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ST. PAUL, May 11 — Harry Campbell, Barker-Karpis gangster, still refuses to squeal as he remained today in leg irons and manacles in the Federal Bureau of Investigation office.

Arrested in Toledo last Thursday morning, Campbell has withstood steady questioning by Department of Justice agents.

Federal agents are striving to learn from Campbell who aided him and his chieftain, Alvin Karpis, while they were sought for nearly three years for two major kidnappings.

SHERIFF JAMES O'REILLY (top), of Toledo, Ohio, who drank beer almost daily with Harry Campbell, recently captured member of the Alvin Karpis gang, without recognizing him. Bottom photo is that of a girl who married Campbell in the belief that he was "Bob" Miller. She convinced the police she was guiltless of any crime. International News Photos.

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Coker Returned to Oklahoma Cell

McALESTER, Okla., May 10 (N.E.)—Back in the penitentiary here from which he was paroled, Sam Croker, arrested with the notorious Harry Campbell, public enemy, by Federal agents in Toled, Ohio, after two days to finish serving his 20-year sentence for bank robbery. Croker was put on parole when captured with Campbell.
The Washington Daily News
May 11, 1936.

A Testimonial for J. E. Hoover and His Bureau

Editor, The News:

J. EDGAR HOOVER has proven adequately that he is an outstanding administrative official and that his bureau has a most enviable service record. Accusations of publicity can be discounted because public opinion and sentiment developed thru this very publicity has, temporarily at least, placed his organization beyond the pale incited as wreaked by job-seeking patronage politicians are concerned.

Now once Mr. Hoover has made some of the political big-wigs eat their own words by his personal participation in the recent Karpel arrow.

With this demonstration of what it takes let us hope and pray that he will be satisfied and not assume further personal risk of this nature, for good men are scarce.

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Listen, World
ELSIE ROBINSON
Nationally Known Author and
Commentator

Pack Your Pacifism
With a Punch

This new campus scheme—college students trying to wipe war off the map by ridiculing organizers into Future Veti- ering, and a Cold Peace Mothers, and demanding peace into the hands of those who say they can enjoy them while the crying is good.

When the day comes when I'm personally in the arena, this is not so bad. Since behind the mask of human dignity lies grim reality, if there is a war, those boys will have to die in it...those girls will have to break their hearts because of it. So if those young people around me have been larger than myself, and adopted the kind of outlook that suggests how people can get the man and another to "Put Your Pacifism in a Punch"!

There's Another Side
of Questions also another side to

I'm a pacifist too. I do not believe in war. I do not believe that war is noble or sacred, or, in any bloody department of it, profitable to human life or spirit. And I'm all for doing anything that will outlaw it forever.

Yet nevertheless, I'm as against your 18 or 20. I've been around these parts conducting my questions haven't passed up many of the questions, and I'm on the side of facts and answers. And while I'm a pacifist, I'm a practical one. My outlook is based on that well-known factor called human nature.

Human Nature Quest

Now, human nature is a good thing. But it's also an enemy thing. It's crooked, because it isn't, as yet, fully formed. It may, and it should, make many of the motions of a god. But it also still has many of the motions of a gorilla. And there's never any telling when there's going to be a next.

When I see wings sprouting on a human shoulder blades and birds springing spontaneously from human arms, I'll believe that we can stop war without excusing human hearts—but not until.

Pacifism With a Punch

While my position is one of

"Put Your Pacifism in a Punch". It doesn't make me stand out. There are many who say what I'm saying, with either in my own or the other fellow. And I know from plenty of experience, and most of it useful.

Why Didn't Sheriff
Know This Man?

HARRY CAMPBELL

10th Avenue, 6808, Oakland, California

This circular, issued April 22, 1936, informing the public that Harry Campbell, notorious gangster, was wanted by the federal government, and setting reward of $2,500, was sent to every sheriff, police department and large newspaper office in the country. It also was put on the bulletin boards of post offices. A copy of this circular was received by the Lucas county sheriff's office.

This picture was posted in Sheriff O'Reilly's own county jail. And yet, when he met Campbell socially and drank beer with him, he didn't recognize him. Sheriff O'Reilly's next and only move is to resign.
Way to continue, and what is it to 
smoking a pipe, as unadulterated an 
unhealthy delight as one will want to 
smoke with you. Otherwise, you're simply out of luck.
This idea of laughing at war and 
organizing against war is fine 
stuff. But, for the brave Mike, be 
your age, you're youngers! You are--you protect--the hard-boiled generation 
that doesn't believe in fairy tales or subscribe to Santa Claus. Which 
--this world being what it is ticking 
--is a smart act and does you 
proud. But if you are going to be 
hard-boiled, be hardened. Don't 
talk like it. Do not one minute--and 
sing like your great-aunt Jepthah, 
the next.

Smart to Laugh 

MEANING WHAT? Meaning this--
It's both smart and modern 
to laugh at war, and spread your 
laughter over every campus, into 
every congressional hall.
But it's plain screwy and sappy 
sentimentality to think that you'll 
stop war by just giggling about it.
War doesn't start in college cam-
puses--and it can't be stopped 
there. War is started in a small 
room by a lot of dirty-dealing 
Dead Pans to whom you and your 
giggles are just buddy games.

"I've always been a 
good judge of whis-
ky, having been born 
in the heart of great 
distilling country. I 
judge it, first, for 
plain taste; second, 
for the gentleness on 
the throat. On both 
counts, Old Hickory 
raises its head."

EDWIN 
REDDING

ASK FOR IT AT YOUR FAVORITE HOTEL OR RESTAURANT

Old Hickory

BRAND

CLEAN CLEAR THROUGH!

IT'S GENTLE HERE

Bourbon

1 YL. 50-50 PROOF

OLD HICKORY

KEEPS IT FRESH

Take it to your 
next party.

Old Hickory 

BAD TO RATS 

BOTTLE-SEIZED 

BOTTLE-SEIZED 

20 PROOF

OLD HICKORY 

$1.50 

PER BOTTLE

OLD HICKORY 

GOOD TO RATS

IT'S THE SPECIAL QUAKER 
PROCESSES THAT GIVES QUAKER 
PUFFED WHEAT ITS DOUBLE-
CRISPED PERFECTION. TO 
GET THE FULL FLAVOR OF 
THIS DELICIOUS TASTE TREAT, 
GET THE RED AND BLUE 
PACKAGE...TRIPLE-SEALED TO GUARD FRESHNESS!
DIRECT INSURANCE WEEK

Quetschke Relates Deal With Gangster and Wife

Additional details were unfolded today concerning the unsensational life led in Toledo by the elusive Harry Campbell during the months he and his wife resided quietly in the desert's Monroe street hideout under the name of Miller, apparently safe from detection.

Charles W. Quetschke, veteran Toledo dog fancier, recalled today that he sold a Scotch terrier puppy to a man named Miller and his wife who visited his Monroe street kennel about three months ago.

Descriptions of Campbell and his wife, he said, correspond with those of the man and woman who came to his kennel and purchased the dog.

Mr. Quetschke said Miller was affable and pleasant during the transaction but not particularly conversational. Mrs. Miller, he said, did most of the talking and appeared to possess more knowledge about terriers than her husband.

Although Sheriff James O'Keefe yesterday admitted he had received the tip that the Quetschke kennel was being used for the purpose of protecting informing, Mr. Quetschke could not remember whether the tip had been mentioned when the police visited.

They drove to his place in a small sedan, mentioned his business and departed, the actual selection of the puppy, which was picked out by Mrs. Miller, and sale consummating a comparatively short time, Mr. Quetschke said.

Uncle Joe Cannon Honored by House

WASHINGTON, May 9—The House passed a resolution today to honor the memory of the late Joseph C. Cannon, four times Speaker of the House and for 46 years a member. It was the 50th anniversary of his birth.

LASALLE & KOCH'S

STOP
The Human Side of The News

BY EDWIN C. HILL—
men Globe Trotter and Radio Commentator

HAVe heard, repeatedly, as
no doubt each of you has
ard, that upwards of 12-
0,000 persons are out of
ry. In the United States
ard Senator Hastings of Dela-
er the figure as 12,000,000
radio address, and I read an
American Federation of Labor re-
port, attributed to its president, Wil-
Green, that 12,000,000 are job-
.

The number has
been challenged;
ated on my own book I went
searching books,
 Senator
Fred.

Goulet and Mrs. Gertrude Campbell, wife of Barry Campbell, last unescorted member of the Alvi-
graphed this morning at the Campbell apartment at 134 Monroe street. Miss Goulet, left, is seen leaving the
visiting Mrs. Campbell. She is the daughter of Frank Goulet, proprietor of an adjoining beer parlor. Mrs. Camp-
the apartment after her release by G-men. She is seen pointing to another photographer and ordering him to

CHIEF OF G-MEN

SCOURGES O'REILLY

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want to enter into any controversy

Chief Allen's challenge to Hoover
was fierce:

"If the federal agents have any
thing on the department or anyone
in it, it certainly like to know it."

the meantime the three agents re-
 fused to talk to the newspapermen
and raced away in the sedan. Mr.
Mr. said:

Two of the agents returned to
the apartment at 12:30 A. M. The
area to a step in front of the
building and one of the agents
jumped out and ran up the front
to the apartment.

A few minutes after this, all of the agents suddenly left the
apartment, dashed down the steps as fast as they could, raced across
the sidewalk and hopped into their automobile, which immediately shot
away at a fast rate of speed toward

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Not Guilty Plea Entered by Mills

Ralph D. Mills, formerly an officer of the closed Security Home Trust Co., today pleaded not guilty of accepting $5,000 to know the bank to be insolvent, as was charged by the same officer at the trial of the bank. He was charged with the same offense.

The court then adjourned for the day.

Liabilities given Authority to Sell

Judge James Martin, of common pleas court, today granted the application of the Ohio Savings Bank & Trust Co., to sell the real estate of the bankrupt corporation in order to repurchase the deposits.

Robert Hobart, president of the bank, which was insolvent, said that the sale included an option to repurchase the deposits within three years.

The sale was entered by Atwood Leach, counsel for Mr. Mills, after Judge John M. McCollin overruled Mr. Mills' motion for dismissal.

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Sweeney's Jitters Settled

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May Wheat Off 3 to 5 Cents

CHICAGO, May 8—May wheat futures broke 3 or 5 cents a bushel in domestic grain markets today asholders liquidated following prelimi

nary rains in the west and skeptical

ness where winter wheat is grow

ing.

The contract on which delivery must be made before the close of the month fell fully, making the Chicago market and both the 5 cent limit permitted at M

neapolis.

The Campbell apartment, Campbell had the money in a money belt around his waist.

While the agents searched the apartment, apparently unknown to the O'Means, five miles away Campbell's home on wheels was reposing in a garage.

The trailer, an expensive piece of equipment, was locked in a garage at the expressly settled workmen's union of Okla

homa City.}

Campbell, who made frequent trips to his home with the trailer attached, made a secret visit to the garage. After depositing a bundle inside, he carefully locked the vehicle, pedaled the garage, and left.

Trailer Contents

Provide Mystery

It is not known definitely what is in the trailer although a person close to the captured gangster said he knew for a certainty that it contained a caliber pistol.

So much of a part his home was the trailer that Campbell had his marriage license in a box in the garage.

The trailer was there last night as witnesses declared, reporting that it had visited the place but the house was empty and no one answered to knock.

In watching the Campbell apartment during the last two days, containing two pretty girls, the trailer was present four times in three hours. The machine was driven by a man and the girls apparently were seeking adventure, it is described by one of our dear police boys.

Earlier, he revealed, was a paroled convict from the Okla

homa penitentiary, and 35 inches high, and a return to the trail of the same yet again.

The wife, the girls, and the agents were locked in the garage by a police official who was described by one of our dear police boys.

The first indication that federal agents were present took place when O'Reilly said he was introduce

ed to the man by O'O'Neill, who runs a beer parlor adjoining the apartment where Campbell was arrested at 3212 Monroe street.

Campbell, whose picture had been displayed in the county jail; his wife, Guernsey, and Sam Cole, western criminal, were arrested in

nearly every state. In one place, he saw the man on several occasions, and with the dog his finger pointed to.

O'Reilly also said he saw Mrs. Moore and her baby finally purchased, and added that the owner had just received a check in the amount of $1,000.

The owner, Campbell, however, had no idea of the amount of the check.

However, in the file the O'Reilly, when he was shown a picture of a man in Campbell's full description of his picture.

Miss Impression

"My impression of Miller was that he was five feet 10 inches or six feet tall," the sheriff explained when questioned at the Junior Star association meeting in the Commodore Ferry hotel last night.

"I always had been informed that Campbell was a little fellow, five feet four inches high."

