

[REDACTED]
Coleman, Texas

[REDACTED] testified that between the 15th and the last of July, 1933, he was at Asher and Stratford, Oklahoma; that he remembered the day a man was kidnapped in Oklahoma City; that he visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. COLEMAN the latter part of July, 1933; that he knew GEORGE and KATHRYN KELLY; that he knew GEORGE BATES and knew him both as GEORGE BATES and GEORGE DAVIS; that he saw BATES on July 22, 1933, at the home of T. M. COLEMAN; that [REDACTED] Mr. COLEMAN, GEORGE BATES, GEORGE KELLY and KATHRYN KELLY were seated at the dinner table in the COLEMAN home when he heard a part of their conversation; that KATHRYN KELLY said something to the effect that her father was in a sanitarium at Fort Worth, Texas and when she got some money she was going to cause him to be moved to another sanitarium; that he recalled GEORGE KELLY saying something to the effect that "There is going to be a man kidnapped in Oklahoma City tonight, or likely to be"; that KELLY made this statement in his presence.

[REDACTED] further testified that BATES had a maroon 1933 Chevrolet two door sedan bearing Indiana license plates. [REDACTED] was somewhat uncertain of his identification of BATES in the courtroom. The record reflects that defense attorney BEN LASKA, apparently pointed to another defendant, BLUMENFELD, confusing the witness, as a result of which [REDACTED] pointed, also, to BLUMENFELD. The record reflects that LASKA was reprimanded by the presiding judge.

While the retranscription of the stenographic notes of the "KELLY" trial in October, 1933, is as yet incomplete, the transcript of the record on appeal involving KATHRYN KELLY, reflects [REDACTED] testified substantially as above in the KELLY trial and that he had identified BATES readily in the courtroom as the man he saw at the COLEMAN home and whom he knew as GEORGE BATES. This record also indicates that, in addition to persons set out in his previous testimony as being present at the "dinner" table at the time of the above quoted conversation between GEORGE and KATHRYN KELLY concerning the kidnapping of a man in Oklahoma City, he was himself, present at the dinner table.

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██████████ also testified during the trial of GEORGE R. and KATHRYN KELLY, October 9 to 11, 1933, and upon taking the stand, ██████████ denied twice that he could recall any of the substance of the conversation which took place at the "dinner" table at the COLEMAN place. He positively stated there was no conversation about any trip to Oklahoma City. At this point he was excused as a Government witness subject to recall.

Following the appearance of other witnesses, ██████████ ██████████ was recalled to the stand and testified as follows:

"After refreshing my memory, he said something about money, if she got some money she would change her father or somebody to a different hospital and occasionally made a remark, some remark, 'there is likely to be a kidnapping in Oklahoma City tonight.'"

This testimony was not further clarified in the record as to the identity of the person or persons making the statements.

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T. M. COLEMAN,
Stratford, Oklahoma

T. M. COLEMAN of near Stratford, Oklahoma, then 72 years of age, testified that he was the grandfather of KATHERYN KELLY, whose husband was GEORGE KELLY; that he did not know GEORGE BATES by that name but knew GEORGE DAVIS; that he was somewhat uncertain of his identification of BATES as DAVIS, stating he "favors him"; that BATES or DAVIS was at his home the day before the man was kidnapped in Oklahoma City on Saturday; that KELLY's wife came to his home on that Friday evening in a little Ford and that KELLY came between sundown and dark in a big car; that DAVIS, or BATES, came to his home on Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and noon and that BATES or DAVIS, GEORGE and KATHERYN KELLY and "these two boys" [REDACTED] had "dinner" with his wife and him but he did not hear the conversation that transpired. It was brought out that Mr. COLEMAN was hard of hearing. Mr. COLEMAN further testified that after the noon meal on Saturday, they all sat around until possibly 2:00 p.m. when KELLY and DAVIS or BATES left in a car; further, that on Sunday morning KATHERYN did not eat breakfast with them but left their home about daylight, stating she was going to Fort Worth. b7C

Mr. COLEMAN testified that he received no telegrams during February, March, April or May, 1933; that he received no telegrams from Kansas City, Missouri or from Hot Springs, Arkansas, or DeQueen, Arkansas, and that he delivered no telegrams to KATHERYN KELLY.

Mr. COLEMAN appeared as a witness in the trial of GEORGE R. and KATHERYN KELLY, October 9 to 11, 1933. He testified in substance as he did in the earlier trial except that he was not questioned about any telegrams or mail received at his place for GEORGE or KATHERYN KELLY.

Mrs. T. M. COLEMAN

Mrs. T. M. COLEMAN, then 66 years of age, who lived near Stratford, Oklahoma, testified that she was the mother of ORA L. SHANNON and the grandmother of KATHRYN KELLY; that she "reckoned" that in July, 1933, on a Friday, GEORGE KELLY, KATHRYN KELLY and a "Mr. GEORGE DAVIS" were at her house; that the defendant BATES, looked like the GEORGE DAVIS to whom she referred; that CLEO (KATHRYN) KELLY had said he was GEORGE DAVIS; that the night before they left her place (she was uncertain as to dates and days of the week), GEORGE KELLY, GEORGE DAVIS and KATHRYN KELLY came to her place; that KATHRYN stayed all night and "the two GEORGES left"; that before daylight the next morning she asked KATHRYN who the men were who were outside her house, to which KATHRYN replied "the two GEORGES"; that she asked KATHRYN "What two GEORGES, what are they doing out there?"; that KATHRYN replied "They have got a man kidnapped"; that she told them to go away or she would scream until she "alarmed the whole settlement"; that while she was dressing, KATHRYN went outside and, before she could get dressed, she heard the car outside leave and KATHRYN came back in the house; that KATHRYN said she had to "hurry off immediately" and that she was going to Fort Worth because she might have to put her father in a hospital. She testified that KATHRYN KELLY left immediately after this.

Mrs. COLEMAN further testified that she never personally received or saw Government Exhibits Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 (telegrams to T. M. COLEMAN) and that she had never ~~delivered~~ any of them to GEORGE or KATHRYN KELLY.

Under cross-examination, Mrs. COLEMAN testified that it was on a Friday night that GEORGE and KATHRYN KELLY came to her house; that on Saturday morning GEORGE DAVIS came and stayed for noon "dinner" and for perhaps an hour or so thereafter; that GEORGE KELLY and GEORGE DAVIS left her home and returned the next morning, Sunday, about daylight and, further, testified to the same effect as above concerning her conversation with KATHRYN about the two GEORGES and the kidnapped man.

Mrs. COLEMAN testified that KATHRYN KELLY often visited her, from childhood on, including the time since her marriage, when GEORGE KELLY would come with her and that they would sometimes spend a night and on one occasion, two nights. She further testified that she never went to the mail box for mail unless it was necessary; that "the grandchildren" got the mail from her

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box; that she had never received a telegram through the mail and had never taken one from the mail box and, further, that she did not receive any telegrams, through the mail or otherwise, during February, March, April or May, 1933. She testified that she did not deliver any telegrams to KATHRYN KELLY stating, "She got her own telegrams if they came in my box because I never did". Mrs. COLEMAN also testified that if telegrams were delivered to her mail box, GEORGE and CLEO (KATHRYN) KELLY got them.

During the trial of GEORGE R. and KATHRYN KELLY, October 9 to 11, 1933, Mrs. MARY (T. M.) COLEMAN again testified and furnished substantially the same testimony as previously furnished except that she was not questioned concerning the receipt of any mail or telegrams addressed to the COLEMANs but intended for GEORGE or KATHRYN KELLY.

CHARLES F. URSCHEL
327 West 18th Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

CHARLES F. URSCHEL testified that on July 22, 1933, he, his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. WALTER R. JARRETT were playing bridge on the sun porch of his home when, a little after 11:00 p.m., ALBERT BATES, whom he identified in the courtroom, and GEORGE KELLY, whom he identified by the photograph, Government exhibit #8 "as near as I can tell from the photograph", entered, KELLY carrying a machine gun and BATES carrying a revolver; that KELLY did most of the talking, asking "Which is URSCHEL?"; that he and JARRETT were forced to leave with these two men in a light model sedan; that their abductors identified them by identification cards taken from their billfolds; that JARRETT was released; that they drove with him approximately 20 minutes and then blindfolded him; that they traveled on back roads and that after about two hours they caused him to get out of the car and one remained with him while the other drove off for gasoline.

Mr. URSCHEL further testified that his abductors then drove for approximately another 30 minutes into a farm yard where they changed license plates, transferred gasoline and placed him in a larger car, believed to be a large type Buick or Cadillac, the whole operation taking an estimated 20 minutes; that they traveled in the second car until 2:30 that afternoon, making several stops for gasoline, when they drove into a garage; that one of his abductors stayed with him while the other entered a nearby house; that he was held in the garage until after dark; that he was lead by both men into the nearby house, passing through a gate and walking a distance of 75 to 100 feet; that this was done after they placed cotton and tape over his ears.

Mr. URSCHEL testified he spent the night in this house and was served a hot breakfast on a tray the next morning, it being then Monday, July 24, 1933; that he had lunch at this house where BATES and KELLY read to him newspaper accounts of the kidnapping and of activities of officers and discussed with him the matter of making contact for the purpose of arranging his release; and that he was served a hot dinner, with hot biscuits and vegetables.

Mr. URSCHEL also testified that on that evening, Monday, he was moved, in a small car, believed to be a Ford or Chevrolet, in which they drove about 15 or 20 minutes to another house, much poorer than the first; that he was handcuffed to a baby highchair

that night and the handcuffs removed the next morning; that both BATES and KELLY were there with him on Tuesday morning; that they removed the blindfold from his eyes and caused him to write as they dictated, after which he was blindfolded again; that BATES left the place that day, Tuesday, and that KELLY remained until the following Friday; that a younger man was there with BATES and KELLY, helping to guard him and also preparing meals and washing dishes.

He identified that young man as ARMON SHANNON, whom KELLY had referred to as "Potatoes"; that in conversations with KELLY, he learned that the place where he was held was a stopping place and a "cooling off" place for whiskey runners and bank robbers who would pay "these folks" three or four hundred dollars. (This latter testimony was objected to and the court ruled that the jury would not consider it against the SHANNONS.)

Mr. URSCHEL further testified that beginning Friday night he was allowed to sleep on a bed but was handcuffed and chained to the bed at night. He continued his testimony by stating that on Friday, BATES returned to the house where he was being held and left later in the day; that KELLY said he was going to leave and another man would replace him. Mr. URSCHEL identified this man as R. G. SHANNON in the courtroom. This witness described as much of the interior of the house as he would be able to observe and the sounds of farm animals and quail which he had heard, as well as his observation of the weather.

Mr. URSCHEL further testified that KELLY and BATES left the house where he was being held on the Friday following his kidnapping; that before leaving, KELLY told him he would return Sunday morning and take him home; that it rained Sunday morning and KELLY did not show up; that at approximately 10:00 a.m., someone came to the house and there was a conversation in the kitchen, after which R. G. SHANNON told him he had received a message from "the boys" to the effect that they had failed to make their connection on Saturday and that they would make contact that night and would come for him the next morning; that Mr. SHANNON commented on this message, saying he could not understand why they would take the chance of using the telephone, even though they talked in code; that Mr. SHANNON said he asked "the lady" if she would fry chicken for their Sunday evening meal and she promised to do so and would bring it to them provided the rain stopped; that someone brought them a chicken dinner that evening.

Mr. URSCHHEL further testified that on the next afternoon, Monday, KELLY returned and helped him shave and that he believed BATES also returned; that R. G. SHANNON came in and shook hands, telling him good-bye; that after shaving he was again blindfolded and that either BATES or KELLY took him in a two door sedan, light model car, and drove for about an hour when they stopped beside another car and were joined by the other (BATES or KELLY) after which, with KELLY driving and BATES also in the front seat, he, URSCHHEL being placed in the back seat, proceeded to a point just north of Norman, Oklahoma, where he was released, having previously been given \$10.00 by KELLY or BATES.

This witness testified he could identify the chains (Government Exhibit #10) with which he was bound to the bed, as related in his previous testimony; that he could identify the cup (Government Exhibit #11) from which he drank water while being held; he described the "shack" where he was held by R. G. and ARMON SHANNON. He testified that he identified both the R. G. SHANNON home and ARMON SHANNON's home when he went with officers at the time of the raid on the SHANNON farm (August 12, 1933).

He identified Government Exhibit #12, a photograph, as a front view of the "shack" (ARMON SHANNON's home) where he was held; Government Exhibit #13, a photograph, as a different view of the same building; Government Exhibit #14, a photograph, as the room in which he slept on the floor in this building; Government Exhibit #15 as a photograph of the southeast room containing a round top trunk he had seen in this building; Government Exhibit #16 as a photograph of one of the garages on the R. G. SHANNON place; Government Exhibit #17 as a photograph of the R. G. SHANNON house, and Government Exhibit #18 as a photostat of the letter which he wrote to Mr. CATLETT and gave to BATES or KELLY for delivery to CATLETT.

The Witness further testified that R. G. SHANNON called him "Mr. URSCHHEL" immediately when he came to the "shack" on Friday night; that the newspapers were read to him on Monday (July 24, 1933) at R. G. SHANNON's home; that at ARMON's place, until Friday, each night, someone other than KELLY or ARMON SHANNON would come with groceries and newspapers and would bring ice water in a thermos jug. He testified that BOSS SHANNON told him later that he brought the groceries every night. He also testified that he was given fresh bread every day.

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Mr. URSCHEL testified at the trial of GEORGE R. and KATHRYN KELLY. His testimony was substantially the same as in the earlier trial with respect to the circumstances of his abduction and release. He identified GEORGE KELLY in the courtroom, noting that his hair was then red or yellow whereas it was dark at the time of the abduction.

During the course of Mr. URSCHEL's testimony, the Government attempted to introduce the Government Exhibit No. 1 which was a handwritten letter addressed to "Ignorant Charles", signed GEORGE R. KELLY and bearing fingerprint impressions which had been received in an envelope postmarked at Chicago, Illinois, September 18, 1933, addressed to Mr. CHARLES F. URSCHEL, 327 Northwest 18th Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Upon the objection of the counsel for defense, the Court ruled that the letter was insufficiently identified to allow its admittance into evidence at that point.

Mr. URSCHEL was later recalled as a Government witness and testified that when he was at the SHANNON home in Wise County, Texas, on August 12, 1933, he entered a room which had been occupied by GEORGE and KATHRYN KELLY and there observed a number of dresses which he considered as very fine clothes.

Of the Government exhibits referred to above, #8 was located among the files and records of [REDACTED] Court Reporter, U. S. District Court, Oklahoma City, and numbers 12 through 18 were located among the files and records of the United States Attorney, Oklahoma City. Numbers 10 and 11 have not been located.

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Mrs. CHARLES F. URSCHEL
327 West 18th Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Mrs. CHARLES F. URSCHEL, the wife of CHARLES F. URSCHEL, testified substantially as did Mrs. JARRETT. She identified the defendant, BATES, as one of the abductors of her husband. She further testified that after he was taken from their home on the evening of July 22, 1933, she next saw her husband about midnight July 31, 1933. She testified that she received a letter from her husband on the Wednesday following his abduction, which letter was transmitted to her by Mr. CATLETT of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. URSCHEL appeared as a witness in the trial of GEORGE R. and KATHRYN KELLY. She testified in substance as previously and in addition, testified that the light on the porch was very bright. She identified GEORGE KELLY in the courtroom, noting that he looked very different because he had very dark hair at the time of the abduction. Mrs. URSCHEL was later recalled as a witness by the Government and identified a machine gun in the courtroom as "looking like" one which KELLY had at the time of the kidnaping.

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WALTER R. JARRETT, deceased
1221 West 19th Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

WALTER R. JARRETT testified substantially as did his wife, above; he identified the defendant ALBERT BATES, as one of his captors and stated that Government exhibit #8, a photograph of GEORGE KELLY, was the photograph of the other abductor "as well as I could identify him by a picture"; that "the dark man" had a machine gun and BATES had a "six shooter". Mr. JARRETT further testified that he and Mr. URSCHEL were forced to enter a Chevrolet two door sedan; that the darker of their two captors drove the car; that BATES and KELLY identified him and URSCHEL from material in their billfold; that he was put out of the car after they had been driven some distance east toward Spencer, Oklahoma, and that Government exhibit #9 looked like the machine gun used by one of his abductors.

Mr. JARRETT also appeared as a witness in the trial of GEORGE R. and KATHRYN KELLY. He testified in substance as previously and in addition identified GEORGE R. KELLY in the courtroom, noting that although his hair was now red it was dark when he had seen him at the URSCHEL home.

Mrs. WALTER R. JARRETT
1221 West 19th Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Mrs. WALTER R. JARRETT testified that she had known Mr. and Mrs. C. F. URSCHEL for years; that she was at their home on the evening of July 22, 1933, for dinner and bridge; that while she, her husband and Mr. and Mrs. URSCHEL were playing bridge on the sun porch of the URSCHEL home about 11:00 p.m., two men, one with a machine gun and the other with another kind of gun, entered; that the darker of the two men threatened to blow their heads off if they moved and demanded to know which of the men was URSCHEL, and, upon receiving no answer said, "Well, we will take both of you."; that these two men took her husband and Mr. URSCHEL outside, warning her and Mrs. URSCHEL to not use the phone and that they started a car and drove off. She identified the defendant, ALBERT BATES, as one of the two abductors. She identified Government exhibit #8, a photograph of GEORGE KELLY, as the second abductor.

Mrs. JARRETT appeared as a witness in the trial of GEORGE R. and KATHRYN KELLY and testified in substance as previously. In addition she identified GEORGE R. KELLY in the courtroom as the man who carried the machine gun at the time Mr. URSCHEL was kidnaped. In identifying GEORGE R. KELLY she noted that whereas his hair was very dark at the time of the kidnaping, he now had light hair.

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Paradise, Texas

During the trial of GEORGE R. and KATHRYN KELLY, [REDACTED] testified that she was then 13 years of age; that KATHRYN KELLY's mother was married to her father. She testified concerning a trip from Paradise, Texas, to Fort Worth, Texas, in a big Cadillac which she thought was July 23, 1933.

She testified that KATHRYN KELLY came alone to the R. G. SHANNON home on this Sunday and asked her and PAULINE FRYE, who was already there, if they would like to go to Fort Worth with her. She testified that nothing had been said by her mother before KATHRYN's appearance about any trip that day to any place; that while she and PAULINE packed, KATHRYN KELLY went to ARMON SHANNON's home and got OLETHA and her baby and they all then left for Fort Worth. She testified that KATHRYN was at the R. G. SHANNON home on this occasion only about 15 minutes; that she said she was going to Fort Worth to visit her father.

