman driver, on that date or any subsequent date while he was working in that vicinity.

This witness when shown a photograph of GRACE GOLDSTEIN will state that this photograph has

a strong resemblance to the facial characteristics of the woman above mentioned, who was seen by him at the Woodcock home. This witness will further state that he had noticed the above green coupe earlier in the week, preceding the raid, on Monday or Tuesday; that the coupe on that occasion was driven out of the Woodcock driveway and proceeded in the direction of Hot Springs; that the car contained the woman who looked similar to GRACE GOLDSTEIN and who he probably will be able to identify, if he sees her in person, and will state that he noticed a colored girl sitting in the seat with GRACE GOLDSTEIN and a colored man was riding in the rumble seat of the coupe; that on another occasion during the same week he noticed the same coupe, driven by GRACE GOLDSTEIN, leave the Woodcock home and proceed toward Hot Springs, Arkansas, and at that time he noticed a large black dog was riding in the car with GRACE GOLDSTEIN.

JOHN HENRY IRWIN

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

Will testify concerning

ALVIN KARPIS

whom he will identify from photographs as the likeness of a man who purchased milk in gallon quantities on three occasions from his father's dairy, known as Irwin's Dairy, located about three-quarters of a mile from the Woodcock residence on Malvern Road, during the spring of 1936.

Will state that during February and March, 1936, ALVIN KARPIS, accompanied by two women, one of whom he will positively identify as being GRACE GOLDSTEIN, called at Irwin's Dairy in a large coupe and purchased milk.