"I would have made me famous all over the county if I could have arrested this fellow," O'Reilly concluded.

"I had expected in the slightest that the man I saw was Campbell, but when I arrested him I knew he was a claw."
Up...ENJOY THE SIMULATION OF THIS ROSTER-FRESH COFFEE

a mighty comfort-weave around. It's all with a friendly can bank on."

ARE, FRED STONE!” Says Dr. Wells

Fred Stone, one of America's most loved actors, star of stage, radio and screen, enjoys a cheering cup of coffee.

HOUSE COFFE
Landon Promises Real Campaign If He Is Nominated

Cites Need for Confidence Revival, Declares Drive Will Be No Pink Tea Affair.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 8 (AP)—The nation had a declaration from Gov. Alfred M. Landon today that the coming presidential campaign will be no pink tea affair if he receives the Republican nomination.

Mixing in criticism of the governor gave his own ideas on the executive residence last night with H. Halleck, political commentator.

"What the nation needs most, Landon said, is a real reform in the way the executive residence is run by the federal officials, with a particular reference to his former residence in the executive mansion.

"The pink tea remark came when Halleck asked the governor whether he would make a real fighting campaign if he is nominated."

"He replied: "Well, that all depends on how you judge a man. Some people judge a man by the amount of taking he does. Other people judge him by what he gets done. As a fighting campaign—well, you can never tell how a horse will work until you hitch him up."

"The return of the last two Kansas elections might answer that question. I don't think anyone ever considered our political campaigns in Kansas as pink tea affairs.""

The interview was Landon's first extensive public discussion of his campaign since his announcement Jan. 29."

After assuring the present administration of readiness to defend the American people, Landon said, "I believe that the real issue between the American parties is not whether you are better off now than you were in 1924. The real question and issue is this: Have we a right to the government that we desire to run the country?"

"What is this?", asked the interviewer.

"Professors of public education, Roosevelt administration, the issues of the contest in a radio campaign—"

ROOZTDEST restored, Mrs. Roosevelt, the hostess, has been restored to the hospitable home of the White House."

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WASHINGTON, May 8—One of the real achievements of the administration is to keep Mr. Ickes and Mr. Hopkins from doing one another physical damage.

The story of the fight between them for control and spending of the billion and a half relief appropriation continues acrimonious and unabated. Mr. Ickes modestly wants only about half of it earmarked for WPA, but that doesn't in the least suit Mr. Hopkins. Backed by the President he is unwilling in his demand that WPA get the whole sum.

Earmarking, it might be observed, does not mean restoring to congress its surrendered authority to say how the money shall be spent. It is merely a question of which New Deal almoner shall have the power to dispense the funds.

It seems to make a lot of difference to these alphabet-block throwing bureaucrats how you arrange the letters W and P, but it's all the same to those who must pay. No matter what the sequence of W and P, it stands for all the money that can be squeezed out of the taxpayer.

Alice Longworth says—

SANCTIONS DISPUTE MAY BRING CRISIS

British Cabinet Endangered as Opposition Grows.

LONDON (AP)—A gathering storm of political opposition today indicated that Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin might soon face a cabinet crisis. Signs of an increasing activity of the Conservative government party were evident in the course of debates on the British policy of non-interference in continental European affairs that were noted in political quarters.

Opposition labor sources suggested that Ramsay MacDonald's influence was doing much to build up an anti-union group within the cabinet.

An excited meeting of 100 members of the Conservative party's foreign affairs committee last night caused a sharp challenge of opinions on this file of the organization.

British Quiz Hitler on Treaty Making

LONDON (AP)—A clear declaration from Adolf Hitler as to whether or not Germany now regards itself as in a position to conclude genuine treaties was requested today in a British questionnaire, arising from the Locarno crisis.

The questionnaire, presented to the Berlin foreign office yesterday, was made public in London today in a white paper, or government report.

"It is of course clear that negotiations for a treaty would be useless if one of the parties hereto felt free to defy its obligations on the ground that that party was not at the time in a condition to conclude a binding treaty," the questionnaire said.

Farming in Canada

Is Checked by Rain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Checked again by rainfall, the Canadian farmer needs a little more than 40 per cent of the wheat in the ground. It was estimated by the Manitoba Statistical service that seeding was keeping pace with operations a year ago.

Abundance of moisture for early germination of seeds in the previous dry districts of southern Alberta and Saskatchewan were handicapped by an estimated 120,000 acres of the crop in Canada, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Hits Nationalization of Arms in Britain

LONDON (BNE) — Nationalization of Britain's arms industry, as advocated by its war minister, David Lloyd George, might be a national disaster, Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary of the Committee on Imperial Defense, asserted today.

Sir Maurice stated that Sir George had asked to testify before the British arms commission, its final session, and that the government will continue investigations of the practice of private arms companies to procure information on foreign arms manufacturers and their products, stating that they broke down in Britain and the United States during the World war.
POLICE HEADS INCENSED AT RAID TACTICS

Express Confidence in Personnel; Allen Writes to Hoover

High police officials today expressed confidence in the personnel of the department and gave its police in receipt at the manner in which federal agents yesterday conducted the raid on the headquarters of the America newspaper league, and added another criminal case to the beleaguered list of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men.

The expression of confidence was made in response to rumors. Campbell was the recipient of all while in hiding here.

Joseph Franch, inspector of detectives, declared if there were any man in his bureau who consistently associated with Campbell and withheld information of his presence in the city these men were not eligible to call themselves police. He added that he did not believe such was the case.

Defending his men, Inspector Franch declared it was easy to pass a known person without recognizing the individual. He also said that Campbell's appearance now does not resemble his likeness in a photograph which was wanted on several men of the department.

Sergeant Frank Haamsinger, assistant to Police Chief Ray Allen, said Mr. Hoover sent letters to both Chief Allen and himself congratulating them on their promotion in the department and expressing his full confidence in the department recently and proceeding to give or request aid in case of mutual concern. On some occasions, he said, both agents were asked for and obtained aid from the department.

Informal of several members of the personnel department appeared to be notified from the morning, Sergeant Haamsinger said.

"Well, two or three, maybe, but not a lot of them," he added.

Interested in the federal agent's arrest, one of the officers yesterday directed a letter to the department headquarters with his request for a letter of pleasure.

Letters were also mailed to Hoover early last night, fellows;

Rev. C. A. Barton, Washington, D. C.

"May I congratulate you and the members of your department on your fine work in capturing that night." "Although the accomplishments

Arranges Dance

RUTH GROSSEWALD

Ruth Grossewald is attending with arrangements for the 65th annual spring dance to be given by Kappa Theta Chi sorority tomorrow night at Hebrew Union College, the dance room. Mrs. Burton Parks, chairman, is assisted by Jerry Franklin and Ursula Long.

FEDERAL MEN USE SAME SHIP

Campbell Arrest Effected With Plane Employed to Nab Karpis.

The same transport plane used by the federal men in the capture of Alvin Karpis in New Orleans last week was used by J. Edgar Hoover and his aides in the arrest yesterday of Harry Campbell, his wife and Sam Coker.

A regular TWA ship, similar to the one which crashed recently, the plane landed at Transcontinental Airport, and was taxed into the Curie hangar there while Mr. Hoover and his men left for the airport. Floyd Pone, night station manager, who witnessed the arrival of the plane and the departure with their captives, had only one comment to make about Campbell.

"HeJailed," he said, "as though he wanted to drop through the hole."

Robert Miller Leads Cast in Clay Opera

WASHINGTON, May 8—General Parley has been growing around the Senate lately, and not for fun.

It is generally acknowledged in the cloak room that he has been playing pressure man for President Roosevelt on the tax bill and the early adjournment. He, alone, is being given major credit for having turned Paul Mallon the senatorial situation around. He has dispelled many a Democ- ratic senatorial drift about the corporation tax. He has created a congressional awareness to get rid of both tax and relief bills and get home.

No one could have done it better. The postmaster general is also the political general. He is in a position to offer little and big political favors to those who pay bill, and to deny them to those who do not. As a result, it is highly probable that the tax and relief bills will be passed with only minor concessions, and that the two departments may adjourn June 5 or shortly thereafter.

Note—You may recall that Mr. Hoover's aide-de-camp, Emil Regue, was sent to the Middle East in a diplomatic role to secure the return of the American citizens. However, the president has now asked him to take the case of an American who is held by a foreign country.

ACCELERATOR—It is for any party senator to stand up against his party president on a major issue, with the campaign so near, to-wit: the White House is now talking about a Texas Centennial His- tory which will cause the President to pause in his campaign to the Red States and Arizona.

If you wish to to look at the list of committees, chairman and leaders in congress are who are the leaders in the maj or pending legislation, you will find that most of them are old friends, Mr. Roosevelt is going to meet some constituents almost immediately.

The most important committee on which the President has expressed interest is the Senate, and last night it was revealed that the Republican national committee has asked an advisor with advertising rather than newspaper, but neither the real hard-boiled bills were wrong.

CORRECTION—East is not always the west, but west is not always the same west in the interior department. Recently in this column, Assistant Secretary Charles E.米饭 was referred to as Roy O. West. As a matter of fact, Roy O. was the Secretary of the same department. Apology is extended to both parties, as Roy O. is a Republican and Charles E. is a Democrat.

FORTIFICATION—If you think the life of a congressman is a tiresome one, you should hear the southern Democrat house member tell how he and his colleagues sat in their offices and got drunk so they could vote in the House of Representatives. He says that the Senate, House, and Inspectors—then he did it to be bad.

PEACE MEETINGS HERE TOMORROW

The Rev. George Laughton will be chairman at the meeting of the Emergency Peace conference.
Robert Miller will perform as the leading man in the stage version of the well-known novel. The school auditorium will play the leading role. The director of the production, Ralph Becker, is president of the organization.

Ralph Runyon is director of the production. Ralph Becker is president of the organization.

The Russo-Japanese situation is still more dangerous than the European outlook. Doubt exists, however, that it will develop into war.

The Rev. Harlan ML Fr., executive secretary of the Toledo Council of Churches, is chairman for the Toledo chapter. Similar campaigns are being conducted in cities throughout the country.

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The Weather
Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday; southerly to possibly southwest

HOOVER LASHES POLICE PRO
4 Gamblers Indicted Here

By Helen Ray

Ben Aronoff, one of the gamblers indicted secretly by the grand jury today as a result of an investigation of gambling here, appeared at the courthouse this afternoon to surrender himself. Others indicted are Edward Warnke, operator of a gaming establishment at 3316 St. Clair street; Andy Gorter, 513 Jefferson avenue, and Joe Aronoff. All but Joe Aronoff are residents.

Still Love Gang Mate Campbell's

BY HELEN RAY

Still proclaiming her love for Harriet-kidnapper she married in Bowling Green Miller Campbell today revealed to life with the Karpia gangster, despite mother.

Receiving interviewers in the apartment, from which G-men seized her yesterday, Mrs. Campbell, unburdened relieved when the questioning was over.

She was inclined to be surly to discuss her life with the gangster; to be left alone after the interview, she met her husband through his cousin, his name and said she preferred the print.

She said they were married in November, 1935, and from that time until November, she said, she was in the Monroe street apartment.

She said Campbell had always been denied any request. He provided every desire. Never during married life did she know or suspect it was. She said she married him believing...
Today's race results and play-by-play accounts of leading baseball games will be found on Page 32.
SHERIFF;
BE STARTS

Two Detectives Named To Push Department Quiz

Detectives J. Huffman and Harry Manson late today were named here to go with Mayor Allen to investigate thoroughly to determine if there has been any complicity between high Toledo officials and Harry Campbell, notorious Alvin Karpis gangster.

Campbell, who has been here with G-men, was arrested here yesterday. The powers to be by the chief are wide-sweeping and extend beyond the police department. Their instructions are to investigate all Toledoans in the least suspected of complicity which permitted Campbell to live in Toledo securely for six months.

Allen talked personally to 30 policemen today while Clarence Carlo, inspector of the uniform squad, talked to Captains Roseberg and McManus. No information or value was obtained in any of these questionings. It was announced.

Chief Allen, increased over the department's size, has been sent to J. Edgar Hoover, head of the G-men, which he believes will

O'REILLY DEFIES DEMANDS, THAT HE RESIGN NOW

"The next move is up to the federal government, not me. I will not resign."

That is the position taken today by Sheriff James M. O'Reilly in the controversy that has arisen since it was disclosed yesterday that he had been acquainted with Harry Campbell, nationally notorious criminal, arrested here in a raid yesterday by G-men.