[REDACTED] further testified that she had never known OLETHA SHANNON to go to Fort Worth to KATHRYN KELLY's place any time prior to this occasion. She testified that she stayed at Fort Worth until a week from the following Tuesday when "mother" (ORA L. SHANNON) came after them; that when they arrived at Fort Worth, KATHRYN KELLY's father, Mr. BROOKS, [REDACTED] and a maid were there; that KATHRYN left for several hours on both Monday and Tuesday.

[REDACTED] testified she thought KATHRYN KELLY had gone back to the R. G. SHANNON home both days because when she came back on Monday, KATHRYN KELLY told her "mother said hello." She testified that on Thursday or Friday, KATHRYN left and said she was going to see some friends in Dallas but that she never did come back; that she never saw KATHRYN again until she came to Oklahoma City.

[REDACTED] claims she knew nothing of any kidnaping and had not read about it in the paper. She testified that on Sunday or Monday, after they had been there one week, ORA SHANNON called on the telephone and said she would be after them on the following day; that it rained the next day and

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ORA SHANNON did not arrive until Tuesday. [REDACTED] testified that [REDACTED] and Mr. BROOKS were there all during the week.

Upon cross-examination, [REDACTED] testified that it was not unusual for her and PAULINE FRYE to go to KATHRYN KELLY's place at Fort Worth for extended periods during the summer months. She testified that no strange men or women appeared at the house in Fort Worth during the week, but under continued questioning, she did say that KATHRYN was visited sometime during the week by a [REDACTED]

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ARMON CRAWFORD SHANNON
Paradise, Texas

ARMON CRAWFORD SHANNON, Paradise, Wise County, Texas, testifying in his own behalf, stated that he was 22 years of age, that he was the son of R. G. SHANNON and married to OLETHA SHANNON, age 18, and that they had one child and were expecting a second.

ARMON SHANNON testified that he knew GEORGE BATES and GEORGE KELLY and remembered when they brought Mr. URSCHEL to his house; that four to six days prior to this he had a conversation with GEORGE KELLY on the back porch of his father's home, while his father and mother were visiting in West Texas, in which KELLY asked if he would like to make some easy money; that he replied that he would if it would not get him into trouble; that KELLY said he would not get into any trouble, but had only to do what he (KELLY) said and wait on him; that he agreed, but did not know what KELLY intended to do; that KELLY indicated it would be only a few days, or perhaps a few weeks, until he could make this money; that KELLY agreed to pay him \$1,000.00; that he surmised that KELLY was going to bring some whiskey to his house.

ARMON SHANNON further testified that, on Sunday after the return of his father and mother from West Texas, (July 23, 1933) KATHRYN KELLY came to his home and asked if his wife, OLETHA, could "go down" and stay a week with her, stating that her father was ill; that he agreed and that he did not know that this action by KATHRYN KELLY was in keeping with any plan of GEORGE KELLY. The witness testified that the next day, Monday (July 24, 1933) GEORGE KELLY and GEORGE BATES, driving a Ford Roadster, brought a man, whom he later learned was Mr. URSCHEL, to his home and into his house after KELLY had entered and asked if there was anyone there; that the man was blindfolded; that, at KELLY's request, he prepared beds for them; that, as time went on, he and KELLY shared the job of cooking food; that BATES left that Monday night, but KELLY remained until the following Friday night; that his father, R. G. SHANNON, came to his house on that Friday night; that his father later told him that he came to help guard URSCHEL because his life had been threatened; that GEORGE KELLY

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had told him that if he did not do what KELLY wanted him to do he, KELLY, would shoot him with a machine gun; that he believed KELLY would carry out this threat; that KELLY left two pistols with him.

ARMON SHANNON further testified that he made a truthful statement to officers at his house on the occasion of his arrest (August 12, 1933) after first denying the truth, and that he later made a true written statement at Dallas, Texas.

Under cross-examination, ARMON SHANNON testified that ten or twelve officers came to his home to arrest him in the early morning of August 12, 1933; that he told them GEORGE KELLY and GEORGE BATES had brought Mr. URSCHEL to his home blindfolded and that he and his father had guarded him; that the officers then took him to his father's house where he saw ORA SHANNON, his stepmother; that ORA SHANNON said to him, "ARMON, don't tell them nothing, they are not trying us. Keep your mouth shut."

The witness further testified that he first met HARVEY BAILEY through his stepmother, ORA SHANNON, as TOM McDONALD, a friend of GEORGE KELLY, on a Monday evening before ORA and R. G. SHANNON went to visit in West Texas (July 17, 1933); that he next saw BAILEY on Monday evening after Mr. URSCHEL was taken away on the day of his release (July 31, 1933); that he then saw BAILEY at R. G. SHANNON's place; that he next saw BAILEY the following Friday, August 4, 1933, and that BAILEY left about noon on that day; that he never did see BAILEY with a machine gun; that he next saw BAILEY on August 12 (1933) when they were all arrested; that, so far as he knew, HARVEY BAILEY had nothing to do with the URSCHEL kidnaping.

The witness testified that, on Sunday before Mr. URSCHEL's release, KATHRYN KELLY brought some groceries and said that she wanted to talk to Mr. SHANNON who "went in there and talked to her" and that ORA SHANNON came on Sunday night, coming into the kitchen, but that she did not see Mr. URSCHEL.

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Under redirect examination ARMON SHANNON testified that after Mr. URSCHER was brought to his home, KELLY told him he had intended to hold URSCHER at the COLEMAN place but that Mrs. COLEMAN objected so strenuously that they had to take URSCHER away from there.

ARMON SHANNON appeared as a witness in the trial of GEORGE R. and KATHRYN KELLY. He identified them both in the courtroom and noted that whereas GEORGE KELLY's hair was red, it had been black before. He testified in substance as he did at the earlier trial and in addition testified that he had a private conversation with KATHRYN KELLY on the porch of his house on Sunday, July 23, 1933, while his wife, OLETHA, was in the house; that KATHRYN talked low and said "GEORGE might be there sometime this week"; that she told him he had better stay there; that GEORGE might come. He testified this conversation took place just prior to the departure of his wife, OLETHA, on the trip to Fort Worth with KATHRYN KELLY.

It is noted that, in a signed statement furnished SA E. J. DOWD and witnessed by SA R. H. COLVIN dated 8/12/33 at Dallas, Texas, ARMON SHANNON indicated that ORA L. SHANNON came to his house on one occasion while Mr. URSCHER was being held there, in the morning, bringing chicken soup, tomatoes and cake; that she brought it into the house but did not see Mr. URSCHER, who was in the southwest room at the time.

The signed statement of ARMON SHANNON was located among the files and records of the United States Attorney, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

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Paradise, Texas

[REDACTED] Paradise, Texas, testified that she was the chief operator for the Southwestern State Telephone Company, Paradise, Texas; that she knew Mrs. R. G. SHANNON; that Mrs. SHANNON's telephone number was #1606-F-11; that she knew KATHRYN KELLY and knew GEORGE KELLY by sight; that she could not positively identify GEORGE KELLY's voice over the telephone; that she had the records of telephone calls from January, 1933, to the last of July, 1933; that these records reflected a call from Fort Worth, Texas, to the SHANNON place by a party named [REDACTED] of Wolf and Klar, on February 20, 1933, and that she did not know who received this call.

The witness further testified that she remembered a long distance call from Oklahoma to the SHANNON home the last of July (1933); that she was not positive, but that it was her honest opinion that KATHRYN KELLY talked on this call; that she heard part of the conversation to the effect that it was raining and "I will be delayed"; that the caller, a man, was cautioned to be careful of the roads, which were muddy.

The witness also testified that she recalled seeing GEORGE and KATHRYN KELLY leaving Paradise, Texas, about noon on Monday, July 31, 1933, and that she remembered seeing KATHRYN KELLY in Paradise, Texas, several times during the previous week.

During the trial of GEORGE R. and KATHRYN KELLY, [REDACTED] testified concerning a telephone call made on February 20, 1933; that the only record she had indicated the receipt of a call at Paradise telephone number 1606-F-11 from Fort Worth, Texas, number 28575; that the Paradise number was Mrs. SHANNON's telephone but that she did not know who the person was who placed the call.

She testified that she had no record with her but that of her own knowledge there was a telephone call to the SHANNON number about 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, July 30, 1933, which was received at the SHANNON residence by a woman; that she heard part of the conversation "about being cautious, about the roads; that it was raining down here, something like that, and it was raining here too." She testified the caller was a

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man's voice; that she could not identify the voice of the woman who took the call as being either KATHRYN KELLY or Mrs. SHANNON.

Upon cross-examination, she again examined her record relative to the call made on February 20, 1933, and testified it was a collect call from WOLF and KLAR in Fort Worth.

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Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

[REDACTED] Oklahoma City, testified that he was connected with the First National Bank & Trust Company of Oklahoma City, and that during the week following the abduction of CHARLES F. URSCHEL, he had a conference with [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] of the aforesaid bank, for the purpose of securing and preparing \$200,000.00; that he directed and supervised the checking and recording of the serial numbers of the bills involved. He identified the Government exhibit number 59 as an envelope containing slips of paper, each of which bore the serial number of one of the twenty-dollar Federal Reserve Notes that he had prepared and turned over to [REDACTED]

It was stipulated that a typewritten list of the serial numbers of the ransom bills might be offered in evidence in the place of and as Government exhibit number 59.

During the trial of GEORGE R. and KATHRYN KELLY, [REDACTED] appeared as a witness and testified in substance as in the earlier trial. He identified Government Exhibit No. 6 as a list of serial numbers of \$1,000.00 in \$20.00 bills picked at random as a part of the ransom money. This exhibit was admitted into evidence as representing the serial numbers of a portion of the ransom money, but was not admitted by the defense as being money actually paid to GEORGE R. KELLY by Mr. KIRKPATRICK in Kansas City.

Government exhibit #59, above, as well as individual exhibits consisting of slips of paper on which were originally recorded serial numbers of (1) The "BAILEY" ransom money (2) The "BATES" ransom money and (3) 50 ransom bills chosen at random from ransom money buried by GEORGE KELLY and CASS COLEMAN on the COLEMAN farm at Coleman, Texas, were located in the files and records of the United States Attorney, Oklahoma City, as were the slips of paper originally recording Government exhibit #6, above, in the "KELLY" trial.

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Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

[REDACTED] Oklahoma City, testified that he was at the First National Bank & Trust Company of Oklahoma City and he identified Government exhibit number 60 as a number of slips of paper, each of which bore the serial number of a twenty-dollar Federal Reserve Note which he prepared, in his own handwriting, under the direction of [REDACTED]. He testified that after recording the serial numbers he turned the bills involved over to [REDACTED].

A typewritten list of these serial numbers was entered in evidence without objection.

The witness identified the Government exhibit number 61 as a number of slips of paper, each bearing the serial number of a twenty-dollar Federal Reserve Note which he recorded and one which he did not personally record. He testified that after recording these serial numbers he turned the money over to [REDACTED].

It was stipulated by all counsel that typewritten records of the serial numbers of ransom notes be used in evidence instead of the individual slips of paper, each bearing a single serial number.

It is noted that Government exhibit #60, above, consists of slips of paper bearing the serial numbers of the \$660.00 in ransom money taken from the person of ALBERT L. BATES at the time of his arrest in Denver. Government exhibit #61, above, consists of slips of paper bearing the serial numbers of the \$700.00 in ransom money taken from the trousers of HARVEY BAILEY at the time of his arrest at the SHANNON farm in Paradise, Texas.

Both of the above exhibits were located among the files and records of the United States Attorney, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

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JOHN CATLETT, deceased
Tulsa, Oklahoma

JOHN CATLETT testified that he was an oil producer; that he knew CHARLES F. URSCHEL and recalled the occasion of his kidnaping on or about July 22, 1933; that he received a communication concerning Mr. URSCHEL's abduction and stated he had the original letter, which he produced. (This was substituted for the photostat copy of same which was Government Exhibit #18.) Mr. CATLETT further testified that he received this letter by messenger and knew it to be in the handwriting of Mr. URSCHEL. The letter was read to the jury.

The witness further testified that he received this letter on Wednesday following Mr. URSCHEL's kidnaping; that it was brought to him by a colored boy, employed by him, who told him he received it from a Western Union messenger; that there were two envelopes which he delivered to [REDACTED] in person; that he went to Oklahoma City to the Daily Oklahoman newspaper and talked to [REDACTED] that there was also in the first envelope some personal cards of Mr. URSCHEL; that the letter addressed to Mrs. URSCHEL was sealed and that the second letter was addressed to E. E. KIRKPATRICK. The witness testified that Government Exhibit #21 was one of the letters enclosed with the letter he received from Mr. URSCHEL, which he turned over to [REDACTED]. This letter was entered in evidence and read to the jury.

Mr. CATLETT was later re-called as a witness and testified that on July 29, 1933, the Saturday night following the abduction of Mr. URSCHEL, he went by the 10:10 "Katy" train with E. E. KIRKPATRICK to Kansas City to deliver the ransom money and confirmed Mr. KIRKPATRICK's testimony insofar as his observation would permit, including the fact he read the "E. E. KINCAID" telegram which was Government Exhibit #56.

During the trial of GEORGE R. and KATHRYN KELLY, Mr. CATLETT testified in substance as previously. In addition he testified concerning his having been in a room in the Hotel Muehlbach at Kansas City when E. E. KIRKPATRICK received a telephone call about 5:00 p.m. or 5:15 p.m. CATLETT offered testimony as to the instructions given to KIRKPATRICK by the caller and as to KIRKPATRICK's responses. Upon objection of the counsel for defense the Court instructed the jury to disregard CATLETT's testimony except as it pertained to what he

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heard KIRKPATRICK say during the telephone call. During the course of CATLETT's testimony, the Government introduced Government Exhibit No. 2 (No. 21 in first trial), it being a letter addressed to Mr. E. E. KIRKPATRICK, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, which was received with Government Exhibit No. 3 (No. 18 in first trial), an undated letter addressed to "Dear John". The Government also introduced its Exhibit No. 4 (No. 55 in first trial) which was a second letter from the kidnapers addressed to E. E. KIRKPATRICK. CATLETT identified each of these exhibits and they were admitted into evidence over the objection of the defense.

The Government also introduced its Exhibit No. 5 (No. 56 in first trial), being an original telegram dated July 30, 1933, sent from Tulsa, Oklahoma, to E. E. KINCAID at Kansas City. This item was identified by CATLETT and admitted into evidence over the objection of the defense.

Government exhibit #18 in the first trial, being a photostatic copy of the "Dear JOHN" letter written by URSCHEL to CATLETT, was found among the files and records of the United States Attorney, Oklahoma City. This photostat was introduced in evidence in the "KELLY" trial.

Government exhibits 18, 21 and 55 of the first trial, "original ransom notes addressed to E. E. KIRKPATRICK", were used in the third trial and designated as Government exhibits 37, 38 and 42. In the files and records of [REDACTED] Court Reporter, U. S. District Court, Oklahoma City, appears a receipt for these three exhibits, as set out elsewhere in this report, signed by EDNA CLARY CLARK, Assistant U. S. Attorney, Oklahoma City, and [REDACTED] Special Agent, FBI. Efforts to locate these exhibits are continuing.

Government exhibit #56 in the first trial (the "E. E. KINCAID" telegram) was located among the files and records of [REDACTED] above.

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E. E. KIRKPATRICK
Brownwood, Texas

E. E. KIRKPATRICK testified that he had known CHARLES F. URSCHER for 12 to 15 years; that he was shown both ransom letters on Friday following the kidnaping of Mr. URSCHER; that on the following night, he took ransom money, and following instructions in the second letter, he rode a "Katy" train to Kansas City and, arriving on Sunday morning, registered at the Muehlbach Hotel as E. E. KINCAID of Little Rock, Arkansas; that during the day, Sunday, he received a telegram from Tulsa, Oklahoma, addressed to E. E. KINCAID, dated July 30, from a "Mr. MOORE". He identified Government Exhibit #56 as this telegram. This exhibit was read to the jury.

Mr. KIRKPATRICK further testified that after receipt of the above mentioned telegram from Mr. MOORE, at 5:40 p.m. he received a phone call, and following instructions of the caller, took a cab to the LaSalle Hotel, got out and walked west where, within less than a block a man appeared and took the suitcase in which he carried the ransom money. He identified Government Exhibit #8 (a photograph of GEORGE KELLY) as a photograph of the man to whom he delivered the suitcase containing the ransom money.

During the trial of GEORGE R. and KATHRYN KELLY, Mr. KIRKPATRICK testified in substance as previously. He identified GEORGE R. KELLY in the courtroom as the person to whom he delivered the ransom money at Kansas City, Missouri, on July 30, 1933. He noted that whereas KELLY's hair was a strawberry dun at the time of the trial it had previously been dark.

Government exhibits #56 and 8, above, were located among the records of [REDACTED], as set out elsewhere in this report.

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San Antonio, Texas

██████████ testified that he was a trustee of the Slick Estate; that he knew CHARLES F. URSHEL and was associated with him in the management of the Slick Estate, both being trustees thereof. He identified Government Exhibit #21 as the first ransom note which he read on Tuesday or Wednesday following the kidnaping of Mr. URSHEL the previous Saturday; that he received it from JOHN CATLETT; that in accord with instructions contained therein, he immediately placed an ad in the Daily Oklahoman newspaper, and that, following the insertion of this ad, he received another communication from Mr. URSHEL's abductors. He identified Government Exhibit #55 as this second communication. He testified that it came in a letter to the box number assigned to the above mentioned newspaper ad at the Daily Oklahoman, and that it was postmarked in Joplin, Missouri.

██████████ further testified that after receipt of the first ransom letter and prior to the receipt of the second, he went to the First National Bank in Oklahoma City and made arrangements with ██████████ and with ██████████ to have available the \$200,000 demanded in the original ransom letter; that the \$200,000 was brought to the URSHEL home on Saturday night by ██████████ and delivered to him; that he turned this money over together with instructions from the ransom letter, to Mr. KIRKPATRICK.

During the trial of GEORGE R. and KATHRYN KELLY, ██████████ appeared as a witness and testified in substance as previously. He was shown Government Exhibit No. 2, previously admitted into evidence, and identified it as the original ransom letter which was turned over to him by Mr. CATLETT. He also identified Government Exhibit No. 4, previously admitted, as being the second ransom letter which was received in an envelope postmarked at Joplin, Missouri.

