

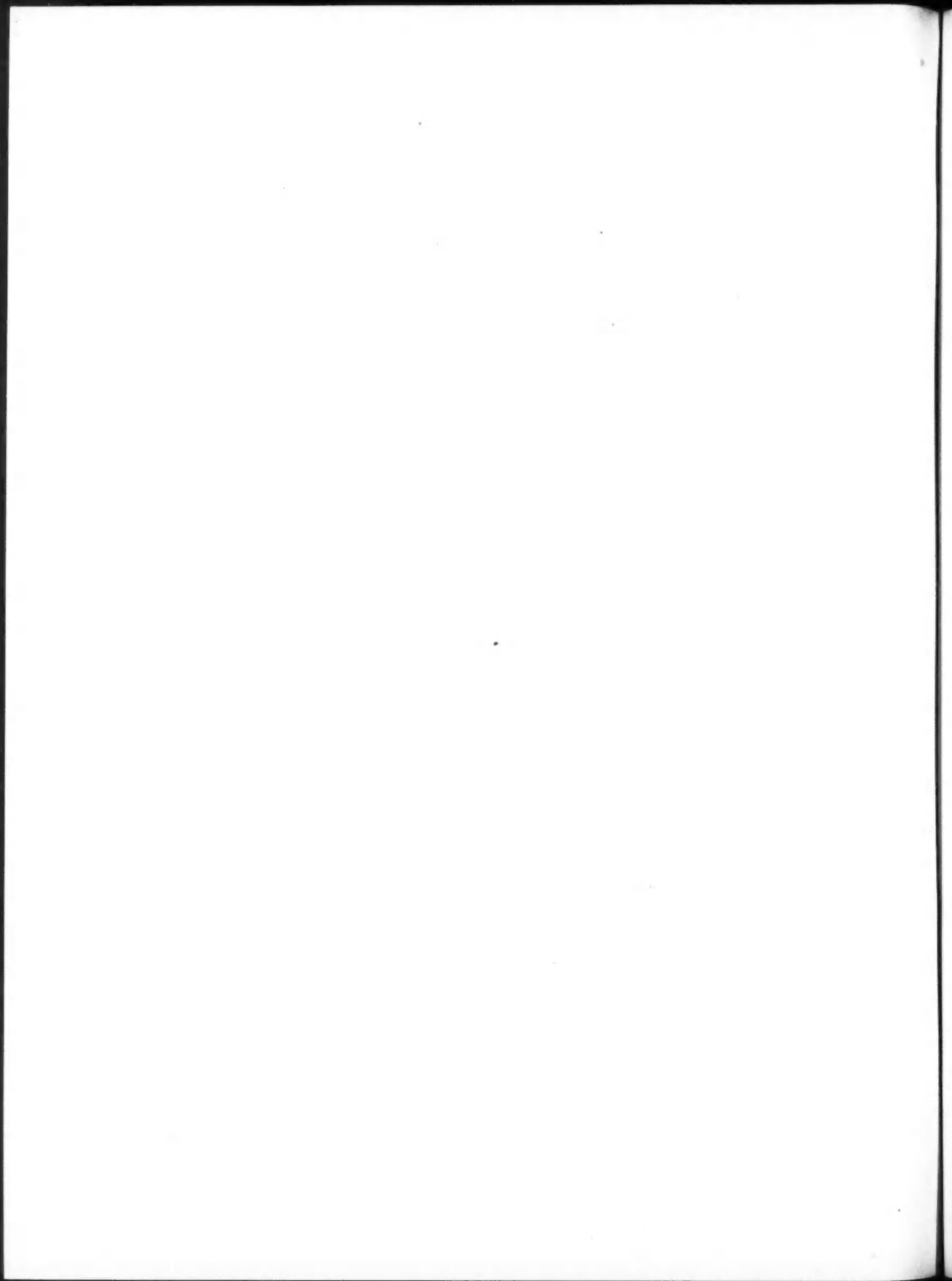
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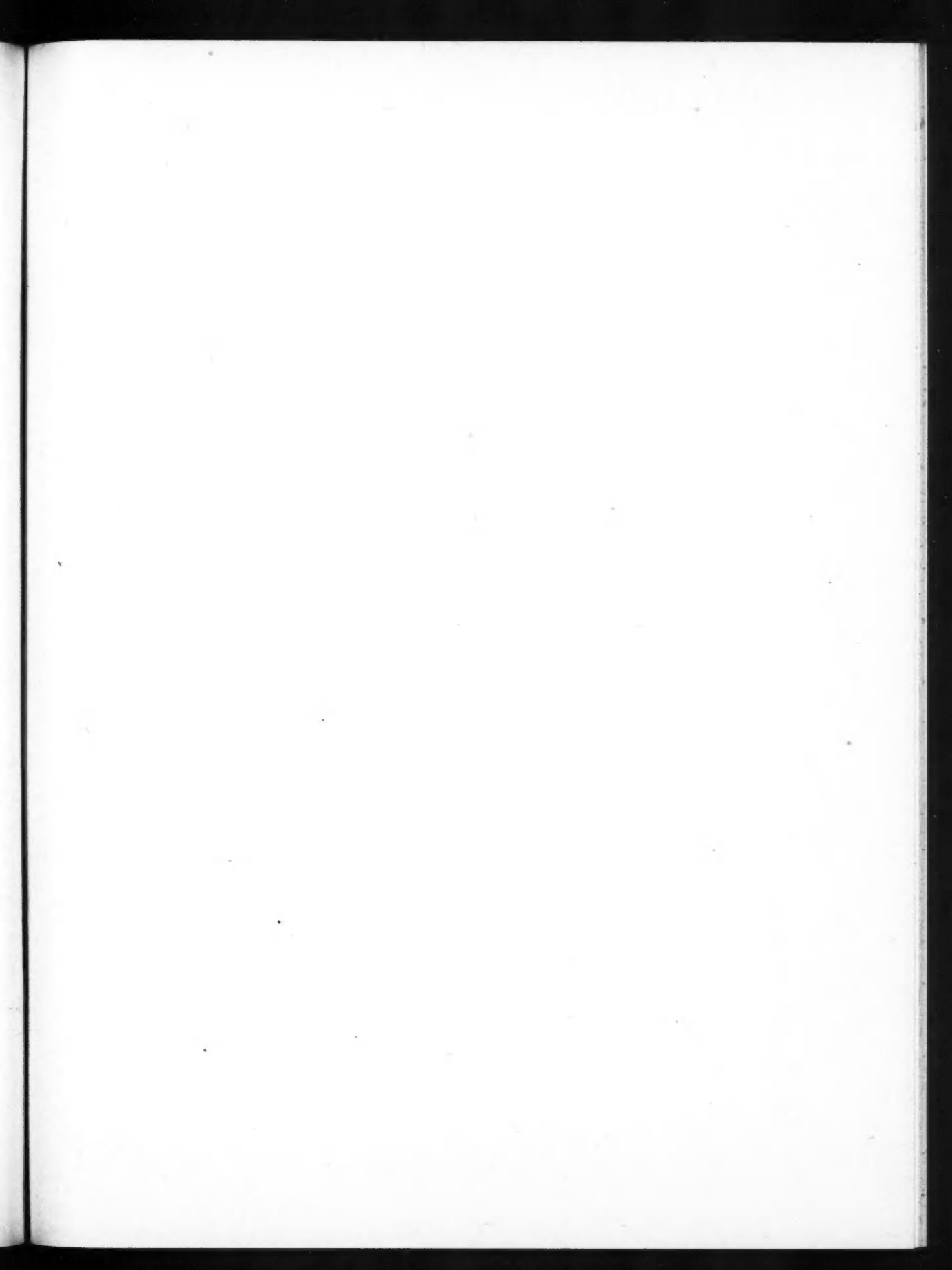
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