"I have said publically that he
W-Man Aids G-Men
Make It Hot Here

These federal men delight in making things hot for folksters. While the G-Men yesterday made it warm for some Toledaan, the weather bureau made it plenty hot for everybody. The mercury dropped 17 degrees, the highest of the year.

This morning the temperature steadily climbed. At 8 A. M. it was 56, but by 4 P. M. it was 85 degrees. Generally fair and continued tonight and tomorrow, Mrs. Weatherman said.

Ohio Love Killing Trial Goes to Jury

MANSFIELD, O., May 8.—With contrasting word pictures before it, a jury sat today to decide the fate of Charles William, 23, on trial for his life because he killed his sweetheart, Juan Moorhead, 17.

Only four verdicts, with penalties ranging from one year in the penitentiary, were possible. Judge C. H. Huston told the jury it could not return a mistrial.

The defense has admitted the shooting. William said in his charge, "And you cannot arrive at an acquittal verdict."

Making a final plea for the youth who fired three bullets into the body last April 4, Attorney W. L. Day said:

"Don't feel any of you here believe that this boy planned to kill her."

These had been five letters in the proper performance of their duties by members of the police department, said that he did not.

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Red Streak Flashes

URGES COALITION TICKET
WILMINGTON, Del., May 6 (AP)—Gov. C. Douglas Buck, Delaware Republican ticket nominee, today declared himself in favor of a coalition ticket. Gov. Alfred Lenhoff of Kansas for president and Mr. Henry Over of New Jersey for the vice presidency.

FREMONT BABY RESCUED
FREMONT, O., May 7.—Four-month-old Charles Long was resuced today in his crib. His mother, Mrs. Lester Long, and the baby turned 8 today. It was born April 8.

JACOBS OFF COURTS
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., May 6.—Helen Jacobs, four times winner of the American tennis championship, was indicted today and said she would make another appeal for another one week. "There's nothing very wrong with me," said the Berkeley Californian. "I just don't feel well.

TAX BILL PAVED
FREDONIA, N. Y., May 6.—The senate passed today a house bill providing for a 10-cent excise tax on beer, drinks, candy and confectionary. The bill passed 34 to 1.

FAID IN SCHOOL VOTE
CINCINNATI, May 5.—At the University of Cincinnati yesterday, 500 | students were polled on beliefs as to whether the school should continue the suffrage. The voting showed 21 per cent for the women. It showed 79 per cent for the men.

NA'IJ FALM AMERICANS
RICHMOND, Va., May 8.—Mrs. James M. McCullough, an American citizen, and her daughter, were classified as "fifth class aliens" by the United States, and were ordered deported. She was a former resident of Richmond, Virginia, and her daughter, who was born in the United States, was ordered deported. She was a former resident of Richmond, Virginia.

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SHERIFF O'REILLY SHOULD NOT SINK HIS TEAM MATES

Elsewhere in this issue The Blade has made friendly comment on various men who are running on the Democratic as well as the Republican ticket in tomorrow's primary election.

With few exceptions both tickets are made up of well qualified men. The old saying, however, that men are known by the company they keep is altogether applicable to a ticket at election time.

No matter what the outcome of the primaries, the Democratic candidates who are finally nominated are going to be immeasurably handicapped, if not completely ruined, by the presence of O'Reilly on the ticket. The sheriff certainly owes it to his team mates to lift the burden which his behavior as sheriff forces them to carry. HE SHOULD NOT SINK THEM.

Unfortunately, comment is coming from all over the country—most unfavorable and unfortunate comment for Toledo—on the action of the sheriff of Lucas county, Ohio, who was the friend and associate on social occasions of one of the most wanted criminals in America.

It is hard to understand—hard for his friends to understand—how Sheriff O'Reilly can not only interfere with the success of his close friends but can continue to let Toledo be the laughing stock of the country by refusing to give up his office.

Nobody is making what can be called a personal attack on Jim O'Reilly. Friends and acquaintances alike are aware of his generosity and good qualities. He is known to newspapermen and to the general public as a "good scout." There has been no doubt of his popularity. But why he cannot see his clear course and his clear duty in the present situation is impossible to understand.

Sheriff O'Reilly ought to go and go at once. By doing so he will immensely increase the liking and respect which he can hope for from Toledo people.
CAMPBELL BALKS

QUIZ

WITHSTANDS 100 HOURS OF QUESTIONING

Fingertips Are Mutillated, Examination Reveals;

Alone in Jail.

After 100 hours of constant, questioning, during which they permitted him only brief snatches of rest, the G-men today ended their quizzing of Harry Campbell, notorious Karpis gangster, in the St. Paul, Minn., federal building and took him to the county jail.

Whereas Campbell's erstwhile chieffain, Alvin Karpis, also held in the jail, is said to have cracked under the constant rain of questions and talked, Campbell appeared to have balked efforts of the G-men to elicit any important information from him regarding his activities in Toledo and Cleveland.

Campbell was questioned by re-lays of G-men almost from the moment of his arrival in St. Paul by airplane from Toledo, where he was arrested last Thursday in a dawn raid on an apartment at 333 Monroe street, until late this morning.

To Be Alone.

He will occupy a cellblock by himself in a different portion of jail which houses Karpis. Theatter also has a separate block of cells to himself and his men in a manner in which the two can communicate with each other.

Karpis, historically, occupied a cell in which William Sharkey hanged himself by hanging Sharkey's "widow," on the 219th floor of the building. William Sharkey, Jr., kidnaped, named in the Karpis-Barker gang, was also arrested here.

"Campbell has told us nothing," one of the agents said, although observers said it would have been more surprising if the agent had admitted Campbell had said anything.

It is evident that the G-men are more concerned in learning what political and police connections Campbell may have had in St. Paul, Cleveland and Toledo than anything else.

It is apparent, too, that they realize that Campbell is in such a tough position, since he faces murder charges in one other state, as well as the kidnapping charges in St. Paul, that he may talk.

It is known that Campbell is incensed because he believed Karpis's testimony.

turned him in to the G-men while the latter still is of the opinion that Campbell put the G-men on the trail and caused his capture a week earlier in New Orleans.

Over the weekend, Sheriff James O'Reilly, whose name was linked to Campbell immediately after the latter's arrest, went about his duties as usual. If he had any regrets over possible developments because he identified associating with Campbell in the belief he was a Bob Miller, once police chief, he did not display it.

Even if the likeness of Campbell, as pictured on the federal agents' wanted circular, had been impract- iced definitely on his mind, he would not have been able to identify the man with whom he drank beer and discussed dogs as the fugitive desperado, Sheriff O'Reilly said today after studying the photograph appearing in a circular describing Campbell. The circular was issued by the federal bureau of investigation.

The sheriff declared the picture used for the circular must have been taken more than 10 years ago when Campbell was a reformatory prisoner.

The sheriff declared the likeness doesn't resemble the man he knew as Bob Miller.

Fruochy Closes Case

Joseph Fruochy, inspector of detectives who compiled his investigation of the G-men on the basis of the Bill Miller circular, went as usual.

"I have no desire to detract from the credit due the G-men," said Sheriff Fruochy. "But anyone would have arrested him if he had been given the address."

Rearranged by the expression of faith in him by John N. Edwards, manager, Police Chief Ray Allen continued his investigation under the supervision of the detectives of the detective bureau had exclusive possession of these cir-

Circumstances.

Chief Ray Allen, arrested this morning, also by the G-men, was taken back to the Oklahoma state prison today to complete a 10-year sentence served after serving 13 years.

Detective Harry Mannon, who with Detective George Eckerman was ordered to make a complete investigation to determine any connection of the G-men with the gang, said that although he and other parties had questioned numerous persons they had been unable to ascertain the slightest evidence of any connection between them. The investigation, Mannon said, would be continued, however.
Edy Aided Hoover
Get G-Man Cash

John N. Edy, edy director, unknowingly assisted J. Edgar Hoover, chief of J. Hoover, to get the Washington district in the raid the Washington district in the raid to capture Harry Campion in Washington. It was just as in accountant of the budget, it was Mr. Edy who led the applications of the federal bureau of investigation for funds to hunt criminals.

Mr. Edy explained that Mr. Hoover appeared at the bureau to explain his proposed for additional funds.

Mr. Hoover was described by Mr. Edy as an affable man who could explain in the most interesting manner the workings of the bureau.
KANSAS, MO. (AP) - A 70-year-old lawyer who was wounded in a 1934 shootout with the Barker-Karpis gang has died from his wounds.

Fred Campbell, who was shot in the leg during a gun battle in a ditch near Chicago after a failed bank robbery, died Sunday at a hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

Campbell, 70, was at the scene of the shootout when the gangsters were cornered by federal agents and a mob of police officers.

He was rushed to the hospital and underwent several operations, but his condition was considered critical.

Campbell is survived by his wife, Ann, and two children.

The shootout, known as the St. Paul bank robbery, left four people dead and dozens injured. It was one of the most publicized crimes of the 1930s and helped bring down the Barker-Karpis gang.

Campbell had been a lawyer for the gang before they were arrested and tried in 1934.

He was released from prison in 1937 and has lived in Kansas City ever since.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Kansas City. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. at the same church.

In other news, a 40-year-old man who was shot in the leg during the shootout has died from his injuries.

Harrigan, 40, was at the scene of the shootout when the gangsters were cornered by federal agents and a mob of police officers.

He was rushed to the hospital and underwent several operations, but his condition was considered critical.

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Sharp Comment

The Great and Near Great Say:

J. EDGAR HOOVER, C.I.A. chief, referring to "public enemies"—"We don't give them any rating in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. They're all yellow.
Campbell Still Fails to Crack Under Inquiry

Gangster Has Had Little Rest Since He Was Brought Here Thursday.

The taciturnity of limping Harry Campbell, gangster, failed to break today after nearly 100 hours of almost constant questioning. He has had little rest since being brought by G-men today noon from Toledo, where he was captured by G-men and has been held prisoner in the Federal building in leg irons and shackles.

Campbell is a member of the now smashed Barker-Karpis gang which has been accused of the kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, and William Hamm, St. Paul brewer, for $300,000 ransom. Campbell is indicted for only the Bremer abduction.

Federal agents, showing their lack of sleep, indicated they will continue questioning the outlaw until he talks or until such time as they are convinced he will not "squeal."
CAMPBELL "MUGGED"

These are the latest photographs of Harry Campbell, "public enemy"
Was he, as J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the nation's G-men, says, "the real master mind behind the Barker-Karpis gang"? He is HARRY CAMPBELL, notorious "torpedo" of the mob, who, captured in Toledo last week, was brought to St. Paul to stand trial in the $500,000 Edward G. Bremer kidnapping. He has been questioned almost constantly since his arrest last Thursday. These new Photographs were taken at the St. Paul police department.
Surly Harry Campbell Will Be Moved Today To Cell In County Jail

Harry Campbell, alleged kidnapper of Edward G. Bremer, is expected to be moved today from the federal court building to Ramsey county jail.

Since his capture in Toledo last Thursday Campbell has been in custody of federal bureau of investigation agents undergoing a severe grilling.

Surly and apparently not as talkative as was first supposed, Campbell over the weekend was provided with a cot in the agents' quarters. It is understood that prior to that he was in an ordinary chair chained, handcuffed and guarded by heavily armed G-men.

Agents indicated that Campbell, unlike his former chief, Alvin Karpis was stubbornly silent. They likened him to Arthur (Doc) Barker, co-leader of the Barker-Karpis gang now serving a life sentence for the Bremer kidnapping. Barker admitted his name and little more under federal grilling more than a year ago.
BARKER RELEASED

APRIL 22, 1932, Arthur (Doc) Barker, convicted later of the Bremer kidnapping and now serving life in Alcatraz, was picked up on a speeding charge by St. Paul police. He was fined $25 and released. This much is disclosed by the municipal court records. They indicate also that Barker signed the bail release. But search of the vault for that receipt Saturday was fruitless.

Just why this one record should be missing when all the others are intact is a most significant mystery. Barker may not have been wanted at the time of his arrest for any serious crime. His release may well have been in the usual order of court business.

But why is part of the records gone now? Are the people of St. Paul to believe that it is just an accident or a coincidence?

Or did someone with a guilty official conscience act in this instance?

These are fair questions, especially in view of the history with which the police of that era treated other high-powered gangsters. Tommy Carroll, for instance, was arrested by an honest policeman on a traffic violation, brought to the station, given his freedom by orders of a superior and even given back his automatic and ammunition so he could later commit a bank robbery.

Phoenix Donald, a lifer from the southwest who was "paroled," was another gunman picked up by police in a grandstand roundup of suspects and allowed to jump a modest bail.