In addition ██████████ testified that during October, 1933, he had returned to him by Mr. COLVIN and Mr. JONES, officers of the Department of Investigation, some \$73,000.00 in \$20.00 bills which serial numbers were checked with the list furnished him by ██████████ and found to be identical; that this money was thereafter placed in the bank. (This apparently refers to the money which was recovered on the farm of CASS COLEMAN.)

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Minneapolis, Minnesota

[REDACTED] Minneapolis, Minnesota, testified that he was [REDACTED] at the Hennepin State Bank, affiliated with the First National Bank and Trust Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota; that, on August 5, 1933, SAM FREDERICK came to his window at the bank and presented \$1800.00 in payment for a cashiers check, payable to S. H. PETERS, which check he was furnished; that FREDERICK customarily came with deposits, acting as agent for CHARLES and ISADORE WOLK, and the Wolk Transfer Company. The witness testified that, of the \$1800.00, presented by FREDERICK, as related above, \$1200.00 or \$1240.00 was in the form of twenty-dollar bills. The witness identified CHARLES WOLK in court. He further testified that the majority of the twenty-dollar bills involved were used bills and were Tenth District Federal Reserve Notes; that a Federal Investigator was called, who took the serial numbers of the twenty-dollar bills, and that he had with him the twenty-dollar bills in question, which were received from FREDERICK on August 5, 1933. This money was entered in evidence as government exhibit number 93, to be withdrawn when a list of the serial numbers thereof was prepared and substituted therefor in evidence.

[REDACTED] identified government exhibit number 94 as the cashiers check, number 13793, drawn on the Hennepin State Bank, Minneapolis, Minnesota, made to S. H. PETERS, which he issued to SAM FREDERICK, on August 5, 1933, as set out in his previous testimony. This check was entered in evidence as government exhibit number 94.

An envelope with the notation on the front "\$1000 Minneapolis Money Used for Cashiers Check" and bearing on the back of it the signature "B. N. Jenkins", containing 49 slips of paper bearing serial numbers identical with those listed in the transcript of exhibits of the first trial as Government exhibit #93 was located among the files and records of the U. S. Attorney, Oklahoma City. A list of these serial numbers, captioned "List of Serial Numbers of Used Twenty-Dollar Federal Reserve notes Offered and Received in evidence as Government's Exhibit No. 93" was also found in the records of the U. S. Attorney, Oklahoma City.

The check, Government Exhibit #94, has not been located.

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SAM FREDERICK
Minneapolis, Minnesota

SAM FREDERICK, Minneapolis, Minnesota, testified that he was a truck driver and general laborer for the Wolk Transfer Company of Minneapolis; that the Wolk Transfer Company was a corporation, the officers of which were ABRAHAM, ISADORE and CHARLES WOLK. He identified CHARLES WOLK in court.

He further testified that on August 5, 1933, CHARLES WOLK asked him to go to the bank with two men who were waiting outside in a car; that he complied with the request of CHARLES WOLK and that, on the way to the bank, the driver of the car, whom he identified in court as the defendant SKELLY, told him to get a cashiers check for \$1800.00, payable to S. H. PETERS; that the other occupant of the car, whom he was unable to identify, gave him \$1800.00 and a 25¢ piece; that he went into the bank and obtained an \$1800.00 cashiers check from [REDACTED]. He could not identify this check, saying that he did not look at the check when he got it. He testified that he left the bank and handed this check to Mr. (CLIFFORD) SKELLY or to the other occupant of this car and that they then drove away.

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R. C. COULTER
St. Paul, Minnesota

R. C. COULTER, St. Paul, Minnesota, testified that he was a Special Agent of the Division of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, St. Paul, Minnesota; that he visited at Hennepin State Bank in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on August 5, 1933, where he saw a number of twenty-dollar bills in the possession of [REDACTED]; that he communicated with the Oklahoma City Office of the Department of Justice and told them what he had found. Defense attorneys J. B. DUDLEY and A. M. CARY, for defendants EDWARD BERMAN, PETER VALDER, SAM KOZBERG, CLIFFORD SKELLY, ISADORE BLUMENFELD, CHARLES WOLK and SAM KRONICK, agreed, without the testimony of the witness, that the twenty-dollar bills involved were of the URSCHER ransom money.

Mr. COULTER further testified that he arrested SAM FREDERICK and CHARLES WOLK on August 6, 1933, and questioned them concerning the possession of URSCHER ransom money; that no publicity at all was given the fact of their arrest and incarceration until August 8, 1933, when it appeared first in the newspapers; that no publicity was given the arrest and incarceration of PETER VALDER, by Special Agents [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] on August 7, 1933, in connection with possession of URSCHER ransom money until August 8, 1933, when it appeared in the newspapers.

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Minneapolis, Minnesota

Testifying for the Government stated that he resided at Minneapolis, Minnesota; that he was [REDACTED] in the St. Anthony Falls Branch of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Minneapolis; that, on August 5, 1933, he received a deposit of \$500 from defendant, SAM KRONICK, whom he identified in the court room; that the money was all in the form of \$20 Federal Reserve notes of the Tenth Federal Reserve District, Kansas City, Missouri; and that he had these bills with him.

It was stipulated that a list of the serial numbers of these bills be introduced in evidence in lieu of the bills themselves. It was further stipulated that the serial numbers of these bills, 25 in number, were the same as serial numbers appearing on the list of ransom money prepared by [REDACTED] of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Oklahoma City.

The list of these serial numbers of the 25 \$20 bills was introduced in evidence in lieu of the actual bills themselves and were designated as Government Exhibit 97.

A list of serial numbers, identical with those recorded in the transcript of exhibits of the first trial as Government exhibit #97 and bearing the caption "List of serial numbers of used Twenty-Dollar Federal Reserve notes offered and received in evidence as Government's Exhibit #97" was found in the files of the U. S. Attorney, Oklahoma City.

It is noted that these numbers are identical with those recorded on slips of paper in Government exhibit #59, introduced at the first trial by [REDACTED]

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Denver, Colorado

██████████ Denver, Colorado, testified that he was a Detective on the Denver, Colorado, Police Department and that he had been so employed for 14 years; that he knew G. L. or GEORGE L. DAVIS. He identified the defendant ALBERT BATES, in court, as GEORGE L. DAVIS.

The witness testified that on August 11, 1933, he had occasion to check on Colorado license number 65483, issued to a 1953 Buick Victoria Coupe, the property of Mrs. G. L. DAVIS, Auditorium Hotel; that a check at this hotel revealed that Mrs. G. L. DAVIS never lived there; that he saw the defendant BATES in this car on August 12, 1933; that BATES told him his name was THOMSON and that the Buick automobile was his; that he asked BATES how it was that the license was issued to DAVIS while his name was THOMSON and that BATES replied that it was his wife's car and he would be able to explain; that he took BATES to headquarters and checked him into jail; that when BATES was searched, at the Denver Jail, \$777.00 was taken from BATES by him; that he did not examine the bills in detail at that time except to note that there were twenty-dollar bills, ten-dollar bills, and five-dollar bills among them; that he turned this money over to the jailor, who counted it and put it in an envelope; that he later took some money to a Government Department and had it photostated; that he got this money from ██████████ Denver Police Department, and that he was present at the Federal Building when ██████████ and other officers checked this money.

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██████████ Denver, Colorado, testified that he was a Police Officer for the City and County of Denver, Colorado, and that he was so employed on the 11th and 12th of August, 1933; that he was in charge of the patrol wagon and had the duty to search prisoners who were brought to the jail; that on August 12 Officers ██████████ and ██████████ brought a G. L. DAVIS to the jail; that he searched this man, known to him as G. L. DAVIS, whom he identified in court as the defendant ALBERT BATES, on August 12, 1933, and took his pocketbook, which contained \$777.00, and turned it over to Officer ██████████ that the money was taken from this billfold and counted by ██████████ at which time it was determined that it totaled \$777.00, and that ██████████ put the money in an envelope which he, in turn, placed in a filing cabinet provided for all valuables. He testified that, before this was done, DAVIS or BATES, was given two dollars of this money for his own use to purchase cigarettes.

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[REDACTED] Denver, Colorado, testified that he was a Police Officer for the City and County of Denver, Colorado; that his duty assignment was that of jailor; that he was present when the defendant ALBERT BATES, who was booked at the time as G. L. DAVIS and whom he identified in the courtroom as the defendant BATES, was brought to the City Jail at Denver, Colorado; that he received from the officer who searched BATES or DAVIS the money taken from him and that he retained custody of this money. The defendant produced this money in court. He further testified that he counted the money, which totaled \$777.00, and that it was in the form of one, five, ten and twenty-dollar bills; that it was put in an envelope and placed in a steel filing cabinet provided for that purpose in the jail. He testified that Officer [REDACTED] thereafter took charge of the money.

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[REDACTED] Denver, Colorado, testified that he was Sergeant of Police, in charge of the City Jail, Denver, Colorado; that he saw the defendant ALBERT BATES in Denver Jail on August 13, 1933, following his arrest on August 12. He identified the defendant BATES in court as this same man. He testified that he had charge of all personal property received at the jail; that money belonging to prisoners was kept in a steel cabinet in envelopes bearing the names and numbers of the corresponding prisoners; that when he came on duty, on August 13, 1933, he received the property listed in the name of GEORGE L. DAVIS, which consisted of \$775.00, which was contained in an envelope; that he turned this money over to [REDACTED] Secretary and Custodian, who "came down" with an attachment therefor.

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Denver, Colorado

██████████ Denver, Colorado, testified that he was custodian of stolen property for the Denver, Colorado, Police Department; that he had seen a man by the name of G. L. DAVIS or GEORGE DAVIS, but was not acquainted with him. He identified the defendant ALBERT BATES as this man. He further testified that his duty was to take charge of all property of prisoners such as would be possibly used as evidence; that he received the property of BATES or DAVIS from Sergeant ██████████ head jailer, on a Monday and kept it until the following Saturday noon, when he turned it over to the clerk of the District Court under a writ of attachment; that he examined this money when he turned it over to the clerk of the court and personally recorded the serial numbers of the bills in a memorandum and that he had the memorandum with him. He identified government exhibit number 88 as an official receipt of the Denver Police Department showing receipt of \$775.00 in currency in certain denominations and numbers, received by him as custodian of stolen goods of the Denver Police Department, and receipted for by ██████████ clerk of the District Court, August 13, 1933. ██████████ testified that he personally wrote this instrument; that the numbers were read to him from the bills by ██████████ and that he later read the numbers from the bills and ██████████ compared them with the list of numbers which he ██████████ had written on the receipt and that he personally checked the serial numbers on the bills with the serial numbers recorded on the receipt.

The witness identified government exhibit number 87 as 33 twenty-dollar bills, Federal Reserve Notes, all having separate serial numbers.

Government exhibits number 87 and 88 were admitted in evidence and number 87 was withdrawn, a photostatic copy of the bills being substituted therefor.

Government exhibit #88, above, was located among the files and records of ██████████ Court Reporter, U. S. District Court, Oklahoma City.

Government exhibits #90 through 90e are the Photostats of bills referred to above. These were located in the files of the U. S. Attorney, Oklahoma City.

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VAL C. ZIMMER
Denver, Colorado

VAL C. ZIMMER, Denver, Colorado, testified that he was a Special Agent of the Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Denver, Colorado; that he first met the defendant BATES on August 14, 1933, at Denver, Colorado; that he examined the \$775.00 in money taken from BATES and held by the Denver Police Department; that he obtained same from [redacted] police custodian; that he counted the bills, turning them over and recording the serial number of each, and that he had with him the original list of serial numbers so made by him. He identified government exhibit number 89 as this record. He further testified that he, afterwards, saw these bills photostated by a government officer in the office of the Forestry Department in the Federal Building in Denver, Colorado; that he was present during the photostating and watched it closely and that he had the "photostat man" initial the original prints in his presence. He identified government exhibit number 90, 6 sheets of Photostat material, bearing his signature and the signature of [redacted] the latter being the man who operated the Photostat machine. (It should be noted that the 6 sheets of Photostat material referred to above were marked as exhibits 90, 90a, 90b, 90c, 90d, and 90e.)

Government exhibits number 89 and 90 were entered in evidence, substituting for government exhibit number 87, the original money, which was withdrawn.

Mr. ZIMMER further testified that he interviewed the defendant BATES, also known as DAVIS, at the Denver, Colorado, Jail, in the Office of Captain of Detectives, on August 14, 1933; that BATES stated to him that he was in Denver the first part of July, 1933, and that thereafter he proceeded directly to Chicago, Illinois, where he entered a hospital "not generally used by the public" but that BATES could not recall the name or location of this hospital; that BATES further stated to him that he remained in Chicago from about mid-July through the first part of August, leaving for Omaha, Nebraska, where he was on August 8, 1933, and that he proceeded from Omaha by train back to Denver, Colorado. The witness also testified that, on the occasion of this interview, BATES stated that, prior to mid-July, 1933, he lived in an apartment house at 1801 Grant Street, Denver, Colorado, ~~and~~ that BATES denied having been in Texas or Oklahoma in July or August, 1933.

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Mr. ZIMMER testified that BATES, on August 19, 1933, after being taken into Federal custody, told him in an interview that he was the owner of a Buick Victoria Coupe and denied that either he or his wife had or owned a Chevrolet Sedan; that BATES stated he rented Post Office Box 631 in Denver, Colorado, but denied that he was involved in any way in the kidnaping of CHARLES F. URSCHER or that he knew GEORGE KELLY. Mr. ZIMMER further testified that at the time he examined the money taken from BATES by the Denver, Colorado, Police Department, as set out in his previous testimony, he had in his possession a list of the serial numbers of the URSCHER ransom money which was prepared by the Department of Justice; that he checked the serial numbers of the 33 twenty-dollar bills taken from BATES against the serial numbers listed by the Department of Justice as those of the URSCHER ransom money and found that every one of the 33 twenty-dollar bills, taken from BATES, was of the URSCHER ransom money.

Government exhibits #89 and 90 (90 through 90e) above, were located in the files of the U. S. Attorney, Oklahoma City.

It is noted that complete ransom lists, as printed and circulated by the U. S. Department of Justice, are available in the Oklahoma City Office of the FBI.

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Denver, Colorado

[REDACTED], Denver, Colorado, testified that he was a Police Officer of the Denver, Colorado, Police Department and that he was a fingerprint man and photographer in the Bureau of Identification of that Department; that he fingerprinted and photographed the defendant BATES in the Denver Jail in August, 1933; that he had the original copies of the fingerprints and photographs which he made at that time. He identified government exhibit number 91 as the fingerprint card of BATES so made and testified that he saw BATES sign this card as GEORGE L. DAVIS. The witness identified government exhibit number 92 as another fingerprint card bearing the fingerprints of the defendant BATES, made by him on the same occasion, and testified that BATES signed this fingerprint card as A. L. BATES. He identified the defendant BATES in court as this individual.

The witness further testified that after the defendant BATES signed the fingerprint card, government exhibit 91, using the name of DAVIS, under which he was booked at the jail, he was questioned concerning his true name and admitted that it was BATES, and thereafter signed the second fingerprint card, government exhibit number 92, using his true name A. L. BATES.

Government exhibits 91 and 92 were entered in evidence.

Government exhibit #92 was located among the files and records of [REDACTED] Court Reporter, U. S. District Court, OKLAHOMA CITY.

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GUS T. JONES

GUS T. JONES testified that he was a Special Agent, United States Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, and that he had occupied this position for 17 years; that he was in charge of the San Antonio, Texas, District; that he was assigned to Oklahoma City in connection with the URSCHEL kidnaping case, arriving at Oklahoma City July 23, 1933; that he had conferred with members of the URSCHEL family and with trustees of the state during the week of Mr. URSCHEL's detention; that he was notified of Mr. URSCHEL's release on Monday, July 31, 1933, by RALPH COLVIN, who was in charge of the Oklahoma City Office of the United States Bureau of Investigation; that he went immediately to the URSCHEL home and interviewed Mr. URSCHEL that night, but briefly, due to the fact that he was very nervous and in bad physical condition; that the following day, Tuesday, he interviewed Mr. URSCHEL in detail for about six hours, learning every move that had been made from the time he left his house, the weather, and everything he heard or that was said in his presence, the kind of roads over which he traveled; that from the information so obtained, investigation was conducted to check every "angle" in an effort to locate the spot where Mr. URSCHEL was held; that the place of Mr. URSCHEL's captivity was so located.

Mr. JONES further testified that three officers from Oklahoma City, including himself, started from Oklahoma City the evening of August 11, 1933, met officers from Ft. Worth and Dallas, Texas, at Decatur, Texas, late that evening; that they knew exactly where they were going and the name of the man who occupied the farm; that the first man he saw at the SHANNON farm was "the elderly Mr. SHANNON"; that he (JONES) was in the lead car and that Mr. SHANNON came out the front door and to the gate upon their arrival; that he asked this man if his name was SHANNON and if that was the SHANNON place and that SHANNON replied that it was. The witness further testified that he could see, along the side of the house, about half of a cot on which a man was sleeping; that he asked SHANNON the identity of this man and that SHANNON said, "That is Mr. BAILEY"; that he asked if there was another man in the house, to which SHANNON answered "no"; that he warned SHANNON, "You better be sure because there's liable to be trouble here"; that he then

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ran around SHANNON to the man on the cot until he could see his face, and that he was asleep and that he recognized BAILEY from his photograph. Mr. JONES further testified that there was a .45 caliber pistol and an ammunition clip right by BAILEY's head as he slept; that he gently woke him up with a machine gun; that BAILEY at first said nothing when asked if anyone was there with him; that he (JONES) said, "If a shot is fired or a head pops up I am going to kill you"; that to this BAILEY said, "Go ahead, there's nobody here with me."

The witness further testified that, at that time, a number of other officers, including Agent [REDACTED] Detective [REDACTED] of Fort Worth, and, he believed, Lieutenant [REDACTED] of Fort Worth, came up and he (JONES) told Detective [REDACTED] to pick up the pistol; that Lieutenant [REDACTED] handcuffed BAILEY and that BAILEY was then turned over to these other officers; that he (JONES) watching the back door and trying to watch a garage to the right, ran to the back door where he observed a bed and what appeared to be the barrel of a gun; that he commanded other officers that the bed be searched and ran to the kitchen door, which was screened, and saw a woman inside who was Mrs. SHANNON; that he asked her if there were any men in the house, to which she replied, "no". The witness testified that he asked ORA SHANNON the name of the man on the cot, and that she replied, "I don't know, he came here last night"; that he said to her, "You mean to say you don't know this is HARVEY BAILEY, the escaped convict", and that she replied, "Why I understood his name was McDONALD."