There isn't any doubt that some St. Paul policemen and the underworld had very close and profitable relations in those days. They are believed to be a thing of the past now. But their existence shows the need of constant vigilance lest they return.
Ken Murray Says:

J. Edgar Hoover is certainly the white-haired boy these days from the way he and his men captured Karpis, Campbell and Mahan, all in one week.

The chief G-man has become so prominent that he has disturbed all the other bureau- cats in the government. . . . Any department head who gets so much done is considered unethical.

Naturally, if the newspapers keep playing up his accomplishments, he'll soon be get- ting popular enough to run for president. . . . And can't you just hear his slogan, "Two rats for every pot-shot"?

Of course, we don't know just how J. Edgar would measure up in the White House, but one thing is certain. . . . he is really making a success of filling the Big House.

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G-MEN KEEP UP
FIGHT ON FIXERS

Hoover Crashes Through Political Scourge So No Public Enemy is Safe

AGENTS ALWAYS READY

BY LAMONT P. PARSON
Washington, May 11.—On the shooting range, under the Department of Justice Building, there is a fairly steady rear of gunfire as the G-men practice marksmanship with "Tommy" guns, automatics, and other weapons. The target is the likeness of a human figure, slung on a cable, and moved nearer or farther away by a push-button. This is to give the agent a hand, keeping up with their shooting, as they are sharply jacked up on it every once in a while. The estimated guns about 450 inches a minute. The criminals steal them from armories and other legal repositories. Eight agents have been killed.

The dummy is fairly easy to hit. A score would be harder, and the truth is that the G-men are also gunning for gunners—the virus of our underworld is just as much a target as the dummy. Some day they may be able to sneak up on a lawyer's office, find the drawers, and cut through by force, and aggressive that it cannot be handled by any lawyer-to-informal to a regular public enemy.

Result of Firing-[

When a G-man takes a pot-shot from Wisconsin or Oklahoma crossroads, he is likely to agitate the gold watch fish or the past of a thief, a postmaster, a bank official or a criminal, maybe, lawyer miles away. There is a Federal Bureau of Investigation that is thick on these dwellers in no-man's-land which lies between crime and legality.

Mr. Hoover doesn't want a national police force. He doesn't like the idea of a bureaucratic attitude in any direction. He never advocates another illustration of the procedure is something new in law enforcement.

First of all, the United States has a way about making suits a thing that is not very good. It anybody gets a really tough egg like Dillinger, Al Capone, Barker, Karpis, Pretty Boy Floyd or Wazy Gordon, it is usually the F.B.I. State importance is clearly revealed in the inadequacy of municipal and State law enforcement.

A less tactful man than Mr. Hoover might start high-hatting the home town cops, feeling that, as a whole, his entire achievement in this field is nothing but.

First, cooperation and co-ordination, and second the mobilization at Washington of the best possible organization and machinery, and techniques, always instantly available to any law enforcement officer in the country.

Out on the job, Mr. Hoover and his men have found many police officials of intelligence, competence and integrity. They all tell the same story—criminel's "spying" by eyehers, policemen or professionals. Ballistics, fingerprinting, and handwriting experts are brought in to help them out about how to meet this problem. They invited municipal housekeepers to come on over and get the latest methods of gadgetry.

They are coming. I saw the second annual session of the F.B.I. police school in session. The major police departments of the country, are invited to send men of all rank, but those who attend are mainly officers of the administrative type. The school is limited to a group of high-town businessmen—men in particular an athletic club group. A fit, alert, springy book-keeping let they are, with a sharp sense of the midriff.

They are few in number, but they are teachers as well as pupils. Their effectiveness lies in their training and competence in educating their own police departments and in handing on to them their personal what they glean in Washington. In the curriculum of the school, the phases of police work come first—police photography, solving mysteries, police psychology and crime prevention, later. There is a concentration on the main business of the police—to get evidence, to make arrests and to get convictions if the evidence is sound.

The police undergraduates are trained to observe. They are school-hand in handwriting identification, police photography, solving cryptography, bringing out invisible ink. What is studied.

Their studies include ballistics, firearms, poisons and their body chemistry, criminal psychology and psychiatry, the crime of the past, control of crime. Last year there were 28 students and this year 32.

Mr. Hoover isn't pedantic. But if anything ever makes him swear it will be a political fixer. He believes this perversion will be eliminated by public education.

He knows he can't shoot germs with a "Tommy" gun. He believes the G-men have shot away a lot of the underbrush in which hide the relation between killers and courts.
CAMPBELL IS SILENT IN 85-HOUR GRILLING

Refuses to 'Squeal' to Federal Men on Kidnapping Aides

—Questioning Continues.

ST. PAUL, May 10, (AP)—Harry Campbell, limping Barker-Karpis gangster, still refused to talk as he passed his eighty-fifth hour tonight in leg irons and manacles in the Federal Bureau of Investigation office.

Federal agents, working in relays under supervision of Clinton W. Stein, continued to question him concerning persons who aided him and his chieftain, Alvin Karpis, while they were sought for nearly three years for two major kidnappings.

Karpis, transferred to the Ramsey County jail after six days of grilling in Federal Bureau of Investigation offices, is under indictment for both the Edward G. Bremer and William Hamm kidnappings, while Campbell is accused of being a participant in the Bremer abduction.

"He refused to talk when we came in tonight, and we're still interrogating him," one agent said. "Brought here from Toledo by airplane Thursday morning, Campbell was whisked into a small room in the Federal Building for questioning.

George F. Sullivan, United States District Attorney, has announced he would seek one-half million dollars bail, the largest amount ever sought in a criminal case, when Karpis and Campbell are arraigned, expected to take place in about a week.

TACOMA, Wash., May 10—William Mahan resumed as a kidnapper today the convict life he first learned as a bank robber. He began a sixty-year term—"quite a job," was his word for it—after pleading guilty yesterday to the $200,000 ransom kidnapping of little George Weyerhaeuser, timber fortune heir.

Mahan started his term at McNeil Island, regarded as "escape-proof," because it is in Puget Sound, and his last Thursday in San Francisco, pleaded guilty yesterday to two "Lindbergh Law" kidnapping counts and was sentenced immediately. Two hours later he was in prison.
Fifteen hundred abashed New York police learned Sunday that Alvin Karpis, killer, kidnaper, and Public Enemy No. 1, had walked right through them his bride on his arm, with never a blink of recognition from a single officer.

Four hundred of the police were inside the Yankee Stadium that night, the wild, bright-lighted night of the Joe Louis-Maxie Beer fight. The others were in the streets and sidewalks around the stadium.

Despite the fact that at that very moment, Karpis was being hunted through 48 States, the little killer known as "Old Creepy" was able to fly to New York, serenely marry Gracie Goldstein at a New York hotel, then take her to his ringside seats at the fistic battle.

POLICE MUTE.

Officials of the department would not comment Sunday as these amazing sidelights on the life of "Old Creepy" were given out by his wife, the former Mrs. Gracie Goldstein, now back at her hotel in Hot Springs, after disappearing four days before Karpis was captured by J. Edgar Hoover and his G-men in New Orleans.

Notwithstanding the reluctance to comment, New York detectives were known to be investigating Mrs. Goldstein's story that she has been married in a New York hotel on the trip she and Karpis made from New Orleans to see the fight.

"We didn't have any trouble chartering a plane and flying to New York," Mrs. Karpis said. "And when we got to New York we were married. It was at a hotel there, but I forget the name of it."

Detectives sought to find out if there had been a license issued to...
The Finger of a 'Friend'

$10,000 will buy all the "honor among thieves."

Five thousand dollars persuaded the "lady in red" to "put the finger on" Dillinger, deliver him to the guns of G-men. A reward of $5,000 was offered for information leading to the arrest of Alvin Karpis, "Public Enemy No. 1." Promptly, G-men discovered Karpis in New Orleans, arrested him.

In the case of Karpis, J. Edgar Hoover, head G-man, said nobody was entitled to the reward.

G-men admit that Karpis could claim the $2,500 reward for "information leading to the arrest of Harry Campbell," partner of Karpis, picked up by G-men in Toledo last week. There is an example of "honor among thieves"—though Karpis won't have much use for any reward money where he is going.

Still it would speed up "extermination" of public enemies if there were a standing reward of $10,000 to persuade their "pals" to "put the finger on them."

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In the case of Karpis, J. Edgar Hoover, head G-man, said nobody was entitled to the reward.

G-men admit that Karpis could claim the $2,500 reward for “information leading to the arrest of Harry Campbell,” partner of Karpis, picked up by G-men in Toledo last week. There is an example of “honor among thieves”—though Karpis won’t have much use for any reward money where he is going.

Department of Justice agents needed no reward offer to catch William Mahan in San Francisco, wanted in Washington for the Weyerhauser kidnapping.

Still it would speed up “extermination” of public enemies if there were a standing reward of $10,000 to persuade their “pals” to “put the finger on them.”
1500 Police Didn’t See ‘Old Creepy’

Fifteen hundred abashed New York police learned Sunday that Alvin Karpis, killer, kidnaper, and Public Enemy No. 1, had walked right through them his bride on his arm, with never a blink of recognition from a single officer.

Four hundred of the police were inside the Yankee Stadium that night, the wild, bright-lighted night of the Joe Louis-Maxie Baer fight. The others were in the streets and sidewalks around the stadium.

Despite the fact that at that very moment, Karpis was being hunted through 48 States, the little killer known as "Old Creepy" was able to fly to New York, serenely marry Gracie Goldstein at a New York hotel, then take her to his ringside seats at the fight.

POLICE MUTE.

"Officially said"—the police would not identify Sunday as "Old Creepy"—were giving out little of the story of the marriage, described by Mrs. Veech of Chicago, who had said she had met Karpis at Hot Springs, after disappearing for days before Karpis was reported killed by J. Edgar Hoover in New Orleans.

Notwithstanding the reluctance of New York detectives to be investigated, a statement was made that Karpis was married in a New York hotel the night before the fight.

Mrs. Karpis said she had been married the night before the fight and that she was married in a New York hotel the night before the fight.

"I never told them where he was," Mrs. Karpis hastened to add, "I never told them anything.

"When the police came to the hotel, they asked me if I knew anything, and I said I didn't.

"I said I didn't know anything, and I never told them anything."
Campbell Defies Quiz for 85 Hours

ST. PAUL, MAY 18 (AP) — Harry Campbell, dipping Barker-Karpis gangster, still refused to "squeal" as he passed his 85th hour tonight in leg irons and manacles in the Federal Bureau of Investigation office.

Federal agents working to receive continued to question him concerning persons who aided him and Alvin Karpis while they were absent nearly three years for two major kidnappings.
Trailing the Barber Gang
With G. Men
Minneapolis, October 15th-19th, 1936

2-516 A. F. (Framed)
Trailing Barker Gang With G-Me

'Ma' Barker--A Wicked Old Woman With Brood

A CRIMINAL case history, demonstrating the spectacular and practical results obtained by the G-men through their implacable and intelligent detection to detail, is presented here in the second of a series of four articles. The writer is a newspaperman who was privileged to look into the inner workings of the government's crime laboratory in Washington.

MA BARKER was a wicked old harridan with the deadly eye of the basilisk. She whipped a brood of killers, all done for now—thanks to the G-men and their own occupational hazards—and Ma, too, is a casualty of J. Edgar Hoover's open season for murderers, losing the decision in a machine gun argument with the federal agents. Thus the Barker interests of the Barker-Karpis murder syndicate were liquidated, and now the Karpis hoodlums are written off with the doubly permanent isolation of the homicidal but ratty and slack-featured Alvin Karpis.

It is said that cold-blooded reptiles don't die until sundown. So with the G-men. One could go back 20 years to the demise of some notorious western bad man, in a red-faced brush with the law, and find that the elimination was like lifting a single leaf from a gila monster. This crime book-up came back through decades, as did the Barbaks and their consumptive villainies.

To break widely ramifying and interlocking gangs, they must get the whole picture.

Result of Organization

The 4,000,000 fingerprints in the files of the federal bureau of investigation would be just as many alphabets without an index to give them meaning. Finding these alphabets is the work of Mr. Hoover's unique organization of police techniques and intelligence. In my sessions with the G-men, during the last three months, I realized clearly that their remarkable showing of efficiency is the harvest of organization, systematic, co-ordination and research, a vast amount of which may have no bearing for the moment on any particular crime, but which is more than likely to disclose some seed of evidence which leads to the criminal. Of these births, following one lead are quite as important as the men in the field.

Early in 1923, Mr. Hoover's men were paying special attention to St. Paul. It was a grand hunting preserve for crook catchers. Local police had made the town king's-x for things, according to popular belief, an condition that they work at their trade elsewhere. Trying to isolate the crime victim, Mr. Hoover had his

DIPLOMAS FOR ANTI-CRIM

Twenty-three police officers flew into the country and graduated from the course of the G-men's anti-crime college at Washington. Attending, in presenting diplomas to Captains Jesse T. Sheahan of the San Francisco Police Department, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the school, as head of the bureau of investigation

DIED BATTLING U.S. AGENTS

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Hamm Kidnapped.

On June 15, 1933, William Hamm, rich brewer, was3 hang3d on the head with a pistol butt as he left his office, t3sted into a car, taken to a hide-out and held for $100,000 ransom. Prominent in Hoover's St. Paul crime anthology was one Shot-Gun Ziegler, a rather erenate thug, supposedly highly educated. At that time, the outlines of the Barker-Karpis gang were rather vague in the F. B. I. file, but Ziegler seemed a "natural" for such an enterprise. He was one of the most garrulous of killers and the G-men had had word that he had been planning to branch out.

The day after Hamm was kidnaped, a St. Paul newspaper told the police the address of a suburban house where Hamm possibly had been taken, as previously told here. Here the police pass3d the beer bottles also as been t3ld. G-men are trained in routine as thoroughly as a quarterback in snapping the ball. It was routine for them to lift a couple of prints from a beer bottle and shoot them to Washington by air. It was also routine for a mystifying machine to kick out the identification of Frank Nash and Paula Harmon, quicker than you could say "Karpis is in jail." It is to be noted that such a case history as this reveals the first national crime drive as cutting a wide swath.

While the G-men were after Karpis, they also gleaned such illustrious crime impressions as Bill Weaver, Harry Campbell, Volney Davis, Fred Barker (bulldozer-titted with his inseparable and rheumy-eyed old mother in Florida) Arthur (Doc) Barker, Kate Barker, and Edna Murray—all dead or permanently out of circulation.

In what respect are Mr. Hoover's operations unique? What are the 'G-men doing with their great "crime laboratory," that 5,000,000 fingerprints, their 10 sub-bureaus, their shooting gallery, their police school and their army of 1,700 indoor and outdoor officers? What are the political restraints on the federal war against crime? Like a photographic plate in a dark room, the picture develops if one explores the federal bureau of investigation—minute as disparate as the nuts and bolts of a conveyor belt factory, but quite as perfectly integrated.

(Continued.)

G-MEN CONGRATULATED ON LINDBERGH CASE WORK

This picture harks back to the early days of the Hauptmann case, and the tracing of the Lindbergh ransom cash. J. Edgar Hoover is shown congratulating, from left to right, J. B. Rupple, T. H. Sieh, and W. F. Seery, and their work in preparing a map on which every point at which ransom cash appeared was shown.
Two Boys Drowned Near Twin Cities

Boat Sinks With Two—Another Falls From River Dock.

Twin boys playing in water in the Twin Cities area lost their lives today.

James O'Brien, 13, 411 Sibley Ave., St. Paul, drowned in Lake Hiawatha near White Bear and Hillside avenues, Friday night.

The body was recovered in three feet of water at 6 p.m. It was pulled from a dock in the St. Paul river.

Elfie Boy was spending the day with schoolmate, Frank

26, at the lake. With another boy, Timothy Henley, 11, they got a lucky boat out. Using boards for paddles, they propelled the craft at a feet from shore. Water made the boat rapidly and they

soon realized their troubles. The boys set out for shore, the boy attempting to help them. They were almost out, but their friend stumbled injuring himself and the boat began taking on water. The two boys, thinking the boat would sink, ran to the beach and shouted for help. The White Bear fire department recovered the body.

Elver Johnson had been playing with several other boys on the river dock. He was missed about 3 p.m. and search started. The body was recovered in three feet of water at 6 p.m. It was pulled from a dock in the St. Paul river.

In the first class to finish, Judy Cummings, at the police. In the center is

Judy Farm products Use in Industry

Dorset, May 11—(AP)—Motor fuel

worth, perhaps made parts of cotton, ranging from oil and gas to dress goods from rice trees, will be some of the research topics discussed Thursday at the second annual conference on farm chemurgy conducted by the University of Minnesota. The conference is designed to advance the use of farm products in industry today.

Although the most controversial today was that of industrial products, manufacture of which the

U.S. government has sponsored with a plant 10,000 daily capacity at

Ko, utilizing corn, has challenged the advan-

New Potatoes

Fancy Alabama—Direct from the

sunny patches... with that fresh, spring flavor makes them so
delicious, drenched in butter and salt.
Trailing Barker Gang W
Finger Print on Beer Bottle in Hideout

How the G-men go into action when they start rounding up
a gang of criminals to hold here in the first of a series of four
articles by a newspaper man who was privileged to look into the
inner workings of "in" government's crime laboratory in Wash-
ington and study the methods of the federal sleuths. The second
article will appear in The Tribune tomorrow.

By LEMUEL F. PARTON. 
Washington, D.C., Oct. 30

FINGERPRINT on a beer bottle started the now
complete unraveling of the Barker-Karpis gang. 

Alvin Karpis, perhaps the cleverest, but not the
deadliest of the outfit, is caught, after three years' sys-
tematic night and day sleuthing by the federaled-meaning,
of course, J. Edgar Hoover's G-men. 

St. Paul police, after the Hennen kidnapping, were tipped to a
gangsters' hide-out. They passed by a pile of beer bottles in the
corner. Mr. Hoover's young "book detectives," as some old-line
cops have called them, picked up the print. In crime, as in love
and war, one thing leads to another. That fingerprint sealed death
or jail for the big, murderous key man of the northwest. Karpis,
grown as "Old Creepy," survived.

Every police force has a "book detective" to search for the
derby and murder syndicate is just a lot of field rats over the run-
"other" underground or in jail.

Visit All Operations

Spending several months in Washington, I asked J. Edgar
Hoover to let me "sit" as a G-man and learn how his big national
fugitive-printing plant worked from the inside. He said "no." He
wanted the public to know when they were doing, but he wanted to
separate their activities from a lot of fake melodrama, and such
journalistic enterprise would only make it worse. However, he would
throw the place wide open, let me see records and operations and
polish me to the limit; let me know that Uncle Sam's unique federal
a bureau of investigation had done its best and was trying to do.

G-men—there are about 600 of them in the field—were in and
out of Washington, reporting at regular intervals for special train-
ing, or bringing in some new bit of evidence, to be fitted into a
picture mosaic which now provides a fairly complete pattern of
criminal personal and organization throughout America.

Mr. Hoover's four floors in the FBI department of justice build-

POLICE STUDY NEW F

New York city police have quite a crime laboratory of their
own. Here is a group of detectives studying results of a recently
perfected method of developing fingerprints left on cloth.

CAGED BY THE G-MEN!
on every possible hit-out, dogging every known associate of Karpis, opening trains and highways in that section. It is large-scale, efficiently organized police work—no super-sleuthing. Mr. Hoover makes that clear. But it works. Karpis is in a stout, politic-proof jail, the latter being particularly important in the bureau's operations.

Mr. Hoover says emphatically that crime isn't corrected. But last year, he and his special agents spent $8,000,000 and recovered for the government $28,000,000. The 3,717 convictions obtained totaled 6,708 years. That's an impressive beginning. This writer was privileged to observe something of the working of the anti-crime techniques. That fingerprint on the St. Paul beer bottle makes a good start for the detailed story.

FINGER PRINT PROOF AGAINST BARKER

These charts were important exhibits in the Karpis trial at St. Paul when the government sought to show that a fingerprint found on a gasoline can was that of Arthur (Doc) Barker. One chart is a reproduction of the print found on the can, the other is a print admittedly taken from Barker.

Holding up the two photographs, Aaron Kohn, the government expert, analyzed point by point, the 14 similarities he found on the two prints. They follow:

No. 1—An ending ridge. No. 2—A bifurcation on the core of the pattern directly next to point No. 6 on the left-hand side. No. 13—A bifurcation from the right of point No. 8 looking toward bifurcation occurring on the same ridge as point No. 13. No. 12—A downward bifurcation to the left of point No. 11 with one ridge intervening. No. 13—A bifurcation to the left above and to the right of point No. 12 with one ridge intervening. No. 14—Above and slightly to the right of point No. 11 being an ending ridge. There is one ridge intervening between points No. 13 and 14.

A "bifurcation," Mr. Kohn explained, is a formation wherein a single ridge abruptly splits, forming two separate ridges. This work is an example of that done with the beer bottle print, and other similar cases by the G-men's crime laboratory.
Omaha Girl, 3, Has Tumor Beneath Brain Removed

Omaha, Neb. May 10.—Harriett Mae Zalkin, 3, of Omaha, was released Sunday from the hospital where she underwent an operation to remove a pituitary tumor from her brain—an operation surgeons surmised rarely was successful. The operation, performed 10 days ago, lasted five and one-half hours. The tumor was located underneath the center of the brain. To reach it, the surgeon made an oval-shaped cut in the child's skull, lifted up the brain and drained fluid from the tumor sack. An hour after the operation Harriett Mae opened her eyes and asked for her mother.

Mrs. Zalkin related Harriett Mae became ill six months ago. Her eyes became slightly crossed and she began to lose the use of her left arm and leg. The Zalkins took her to an eastern clinic where they said the doctors told them nothing could be done. Back in Omaha, the Zalkins took their daughter to a surgeon who performed the operation. The child is still weak, but the crossing of her eyes has diminished and her left arm and leg work again.

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Campbell Refuses to Give Kidnapping Information, to Federal Men

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CRIME AND STATE LINES

With the round-up of Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell and William Mahan, the federal justice department believes it has put an end to interstate criminal activities—at least in the kidnapping realm. One wonders how many of the long list, including Dillinger, Baby Face Nelson, the Barker family and Machine Gun Kelly, would be in jail today, had their capture and conviction been left up to the states.

If these criminals could have held onto their "constitutional" rights that prevented Isham from interfering in their particular and respective businesses, it is probable the majority of these public enemies would still be carrying on, fleeing from state to state, keeping out of reach of the law. Their personal "rights" had to be limited for the protection of the rest of us, which brings to mind the assertion of a political science commentator that "the constitutional guarantees of rights and liberties, about which we hear so much, are worth about seven limps more to the professional criminals than they are to the socially-minded innocents."
G-Men in 90-Hr. Quiz Of Harry Campbell

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 11.—(INS)—Federal agents continued their relentless questioning of Harry "Limp" Campbell, indicted for participation in the $200,000 ransom kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer, here today, more than 90 hours after his capture in Toledo last Thursday.

Working in relays, agents fired question after question at the man-acquainted gangster concerning persons who aided him and the gang chief, Alvin "Old Creepy" Karpis, during the three years G-men scoured the country for them for the abduction of Bremer and of William Hamann Jr.
Harry Campbell
Still Won't Talk
Karpis' Aide in Irons
For 85 Hours

ST. PAUL, May 10—(A.P.)—True to the underworld code, Harry Campbell, henchman Barker-Karpis gangster, still refused to "squeal" or cooperate with the F.B.I. when he was brought in leg irons and manacles to the Federal Bureau of Investig-igation office.

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George F. Sullivan, United States district attorney, will seek one-half million dollars, the largest amount ever sought in a criminal case. when Karpis and Campbell are arraigned.
PAROLES HELP KARPS' MOLLS LAUGH AT LAW

Every Major Criminal a Beneficiary of Easy Clemency: Women Evil as Their Men

In this concluding chapter of Alvin Karpis history, the case with which gangster molls were paroles is exposed. The dangerous part they women played in crime is told. They are more vicious than men. Review discussed.

BY COURTNEY BYLEY COOPER, Famous Writer and Reporter Author of 20,000 Public Enemies From Which This Series Is Taken

CHAPTER VI. There are several outstanding features about various criminals careers. One is the usual recurring manner in which prohibition played its part in the development of crime.

Another point is that many of these men went to prison for minor offenses and came out freely for the world of outlaws. Therefore, the prison system was dominated by society and disposed of having crimes committed and in some cases disposed of having crimes committed in this way.

PAROLES THE RULE. In not a single case did Alvin Karpis go to prison and their maximum sentence was five years. This meant that they would have to serve out their term. In many instances, these women used some sort of scheme to get out of prison.

In the careers of the women, instead of the prohibitions or the sentences were for the rule, rather than the exception. Sometimes, perhaps, it will prove that the average women's crime is no more vicious than that of men. That they are the masters of a sort of conduct, the electric current, which the makes survive the penalties.

In this study of the records of criminals, I have yet to find that there is a greater desire than the present attitude of society, that gives criminals to be fed so that they can either warm themselves to numbers of gaunts or tie up with either crooks and thus pursue their careers.