Mr. JONES further testified that he, with other officers who came in, immediately went through other rooms, searching the house for other people; that, satisfying himself there was no one in the house, he went out the back way and supervised the searching of the other buildings; that Mr. SHANNON asked, "What is this all about?" to which he replied, "A man has been brought to this house and held here, we know it"; that, to this, SHANNON said, "I don't know what your talking about, there has been no man held here at this house"; that he pointed Mr. URSHEL out to SHANNON, who denied ever seeing him before; that he told Mrs. ORA SHANNON the same thing, that the man who was kidnaped in Oklahoma City was brought to that house or to those premises; that ORA SHANNON denied that such had happened.

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Mr. JONES further testified that he left a car and part of the officers and went to a tenant house on the SHANNON farm where ARMON SHANNON lived; that he got the first information about Mr. URSCHEL's captivity from ARMON SHANNON and his wife; that within 10 or 15 minutes after officers arrived at his house, ARMON SHANNON was talking to Agent DOWD in his (JONES) hearing and was looking at Mr. URSCHEL and said that Mr. URSCHEL had been there and that he (ARMON) had been forced to take care of him at his home.

Mr. JONES continued by testifying that when they returned to R. G. SHANNON's house with ARMON SHANNON, HARVEY BAILEY and R.G. SHANNON were being held directly in the rear of the house; that he took ARMON SHANNON into the house and, causing him to look out the back door, asked him to take a good look at BAILEY and then asked if he knew who he was; that ARMON SHANNON replied, "He was here last night when we came home; they told me his name was McDONALD"; that at this time ORA SHANNON was sitting in a chair on a screened porch directly in line with the hallway where he and ARMON SHANNON stood; that she looked up and saw him talking to ARMON; that she (ORA SHANNON) said, "ARMON, keep your mouth shut, don't tell them a damn thing." Mr. JONES also testified that at that time neither R. G. SHANNON nor ORA SHANNON had recognized Mr. URSCHEL in his presence.

Mr. JONES identified Government exhibit number 70 as a towel containing silver money which Mr. URSCHEL, in searching the R. G. SHANNON house, had found in his (JONES) presence in a bread box; that Mr. URSCHEL handed the towel and the money to him and told him that the towel contained quite a quantity of quarters and half dollars; that he took it to ORA SHANNON and questioned her concerning it, but that she denied it belonged to anyone in the house and stated she knew nothing about it; that he then questioned R. G. SHANNON about the silver money and that he denied it was his and said he knew nothing about it; that the silver money was taken to the Dallas, Texas, Office of the Department of Justice. Mr. JONES further testified that, later, at the Dallas, Texas, County Jail, he talked to HARVEY BAILEY about the machine gun found at the SHANNON house; that BAILEY said it was his gun, which he had had for only about 14 days and that it had been sent to him at Shawnee, Oklahoma, and that he "wouldn't like to say who sent it to him." Mr. JONES testified that BAILEY contended that the machine gun previously belonged to a man named

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FERRIS ANTONI, in Kansas City, who had been killed by a Sheriff a week or so before. Mr. JONES testified that this machine gun was the same machine gun entered in evidence in the case; that he had obtained it from Mr. WHITE at the SHANNON farm and that he placed his initials on it at that time.

Mr. JONES testified under cross-examination that he was present when R. G. SHANNON made a statement and that he saw R. G. SHANNON sign it at the Dallas Jail; that E. J. DOWD was also present; that, after first stating that the man found sleeping on a cot at her house was known to her as McDONALD, ORA SHANNON later stated that she knew he was HARVEY BAILEY.

Government exhibit number 70 was offered in evidence and a memorandum was substituted in evidence therefor.

Mr. JONES was later recalled as a witness and testified that he was in Dallas, Texas, on or about August 21, 1933, and was present when ORA L. SHANNON made a written statement; that Mr. DOWD (E. J.) was also present. He identified Government exhibit number 77 as this statement. This exhibit was admitted in evidence as against ORA SHANNON only and read to the Jury.

Mr. JONES appeared as a witness during the trial of GEORGE R. and KATHRYN KELLY. He testified that he was at the R. G. SHANNON farm on August 12, 1933, and went all through the house; that one room was "better equipped" than the others and contained several pieces of luggage, some of which were elongated, and looked like they came out of luggage equipment for an automobile trunk. He further testified that in one corner of this room was a bar across with curtains and that several pieces of women's clothing were hung there. The witness described this clothing as "fine clothing, especially one or two of the coats."

He testified that Mrs. SHANNON told him that this was GEORGE and KATHRYN's room.

Government exhibit #70, above, has not been located.

Government exhibit #77, above, was located in the files of the U. S. Attorney, Oklahoma City.

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Dallas, Texas

██████████ testified that he was a Special Agent of the United States Bureau of Investigation; that he first met ORA L. SHANNON, R. G. SHANNON and ARMON SHANNON at the SHANNON farm in Wise County, Texas, on the occasion when 12 or 14 officers went there on August 12, 1933, arriving at approximately 6:00 a.m., and arrested R. G. SEANNON, ORA L. SHANNON and HARVEY BAILEY; that ORA L. SHANNON cautioned her husband, R. G. SHANNON, who, with BAILEY, was talking to the witness, "You better quit talking so much with those fellows."

The witness further testified that the trousers of HARVEY BAILEY, who was asleep in a "bunk" 10 or 15 feet from the house when the officers approached and arrested him, were handed to him by SA GUS T. JONES and that he gave them to ██████████ Deputy Sheriff, Oklahoma County, Oklahoma, and that he remained at the SHANNON farm that night. The witness further testified that BAILEY told him he had known GEORGE KELLY for a number of years and had come to the SHANNON farm the latter part of July (1933) about the 29th, and had learned, upon his arrival, from R. G. SEANNON that GEORGE KELLY had left there a day or two before.

The witness also testified that he, on August 13, 1933, with SA ██████████ Dallas City Detective ██████████ and another officer, obtained a Remington typewriter and a "cow chain" with a snap on the end of it, found between the well and the house at the R. G. SEANNON place, which they took to the Dallas Office of the Department of Justice, and turned over to the Special Agent in Charge, Mr. BLAKE. He was unable to positively identify Government exhibit #11 as the chain involved but stated it was "just like it".

The witness further testified that BAILEY told him he was at the SHANNON farm about July 12, 1933; that he spent the night there and left the next morning, as Mr. and Mrs. SEANNON left to go to Levelland, Texas.

The witness testified that he remained at the home of R. G. SHANNON, guarding R. G. SHANNON, ORA L. SHANNON and HARVEY BAILEY, while other officers went to the home of ARMON SHANNON.

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San Antonio, Texas

[REDACTED] San Antonio, Texas, testified that he was a Special Agent of the United States Bureau of Investigation; that he went to the home of R. G. SHANNON, in Wise County, Texas, on August 12, 1933, with 14 other officers, arriving about 6:00 a.m. to 6:30 a.m.; that he helped search the premises, including a garage, which contained two trunks and a large wooden box, as well as another small building; that he went into the house and, under the mattress of the first bed on the sleeping porch, found a .45 automatic pistol with an extra ammunition clip; that he then entered a back bedroom, just off the sleeping porch, where, under quilts on a flat top trunk, he found a machine gun without a stock and with a fully loaded 50-round ammunition drum beside it; that he turned these weapons over to Mr. BLAKE, Special Agent in Charge of the Dallas Office; that the machine gun bore Serial Number 4907.

The witness further testified that he saw [REDACTED] pick up a .45 automatic pistol with an extra clip from a board at the head of the cot on which HARVEY BAILEY was found sleeping, and that he, GUS T. JONES, [REDACTED] DOWD, and [REDACTED] made the arrest of BAILEY.

[REDACTED] also testified that he was present, at a later date, when a "cow chain" and typewriter were found by agents at the SHANNON farm, and that thereafter, he returned and obtained HARVEY BAILEY's clothing which were in the room where he had previously found the machine gun and a zipper bag "full of" ammunition clips and a machine gun stock.

[REDACTED] appeared as a witness in the trial of GEORGE R. and KATHERYN KELLY. He identified himself as a Special Agent, Division of Investigation, Department of Justice. He testified in substance as previously to the arrest of HARVEY BAILEY on August 12, 1933, at the home of R. G. SHANNON in Wise County, Texas. During [REDACTED] testimony, the Government attorney handed the witness a Government exhibit, a machine gun, and asked him to examine it and state where he first found it. He testified he found the gun in the rear bedroom of the R. G. SHANNON home laying on top of a flat-top trunk and that it had a drum instead of the clip which was attached to it at the time of his testimony. This exhibit is not identified by number in the record of the transcript of the second trial.

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[REDACTED] also testified that during his search of the R. G. SHANNON premises he observed some ladies' dresses in a room which the SHANNONS stated had been occupied by GEORGE and KATHRYN KELLY.

As noted elsewhere in this report, Thompson Sub-Machine Gun, Serial #4907, was turned over to Detectives [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] of the Ft. Worth, Texas, Police Department. Efforts to locate this weapon are continuing.

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Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

[REDACTED] Oklahoma City, testified that he was a Deputy Sheriff of the Oklahoma County Sheriff's Office, Oklahoma City, and that he went with other officers to the SHANNON farm, in Wise County, Texas, on or about August 12, 1933; that he helped search the premises; that he did not previously know Mr. or Mrs. SHANNON or HARVEY BAILEY; that he participated in the arrest of BAILEY; that he was present when the clothing of BAILEY was searched and that about \$1100.00 was found therein which he took out of BAILEY's pockets and handed to Mr. C. F. URSCHEL in the presence of Special Agent DOWD; that he was present and helped an agent verify as ransom bills some of the serial numbers of the bills obtained from BAILEY's clothing; that about \$600.00 of this money consisted of twenty-dollar Federal Reserve Notes; that Mr. DOWD made a complete check of the money taken from BAILEY at that time in his presence and that he [REDACTED] did not make or keep a record of these bills. He also testified that [REDACTED] handed him BAILEY's trousers and that BAILEY said that the trousers were his.

The witness further testified that he went to ARMON SHANNON's place with other officers and Special Agent JONES, who was in charge; that he returned to R. G. SHANNON's place with ARMON SHANNON; that Mrs. SHANNON told ARMON, "ARMON, keep your damn mouth shut," and again to ARMON, "You better keep your damn mouth shut," or words to that effect.

[REDACTED] also testified that there was a large wooden box in a double garage having a tin roof on the R. G. SHANNON place; that he was present when C. F. URSCHEL identified the large box as the one on which he had rested when he first arrived, a prisoner, at the SHANNON place.

[REDACTED] further testified that he was present at Dallas, Texas, when the money taken from HARVEY BAILEY's trousers was rechecked and the serial numbers listed.

It is noted that the list of serial numbers of ransom bills taken from BAILEY's trousers was made and checked by CHARLES F. URSCHEL and [REDACTED] in the presence of SA E. J. DOWD. This list was used only in the third or ALVIN H. SCOTT, ET AL trial and was entered in evidence as Government exhibit #44. This handwritten list was found in the files of [REDACTED] as set out elsewhere in this report.

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Dallas, Texas

[REDACTED] Dallas, Texas, testified that he was a Detective on the Dallas, Texas, Police Department and that he went with other officers to the home of R. G. SHANNON, near Paradise, Texas, August 12, 1933; that he participated in the search of the premises and in the arrests that followed; that R. G. and ORA S. SHANNON and HARVEY BAILEY were unknown to him until that time and that he was present when [REDACTED] turned over some money to [REDACTED] and Mr. URSHEL. He testified that he personally made no record of the money.

The witness further testified that he went with other officers to ARMON SHANNON's house and returned to R. G. SHANNON's house before the other officers; that he saw the other officers bring ARMON SHANNON to R. G. SHANNON's place and that he heard ORA SHANNON say, "Now ARMON, you keep your mouth shut and don't tell them a damn thing."

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Dallas, Texas

[REDACTED] Dallas, Texas, testified that he was a Detective of the Dallas, Texas, City Police Department and that he participated in the search of the premises of R. G. SHANNON, in Wise County, Texas, on August 12, 1933; that he did not know R. G. or ORA SHANNON or HARVEY BAILEY until that time; that he participated in the arrests of these three individuals; that BAILEY was found on a bed in the yard at a back corner of the SHANNON home; that he was present when a .45 automatic pistol and a .351 Winchester rifle were found at BAILEY's bed, and that he was in the immediate vicinity when a Thompson sub-machine gun was found just inside the house.

The witness further testified that he was at R. G. SHANNON's house when officers returned from ARMON SHANNON's house and that he heard ORA SHANNON say, "ARMON, you don't know anything about this; keep your mouth shut and don't tell them a damn thing"; that this was the first thing she said to ARMON when he was brought to her house by officers.

[REDACTED] also testified that he picked up the .45 automatic pistol which was by BAILEY's head and put it in his belt; that it was loaded; that he saw [REDACTED] pick up the rifle at BAILEY's bed; that a machine gun was found in the house and that he had marked the machine gun. He identified Government exhibit number 11 as a gun found at the SHANNON home, identifying it by a cross mark which he put on it.

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Dallas, Texas

[REDACTED] Dallas, Texas, testified that he was [REDACTED] of Identification at the Dallas, Texas, Police Department; that he was experienced in photography; that he went to the homes of R. G. SHANNON and ARMON SHANNON, near Paradise, Wise County, Texas, on August 12, 1933, arriving about 4:00 p.m.; that [REDACTED] accompanied him and that he took various photographs of these places. He identified Government exhibit number 12 as a house on the R. G. SHANNON farm (ARMON SHANNON's house, referred to as the "shack").

The witness identified Government exhibit number 13 as the same house as that pictured in exhibit number 12.

[REDACTED] identified Government exhibit number 14 as a bedroom in the ARMON SHANNON house on the R. G. SHANNON farm. He testified that he took the photograph and that [REDACTED] above, did the developing of it.

The witness identified Government exhibit number 15 as a photograph of the living room of ARMON SHANNON's house. He testified that he took the photograph.

[REDACTED] identified Government exhibit number 16 as a garage on the R. G. SHANNON farm. He testified that he took the photograph.

[REDACTED] identified Government exhibit number 17 as a photograph of R. G. SHANNON's home, barn and garage. He testified that he took this photograph.

The witness identified Government exhibit number 12A as the wash room and dining room in the ARMON SHANNON home.

Government exhibits number 12 and 12A through 17, inclusive, were admitted in evidence.

Government exhibits 12 and 12A through 17 were located in the files of the U. S. Attorney, Oklahoma City.

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E. J. DOWD, deceased
Dallas, Texas

E. J. DOWD, Dallas, Texas, testified that he was a Special Agent of the United States Division of Investigation, Department of Justice; that he was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. SHANNON as it was raided and the SHANNONS and HARVEY BAILEY arrested; that he talked to R. G. SHANNON, ORA SHANNON and ARMON SHANNON; that, at ARMON SHANNON's home, he talked to both ARMON and his wife, obtaining an admission from ARMON's wife first, and then causing her to repeat in ARMON's presence, what she had said to him; that ARMON's wife said, "ARMON, I want you to tell the truth; I don't want you to be arrested; tell them what you told me about these men that held the blindfolded man in the house, offering you \$10,000.00; that Mr. URSCHEL, ARMON SHANNON and ~~she~~ (DOWD) were talking together in an automobile and that Mr. URSCHEL said to ARMON, "Why you are the young man that was one of the guards in the house; you remember playing the violin for me?"; that ARMON said to Mr. URSCHEL, "Yes, I can recognize you by your voice; I believe you are the man that was held in the house -- the blindfolded man"; that ARMON further related to him how two men had come to his place in an automobile one night, one of them coming into the house; how they asked him if everything was all right, then left and brought the blindfolded man inside and how he prepared a bed on the floor for the blindfolded man.

Mr. DOWD further testified that he and Mr. URSCHEL took ARMON SHANNON to R. G. SHANNON's house, where Special Agent GUS JONES took charge of ARMON and took him into the house; that he talked to Mrs. ORA SHANNON concerning a remark which she reportedly made (to ARMON to the effect he should keep his mouth shut) to which she replied, "Well, I'm sorry"; that she complained that the officers would not tell her anything and that she wanted to use the telephone; that he asked ORA SHANNON why she wanted to use the telephone and she replied, "You fellows are not telling me anything, why should I tell you anything?"; that ORA SHANNON denied any knowledge of the silver money found in a bread box in her home; that he asked her if she changed any twenty-dollar bills and that she denied she had.

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The witness also testified that he questioned HARVEY BAILEY about his car, a Ford Coach; that Deputy Sheriff [REDACTED] showed him some registration and title papers which he had taken from BAILEY's pocket; that he compared data from these papers with the motor number of the Ford Coach; that the title to this car was in the name of McDONALD and that BAILEY said it was his car and was not stolen.

Mr. DOWD further testified that Deputy Sheriff [REDACTED] brought a pair of dark trousers with a belt and shirt to him; that [REDACTED] took from the pants two rolls of bills; that [REDACTED] said, "These are BAILEY's pants and this is the money he had"; that [REDACTED] handed the money to Mr. URSCHER, asking him to look it over with the idea that it might be part of the ransom money; that he and Mr. URSCHER then counted the money; that he had, at the time, a complete list of the serial numbers of the ransom bills prepared by [REDACTED] and representatives of the Department of Justice; that they ascertained that \$1,211.00 was taken from BAILEY's pockets, including bills in the denominations of twenty dollars, ten dollars, five dollars and one dollars; that he and Mr. URSCHER separated the bills, finding 35 twenty-dollar bills of the Tenth Federal Reserve District, Kansas City, Missouri; that they compared the serial numbers of five of these twenty-dollar bills with the ransom list and found that they were all part of the ransom money; that they were then interrupted to "go over to the shack" (ARMON SHANNON's home) and that, at his bidding, Mr. URSCHER put the money in his pocket; that later, at the Dallas, Texas, Office of the Department of Justice, he and Mr. URSCHER went over all the money taken from BAILEY's pockets and turned the 35 twenty-dollar bills over to Mr. FRANK J. BLAKE, Agent in Charge; that he later had this money before the Grand Jury; that he then delivered it to Special Agent RALPH COLVIN; that they placed it in an envelope and that both he and RALPH COLVIN initialed the envelope.

Mr. DOWD identified Government exhibit number [REDACTED] as the money taken from the pockets of HARVEY BAILEY on the occasion of BAILEY's arrest at the SHANNON farm.

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The prosecuting attorney, Mr. HYDE, requested that a list of the serial numbers be substituted for the actual money. The request was granted and this list was designated as Government exhibit number 62. The witness was questioned concerning these bills, individually, by serial number, and he identified each. It should be noted that one of the bills was removed from evidence as not checking with the ransom list.

Mr. DOWD further testified that he stayed at the SHANNON farm on the occasion of the arrests of the subjects there, for approximately three hours; that neither Mr. nor Mrs. R. G. SHANNON identified CHARLES URSCHEL there; that thereafter, he proceeded to Dallas, Texas, with ORA SHANNON and ARMON SHANNON's wife, OLETHA; that, at Dallas, Texas, he talked to R. G. SHANNON, ORA SHANNON and ARMON SHANNON; that he obtained a written voluntary statement from ARMON SHANNON after advising him that he did not have to make a statement and that ARMON SHANNON stated, "As I told you at the farm, I am going to make a complete statement of my own free will." Mr. DOWD testified that he was present and heard as ARMON SHANNON dictated to a stenographer a statement and that he saw ARMON SHANNON sign it.

The above signed statement of ARMON SHANNON was admitted in evidence only as against ARMON SHANNON as government exhibit number 72 and was read to the jury. It was stated at Dallas, Texas, August 12, 1933, and was witnessed by R. H. COLVIN and E. J. DOWD.

E. J. DOWD further testified that he talked to R. G. "BOSS" SHANNON, who made a verbal statement to him and who asked that two witnesses be called in; that he called in Mr. COLVIN and Mr. BLAKE; that R. G. SHANNON repeated his verbal statement before them and that a stenographer [redacted] was called in and R. G. SHANNON dictated his voluntary statement to her after being advised that whatever he might say could be used against him in a subsequent court proceeding. Government exhibit number 73 was identified by Mr. DOWD as this statement made by R. G. SHANNON. The statement was entered in evidence with the limitation that it applied to R. G. SHANNON only.

Mr. DOWD identified government exhibit number 74 as an additional signed statement of R. G. SHANNON made to him in the presence of [redacted] It was admitted in evidence only as against R. G. SHANNON.

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Mr. DOWD identified government exhibit number 75 as an additional signed statement made by R. G. SHANNON to him and GUS T. JONES on or about August 21, 1933. It was admitted in evidence as against R. G. SHANNON only.

Under cross-examination, Mr. DOWD testified that R. G. SHANNON carried on a conversation with ORA L. SHANNON, in his presence, while at the Federal Building in Dallas, Texas; that Mr. SHANNON said to her, "I have told everything to the Federal Officers; whatever you know, go ahead and tell them"; that ORA SHANNON replied, "I don't know anything." Mr. DOWD testified that he was present on August 16, 1933, at a commissioner's hearing in Dallas, Texas, in which ORA and R. G. SHANNON were the subjects and that he did not believe that they were represented by an attorney.

In the files and records of [REDACTED] Court Reporter, U. S. District Court, Oklahoma City, appears a handwritten list of the serial numbers of ransom bills taken from the pants of HARVEY BAILEY at the time of his arrest at the SHANNON farm, Paradise, Texas. This exhibit was not used in either of the first two trials, but was used in the third or "ALVIN H. SCOTT, ET AL" trial and entered in evidence as Government exhibit #44. It bears the notation "found in BAILEY's pants by [REDACTED] Deputy Sheriff, Okla. City" and "Checked by CHARLES F. URSCHEL & [REDACTED] in presence of E. J. DOWD, Special Agent." It is dated August 12, 1933.

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F. J. BLAKE, deceased
Dallas, Texas

F. J. BLAKE, Dallas, Texas, testified that he was the Special Agent in Charge of the Dallas, Texas, Division of the Department of Justice; that he talked to R. G. SHANNON, ORA SHANNON and ARMON SHANNON when they were brought to his office on August 12, 1933, before they were turned over to the Sheriff; that ORA SHANNON made a written statement to him and R. H. COLVIN. He identified government exhibit number 76 as this statement. The exhibit was admitted in evidence as against ORA SHANNON only.

Mr. BLAKE further testified that, before ORA SHANNON made the statement, government exhibit number 76, he talked to her for about one or one and one-half hours, during which time she denied that Mr. URSCHER had been at her house or that she knew about it; that he asked her about Mr. URSCHER and she said she didn't know anything about him.

Government exhibit #76 was located in the files of the U. S. Attorney, Oklahoma City.

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ORA L. SHANNON

ORA L. SHANNON, a defendant, testified in her own behalf that she was the mother of KATHRYN KELLY and wife of R. G. SHANNON; that she first knew KATHRYN was married to GEORGE KELLY when she received a telegram to that effect from Minneapolis or "some place in the north" about three years therebefore; that she had never seen KELLY at that time; that some three to five months thereafter KATHRYN and GEORGE KELLY took up their residence in KATHRYN's home in Ft. Worth; that KELLY was well-mannered, seemed like a wealthy man, and said he was a businessman and property owner; that she believed this of KELLY; that he was "free hearted with his money", contributed to their livelihood, buying furniture, and paid for the construction of a garage which was later used exclusively for storage of goods and automobiles.

Mrs SHANNON testified that KATHRYN KELLY had asked her to rent a safe deposit box for KATHRYN's jewelry because GEORGE KELLY had "pawned it a time or two"; that she did so at Decatur, Texas, but that they agreed it was inadequate and KATHRYN asked her to rent one at Ft. Worth, which she did about one year therebefore, and placed KATHRYN's jewelry therein; that she (ORA SHANNON) had the keys for this safe deposit box and that KATHRYN had caused her to rent it in her name because she didn't want GEORGE KELLY, who wouldn't take care of his money and kept them broke all of the time, having access to her jewelry. She further testified that the title to KATHRYN's home in Ft. Worth was in her (ORA SHANNON's) name; that KATHRYN had caused this to be done because she wanted PAULINE (her daughter) to have the home and GEORGE KELLY had been trying to get her to sell it.

The witness further testified that she first met HARVEY BAILEY through GEORGE KELLY, as Mr. McDONALD, about one and one-half years therebefore; that she next saw him the night of July 17, 1933, the night before she and her husband went to Levelland, Texas, when BAILEY spent the night with them.

Mrs. SHANNON denied receiving the telegram identified by the Rock Island Railroad Agent as having been delivered to her at Bridgeport, Texas. She testified that she and her husband

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returned from their trip to Levelland, Texas, on the Saturday (July 22, 1933) following their departure; that ARMON SHANNON and his wife, along with PAULINE FRYE and [REDACTED] stayed at her place during their absence; that HARVEY BAILEY, whom she knew as "BIG TOM" McDONALD, returned to her place the week following their return from Levelland, Texas.

ORA SHANNON further testified that on Sunday morning following their return from Levelland, Texas, KATHRYN KELLY came to her home "pretty early" and "stating that her father was ill," asked to take "the little girls" (PAULINE FRYE and [REDACTED] home with her to stay; that KATHRYN left, taking the two girls and OLETHA, ARMON SHANNON's wife; that later the same day, Sunday, in the afternoon, KELLY and BATES brought the man to her home whom she later learned was Mr. URSCHEL, driving into KELLY's garage, which was in the yard of her home; that she did not at first realize that the third man, Mr. URSCHEL, was in the car as BATES and KELLY arrived; that she and her husband were away from the house at the barn when they arrived and that, upon returning to her house, she did not see BATES but that KELLY came to her to tell her they had a friend in the room who had been drinking and that she should not enter the room. She testified that she objected to KELLY bringing this man to her home when he had been drinking and that KELLY replied the man would soon be all right and they would take him away.

Mrs. SHANNON testified that she first saw GEORGE BATES (ALBERT L. BATES) when KELLY and he came to her home about two or three months prior to the kidnaping of Mr. URSCHEL, at which time they stayed about a hour; that she next saw BATES when he accompanied KELLY to her home about five or six weeks before the kidnaping of Mr. URSCHEL, at which time they went into KELLY's room and left after about a hour; that the third time she saw BATES was at "supper" when Mr. URSCHEL was brought to her home. She testified that, on this occasion, KELLY did not eat "supper" but asked her to fix some food for his "drunk" friend; that she refused and told KELLY that he could fix it. She testified that BATES was at "breakfast" the following morning (Monday); that both she and her husband disapproved of the drunk man being brought to their home; that she remained around the house on that Monday and observed that KELLY and BATES were frequently in and out of KELLY's room. She testified

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that she never did see the third man, Mr. URSCHEL; that her husband told her about BATES and KELLY, with machine guns, taking Mr. URSCHEL blindfolded, out of their home.

Mrs. SHANNON testified that she knew nothing of the URSCHEL kidnaping at this time, but that the actions of KELLY and BATES frightened her; that she was afraid for "the man they had", for herself and for her husband; that she first learned or suspected that the man was Mr. URSCHEL on that Tuesday at noon when her husband read the paper and they discussed the kidnaping, at which time her husband stated he had an idea that the kidnaped man was the same man which BATES and KELLY had brought to their home.

ORA SHANNON further testified that on the Tuesday evening following her departure on Sunday, KATHRYN KELLY returned from Ft. Worth; that she said nothing to KATHRYN about the happenings of the previous evening involving the removal of the blindfolded man from their home; that KATHRYN returned alone; that she spoke to KATHRYN the following morning (Wednesday) about KELLY and BATES and URSCHEL, and that KATHRYN had made no inquiry concerning the whereabouts of GEORGE KELLY in the meantime.

She testified that her husband, R. G. SHANNON, "went off" with KATHRYN KELLY and that upon their return she and her husband had a conversation during which he told her that he went with KATHRYN to ARMON SHANNON's house and said to her, "It must be they had this man over there; there was something wrong over there"; that this was the first time she had any idea where KELLY and BATES had taken Mr. URSCHEL; that her husband told her KATHRYN had asked him to go with her to carry a thermos jug of ice and that he did not go into ARMON's house; that her husband said he "ought to take a shotgun and kill them both", but that she discouraged him, telling him that he would "get us all killed and this man they had with them too." She testified that the next morning she talked with KATHRYN KELLY, who said she thought both KELLY and BATES were crazy and stated, "We will just have to do the best we can."

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Mrs. SHANNON continued her testimony to the effect that KATHRYN KELLY made trips to Ft. Worth two or three evenings during the week of Mr. URSCHEL's captivity, for three or four hours each time; that someone brought HARVEY BAILEY to her home, on Wednesday, as she recalled, and that BAILEY asked for GEORGE KELLY, indicating he was going to stay for a few days; that he stayed until Thursday or Friday of the following week and that she was afraid to tell BAILEY where KELLY was during that time.

In her testimony Mrs. SHANNON recalled that BATES came to her home on the Friday her husband left to guard Mr. URSCHEL, and that BATES talked to Mr. SHANNON, who later told her that BATES had a machine gun and was going to force him to "go over there and guard that man"; that BATES and her husband left shortly thereafter; that, at the time, HARVEY BAILEY was there "on the place" but was not present when she and her husband talked of his having to guard URSCHEL; that KATHRYN KELLY was there and spent that night at her home. Mrs. SHANNON testified that she told KATHRYN that she didn't think "they ought to have made him go over there and guard him and get him tangled up in it" and that KATHRYN replied, "MA, we have got to do what they say to."

Mrs. SHANNON testified that she went to ARMON SHANNON's house the following Sunday to take a chicken dinner which she prepared in response to a request by her husband, which request was brought to her by KATHRYN KELLY, who had walked in the rain over to ARMON SHANNON's place that day; that she entered the "cook room" door of ARMON's home on this occasion but did not go into the house proper; that she saw Mr. SHANNON and saw ARMON through the door in another room, but that she did not see Mr. URSCHEL and left after a few minutes conversation with her husband.

Mrs. SHANNON further testified, that on the following day, Monday, BATES and GEORGE KELLY came to her home, shaved and "cleaned up" and that they appeared to be hurried and excited, but that she didn't pay much attention to them; that, before leaving, GEORGE KELLY told her she wasn't "to tell a thing in the world that happened" and that if she did "they

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would blame me and my husband and son with all of it." She testified that KELLY further stated, on this occasion, "What you have seen about this you keep to yourself no matter what happens, if you don't you will all be dead, kill you all off." Mrs. SHANNON testified that she told GEORGE KELLY she did not want him to ever return to her house and that if anything happened to Mr. URSCHEL she would "turn him in if we was all killed in an hour." She testified that her husband returned home shortly after KELLY left and that she and her husband did not report the matter to the proper authorities because of fear of KELLY and BATES.

Mrs. SHANNON continued her testimony to the effect that, on the night of August 11-12, 1933, she and her husband returned home from a picnic about midnight to find HARVEY BAILEY there; that her husband cut a watermelon and that she took a bite of it and retired; that before she left to go to the picnic (August 11, 1933) she was in the room of her home where a machine gun was found on the morning of August 12, 1933, and that the machine gun was not there at that time or "if it was, I didn't see it." She testified that she did not see the machine gun in that room the following morning. She denied that she knew that HARVEY BAILEY had an automatic rifle and other weapons with him as he slept on a cot behind her house. She testified that she knew nothing about a quantity of one-dollar bills and silver money found by searching officers, wrapped in a towel, in a bread box in her home on August 12, 1933.

Mrs. SHANNON denied knowing anything about a number of telegrams, hotel registrations and a contract for the purchase of a Cadillac automobile in Ohio to which her name or her husband's name was signed. She testified that about three or four months therebefore a long distance telephone call came to her home, collect, from Florida, and that she refused to accept it; that about a week later GEORGE KELLY came to her house and she told him about the long distance telephone call with the result that it angered him and he remonstrated with her because she had not accepted the call, indicating it was from one of his friends.

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She stated that KELLY instructed her to accept any long distance calls that came to her home and he would pay the bill, indicating they "might be something important to me." Mrs. SHANNON denied receiving any calls or telegrams from Mr. WALLACE (J. H. WALLACE) and indicated that "KATHRYN got some of them" and that she (Mrs. SHANNON) received some of the calls or messages and kept them for GEORGE KELLY. She denied knowledge that KELLY or others were using her name, her husband's name and the name of the COLEMANS in sending and receiving telegrams. She testified that she did not know from what place KATHRYN had sent a \$1500.00 check which was received and deposited in the bank by her.

Mrs. SHANNON testified that after the raid and arrests on August 12, 1933, when ARMON SHANNON was brought by officers to her home, she told him "not to be telling them anything"; that she "wanted him to wait until he got some place where he would be at the proper place to tell them anything."

Mrs. SHANNON further testified that, later, in Dallas, Texas, she made a statement that was true and that some days later she made an additional or supplemental statement which was a true statement.

It is noted that in the signed statement executed by ORA SHANNON at Dallas, Texas, August 12, 1933, before R. H. COLVIN and J. F. BLAKE, Special Agents, Division of Investigation, which statement is Government Exhibit No. 76 in the first trial, she stated that when KATHRYN KELLY returned from her trip to ARMON SHANNON's home on the Sunday immediately preceding the release of Mr. URSCHER, she asked KATHRYN where she had been; that KATHRYN replied, "You don't need to know everything." In this signed statement, Mrs. SHANNON further stated in effect that she knew nothing of the URSCHER matter until her husband went over to guard "the man being held." It should be noted that this is contradictory to her testimony as set out above since her husband went to help guard URSCHER on the Friday immediately preceding his release.

Under cross-examination Mrs. SHANNON testified that her daughter, KATHRYN, was first married to one LONNIE FRYE and that they were divorced after two and one-half or three years; that KATHRYN's second husband was one CHARLIE THORNE, with whom KATHRYN lived about one year when "he was shot; died from gunshot wound; self-inflicted." She denied knowledge that a suicide note pinned to THORNE's body and reported signed by him was typewritten

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except for the signature. She testified that CHARLIE THORNE left KATHRYN considerable property and considerable debt, including a house that was not mortgaged but not paid for, and that this house was later deeded to her, ORA SHANNON, but that she did not know whether it was deeded to her before or after the alleged marriage of KATHRYN to GEORGE KELLY.

ORA SHANNON further testified under cross-examination that, until the URSCHEL kidnaping, she loved, respected and admired GEORGE KELLY, regarding him as a substantial businessman; that through GEORGE KELLY she first met HARVEY BAILEY as Mr. McDONALD and that she thought BAILEY's name was McDONALD until after she was put in jail in Dallas, Texas, following her arrest on August 12, 1933; that, while she and her husband talked and ate with BAILEY the week he stayed at her place, during the URSCHEL kidnaping, her husband called BAILEY "BIG TOM" and she called him Mr. McDONALD, but it never came to her attention that her husband knew "BIG TOM's" name was HARVEY BAILEY.

Mrs. SHANNON further testified under cross-examination that following the return of herself and her husband from their trip to Levelland, Texas (Saturday, July 22, 1933) KATHRYN took "the two little girls" [redacted] and PAULINE FRYE), ages 10 and 14, and OLETHA, ARMON SHANNON's wife, who was expecting a second child, and her 14-month-old baby to Fort Worth to visit her father, who was ill. She denied that KATHRYN took them from the SHANNON premises in order to keep them out of the way while Mr. URSCHEL was being held there, and denied that they were brought back the day following Mr. URSCHEL's release because the "job was done and the coast was clear."