SUBRIDGE TOLD. In all my study of the records of criminals, I have yet to find the honest, upright women who become the partners of a continued handcrafter. She knows as much as he and her plot of innocence, so often successful, is merely a subterfuge. Why she should be protected simply because the men who brought the illegitimate children, all too often the men of mischief, should be considered worthy for all forms of imperialism is beyond my understanding.

The evidence is sufficient. Erastus Frechette said a weeping good-by to Nelson Blood, when she married in the Cook County Jail.

That fast-up with John Dillinger and others.
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The examples are endless. 

Mrs. Prechette of Chicago, who
married in the Cook County Jail,
before he went to Lewis-
worth Penitentiary for post-
office robbery, only that she might
pick up with John Karpis and
become one of his great aids in
ending the law.

Mrs. Lester Ollis, wife of Baby
Pare Nixon, also was given her
freedom on a probationary sen-
tence because she was a woman.

She waited only until Baby was
out on parole, and then was away again. This woman
was the mother of two chil-
dren; perhaps that was why sen-

clemency was shown in her case. The records display no effort on her
part to go to those children.

HARD TO CONVICT.

The truth is that police, district
attorneys and even judges know
that the excess of innocence used
so effectively by this type of
woman is only a ruse. Police find
them because they feel district at-
torneys will not file black
against them. District attorneys
free them because they know
a jury won't convict. And judges
give clemency because public
opinion demands it.

So, just like anything else, the
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CAMPBELL KEPT IN IRONS WHILE QUIZ CONTINUES

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HARRY CAMPBELL, taken by the G-men in Toledo on a charge of complicity in the Bremer kidnapping, is a sort of home-spun bandit, with a bar sinister in his professional pedigree. He has worked on occasion, as a bus driver and once in a while as an odd-jobber. But that was a long time back and his mates never have held it against him. He's a smallish, lame man—Al Jennings and Jack Brisk, both bandits notorious, used to tell this writer many bad men were little chaps, placing out their stature, and that a physical affliction always made them worse.

He was born in Chintocville, Pa. But the family moved to Oklahoma when he was a youngster and he learned law-breaking and horse-breaking from the incredibly vicious Barker gang, tutored in crime by their homicidal old gray-haired mother.

It was Jan. 20, 1935, that he and Alvin Karpis shot their way out of an Atlantic City hotel, exchanging more than 300 shots with the police. That put the G-men close on his trail and they never have been more than a jump or two behind since that day. His police record is mostly in Oklahoma—bank-robbery, burglary and the like.
Public Enemy No. 1

Officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation refuse to give a rating to criminals, especially now that the more prominent enemies of society have been hunted down. There is no gangster, says J. Edgar Hoover, who deserves the title of "Public Enemy No. 1," lately worn by Alvin Karpis.

One type of criminal has a curious vanity. A murderer and kidnapper sometimes takes pride in his evil reputation and the distinction of being the most wanted by the authorities. There are decent citizens, too, who grant a kind of glamour to a spectacular life of crime which almost makes heroes of these modern highwaymen. But to the Federal men, says Mr. Hoover, "they are all rats."

In New York lately, however, Mr. Hoover picked a Public Enemy No. 1. The most dangerous enemy of his department and the peace and safety of society is political interference with the work of the police. "Politics itself is Public Enemy No. 1," he said. It is a mean and sordid sort of politics to which Mr. Hoover referred. The petty dishonesty of policemen, the publicity-seeking of local officials, the protecting of criminals for a price, the cowardice of those whose self-interests are endangered when a criminal is caught. The criminal may be a "rat," but he has a host of allies, not on the "wanted" list of the Department of Justice. All these, says Mr. Hoover, make up "Public Enemy No. 1."
STATE OF IOWA DISTRICT ATTORNEY GEORGE A. CALLAN ANNOUNCED THAT HARRY
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G-Men of One Public Enemy

Dr. Moran, Honor Medical Student Who Pled His Surgery on Mobsters, Drowned by Men Who Feared His Babbling

BY ROBERT S. BROWN

G-MEN rescued one member of the Barker-Karpis gang when they arrested Harry Campbell in Toledo recently. His body, weighted with rock, lies in Lake Erie, somewhere off Toledo's Harbor Light.

He was known to gangsters as Old Doc Moran, and in his heyday he took a good slice of the income of the Barker-Karpis mob, fasting

A surgeon.

His Lake Erie grave resulted from Doc Moran's inability to drink and still hold his tongue.

Dr. Joseph P. Moran was born in 1895 at Spring Valley, Ill., where he was graduated from high school. He enlisted when the World War came, and went to France. The war over, he came home determined to be a surgeon.

GRADUATED WITH HONORS

From Tufts Medical School in Boston he was graduated with honors, and he returned to LaSalle, Ill., to practice. Frequently he was arrested for an illegal operation, and went to jail for three years.

In prison he performed hundreds of operations. Word of his skill spread outside prison walls, and when he got out he found a practice waiting in Chicago.

Soon Doc Moran was widely known as a "right guy" who for a price would shave telltale lines from gangster's fingers, or alter features so deftly as to defy detection. His clients included the cream of Chicago's underworld. Later he operated on Alvin Karpis, Fred and Arthur Barker, Harry Campbell and others with public-enemy ratings.

$5000 FOR ONE JOB

John Hamilton, brains of the Dilinger crew, paid him more than $5000 after being shot in an East Chicago bank hold-up.

J. Edgar Hoover wrote recently: "In his drunken moments—and they were many—Moran liked to talk of his honor course in medical school. Imagination would wipe away the criminal stigma; he would become a great surgeon. Under Laos definition he would attempt to form his surgical ability on anyone present.

"What you need, he would say, 'is a good surgeon who will work on you. Afraid of the snap, aren't you? Well, I'll alter your nose. Change his shape. And shift those cheeks. Change the expression of your eyes—John's never know you. And your hands. Still making regular finger prints, eh? Well, I can fix that, too.'"

BREAKS WITH DILLINGER

Moran broke with the Dilinger mob shortly after the Little Bohemia incident in Wisconsin, when Hamilton was fatally shot. The story goes that Doc refused medical aid to Hamilton and let him die in the back room of a Chicago saloon. Doc then joined the Barker-Karpis outfit, and was so involved in the Edward G. Brennan kidnapping case as to draw an indictment along with the rest.

He kept on drinking, and despite his usefulness to the Barker brothers and Alvin Karpis he was both hated and feared.

About a year ago, so the story goes, Doc and the rest of the mob were sitting around a table in a Toledo waterfront dive, drinking and talking. Doc started telling the world that he had "too much on the gang" to take. Violence. He was wrong. The Russell Gilmore, drug addict and mobster, suggested a motor boat ride out into Lake Erie to sober up Moran.

Moran took the ride—one way.

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# DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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## Toledo Times, 5/12/56

**Let's Get It Over**

J. Edgar Hoover and his FBI bureau of investigation operatives deserve congratulations for exceedingly fine work in apprehending Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell, Willie Mahan and Thomas H. Robinson, Jr.

The captures were not sensational. They were methodical bits of police work. The hunted criminals were located and the raids timed perfectly.

Ferreting out the quartet of bad men required weeks of investigation from one coast to another—

and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico. Every G-man in Director Hoover's organisation was involved in the nationwide game of hide-and-seek.

By no stretch of the imagination can one picture Karpis, Campbell, Mahan and Robinson eluding the FBI agents and the other police organisations without assistance. The fortunes they acted must have been used to buy the protection that made them free men for many months.

So, while we congratulate Mr. Hoover and his men for their successes, and particularly the arrest of Campbell in his Monroe street hideaway, we do not consider the case closed. The killers received protection in Texas. They brought back again the days of 10 years ago when Toledo earned the title of reputation as the haven of crooks. They were unmolested as long as they behaved themselves here.

Those days must not return.

The G-men must know those who aided and abetted Karpis and Campbell here. They shadowed Campbell for days before he was arrested. Nearly a week before Campbell was picked up a force of G-men silently slipped into the city.

Out of the G-men's activity has come a shocking admission by Sheriff James O'Reilly that he was more than an acquaintance of Campbell, but he protests that he only knew him as "Rob Miller" and not as one of the world's most dangerous criminals.

If sheriff O'Reilly is nothing else he is stupid—he has confessed as much. Others who had been friendly with Karpis and Campbell, or by any of the names they used, have more discreetly kept their mouths shut. The city police are helpless. It seems the sheriff's staff is not a police force.

Thus we believe it falls to the G-men to finish what they have started. "They have licked three crooked law enforcement officers, politicians and private citizens are the real public enemies. The situation cannot be dodged by Toledo or as the fact that it offered a haven.

If the G-men have any evidence they should develop it. The honest, tax-paying residents of this city deserve that much. And it might clear up the rumors and suspicions.
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CAMPBELL FOILS
G-MAN GRILLING

Joins Karpis in Jail After 125
Hours of Questions Fail
To Make Him Talk

G-men gave up their questioning of
Gangster Harry Campbell today
after more than 125 hours of
almost continuous effort to make
him talk.

At 10:45 a.m. he was taken from
the Department of Justice offices
in the Federal Building at St. Paul
and locked in a cell in the Ramsey
County Jail.

This was nearly 126 hours after
his arrest in a raid at 5 a.m. last
Thursday on his Monroe Street
side-out here. Except for a few
hours Sunday night when he was
permitted to stretch out on a cot,
Campbell, in this time, had had
only mere minutes of sleep—a
minute or two's dosie as the federal
agents relaxed their questioning.

Shackled to Radiator.

From the plane that flew him to
St. Paul immediately after his cap-
ture Thursday, he was whisked to
a little room in the G-men's office
in the Federal Building.

He was handcuffed. The legs
from about his ankles were chained
to a radiator. Roped about his
chair were a group of ever-ques-
tioning G-men who worked in re-
lays so that they might be fresh
and alert.

Until he was removed to the jail
today, Campbell was allowed out
of that chair only for the nap Sun-
day night and when his questioners
took him to the washroom.

The G-men were seeking to learn
from him the identity of those who
made the Barker-Karpis kidnap
gang in so long running capture
in Toledo, St. Paul, Cleveland and
other cities.

Efforts Seen Futile.

But the best reports were that he
had given the G-men little infor-
mation up to the time he was
transferred to the jail, where Kar-
phis already was a prisoner.

Toledo activity in the Karpis-
campbell investigation was at a
standstill. A flurry was created
about the Safety Building yester-
day when two G-men—Benjamin
Hirsch, assigned to Toledo, and
Lloyd Richmond, attached to the
Cleveland office—confided with
Police Chief Ray E. Allen.

But the G-men and Allen alike
insisted that the conference was
"just a routine visit," with no
discussion on Campbell's arrest
here or any phase of the Campbell
case. Allen said the G-men merely
were seeking certain information
concerning a Wood County bank
robbery of several years ago.
On 'G-Men's Ticket —- So Campbell-Miller Won't Vote Today

Miller, Clarence Chas.

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NOT CASTING a ballot in today's primary election was the "Clarence Charles Miller," whose vote registration card is pictured above. "Mr. Miller," who once again is using his correct name, Harry Campbell, was far from the voting booth for Ward 6, Precinct 1. He was spending the day in a little room in the Department of Justice offices in St. Paul, where he has been since his arrest last Thursday. Campbell, a native of Pennsylvania, who grew up to be one of the nation's ranking bad men, said he was born in Ohio when he registered April 13 at the Board of Elections here. Inset shows front and profile views of the absent elector.
CAMPBELL'S QUIZ GOES ON IN ST. PAUL

G-Men Continue Merciless Grilling To Learn Aids in Hideout

GETS FIRST REST IN 5 DAYS

Neighbors of Gangster Here Questioned in Effort To Uncover Associates

Gangster Harry Campbell, weary but still surly, was being subjected today to his fifth consecutive day of questioning by federal agents at St. Paul.

Last night he was allowed his first sleep since his capture in a raid at dawn Thursday on his Monroe Street hideout here. For the few hours that he was permitted to rest, he stretched out on a cot in the Department of Justice offices at St. Paul.

He has not been out of those offices since he was whisked off to St. Paul by airplane following his capture. And until today, he had been grilled incessantly by G-Men working in shifts.

Conflicting reports have come from the St. Paul Federal Building on the success the G-Men have met in trying to make the Barker-Karpis gangster "talk.

Toledo Aid Sought.

Today it was said that so far Campbell has stuck stubbornly to the silence demanded by gangland code, but that the federal agents believed they were making some headway and hoped to trip Campbell into revealing who aided him and his associates in the gang while they "hid out" in Toledo and other cities.

Last night the reports were that Campbell—like his former chief, Alvin Karpis—had "broken" and was naming those who made it possible for members of the kidnap gang to evade capture so long.