The witness further testified under cross-examination that, upon KATHRYN's return from Fort Worth, at about 7:00 p.m. on the Tuesday evening following Mr. URSCHEL's abduction, having left the two little girls, OLETHA SHANNON and her child with her father in Fort Worth, she discussed with KATHRYN the matter of Mr. URSCHEL being taken from her home by KELLY and BATES, who carried machine guns, and that she discussed the matter with her husband; that the three of them never discussed the matter together; that KATHRYN never told her why she returned, leaving OLETHA SHANNON and her child and the two small girls with her ill father in Fort Worth. She denied that KATHRYN brought back the Daily Oklahoman newspaper carrying an account of the URSCHEL kidnaping or that she saw it; that she did not say anything to KATHRYN upon her return from Fort Worth, on that Tuesday night,

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concerning her discovery that her husband, GEORGE KELLY, was an outlaw, bandit and machine gunner; that about 10:00 a.m. the next day, when KATHRYN got out of bed, she was too busy washing to speak to KATHRYN about these matters, and that the morning after KATHRYN and Mr. SHANNON carried "the ice over there" she did speak to KATHRYN about these things. She later testified that, according to her best memory, she did talk to KATHRYN on the morning following her return from Fort Worth about the fact that her husband had observed KELLY and BATES, with machine guns, taking URSCHER out of her house; that KATHRYN's reaction to this information was to weep and express her opinion that the "two GEORGES" had both "gone crazy." Mrs. SHANNON denied that she knew, until Wednesday night, after KATHRYN and her husband returned from taking ice to ARMON's house, that URSCHER was being held captive in ARMON's home. She testified she was not sure then, but that her husband voiced to her his suspicion that "there was something wrong over there." She stated that KATHRYN did not mention anything about the captivity to her at the time. She further testified that her husband would not say "for sure" but that he said "there might be" a kidnaped man, the same man that was taken from their home blindfolded, at ARMON's house; that she did not remember whether she then suspected that URSCHER was being held at ARMON's house; that her husband told her, upon his return from ARMON's house, that KATHRYN had told him to wait outside while she took the ice into ARMON.

Mrs. SHANNON further testified under cross-examination that, on Monday night, after her husband told her that KELLY and BATES, carrying machine guns, had taken the blindfolded man from their house, she knew they had a kidnaped man in her home; that she knew the kidnaped man was a prisoner of KELLY and BATES; that she knew that on the next Wednesday night her husband and her daughter, KATHRYN, went to ARMON's house carrying cracked ice and that this was unusual; that she learned upon their return, that KATHRYN had told her husband to wait outside and not enter ARMON's house and that she had retired when they returned so she did not ask KATHRYN any more about it.

Mrs. SHANNON further testified that she took, by telephone, a telegram, Government Exhibit No. 46, addressed to R. G. SHANNON, Paradise, Texas, sent from Chicago, Illinois, on June 19, 1933, signed "LANG"; that she kept it until GEORGE KELLY came and gave it to him, although it was addressed to R. G. SHANNON, because KELLY had told her, "If any telephone calls or wires come in here for me addressed to your husband, I may not be here and they may not be able to locate me and you take them for me and give them to me when I come in." She testified that she told

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her husband that a wire had come in for GEORGE KELLY that day; that she knew the telegram was not for her husband because KELLY had previously told her that she would know his wires because telephone calls to the SHANNON home were rare and that KELLY said, "If they are not your people they will be mine, and take care of them."

The witness testified that GEORGE KELLY did not tell her he was going to use the name R. G. SHANNON instead of his own; that she knew the difference between wires sent in care of her husband and those directed to him; that the matter was never discussed between herself and her husband; that she did what KELLY told her to do. She denied telephoning the message, Government Exhibit No. 45 to the telegraph office (a Western Union telegram sent by Mrs. R. G. SHANNON, telephonically, to L. E. LANG, Kansas City, Missouri, signed "SHANNON" on May 15, 1933). She testified that she only received and delivered two telegrams to KELLY; that KATHRYN KELLY was at her home when others were received and that she received them; that the two telegrams she gave to KELLY were addressed to her husband and not to KELLY, but that she knew they were KELLY's. She testified that KATHRYN KELLY received the message, Government Exhibit No. 48 (a service message to Chicago, Illinois, in answer to Government Exhibit No. 47, which was a service message from Chicago telephoned to ORA SHANNON on June 21, 1933).

Mrs. SHANNON testified that she took a chicken dinner to ARMON's house on Sunday while Mr. URSCHER was being held captive there; that she stepped inside the kitchen door; that she didn't want to go in because she didn't have time, it being almost dark; that she was well aware of what her husband was doing at ARMON's house; that she didn't report the entire matter to the proper authorities because she was afraid they would "kill us all."

Mrs. SHANNON testified that when HARVEY BAILEY first came to her home with GEORGE KELLY, about two and one-half years therefore, he remained only a short while; that she next saw BAILEY on July 17, 1933, when he came to her home alone and spent the night, leaving the next morning; that she next saw BAILEY when he came to her home three or four days after Mr. URSCHER was abducted; that, until Mr. URSCHER was released, she never spoke to BAILEY about the kidnaping; that she never heard her husband or KATHRYN KELLY say anything to BAILEY about the kidnaping during this time; that BAILEY was at her house when her husband was forced by BATES to go and guard URSCHER at ARMON's house; that so far as she knew BAILEY knew nothing about KATHRYN KELLY and R. G. SHANNON taking cracked ice over to ARMON's house, although he was "around the place there somewhere."

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R. G. SHANNON, deceased
Paradise, Texas

R. G. SHANNON, Paradise, Texas, a defendant, testified in his own behalf that he never received any telegrams and did not authorize anyone, including GEORGE KELLY, to use his name in connection with any telegrams; that about a year thereafter, GEORGE KELLY came to his place with a "Mr. BATES" whom he introduced as one of his friends; that BATES had been to his home three or four times with GEORGE KELLY. He further testified that he first met HARVEY BAILEY sometime between the first and third of July, 1933; that BAILEY had been to his house about three times, the first being the occasion of his first meeting with BAILEY, the second being the 16th or 17th of July; that he and his wife (ORA SHANNON) left their home for a trip to Levelland, Texas, about July 17 or 18 (1933); that they returned to their home in Paradise, Texas, on Saturday, July 22, as he recalled; that ARMON SHANNON, his wife, and "the two little girls" were there when he and his wife returned; that the following day, Sunday, KELLY and BATES brought Mr. URSCHEL to his home in the afternoon; that they drove into GEORGE KELLY's garage on his place; that he did not see KELLY that night, but that "BATES ate supper with his family", that he did not see KELLY the next morning, Monday, but that BATES had "breakfast and dinner" with his family that day; that his wife (ORA) told him that she had learned from KELLY that he had a drunk man in his room in the house; that he had not known thereafter that a third man accompanied KELLY and BATES to his home; that at the noon hour (on Monday) he told BATES he wanted him and KELLY to leave his place and that BATES said they would leave that night.

Mr. SHANNON further testified that he next saw GEORGE KELLY that night; that, returning from his fields that evening at "dusky dark", he sat on his north porch and the door opened and GEORGE KELLY came out, followed by a blindfolded man, who was, in turn, followed by BATES; that both KELLY and BATES carried machine guns; that they got into a Model A Ford Roadster and with KELLY driving and the blindfolded man between KELLY and BATES, drove away in a westerly direction; that, normally, to go to ARMON SHANNON's house they would have turned eastward.

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Mr. SHANNON testified that he did not know the blindfolded man was Mr. URSCHEL and did not know where KELLY and BATES were taking him, but that he suspected the man was a kidnaped man. The witness testified further that he first knew the man might be Mr. URSCHEL on the following day, Tuesday, at noon when he read the "Fort Worth Press" which carried an account of the kidnaping of Mr. URSCHEL.

R. G. SHANNON further testified that on Sunday morning (July 23, 1933) KATHRYN KELLY came to his home and took PAULINE and HUTT (the former being KATHRYN's daughter and the latter being his daughter) to Fort Worth.

The witness testified that he first learned on the following Wednesday night that the blindfolded man was being held by BATES and KELLY at ARMON SHANNON's house when KATHRYN KELLY caused him to accompany her to ARMON SHANNON's house with a jug of cracked ice; that KATHRYN said, "Daddy, I will go in"; that she took the jug into ARMON's house and stayed a few minutes; that he stated to KATHRYN, as they returned to his house, that "they have got that blindfolded man over here at ARMON's and they are going to get him in the penitentiary", but that KATHRYN did not answer him; that he told his wife (ORA) about this that night and stated to her that he should kill KELLY and BATES to protect ARMON and keep him from going to the penitentiary, but they decided against this.

He testified further that he did not notify law enforcement officers of the matter because he was afraid of a gun battle in which ARMON and Mr. URSCHEL might be killed. (It is noted that this latter testimony was stricken from the record as a conclusion of the witness.)

R. G. SHANNON continued his testimony by stating that HARVEY BAILEY came to his house on the Tuesday after Mr. URSCHEL was kidnaped on Saturday; that BAILEY wanted to see GEORGE KELLY; that he did not tell BAILEY that KELLY was then at ARMON's place because he was afraid to do so; that BAILEY indicated he would stay there until GEORGE KELLY returned; that BAILEY stayed at his place for about eight days on this occasion; that KATHRYN KELLY returned to his home on Tuesday evening, the same day that BAILEY arrived; that on the following Friday evening KATHRYN KELLY told him that BATES wanted to see him; that he went to the room occupied by GEORGE and KATHRYN KELLY and found BATES sitting on the bed with a machine gun across his lap; that BATES said to him, "Boss, we want you to go over and help ARMON guard Mr. URSCHEL. We are going away"; that he objected

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and that BATES said, "It don't make any difference; you are going anyway and don't put out any heat and if you do we are going to kill you and the boy both"; that he believed BATES would carry out his threat and so he went "right on over" to ARMON's house where he found GEORGE KELLY, who caused him to accompany him "across the bottom" so he wouldn't get lost; that KELLY carried a briefcase and a machine gun; that KELLY ordered him to help guard Mr. URSCHEL and threatened to kill both him and ARMON if he let any "heat" out.

R. G. SHANNON further testified that he remained at ARMON SHANNON's house, helping to guard Mr. URSCHEL, from that Friday night until the afternoon of the following Monday; that on the intervening Sunday, as it rained, KATHRYN KELLY came to ARMON's house to tell him she had a message from "the boys" to the effect that they would not be there that day, which information he passed on to Mr. URSCHEL; that KATHRYN came into the house and gave him this information in a low voice; that he told her to ask his wife to bring a chicken dinner for them that night and that his wife later complied with this request. Mr. SHANNON also testified that he and ARMON each had a pistol; that they did all their cooking during the hours of darkness and that he remained in the house, only stepping out briefly at night; that ARMON "always kept a lookout" for anyone who might approach the place during daylight. He testified that, while he and ARMON were guarding Mr. URSCHEL alone, he considered himself in danger because he did not know but that KELLY and BATES had someone watching them; that HARVEY BAILEY was at his home when he left on Friday night to go to ARMON's house to guard Mr. URSCHEL and that he didn't know what BAILEY had come there for; that BAILEY never did anything to cause him to believe that he (BAILEY) was participating in the kidnap plans, but "he was there and I didn't know what mission he was on."

Mr. SHANNON testified that on the following Monday evening, about 4:00 p.m., BATES returned alone in a maroon colored Chevrolet Coach and told him to go home; that he asked BATES if he "got his money" and that BATES replied they "got what they went after"; that he returned to his home and saw GEORGE and KATHRYN KELLY leaving in a Cadillac. He

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testified that he did not know, at the time, that the Cadillac was purchased in his name and that he had let KATHRYN KELLY have \$1,000.00 toward the purchase of this car; further, that he had loaned the KELLYS, in all, about \$1,350.00, and that he had received a \$1500.00 bank draft, from somewhere in Indiana, from KATHRYN KELLY, in repayment of these loans. He testified that this money was received by his wife and deposited in the bank by her. He denied that he knew that GEORGE and KATHRYN KELLY were using his name to purchase automobiles and receive telegrams and in registering at hotels. He denied that he knew anything about the money wrapped in a towel found in his home by arresting officers.

R. G. SHANNON also testified that when he returned home from guarding Mr. URSCHER at ARMON's place, on Monday afternoon, he found his wife, "the two girls" and "BIG TOM" BAILEY there; that BAILEY objected when he learned of the treatment of the SHANNONS by KELLY and BATES; that BAILEY remained at his place until Friday noon following Mr. URSCHER's release; that BAILEY next came to his house on the night of August 11, 1933, where he found BAILEY when he and his family returned home about midnight; that, on this occasion, he, his wife and BAILEY ate a melon; that BAILEY, on this occasion, gave him 50 one-dollar bills for letting him stay at his place; that on this night, after he went to bed, BAILEY made two trips to his car and into the house before going to bed in the back yard, where he was arrested the next morning. He denied knowing anything about the machine gun which was found in his house by arresting officers.

Under cross-examination Mr. SHANNON testified that, to the best of his knowledge, HARVEY BAILEY had nothing to do with the kidnaping of Mr. URSCHER; that KATHRYN KELLY came and took the two young girls (his daughter [redacted] 12 years of age, and PAULINE FRYE, KATHRYN KELLY's 13-year-old daughter) and ARMON's wife to Ft. Worth, on Sunday, leaving his house a few hours before BATES and KELLY arrived there with the captive Mr. URSCHER; that all of these girls remained away from his place, except KATHRYN KELLY, until the release of Mr. URSCHER, after which they returned; that GEORGE and KATHRYN KELLY had left his home about one week before the Sunday that Mr. URSCHER was brought prisoner to his house; that no threats had been made to him by BATES or KELLY at the time they took the blind-folded man from his home on Monday night; that, at that time,

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he suspected they had kidnaped the man and were holding him for ransom and that by the next day at noon he knew of the URSHEL kidnaping and could have given the Police the names of the kidnapers.

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Paradise, Texas

[REDACTED] Paradise, Texas, testified that for 24 years he had been a rural mail carrier at Paradise, Wise County, Texas; that he knew R. G. and ORA SHANNON, and that they lived on Route Number 1, Paradise, Texas, in July, 1933; that he recalled the abduction of Mr. C. F. URSCHEL; that he delivered "The Ft. Worth Press" to the R. G. SHANNON home; that he delivered papers similar to Government exhibits number 63 through 69, inclusive, to the home of R. G. SHANNON beginning July 24 (1933) and ending the following Monday.

In viewing Government exhibit number 64 he testified that the front page of this newspaper contained the name and photograph of CHARLES F. URSCHEL.

Government exhibits number 63 through 69 were entered in evidence and the headlines read to the Jury.

The above exhibits have not been located.

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Minneapolis, Minnesota

[REDACTED] Minneapolis, Minnesota, testified that he was [REDACTED] of the Western Union Telegraph Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and that, as such, he had access to the files and records of the Western Union Company at Minneapolis. He identified government exhibit number 83 as the original telegram filed August 8, 1933, directed to R. G. SHANNON, in care of Sales Manager, Cadillac Factory Sales Branch, Cleveland, Ohio, signed "GEORGE"; that he took the message personally, but that he could not identify the sender. The exhibit was admitted in evidence and read to the jury. (It should be noted that this is an original handwritten, in ink, telegram handed [REDACTED] by the sender.

Government exhibit #83, above, was located among the files and records of [REDACTED] Court Reporter, U. S. District Court, Oklahoma City.

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Cleveland, Ohio

[REDACTED] (spelled [REDACTED] in the transcript on appeal of the SHANNONS), Cleveland, Ohio, testified that he was connected with the Cadillac Motor Company at Cleveland, Ohio; that he was acquainted with a couple who gave their names as ORA L. and R. G. SHANNON; that this couple bought a 16-cylinder Cadillac from him on June 3, 1933; that he had with him the invoice and the original and copies of the Conditional Sales Contract which was signed by ORA L. and R. G. SHANNON. He identified government exhibit number 84 as an original copy of the chattel mortgage on a Cadillac Sedan, Motor Number 1400263, signed, on June 3, 1933, by Mrs. ORA L. SHANNON and R. G. SHANNON, of Paradise, Texas.

The witness testified that he was personally present when this exhibit was signed by the persons known to him as ORA L. and R. G. SHANNON. He testified that these two persons returned to his place of business on August 8, 1933, about 2:30 p.m., for the purpose, as he understood it, of paying the balance on the car described in government exhibit number 84 and, also, to purchase another car; that this couple paid \$1,310.00 on the Cadillac that day; that a "wire" had been received at his place of business and called to his attention which was addressed to Mr. and Mrs. SHANNON and that it was delivered to the above-mentioned couple upon their arrival on August 8, and that he saw them open it; that the "SHANNONS" decided, that afternoon, August 8, 1933, to buy another car which he did not then have in stock; that the following day, August 9, 1933, the "SHANNONS" signed the papers in connection with the purchase of this second car and placed a deposit of \$500.00 on it; that the SHANNONS left and he never saw them thereafter, the second car never being delivered to them; that they, the SHANNONS, telephonically informed him that they had to return to Chicago, Illinois, and then to Paradise, Texas, in order that Mrs. SHANNON could visit her mother, who was ill.

[REDACTED] testified further that the photograph of GEORGE KELLY on the Department of Justice Identification Order was a likeness of the man whom he knew as R. G. SHANNON. The Identification Order on GEORGE KELLY was entered in evidence as government exhibit number 85.

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The witness, upon viewing ORA L. SHANNON and R. G. SHANNON, testified that he had never seen them before and that they were not the same ORA L. and R. G. SHANNON with whom he had the transactions concerning the two automobiles, as set forth in his previous testimony; that the latter couple was much younger, the man being about 38 years of age and the woman about 33 years of age.

Government exhibits 84 and 85, above, were located in the files of the U. S. Attorney, Oklahoma City.

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LUTHER W. ARNOLD, deceased
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

This witness testified that he met KATHRYN KELLY, who he identified in the courtroom, at Itaska, Texas, on Labor Day in 1933, at which time he was accompanied by his wife and 12-year-old daughter. KATHRYN KELLY introduced herself as Mrs. MONTGOMERY from Brownwood, Texas, and was driving a Model A Ford light delivery truck; that they spent the night at Cleburne, Texas, in cabins rented by KATHRYN KELLY. He testified that later the same evening KATHRYN KELLY informed him of her true identity and said she was the wife of "Machine Gun" KELLY which the witness said meant nothing to him at the time.

Mr. ARNOLD testified KATHRYN KELLY then told him "she was guilty of messing in this case and wanted to stay out of it until it was over but that she wanted ARNOLD to go to Fort Worth and see her lawyer"; that KATHRYN KELLY instructed him he was to find out how the SHANNONS were being treated and whether or not the Government was going to accept her and KELLY in trade for the SHANNONS and whether or not the lawyer had received some money which she had sent him.

ARNOLD further testified that he suggested JOHN ROBERTS, an attorney at Enid, Oklahoma; as counsel in this case; that KATHRYN KELLY gave him \$250.00 for expense money when he left Cleburne and that he agreed to meet her at the Post Office at San Antonio, Texas, on the following Monday. ARNOLD testified he left his wife and daughter with KATHRYN KELLY and went to Enid, Oklahoma, where he engaged ROBERTS' services; that he brought ROBERTS and the latter's wife back to Oklahoma City where he purchased a suit of clothes for ROBERTS and a dress for his wife. He testified that they stayed in Oklahoma City until the following Monday when he took the ROBERTS' back to Enid and then proceeded to San Antonio arriving there the next day. He testified that he went to the Post Office and found a letter for him directing him where to meet KATHRYN KELLY at a residence in San Antonio; that there he found KATHRYN

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KELLY, GEORGE KELLY and his wife and child. The witness identified GEORGE KELLY in the courtroom.