Credence was lent to these reports by the fact that the G-Men had to confirm them, replied that such confirmation, "if any, will come only after payments Campbell may have named have been arrested."

City Sleuths at Work.

Meanwhile, in Toledo, Detectives Harry Masson and George Eckerman, members of the special investigation squad headed by Detective Arthur Langendorf, were continuing their questioning of residents in the neighborhood of 2232 Monroe Street, where Campbell lived for six months under the name of "Bob Miller."

The detectives were seeking to learn who the gangster's associates were, with a view to determining whether anyone knowingly aided the fugitive in escaping arrest. Masson and Eckerman said that so far they have gained no new information.

Says Detectives Cleared.

Detective Inspector Joseph Fruhney announced over the weekend that he was satisfied no Toledo detectives were involved in the success had by Campbell and Karpis in theirSliming of federal operations.

"It is not possible all of the detectives at the Bureau had knowledge that Campbell or Karpis was in Toledo," Inspector Fruhney said after he had interviewed every member of the bureau.

His subordinates, the inspector said, expressed regret they had not been able to capture Campbell, but because of the $5000 reward that had been offered for his arrest, but also because of the national shame such an arrest might cause Roosevelt.
The whirlwind fashion in which J. Edgar Hoover's bureau of investigation operatives apprehended Karpin, Campbell and Mahan and advanced kidnapper Robinson to the position of No. 1 public enemy brought gasps of amazement, expressions of wonder from many.

"With almost all the big-shot criminals in jail what will they do now?" was asked. There's no reason to believe that Ave. G-Man Hoover will be satisfied to rest on his laurels now that apprehensions for his bureau are safe, organized kidnaps have broken up.

"Good gets 'em" and the dramatic fashion in which the government's work has won admiration from the public filled the air with consternation. The knowledge that there is a body of skilled, intelligent men ready to pounce on evil-doers should prove an efficient deterrent to gangdom. But beyond this there is still plenty to do. It has been demonstrated that criminals have been comparatively rare in some communities, a fact which reduces the presumption of an alliance with politicians. To root out these partners in crime will be the next field for the G-men, it is thought. If there are any such alliances of importance, their destruction will be a big step forward in clearing the nation of organized crime.
KARPIS AID LIKELY TO GO TO ALCATRAZ

Admitted Bremer Kidnaper Will Not Testify Against Chief, Attorney Says.

PROBABLY WILL START HIS TERM IMMEDIATELY

GETS LIFE TERM.

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What Politics Can Destroy

THERE is, fortunately, no need to lie awake nights worrying about it. There has been not the slightest hint that the present administration would dream of trying to pervert the organization in such a way. There is no reason to suppose that any of the presidential candidates now on the skyline would harbor such dreams.

All we need do is recognize that the machinery is there, and that a president who wanted to be dictator would find it infinitely useful.

Keeping that fact in mind, we ought to understand once and for all that the continued usefulness of this splendid organization depends on its remaining permanently divorced from politics.

And it might be added here—for the benefit of our state executives—that there is the greatest possible cooperation between the G-men and the press. That's what we do not have here because of the dictatorial ideas of those in charge of our state government.

ISN'T exactly how, any more, that the bureau of investigation of the department of justice is one of the most efficient police organizations ever set up anywhere.

The patient, relentless and deadly tracking down of slippery crooks, such as Karpis and Haman, is the sort of thing which, eventually, should reduce to a gentle ripple the crime wave about which we have printed so much, read so much and talked so much.

The G-men, in short, have justified all the fine things that have been said about them, and have demonstrated that they are a national possession of great value in the war on crime.

But we might just as well recognize right now, before we begin indulging in the kind of hero-worship that will exalt this outfit into a superhuman creation that cannot err, that along with this pow goes an equally weighty responsibility.

If this efficient bureau is to meet this responsibility, it must be kept forever divorced from politics, the particular game we in Portland and Oregon are witnessing right now—at least a part of it.

THAT does not mean merely that congressional job-hunters must keep their noses out. It means that no federal administration must ever be permitted to use this organization for anything but the prevention of punishment of actual felonies. And would to God that is sacred that this expression would hold water in our own and other communities within our state.

There must never be even the faintest suspicion that the G-men's activities are directed against any personal or political enemy of a president or a member of his cabinet or political party, or a newspaper that recognizes its duty to the public—such as the pressure that is turned on a fearless newspaper in our own immediate territory.

But getting away from the local situation, we will cite an example in order that the importance of this particular point may be understood readily.

Imagine the late Huey Long in the White House with the matchless organization of G-men lying ready for his hand to pick it up and use it for his own ends.

Dwell on that picture briefly and you will see that an unscrupulous executive with dreams of a dictatorship could make of this bureau of investigation a terroristic instrument of repression which would make the worst of his kind look like something the cat brought in.

And there are some who would use it for the benefit of our state executives—that there is the greatest possible cooperation between the G-men and the press. That's what we do not have here because of the dictatorial ideas of those in charge of our state government.
Last Kidnap Fugitive Is Apprehended

(Exclusive Republic Dispatch)

WINESLOW, May 12.—(Tuesday)—A special TWA, Inc., plane bearing Thomas H. Robinson, jr., and four federal agents passed over the Winslow TWA airport at 1:10 a.m. today. The plane is routed as "Flight Eight," a flight which has been discontinued by TWA. Its pilot said by radio "Campbell, Flight Eight, over Winslow, 12,000 feet, 1:10 a.m." The plane is following exactly one-half hour behind Flight Four, due in Albuquerque, N.M., at 2:40 a.m. It will be the ship's first stop since taking off from Burbank following Robinson's capture in Glendale.

(Exclusive Republic Dispatch)


They had Robinson in handcuffs and loaded aboard a chartered plane, speeding for Louisville, before local police knew anything had happened.

No Shots Are Fired

Robinson was armed when federal men swooped down on him, but offered no resistance. Federal agents refused to make any comment on details of the capture, saying "all information must come from Washington."

From Washington, J. Edgar Hoover said Robinson readily admitted his identity. The 6-man crew said 6,000 was a released from Robinson, $12,000 of which was Stoll ransom money. Hoover said Robinson and a third of federal agents are now to leave by plane to Louisville today.
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With the capture last night in Glendale, Calif., of T. H. Robi- nson, jr., who had evaded pursuit of 6 men since the 1934 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville, Ky., the slate of the nation's public enemies was wiped clean. First, Alvin Karpis, sought for kidnapping and murder, 27 year old, was surprised and killed in New Orleans; John William Mahan, charged with administering fumes to William Mahan, was arrested as a suspect in the case. His hair, was captured as he sat in his car on a New York street. Two days later the plane was a parked car: Mahan had been arrested from the battle of Public Enemy No. 3 to 11:10 a.m.

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April 28.—Another Bank Robbery—In a well-planned holdup at 7 a.m. yesterday, the.$20,000 gold McFarland National Bank in Vanity was robbed by a masked man who shot a teller and held up the bank. The robbers escaped in a stolen car. The police are searching for the suspects.

**Banks Robbed**

In a series of bank robberies in the city yesterday, four banks were held up in quick succession. The total amount involved was estimated at $150,000. The police are searching for the suspects.

**Theft of Electric Wire**

A group of teenagers has been charged with the theft of electric wire valued at $10,000. The wire was taken from a power line in the city yesterday. The police are looking for the suspects.

**Fire in Warehouse**

A fire broke out in a warehouse on Main Street early this morning, causing damage estimated at $50,000. The cause of the fire is under investigation. The police are looking for the suspects.

**Assault with a Deadly Weapon**

A man was shot and wounded yesterday afternoon when he resisted a robbery attempt in a hardware store. The police are looking for the suspects.

**Theft of Motor Car**

A motor car was stolen yesterday morning from a parking lot on Market Street. The police are looking for the suspects.

**Bank Robbery in Progress**

A bank robbery was in progress yesterday afternoon when a group of suspects entered the bank and took the clerks hostage. The police are looking for the suspects.

**Theft of Jewelry**

A jewelry store was robbed yesterday afternoon, and the suspects are still at large. The police are looking for the suspects.

**Arson in House**

A house fire broke out last night in a residential area of the city, causing damage estimated at $20,000. The cause of the fire is under investigation. The police are looking for the suspects.

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Federal Judge M. M. Joyce immediately sentenced him to life imprisonment.

Campbell, captured last Thursday in Toledo and brought here by airplane the same day, had been questioned by federal agents since then. The questioning ended today and Campbell was moved to the county jail for his arraignment.

Of 16 persons indicted for kidnapping the banker Jan. 17, 1934, Campbell was the last to be rounded up.

Alvin Karpis, leader of the Barker-Karpis gang, captured in New Orleans less than a week before Campbell was under indictment for the Bremer kidnapping, but was scheduled to be arraigned first for the $100,000 kidnapping of William Hamm, brewing company head.
TASK OF G-MEN IS NEVER DONE, STATES HOOVER

Chief's Motto Credited with Success of Agents for Investigation Bureau

NEW BATTLE IS PLANNED

Wants to Break Alliance of Underworld and Crooked Politicians

This is the second of two dispatches describing the Federal Bureau of Investigation and its chief, J. Edgar Hoover.

By RUSSELL TURNER.

WASHINGTON, May 12—"The job is never done."

That phrase, motto of J. Edgar Hoover, aptly sums up the outlook of the No. 1 G-man toward his task. And in that attitude may be found the principal reason for the success of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

With the capture of the remaining four desperados on the list of public enemies, Jr. Hoover was asked if the job was done.

With a wave of his hand he replied—"The job is never done."

Already he is launching a campaign to drag underworld drug peddlers to justice. And he is watching the possible activities of Al Capone.

Thus in the recent raids of Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell and William Mahan, Jr. Hoover knew they would be apprehended hours before the arrests were made. In the cases of Karpis and Campbell, this information enabled him to personally participate in the capture.

Jr. Hoover fosters the idea all activities of the bureau center around him, because he wants to keep abreast of the activities of the men who are working for him. As soon as the public learns the identity of a G-man, Jr. Hoover says, that man loses his greatest asset as an investigator.

Can't Talk to Press

In this connection no Department of Justice agent in the field is permitted to make a statement to the press. News of the capture of Mahan in San Francisco was announced by Mr. Hoover in Washington, it was that of Thomas M. Robison, Jr., in Galesville, Cal.

He cites this same theory as the reason for never allowing a G-man to remain in one city long. Jr. Hoover's life has been one job.

In the bureau in 1934, the FBI at that time was a comparatively unimportant unit of the federal government. As its name implies, it was purely an investigative unit. Its agents had no authority to arrest and were not authorized to carry weapons.

The bureau remained so for many years. All the time, however, the youthful director—he was only 38 when he took over the directorship—was working toward his goal of an agency with full power to make arrests and shoot to kill if necessary.

"FBI" Is Not FBI

What really made the goal possible was the Lindbergh kidnapping. Establishment of the Lindbergh kidnapping law making kidnapping a federal offense followed.

The goal became a reality in 1934, with the assistance of Attorney General Cummings, Assistant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan and a public opinion swayed by a wave of kidnapping, racketeering and general crime.

Mr. Cummings recommended a serge of twelve anti-crime hills to Congress giving the FBI the power of arrest, authorizing FBI agents to carry weapons, and greatly broadening the list of crimes which were considered federal. During the closing weeks of the 1934 Congress the bills all were enacted. They spell "death" in the FBI.

NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM

Forwarded to New York Office

MAY 12, 1936

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Cal Tinney

MR. HOOVER showed up at the Republican convention Wednesday night, if he counted on them renominating him for President he got told off at the start. For the band struck up "California, Here He Comes—Right Back Where He Started From."

West Virginia and Texas paraded piously down the aisle on his appearance. They didn't love Mr. Hoover necessarily, but they were tired of sitting down.

I listened carefully to Mr. Hoover's speech—which, he said, he wrote on a brain trip across the continent. It was a good speech, except it fell down between Omaha and Chicago. I thought it picked up after it passed South Bend, Ind.

When the speech was rough in spots it was passing over a rough roadbed.

Generally speaking, it was a good speech. But everybody knows you can't please everybody, and it was this time, because Catherine, the hired girl at our house, felt disappointed because he didn't tell how he captured Alvin Karp.
Evening Journal
New York City
May 1, 1936

By International News Service.

Four notorious public enemies in eleven days! That was the sensational score of the G-Men after the Jarvis kidnapping.

MAY 1—Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy No. 1 of the nation, arrested in New Orleans. Arrest personally directed by J. Edgar Hoover. Karpis taken to St. Paul, charred with $200,000 Bremer and $100,000 Hamm kidnapings as well as murder, robbery and other crimes.

MAY 7—Harry Campbell, Karpis chief lieutenant, captured in Toledo, O.