He testified there appeared to be a normal husband and wife relationship between GEORGE and KATHRYN KELLY and that they were on good terms; that while at this place there was conversation about the URSCHHEL kidnaping and GEORGE KELLY said "if I had it to do over again I would stick his head in a barrel of lime or something like that" referring to Mr. URSCHHEL; that KATHRYN KELLY was present when this was said and she said she would kill him herself if she had a chance "or something like that."

ARNOLD testified that he arranged a conference while at Oklahoma City between ROBERTS and the other attorneys concerned in this case and that they had agreed to accept ROBERTS; that they, the other attorneys, were Mr. SAYER, Mr. SCOTT, Mr. BURCH and [REDACTED]

ARNOLD testified that while at San Antonio, KATHRYN KELLY instructed him to go back to Oklahoma City and tell Mr. ROBERTS that "if he is of any benefit towards getting my mother and them out it will be worth \$5,000.00 to him." ARNOLD testified that KATHRYN KELLY gave him \$300.00 when he left San Antonio on the following day which money he was to use for payment of expenses for himself and JOHN ROBERTS and that he was instructed to stay at Oklahoma City until the trial was over.

ARNOLD testified that all the money he ever received from the KELLYs was \$550.00. He admitted he was arrested by Federal authorities upon his arrival at Oklahoma City at which time he told the officers all he knew of the activities of the KELLYs and that this was done before he learned of any reward having been offered; that he further agreed he would disclose to Federal authorities anything he might learn in the future and that he did so for the purpose of bringing to justice two criminals that were at large.

While on the stand ARNOLD was asked this question by counsel for the Government, "You had a thorough understanding

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with the Government at the time they apprehended you that any charges against you were not to be taken seriously, is that correct?" ARNOLD answered "yes sir."

Under further questioning on direct examination, it was brought out that ARNOLD had been arrested under the name of JOHN WILLIAMS which fictitious name was used to permit his being hidden away from the counsel for the defendants and the KELLYs themselves.

Under cross-examination ARNOLD denied any previous knowledge of the fact that URSCHER had been kidnaped at the time he first met KATHRYN KELLY on Labor Day, 1933. He explained that he had been on a farm "40 miles in the country during July and August" and thus had not seen newspapers during that period. He further admitted under cross-examination that he had been traveling in a Chevrolet car which KATHRYN KELLY had arranged to be turned over to him.

ARNOLD was questioned concerning the \$1500.00 worth of clothing belonging to KATHRYN KELLY which the ARNOLDs might have had in their possession. It was stated by the Court that the Government had no interest in these clothes and that Mrs. KELLY had said she did not care for them. Counsel for the defense then stated he wished the Court would make an order because the U. S. Marshal had said he could not turn the clothing over without an order.

ARNOLD was subjected to further questioning concerning the total monies he had received from the KELLYs and stated that it amounted to a total of \$550.00. The witness testified he had no knowledge of any reward at the time he began to supply information to the Federal officers and was questioned as follows under cross-examination "Isn't that the reason you are testifying now, for this reward and because you expect the Government to dismiss the White Slave case against you? Isn't that true?" and answered "No sir not all together."

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Mrs. FLOSSIE MAE ARNOLD, deceased
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

This witness testified that during the Summer of 1933, she had been living with her husband and 12-year-old daughter, GERALDINE, near Ardmore, Oklahoma; that they were hitchhiking from there to the home of a relative in Texas and were picked up by a woman who introduced herself as Mrs. MONTGOMERY at Itaska, Texas. She identified KATHRYN KELLY in the courtroom as the person she first knew as Mrs. MONTGOMERY.

Mrs. ARNOLD testified that KATHRYN KELLY was alone and driving a Ford pickup truck; that she, her husband, and her daughter spent the night and the following day at an auto camp in Cleburne, Texas; that KATHRYN KELLY paid for the lodging, the meals, and bought some clothing for the witness and her daughter. She testified that on the following evening her husband left by bus to go to Fort Worth, Texas, at KATHRYN KELLY's instructions to see an attorney; that KATHRYN KELLY took Mrs. ARNOLD and her daughter to San Antonio where she rented a house in Mrs. ARNOLD's name.

The record of the transcript at this point reflects Mrs. ARNOLD testified that the house was rented on October 7, 1933. It appears that this should have been September 7, 1933, particularly inasmuch as Mrs. ARNOLD was arrested at this house on September 14, 1933.

Mrs. ARNOLD further testified that she stayed at the house in San Antonio for about one week during which time GEORGE KELLY, whom she identified in the courtroom, came and stayed one night; that during this time KATHRYN KELLY had informed her of her true identity as well as that of GEORGE KELLY; that during this time her husband had remained in Fort Worth and Oklahoma City contacting KATHRYN KELLY's attorney to have him arrange to see that her (KATHRYN KELLY's) people were being taken care of.

Mrs. ARNOLD identified the attorney in Oklahoma City as being ~~Judge [REDACTED]~~. She testified that her husband

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was gone about eight days before returning to San Antonio, and that when he appeared there GEORGE KELLY was also there.

She testified that GEORGE and KATHRYN KELLY had talked about "this kidnaping case, about money, and first one thing and another." She testified that she had been to Coleman, Texas, with KATHRYN KELLY on only one occasion, and that was while they were en route from Cleburne, Texas, to San Antonio; that her husband only stayed one night in San Antonio and returned to Oklahoma City; that on the same day her husband left, GEORGE KELLY and KATHRYN KELLY took her daughter and were supposed to go to KATHRYN's uncle CASS COLEMAN and return by 4:00 p.m. the same day. She testified that none of them ever returned to the house at San Antonio and she did not see any of them again until after she was brought to Oklahoma City.

Mrs. ARNOLD identified Government Exhibit No. 10 as a letter beginning "Dear Midge", which was written to her by KATHRYN KELLY while KATHRYN had her daughter, GERALDINE; that she thought this letter was written from Chicago but she never saw the envelope; that the letter was given to her by the Government. The letter was admitted without objection.

On cross-examination, Mrs. ARNOLD was asked whether she had not in fact received about \$1400.00 from Mrs. KELLY. She testified she knew of only \$300.00 but admitted that she had some \$1500.00 worth of clothing which had been left with her by KATHRYN KELLY when the latter departed San Antonio.

This witness also admitted she knew KATHRYN KELLY was being sought by officers while they were living in San Antonio.

It was brought out under cross-examination that when Mrs. ARNOLD was first taken into custody at San Antonio she was placed in jail where she spent one night; that upon arrival at Oklahoma City she was released and had promised officers that she would try to assist in locating Mrs. KELLY.

It was further brought out that the clothing left at San Antonio by KATHRYN KELLY had been brought to Oklahoma

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City and was in the possession of Mrs. ARNOLD in her room at the Black Hotel. The Government's attorneys hereupon offered the clothing which offer was accepted by the counsel for defense.

Mrs. ARNOLD denied any knowledge of the circumstances of her husband's arrest or the status of the charges.

Mrs. ARNOLD was recalled to the stand and on redirect examination it was brought out that the reward of \$15,000.00 for the arrest of the KELLYs was not offered until several days after Mrs. ARNOLD was arrested and was cooperating with the Government.

The witness was questioned as to any statement made by KATHRYN KELLY about the kidnaping and she testified that KATHRYN KELLY said "she should have killed the SOB referring to Mr. URSCHER." She also testified that KATHRYN KELLY told her she was in the car at Norman when URSCHER was released and that she had been at the house where he was held. Mrs. ARNOLD also testified to a conversation which she had with Mr. BROOKS, father of KATHRYN KELLY, while at Oklahoma City during the course of the trial when Mr. BROOKS told her that the kidnaping had been planned for three months before it happened.

It is noted that Government exhibit #10, above, being an exhibit only in the second or "KELLY" trial, was located in the files of the U. S. Attorney, Oklahoma City.

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GERALDINE ARNOLD
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

This witness testified that she was 12 years of age. She identified GEORGE R. and KATHRYN KELLY in court, stating she had traveled with them from San Antonio, Texas, to Chicago, Illinois, the previous summer or September. She testified she left San Antonio with KATHRYN KELLY for a trip to CASS COLEMAN's place and was supposed to return by 4:00 p.m. the same day; that while on the way KATHRYN KELLY told her that she was sending her to Chicago with GEORGE KELLY and that she would be taken to JOE BURGLE's there. She testified that while on the way to CASS COLEMAN's they stopped at some unidentified place where they were told by some unidentified man and woman that the law was at CASS COLEMAN's place looking for KATHRYN in a Ford pickup; that they then changed cars and also had to change the batteries in the cars and left immediately en route to Chicago.

The witness testified that while on the way to Chicago KATHRYN KELLY wrote a letter which the witness mailed and which was addressed to the witness' mother; that in Chicago they stayed at the Astor Apartments; that GEORGE and KATHRYN were telephoning for JOE BURGLE but were unable to reach him for a day or two after their arrival.

She testified further that while in Chicago GEORGE and KATHRYN wrote several letters and that she saw GEORGE KELLY put his fingerprints on one of these letters; that she saw KATHRYN KELLY mail these letters after the witness herself purchased the stamps.

She testified that while they were in the apartment in Chicago GEORGE and KATHRYN engaged in conversation "about killing people" and GEORGE said he was going to kill Judge VAUGHT, Mr. KEENAN, Mr. URSCHER and Mr. HYDE. She testified that GEORGE KELLY also said that he "should have taken URSCHER to Arizona and killed and buried him"; that KATHRYN KELLY agreed with this statement and said "that is what we ought to have done."

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GERALDINE ARNOLD testified further that she left Chicago with both the KELLYs in a new Chevrolet which they obtained from JOE BURGLE who also gave them \$200.00 and a quart of whiskey; that they traveled to Memphis, Tennessee; that while at Memphis, GEORGE KELLY decided that the witness was to go with one LANGFORD RAMSEY to CASS COLEMAN's place to get some of the money and KATHRYN's furs; that she also was supposed to obtain KATHRYN KELLY's clothes and necklace which were in possession of the witness' mother; that they were supposed to make this trip by way of Oklahoma City where the witness would see her mother.

She testified further that she was to return to Memphis with LANGFORD RAMSEY and take the clothes, furs, and necklace after which KATHRYN intended to return to Chicago.

GERALDINE ARNOLD further testified that she was also supposed to return to Chicago with KATHRYN KELLY since KATHRYN and GEORGE both had said that "she was a good shield for them." She testified she traveled by car with LANGFORD RAMSEY to Fort Worth, Texas, where she took a train and traveled alone to Oklahoma City.

Under cross-examination GERALDINE ARNOLD testified that she did not know to whom the letters were addressed which KATHRYN KELLY mailed in Chicago. She testified she was met at the train in Oklahoma City by her father who took her in a cab to the apartment of Mr. COLVIN, a Federal officer. She denied knowledge of the arrest of her mother and father prior to the time she arrived in Oklahoma City. She also denied that she was claiming any part of the \$15,000.00 reward which she learned of two or three days after she arrived in Oklahoma City and testified "if they want to give it to me they can."

The witness was recalled to the stand by the Government and on redirect examination testified that she saw GEORGE KELLY put his fingerprints on a letter which he wrote in the apartment at Chicago; that he then took the letter to another room where KATHRYN was and said to her "that ought to knock them over; that KATHRYN replied "it would either do some good or she hoped it would, or it would be bad." The witness described in detail how GEORGE KELLY placed his fingerprints on these letters. On recross-examination she testified she saw GEORGE KELLY seal the envelope right after he got through; that she saw him put fingerprints on only one letter.

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CASS COLEMAN
Coleman, Texas

Mr. COLEMAN testified that he was a farmer residing south of Coleman, Texas; that he had known GEORGE KELLY about one year and KATHRYN KELLY since her childhood. He testified that he was charged as a defendant in Federal Court in Texas with harboring GEORGE and KATHRYN KELLY; that GEORGE and KATHRYN KELLY had come to his place about five or six days after the SHANNONS were arrested at which time they were traveling in a Chevrolet Coupe. He testified that GEORGE KELLY did not come in to his house but that KATHRYN came up on the back porch and said that GEORGE wanted to see him on the outside; that he went outside and saw GEORGE KELLY standing by the car and there were several bundles laid on the ground; that GEORGE KELLY told him he had some hot money and had to get "shed" of it. He testified he took GEORGE KELLY to a place in the field where he helped him bury the bundles which he later determined contained currency in the amount of \$73,250.00.

COLEMAN testified that GEORGE KELLY spent that night in a field near his house and KATHRYN slept in the house; that KATHRYN left the next morning and returned about noon driving an older 1928 Chevrolet Coach; that she only stayed a few minutes when she and GEORGE left, KATHRYN stating that she had to go "up on the pavement" and meet a girl. The record of the transcript is not entirely clear at this point but it appears that the witness went alone to San Angelo, Texas, where he met GEORGE KELLY later the same date and went with him to find a place for GEORGE KELLY to "camp out a few days." The witness testified that before leaving his place, KATHRYN KELLY had said to him "we have got some innocent people in trouble and have to get them some lawyers." He testified KATHRYN told him she would be back in two or three days.

COLEMAN further testified that he was unable to locate the particular man he had in mind who might provide a place for GEORGE KELLY to stay and that he then took GEORGE KELLY to the home of his, COLEMAN's, son-in-law, where KELLY stayed "out in the brush" for a couple of days. He testified

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that on the following Sunday he went to see GEORGE KELLY and took him to a Mr. CASEY to whom KELLY paid \$300.00 as rent on a one-room house. COLEMAN testified he introduced KELLY to CASEY as Mr. BAKER. He further testified that at some later date GEORGE KELLY returned to CASS COLEMAN's where he left a note for KATHRYN KELLY with instructions for COLEMAN to tell KATHRYN "Mississippi", after which GEORGE KELLY left. He testified that about two days after GEORGE left KATHRYN returned and he gave her the message; that KATHRYN KELLY left the following morning and told the witness she was going to Biloxi, Mississippi, to try to locate GEORGE.

COLEMAN testified that three days later KATHRYN returned alone and told COLEMAN she had missed GEORGE. On this occasion she was accompanied by a lady she called Mrs. ARNOLD and the latter's small daughter. COLEMAN testified that KATHRYN stayed only a few minutes and when leaving she instructed COLEMAN to send her a telegram if KELLY should return; that a man named ARNOLD was the contact man; that she was returning to San Antonio where Mrs. ARNOLD would rent a house. The witness further testified that when GEORGE KELLY returned on the following Saturday, he, the witness, sent a telegram to KATHRYN KELLY at San Antonio stating "your mother is better" which he admitted was a prearranged code by which KATHRYN KELLY would know that GEORGE had returned.

COLEMAN testified that GEORGE KELLY stayed at the place of COLEMAN's son-in-law for about two days before KATHRYN and the ARNOLD girl came and took him away in the 1928 Chevrolet. He testified he never saw either GEORGE KELLY or KATHRYN KELLY again until he saw them in the courtroom.

COLEMAN further testified that he directed the State and Federal officers to the location of the buried money when they came and arrested him.

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WILL CASEY
Coleman, Texas

Mr. CASEY testified that he was a farmer residing 14 miles east of Coleman, Texas. He testified he did not know a man by the name of GEORGE KELLY; that he might know a man named BAKER if he could see him. The witness selected some person in the courtroom as looking like the Mr. BAKER he knew but remarked that he had different hair.

It should be noted that the record does not reflect the identity of the person selected by this witness.

At this point the witness declined to testify further explaining that he was under charge in Federal Court in San Angelo, Texas, on this same case and did not wish to incriminate himself. He was excused by the Court.

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W. A. RORER

This witness identified himself as a Special Agent of the Division of Investigation, Department of Justice. He identified GEORGE and KATHRYN KELLY in the courtroom. He testified he first met them on September 27, 1933, at Memphis, Tennessee, incident to their apprehension.

He testified that GEORGE KELLY told him that he and GEORGE BATES had met in Oklahoma City about July 1, 1933; that they had previously discussed kidnaping one of several prominent persons before they decided on Mr. URSCHEL; that they went to the vicinity of the URSCHEL home in Oklahoma City and looked it over; that they understood there was a guard at the place but they could not locate him.

RORER testified that KELLY told him that he and BATES then went about 150 miles east of Oklahoma City to the home of an old thief and his wife who KELLY refused to identify; that KELLY and BATES told the old couple that on the night of the 18th or 19th of July they would bring a kidnaped man there for the old couple to keep; that KELLY told him that when he was there on July 14, 1933, there were five bandits being harbored there including HARVEY BAILEY; that KELLY told him the place was a different place than Stratford, Oklahoma.

RORER further testified that KELLY told him he and BATES went to the URSCHEL place four successive nights preceding the night of July 22, 1933, but did not secure URSCHEL; that after URSCHEL was seized on July 22 they drove to the place of the old thief and that BATES went alone to the house returning shortly stating there were relatives there and that it would not be safe whereupon they drove to Stratford, Oklahoma, to the COLEMAN place.

RORER then testified as to KELLY's statements concerning the changing of cars and the trip to the SHANNON place. He testified KELLY told him that immediately after arriving at the SHANNONS, BATES went north to arrange for payment of the ransom and he, KELLY, stayed at the SHANNON

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place until the following Saturday guarding Mr. URSCHEL with the assistance of ARMON SHANNON. He testified KELLY told him they got \$200,000.00 ransom which was split evenly between KELLY and BATES. He testified KELLY told him he stayed in the car with a machine gun and BATES went across the street and got the bag containing the money at Kansas City.

RORER further testified KELLY told him that on Saturday following the kidnaping he received word from BATES to come to Oklahoma City immediately which he did meeting BATES who told him of the arrangements for the trip by CATLETT and KIRKPATRICK to Kansas City with the ransom money; that BATES traveled by an earlier train from Oklahoma City toward Kansas City and left the train about 100 miles from Oklahoma City; that KELLY drove to the second stop out of Oklahoma City where he awaited the arrival of the train, boarded the train, saw the two men in the last car with the bag, then left the train and drove and picked up BATES. RORER testified that KELLY told him of sending a telegram to the Muehlbach Hotel stating he would be there the next day.