MAY 11—Robinson arrested, by G-Men this month has tied kidnappers and major public enemies. It climaxes two brilliant years of work by Hoover's men, which included the elimination of John Dillinger, "Boy" Floyd, Barker, Fred Barker, Ma'Binker, Homer Miles, Baby Face Nelson, the Touhy gang and many lesser lights of the underworld.

A notifying the public that the G-Men are in this game of selecting the who and when, and that anyone who turns to crime will be brought to justice. The G-Men's scorecard for the month:

G-Men's Record

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WASHINGTON, May 12 (By International News Service)—Congressional leaders today called upon the Cabinet to sift reports that post office inspectors have hampered justice agents in their efforts to track down notorious outlaws.

Acting on a resolution introduced in the House by Rep. Short (R.) of Missouri, Chairman Mead of New York, of the Post Office Committee, requested Postmaster General Mead to investigate the accuracy of the reports.

Short's resolution demanded that Postmaster and Attorney General Cummings submit their versions of the controversy to the House.

Allegations that members of the Postal Inspection Unit refused to cooperate with the G-Men were made by high Justice Department officials.

According to the officials, postal postal inspectors were in Chicago at the time G-Men were preparing to trap the outlaw. A request by G-Men for help in making the capture was refused by the postal agents, they added.
Fifteen hundred baffled New York policemen have just learned that Alvin Karpis, killer and bandit, talked right by them on the high-lighted night of the Louis-Barry fight and marched down to the ringside seat in the Yankee Stadium. Four hundred policemen were inside the stadium that night, but, although Karpis was then being hunted all over the nation as America's public enemy number 1, his appearance never attracted the attention of a single officer. All this came out when Karpis' wife, former Mrs. Grace Goldstein, told detectives that she not only accompanied the gangster to the fight but that a short while before she had been married to him in a New York hotel.
Campbell Gets Life in Prison

ST. PAUL, MN—Harry Campbell pleaded guilty in Federal Court today to participation in the $300,000 kidnapping of Edward J. Bremer. Federal Judge M. Joyce immediately sentenced him to life imprisonment.

Campbell, captured last Thursday in Toledo and brought here by air plane the same day, had been questioned by federal agents since then. The questioning ended today and Campbell was moved to the county jail until his arraignment.

Of the twenty-six indicted for kidnapping the banker January 17, 1934, Campbell was the last to be rounded up. Alvin Karpis, leader of the Barker-Karpis gang, captured in New Orleans less than a week before Campbell, was under indictment for the Bremer kidnapping but was scheduled to be arraigned first for the $100,000 kidnapping of William Hagem, Negroes under indictment.

George F. Sullivan, United States district attorney, outlined in court the part played by Campbell in the kidnapping of Bremer.
G-MEN'S SUCCESS LEAVES THEM 'OUT OF JOB' AS LAST FOUR PUBLIC ENEMIES NABBED

THOMAS H. ROBINSON, JR.

ALVIN KARPIS.

4th OF JULY, 1934 - A
Last Major Kidnaper in Custody

"KIDNAP SCORE AGAIN" is a favorite editorial headline in these days of activity in the department headed by J. Edgar Hoover.

Karpis scored when they caught Alvin Karpis, who for months had been No. 1 on the list of men hunted by the Federal agents. Then in the days they scored three times in succession, with the arrest of Harry Campbell, William Smith, and now Thomas E. Roeb. Karpis, Jr., washed for beating and kidnapping a woman, Louisfville, another. That crime was committed October, 1934, and much of the time since then, Robinson has been living in Southern California.

Robinson might have been at large and for his mistake in occasionally donning a feminine disguise.

A Pasadena drug store penetrated that crude attempt, and communicated his suspicions to the police. Then the real hunt was on.

Thus the kidnapping wave that swept the country beginning two or three years ago, has been ended by the capture of the last of the fugitive major character. It is a wonderful piece of work, the more noteworthy because in these recent instances there has been no shooting and no loss of life in enforcing the law's decrees.

No doubt the success of the drive against kidnapping will have salutary effect on other criminal gangs. One certain result is to popularize the policy of giving the Federal Government broad powers in its campaign on lawlessness.
INDIANAPOLIS TIMES
May 12, 1936

CAMPBELL GUILTY
Bremer Kidnaper Is Given
Life Sentence by Federal Judge.

By United Press
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Campbell today pleaded guilty
to charges of kidnapping and
conspiracy to kidnap Edward
G. Bremer, Jan. 17, 1934.

Federal Judge M. M. Joyce imme-
diately sentenced Campbell to
life imprisonment.

Handcuffed to a Federal agent,
Campbell appeared resigned. His
characteristic limp appeared exag-
gerrated by weariness.

In a barely audible voice Camp-
bell pleaded guilty. Judge Joyce
asked if he had anything to say
concerning Sullivan's statement.
Campbell shook his head.

Surrounded by 18 Federal agents
who had just completed 120 unfruit-
ful hours questioning him, Campbell
was led from the courtroom to join
others of the shattered Barker-Karp
gang to Federal prison.

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HARRY CAMPBELL GETS LIFE TERM

ST. PAUL, May 12 (AP)—Harry Campbell pleaded guilty in federal court this afternoon to participation in the $200,000 kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer.

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A Harsh Criticism

"Politicians are all scum, in my estimation. They are mostly a lot of rats. That was not true of Lincoln and men of those days and of his caliber. But politicians have degenerated in the last ten years until the name has become a term of opprobrium."

So says J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, following the capture of William Mahan, last of the big-time kidnappers sought by Uncle Sam.

Mr. Hoover's wrath is understandable, for he says that he would have rounded up Alvin Karpis and his gang in 1934 if certain Cleveland politicians had not tipped off the gangsters.

Mr. Hoover no doubt has cause to be angry and critical of politicians who have interfered with his work. But his appraisement, "all" politicians are "scum" is harsh and unjust. Every man who holds a public office in the United States, from the President down to constable, is a politician. The vast majority of them are honest, well-meaning persons. The worst that could be said of them is that they do not work to force out of the game those who are crooked.
Connections

An important declaration that J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, has made about the possibility of "deeply rooted" political corruption in Cleveland. Not because Mr. Hoover suspects the Cleveland or because his bureau's efforts to root out the notorious racketeers have been frustrated by circumstances in that city, but because the local police departments and all corrupt politicians are named by inference in the whole country existing to see what will happen.

"Federal agents are expected to be working actively in Cleveland to uncover evidence supporting Mr. Hoover's charges. If they are successful there will be an important new factor in politics and law, an agency of the federal government capable and willing to investigate instances of local police departments and political life, which. No imagination is required to see the possibilities of that sort of activity, including those which aren't good.

Policemen and politicians, no doubt, are not aware of what might happen if federal agents were to use their investigative skills and disinterested viewpoint to examine some of the more mysterious business of law enforcement.

It is difficult to assume as so many cynics do, that all politicians and all policemen are tainted, or at least tempted constantly, by corruption. On the other hand, it is not to recognize corruption which is in plain sight. The bureau of investigation undoubtedly could find many places which need cleaning, if it tried.

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Gangland Leaders Captured, But Hoover's Job Isn't Done

Chief G-Man Now Seeks to Cheat Underworld of Protection by Politicians.

This is the second of two dispatches describing the workings of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the man who makes it work—J. Edgar Hoover.

BY RUSSELL TURNER
Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 12.—"The job is never done." That phrase, the motto of J. Edgar Hoover, aptly sums up the outlook of the No. 1 G-man toward his task of putting criminals behind prison bars.

And in that attitude may be found the principal reason for the signal success of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

With the spectacular capture of four of the remaining desperadoes on the list of the nation's public enemies, Mr. Hoover was asked if the job was done.

With a wave of his hand he replied: "The job is never done." Already he is launching a campaign to drag the underworld out from under the protective wing of crooked politicians. The bold campaign is typical of Mr. Hoover and his interest in his work.

Mr. Hoover lives with his job. He is out of touch with his home for long, whether he is at home, watching a prize fight, touring the country, or fishing in Florida waters.

Know of Impending Arrests.

He is the focal point of all F. B. I. activity.

Thus in the recent spectacular arrests of Karpis, Campbell and Mahan, Mr. Hoover knew they would be apprehended hours before the arrests were made. In the case of Karpis and Campbell this information enabled him personally to participate in the final capture.

But whether in the actual capture or in the investigation leading up to it all the activities of the bureau centers around its chief.

Mr. Hoover fostered this idea because he wants to keep secret the identities of the men who are working for him. As soon as the public learns the identity of a G-man, Mr. Hoover says, that man loses his greatest asset as an investigator. In this connection no Department of Justice agent in the field is permitted to make a statement in the press.

News of the capture of Mahan in San Francisco was announced by Mr. Hoover in Washington, as was the case of Thomas H. Robinson Jr., in Glendale, Cal.

Life Centers on Job.

He cites the same theory as the reason for new to remain in office: Hoover, who served as the bureau director 1924. The F. B. I. is a comparative of the federal law, and in the pursuit of anti-smuggling and racketeering, has the greatest asset in the field of law, making kidnapping a federal offense, followed.

Public Opinion Arouse.

The goal became a reality in 1931, with the assistance of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Assistant Attorney General Joseph B. McManus and a public opinion outraged by the wave of kidnapping, racketeering and general crime that swept the country.

Attorney General Cummings recommended the establishment of the F. B. I. the power of arrest, authorizing F. B. F. agents to carry weapons, and greatly broadening the list of crimes considered federal in nature. During the closing years of the 1934 Congress the bills all were enacted.

The bills put "birth" in the F. B. I.

Evidence that the bureau has used them well is the record it has made.

Tomorrow—a new series, revealing that inside workings of the G-Man's crime laboratory in Washington, will continue the story of the war on crime.
Loopholes Sewed Up

There certainly should be no need for America to worry the efficiency of its law enforcement if all prosecutions were handled as effectively as the government of Punish does its work.

In St. Paul, for instance, the government is said to be interested in whether Karpis makes a confession or stands to stand trial. Federal attorneys declare they are going into the Karpis affair with an air-tight case. Nothing has been overlooked in building a thorough and encompassing prosecution.

What is the new method of trial that has enabled the government to make airtight in its per cent of the trials. What is the new, uncompromising, unoffensive, that cannot have any other trial and county prosecution with this one. Every citizen gets to understand the frequent in original procedure today. The citizen might be at the start of many a new public court.
He Appears in a New Role

When J. Edgar Hoover can step into town, pick up a "Public Rat" who has been playing around with high officials in the town, and publicly ensure the Police Department for certain shortcomings, it begins to look as if his services to the Nation were going to prove to be much broader than the apprehension of big shots in the underworld.

Hoover has been making the charge for some months now that the real public enemies are corrupt peace officers. He says that on many occasions his best efforts have been defeated by dishonest police officials, or by policemen who tipped off a crook that arrest was impending.

This particular charge has been hinted at on occasion, but it has never been for the top agent in the Department of Justice to come out without apology and without gloves and publicly charge in plain, unambiguous terms.

The American people have long suspected that some of the large cities were dominated by unscrupulous police superintendents and subordinate officials.

Hoover says the situation is so bad in certain localities that he dare not discuss his plans in advance with those who should be his most effective helpers.

Correction of this evil will not come from depraved political manipulators. It will come only when the people take part in municipal affairs with a will and show a determination to clean up on the ward bosses and the professional politicians who profess to ensure the safety of a town and instead sell the people down the river for a share of the swag.

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Laughing at himself is SHERIFF JAMES O'Reilly, Lucas county, Ohio, because he drank beer in Topeka with gangster Harry Campbell, while Campbell's picture, marked "wanted," adorned his office.
GETS LIFE TERM
IN KIDNAPPING

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sentenced to life imprisonment, was
admired attentively to the proceed-
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Campbell, arrested in Chicago six days
ago by federal agents, pleaded guilty
after five days of almost constant
questioning by federal agents. He
confessed, Dist.-Atty. George Sulli-
van said, that he and his one-time
chief, Alvin Karpis, played prin-
cipal roles in the abduction.
Sullivan disclosed in court that
Campbell received only between
$6000 and $7000 as his share of the
ransom.

Harry Campbell (left), pal of Alvin Karpis, is unshaven into the Ramsey county jail, St. Paul, after being grilled for 123 hours by "G" men and confessing to the kidnapping of William
Hann, Jr. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

(Wide World Wired Photo)
Says She Married Alvin Karpis

Grace Goldstein, 30, big-time operator of a hotel at Hot Springs, Ark., says she was married secretly in New York City last Sept 15 to Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy No. 1, arrested in New Orleans recently, to stand trial for the Bremer kidnapping at St Paul.