RORER testified KELLY told him that he and BATES, after receiving the money, returned to the SHANNON farm; that he and BATES took URSCHEL to Norman, Oklahoma, and released him; that they then separated with the agreement to meet later in Minneapolis; that KELLY then returned to the SHANNON farm, picked up KATHRYN KELLY and they went to Minneapolis and Cleveland. He testified KELLY told him he first learned of the arrest in Minneapolis while at Cleveland, Ohio, when he read about it in the newspaper; that he and KATHRYN KELLY then went from Cleveland to Des Moines, Iowa, where he read in the papers about the arrest of the SHANNONS.

RORER further testified that KELLY told him he traveled to Chicago, New Orleans, Oklahoma City, Biloxi, Mississippi, and Memphis; that he questioned KELLY as to whether KATHRYN was with him after they left Des Moines and KELLY had declined to disclose such information.

RORER was questioned as to any information provided him by KELLY indicating KATHRYN was acting under the

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pressure of force or threats by GEORGE KELLY and replied in the negative. RORER testified that KELLY furnished him no information about his having been at the farm of CASS COLEMAN until after part of the ransom money had been recovered there.

RORER also testified that he had talked to KATHRYN KELLY following her arrest and that she claimed she had had no knowledge of the kidnaping until she read about it in the papers. He testified KATHRYN KELLY told him she learned from R. G. SHANNON that GEORGE KELLY and GEORGE BATES were holding the kidnaped man at the ARMON SHANNON place. RORER testified KATHRYN KELLY told him that she went to the ARMON SHANNON place and "yelled" for GEORGE to come out which he did and she thereupon remonstrated with him; that KATHRYN KELLY told him she had taken some ice water to the vicinity of the ARMON SHANNON place because GEORGE was very fond of ice water.

RORER testified KATHRYN KELLY admitted having been in Minneapolis, Chicago, Omaha, Cleveland, and Des Moines with GEORGE KELLY; that while at Des Moines she learned of the arrest of the SHANNONS.

RORER testified that KATHRYN KELLY made no statement to him at any time indicating she had done what she did because GEORGE KELLY had threatened to kill her if she did not do it. He testified that in his conversations with KATHRYN KELLY he learned nothing which would indicate that she was afraid of GEORGE KELLY. He testified further that KATHRYN KELLY admitted to him that she had mailed a threatening letter from Chicago, Illinois, addressed to Mr. JARRETT.

Under cross-examination RORER testified that KATHRYN KELLY told him that GEORGE KELLY wrote a threatening letter to Mr. URSHEL.

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RALPH H. COLVIN, deceased
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Mr. COLVIN identified himself as a Special Agent of the Division of Investigation, Department of Justice, in charge of the Oklahoma City Office. He testified that he had talked to KATHRYN KELLY while she was confined at the Oklahoma County Jail. He identified Government Exhibit No. 9, being a letter postmarked at Indianapolis, Indiana, June 5, 1933, addressed to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. SHANNON, Paradise, Texas, as a letter which he had shown to KATHRYN KELLY and that KATHRYN KELLY had admitted writing it. This letter was thereupon admitted into evidence. COLVIN further testified that in conversation with KATHRYN KELLY at the Oklahoma County Jail she told him she understood Mr. URSCHER had filed suit to seize her jewelry which had been found in a safety deposit box in a bank in Fort Worth.

Mr. COLVIN testified that KATHRYN KELLY requested COLVIN to ask Mr. URSCHER to come and see her; that KATHRYN KELLY stated she could not afford to lose her jewelry since it was all she had left to provide for her daughter, PAULINE. Mr. COLVIN testified that in this conversation KATHRYN KELLY described Mr. URSCHER as heartless and said that even if he won the suit it would not do him much good since "he wouldn't have long to live anyway."

He further testified that KATHRYN KELLY said some of "GEORGE's associates" would get him, URSCHER.

Government exhibit #9 in the "KELLY" trial was located in the files of the U. S. Attorney, Oklahoma City.

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██████████ testified that he was employed as a fingerprint expert in the Records Bureau of the Oklahoma City Police Department; that he had had five years experience as a fingerprint expert. ██████████ identified Government Exhibit No. 7 as a fingerprint card of GEORGE KELLY which he made when he took KELLY's fingerprints at the Oklahoma County Jail. He identified GEORGE KELLY in the courtroom as the person he had fingerprinted. This card was admitted into evidence over the objection of the defense.

The witness then examined Government Exhibit No. 1, previously offered but not admitted, and stated that the fingerprints appearing on Page 7 of the letter addressed to CHARLES F. URSCHER were the fingerprints of GEORGE KELLY. ██████████ also examined Government Exhibit No. 8, being a letter addressed to the Daily Oklahoman and postmarked at Chicago, September 18, 1933, and stated that the last page of that letter bore the fingerprints of GEORGE KELLY. Government Exhibits No. 1, 7 and 8 were admitted at this point over the objection of the defense and were read to the jury.

The above Government exhibits, numbered 1, 7 and 8 in the "KELLY" trial, were located in the files of the U. S. Attorney, Oklahoma City.

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Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

[REDACTED] Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, testified that he was the Clerk of United States District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma. He identified government exhibit number 101 as a plea in abatement filed with his office on behalf of ALBERT L. BATES September 13, 1933; that it was filed under oath and that he did not personally see it signed.

Government exhibit 101 was entered in evidence as a sample of the known handwriting of the defendant BATES for handwriting comparison purposes.

Government exhibit #101 was located in the files of the U. S. Attorney, Oklahoma City.

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D. C. PATTERSON, deceased
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

D. C. PATTERSON, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, testified that he was a public accountant and handwriting expert and was qualified in court as a handwriting expert. He testified that he had examined government exhibits number 36, 41, 42, 43, 83, 34, 26, 25, 23 and 22, and testified that he had concluded that the handwriting appearing on all of the above listed exhibits was done by the same individual. He further testified that he had examined government exhibits number 91, 92 and 101, and that he had concluded that the signatures on the latter three exhibits were made by the same individual whose handwriting appeared on all the above-listed exhibits.

The witness further testified with particular reference to government exhibit number 83, the original of a telegram sent from Minneapolis on August 8, 1933, to "R. G. SHANNON, in care of Sales Manager, Cadillac Factory Sales Branch, Cleveland, Ohio", signed "GEORGE" and bearing the further notation, "GEORGE H. MILLER, Sheridan Hotel, MP'LS", that all of the writing on this exhibit was of the same hand as the BATES, DAVIS, MOORE and FELDMAN signatures.

It is recalled that the wording of this message, Government exhibit number 83, was to the effect that "the deal has fell through"; that the first publicity on the first arrests in the URSCHEL case, according to the testimony of Special Agent R. C. COULTER, was made public on August 8, 1933, at Minneapolis, and that on August 8, 1933, according to the testimony of [REDACTED] (or [REDACTED], of the above-mentioned Cadillac Sales Company in Cleveland, Ohio, GEORGE and KATHRYN KELLY used the names R. G. and ORA L. SHANNON, in their transactions with him, and that they received a wire on that same day, August 8, 1933, addressed to them as "SHANNON", which was delivered to them and opened by them in his presence.

Mr. PATTERSON appeared as a witness in the trial of GEORGE R. and KATHRYN KELLY. He offered testimony to qualify himself as a handwriting expert which qualifications were admitted by the defense. He testified that he had examined Government Exhibit No. 1, being a letter to CHARLES F. URSCHEL, postmarked at Chicago, September 18, 1933; Government Exhibit No. 8, being a letter to the Daily Oklahoman, postmarked at

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Chicago, September 18, 1933; and Government Exhibit No. 9, being a letter to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. SHANNON, postmarked at Indianapolis, Indiana; that he had concluded from his examination that all three letters were written by the same person.

It will be noted that Government Exhibit No. 9 had previously been admitted as the handwriting of KATHRYN KELLY.

Upon cross-examination Mr. PATTERSON was offered two specimens of handwriting and was asked to determine if they were written by the same parties and if not, "which wrote them." Mr. PATTERSON declined to testify, explaining that in order to properly examine these specimens he would need additional time. He agreed to also appearing for the defense, stating that he could have the results of his examination ready sometime the next day.

The record of the transcript in the trial of GEORGE R. and KATHRYN KELLY does not make further mention of Mr. PATTERSON's appearance, nor does it reflect whether he ever in fact examined the two handwriting specimens offered to him by the counsel for the defense. The record of the transcript does reflect that during redirect examination of KATHRYN KELLY, she was presented with a piece of paper by her attorney, JOHN N. ROBERTS; that she identified this as a sample of her handwriting and one of her husband's; that she saw GEORGE KELLY write the portion of the sample which was his. This piece of paper was admitted as Defendant's Exhibit A and was presented to the jury for examination. The piece of paper in question consists of two specimens of handwriting, both being identical in text, namely, Mr. CHARLES F. URSCHEL, 327 N. W. 18th St., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

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KATHRYN KELLY

KATHRYN KELLY testified that on the morning of July 23, 1933, GEORGE KELLY arrived at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. T. M. COLEMAN, Stratford, Oklahoma, at about 4:30 a.m., and she inquired of him about his plans; that she was told by GEORGE KELLY that he and Mr. BATES were delivering a man over near the Arkansas line; that GEORGE KELLY said, "You will read about it in the newspapers."

KATHRYN KELLY further testified that GEORGE KELLY had said, "It was a man kidnaped", but he did not tell me who; that she left the COLEMAN place within 30 or 40 minutes to return to her Fort Worth home. She testified that she arrived at Fort Worth on Sunday about noon; that on the following day, Monday, she went to her mother's home at Paradise, Texas, with LOUISE DONOVAN, a girl friend; that on Thursday or Friday of the same week she again drove from Fort Worth to the home of her mother at Paradise at which time HARVEY BAILEY was there; that she knew HARVEY BAILEY and had met him as Mr. BRENNAN; that on this occasion her mother and R. G. SHANNON told her that GEORGE BATES had been there with a drunk man; that her mother was very worried; that her father was afraid "they" were going to get his boy into trouble. KATHRYN KELLY testified that upon learning of this situation she volunteered to remain that night at her mother's place to find out what was going on; that she went to ARMON SHANNON's place that night, Thursday, and that R. G. SHANNON went with her to show her the way.

She testified that when she got there GEORGE KELLY was sitting out on the porch steps; that she called to him softly and he came out to the barn whereupon she offered him some ice water. She testified she asked GEORGE KELLY to release this man; that he refused and threatened her, telling her to go home; that she then stayed at her mother's house until the following Sunday when GEORGE KELLY came after her and took her to Minneapolis, Cleveland, Chicago, Des Moines, and back to Texas to CASS COLEMAN's place. She testified that while she and GEORGE KELLY were in Minneapolis she returned from a shopping trip and saw a lot of money which GEORGE KELLY had spread

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out on the bed; that GEORGE KELLY then asked her if she had ever seen a hundred thousand dollars and that she did not see this money after that time.

She testified that after leaving CASS COLEMAN's place she went to Dallas alone and contacted some attorneys; that about two weeks later she went from San Antonio to Chicago, Illinois, with GEORGE KELLY and GERALDINE ARNOLD; that prior to leaving San Antonio, she, GERALDINE and GEORGE KELLY started to go to CASS COLEMAN's but "GEORGE found out the law or somebody was there" and he made GERALDINE and KATHRYN go to Chicago with him and later to Memphis. KATHRYN KELLY identified the signature on Government Exhibit No. 1, a letter to Mr. URSCHEL, postmarked at Chicago, September 18, 1933, as being that of GEORGE KELLY.

Under cross-examination by counsel for the Government, KATHRYN KELLY testified that she had first met HARVEY BAILEY in Minneapolis some time after she married GEORGE KELLY and while she and GEORGE KELLY were living at Minneapolis; that he was introduced to her as TOM BRENNAN in about 1931.

KATHRYN KELLY admitted writing the original telegram which was introduced as Government Exhibit No. 13, same being telegram dated June 15, 1933, from "RGS", Decatur, Texas, to G. L. DAVIS, Box 2565, Denver, Colorado; that GEORGE KELLY first wrote out this message after which she copied it and sent it for him. She denied under questioning that this telegram created any curiosity on her part although she admitted she knew GEORGE DAVIS was BATES whom she met in Dallas "some time last summer." This telegram contained the following text:

"Wire or phone Paradise today when you will be here. Business waiting."

KATHRYN KELLY admitted under cross-examination that while at Fort Worth on the Monday following the kidnaping she read about it in the Fort Worth papers and "I was worried to death."

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She admitted that she had talked to SAM SAYER, Fort Worth attorney, on one occasion while she was a fugitive. She further admitted she had read in the papers about HARVEY BAILEY's escape from the Kansas Penitentiary and was aware of such at the time she saw him at her mother's place, but that she did not tell her mother. She admitted she knew on Friday following the kidnaping that BATES had left that day; that she had heard him tell R. G. SHANNON to go to ARMON's place.

While under cross-examination she was asked the following question by the counsel for the Government: "Didn't you suspect when you knew about HARVEY BAILEY being a killer and breaking out of jail that probably he was in this job with your husband? Didn't you suspect that?" and answered question, "Yes, I kinda thought it in my own mind."

Under further cross-examination KATHRYN KELLY admitted she went over to ARMON SHANNON's place again on the occasion when her husband called on the telephone; that the operator said this call was coming from Bristow; that GEORGE said he had been delayed on account of the rain and for her to deliver a message to R. G. SHANNON; that he said go over there and tell him he would be delayed until the next day.

KATHRYN KELLY testified that she and GEORGE KELLY left her mother's place together on the day after this telephone call; that they drove about three or four miles when GEORGE KELLY left the car and told her to go on to Norman, Oklahoma, and meet him there; that she did so, parking on the highway when she arrived at Norman where she was met by GEORGE KELLY some time a little after dark that day.

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SUBJECT: GEORGE KELLY BARNES, aka;
ET AL;
CHARLES F. URSCHEL - VICTIM
KIDNAPING
OO: OKLAHOMA CITY

Rerep SA [redacted] Oklahoma City, dated 10/28/59, pages H and 118 regarding [redacted] Western Union, Minneapolis.

At Minneapolis, Minnesota

[redacted] Western Union Telegraph Company, Minneapolis, Minn., advised SA [redacted] on 10/30/59 that [redacted] is [redacted] who re-tired at Minneapolis, Minn. on 7/1/59 and who is believed somewhere in California. He advised [redacted] has a daughter, [redacted] who lives at Mound, Minn., telephone [redacted]

At Mound, Minnesota

[redacted] Mound, Minnesota, telephone [redacted] was telephonically contacted by SA [redacted] and she advised that her father, [redacted] is presently in Ventura, Calif. and can be reached in care of [redacted]

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Enclosed for Los Angeles is Government Exhibit 83
in the trial of BATES, ET AL, which is a photostatic copy of
handwritten western union communication sent to R. G. SHANNON
and signed "GEORGE".

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At Ventura, California

Refer to pages H and 118 of Oklahoma City report
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that report.

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To: SAC, Oklahoma City (7-6)

From: Director, FBI (7-115)

**GEORGE KELLY BARNES, AKA, ET AL;
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KIDNAPING**

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In a further effort to determine what, if any, statements or comments were made by the Director in any speech or publication relating to the handwriting testimony given in the trial of Kathryn Kelly in October 1933, "The American" magazine was reviewed. Courtney Ryley Cooper wrote several articles concerning crime for "The American" magazine in 1933 and 1934 but no information was located that was pertinent.

In 1936, 1937 and 1940, several articles were written under the Director's by-line with Courtney Ryley Cooper. The February, 1937, issue contained an article about Kathryn Kelly captioned "Crime's Leading Lady." This article stated that Kathryn Kelly was the real power behind George "Machine Gun" Kelly and the Urschel kidnaping case. At one point the article states "In the meantime Kathryn's mother and stepfather went to trial as hideout keepers and guards. In a frenzied effort to abort conviction Kathryn, still dominant, talked Machine Gun Kelly into putting his fingerprints on letters threatening the judge, the witnesses and all others who might take part in the conviction even to an Assistant Attorney General of the United States. While the attack was made from this angle Kathryn wrote fervid missives to the Urschel family proclaiming the innocence of herself and her family and blaming everything on that terrible person who

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lead her astray, George "Machine Gun" Kelly. These ruses failing, the pair fled from Chicago taking the child with them."

In the event Oklahoma City does not have a copy of this article and desires a copy the Bureau should be so advised. No reference was located in these articles concerning any comments made by the Director in any speech or publication relating to the handwriting testimony given in the trial of Kathryn Kelly.

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Reporting Office MINNEAPOLIS	Office of Origin OKLAHOMA CITY	Date 11/5/59	Investigative Period 10/30/59 - 11/4/59
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Re [REDACTED] (not [REDACTED])
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Page 75 of Oklahoma City report dated October 28, 1959, reflects that Government Exhibit No. 94 has not been located. This was cashier's check No. 13793 drawn on the Hennepin State Bank, Minneapolis, Minnesota, made to S. H. PETERS on August 5, 1933.

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Instant file (Serial 136) which is a 1-A envelope reflects that a photostat copy of cashier's check on Hennepin State Bank, Minneapolis, Minnesota, dated August 5, 1933, No. 13793, made out to S. H. PETERS in the amount of \$1,800 was forwarded to Oklahoma City with the report of SA R. C. COULTER dated August 19, 1933.

Report of SA R. C. COULTER, St. Paul, Minnesota, dated August 19, 1933, (Serial 138) reflects three copies were forwarded to Oklahoma City and one was marked for the attention, United States Attorney, Oklahoma, City. Page 7 of that report reflects a photostat copy of the above described cashier's check was attached with that report for the Oklahoma City Division.

The attention of Oklahoma City Office is also directed to same report described above of SA R. C. COULTER, page 2, which reflects that [REDACTED] produced the \$1,000 which were checked by the Agent, (SA R. C. COULTER) and that page lists various serial numbers of the bills. b7C

Re SAM FREDERICK
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Page 76 of Oklahoma City report dated October 28, 1959, refers to testimony furnished by above individual, however, no reference was made to a signed statement.

The report of SA R. C. COULTER, St. Paul, Minnesota, dated August 19, 1933, described above, reflects that the Oklahoma City Office received three copies and one was designated for the United States Attorney, Oklahoma City. Page 5 of that report reflects SAM FREDERICK gave a signed statement and that the original was furnished the Oklahoma City Office. The statement is set forth on pages 6 and 7 of that report. A signed copy is also in instant file (Serial 13.)

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