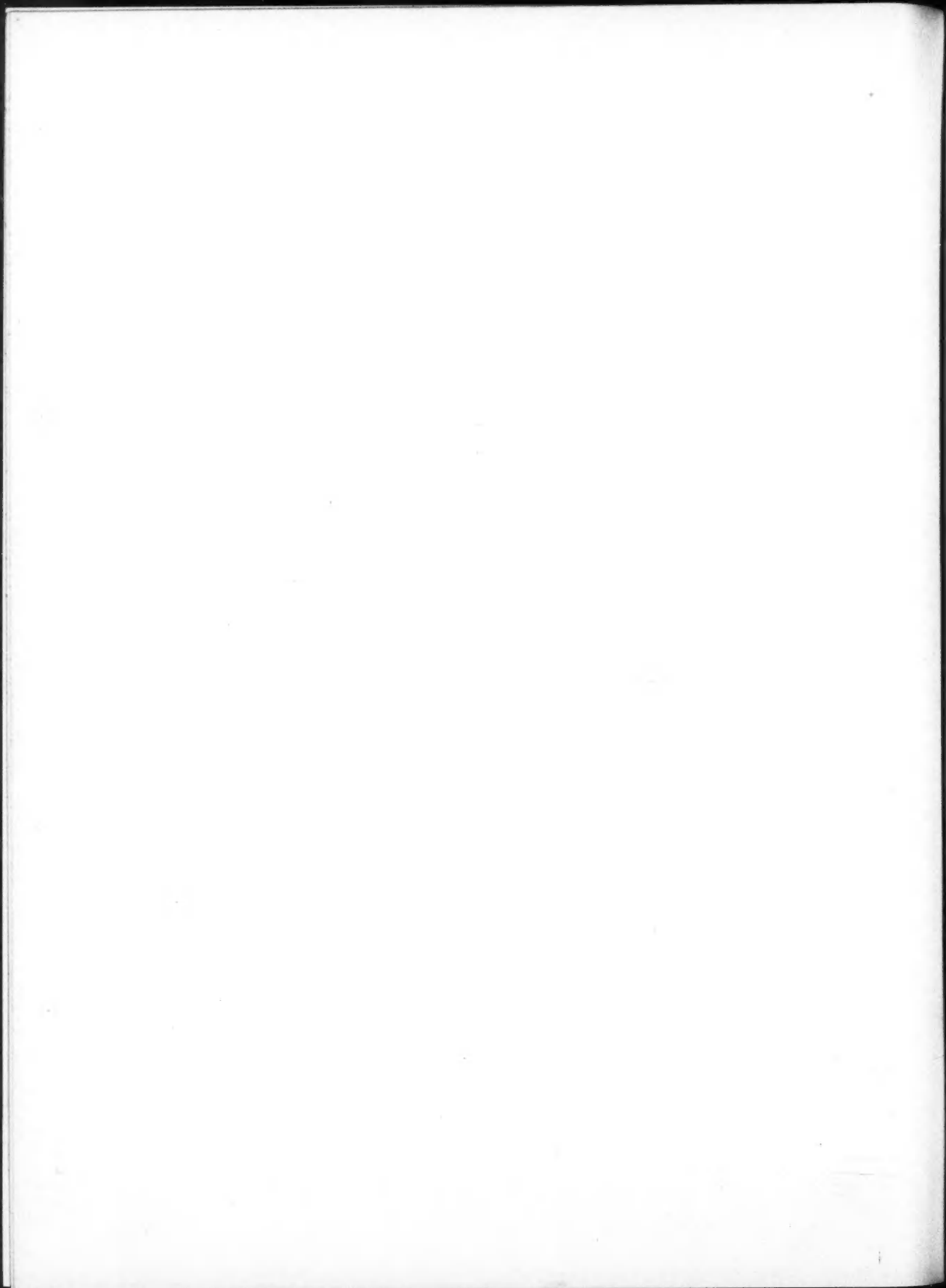
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RULES OF THE PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE

1. Upon receipt of notification by the General Secretary, Five Nassau Street, New York City, or the nearest office or correspondent of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc., of an attempted or successful perpetration of fraud or crime upon a member of this Association in its banking rooms, or in the rooms of such branches as are members, either by forgery, check-raising, worthless or bogus checks, swindle, sneak theft, robbery, hold-up or burglary therein, the committee will at once use its best efforts to apprehend the criminal. No action, however, will be taken unless immediate notice is given, and **a case once committed to the Association cannot be taken out of its hands nor the offense condoned or compromised.** If for any reason whatsoever no prosecution takes place when the member is in a legal position to aid in the prosecution, and fails to do so, such member shall reimburse the Association for all expenses incurred in connection with the case reported.

2. In reporting cases the member agrees to swear out a warrant for the criminal concerned when his identity has been determined: or a John Doe warrant at once in states where permitted. The committee relentlessly pursues both amateur and professional criminals in cases of attempted or successful fraud or crime upon members of the Association, but cannot take cognizance of such offenses where perpetrated upon others than members, or of so-called "inside jobs" where the offender is an officer or employee of a member. The committee relies upon the state, county or local authorities to arrange for the extradition and the payment of expense incident to the return of a prisoner. The committee will not pay witness fees, and will not be responsible for any expense incurred for protective work which has not been previously authorized.

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JUNE PROTECTIVE WORK

WARNING

HOTELS TO WAR ON SWINDLERS

Enlist aid of police, banks and other interests in stopping cheque frauds

Leading hotel men of New York City met June 17, 1919, at the Belleclaire Hotel under the auspices of the Hotel Men's Association and took steps to prevent the passing of worthless checks by swindlers stopping in their establishments. In the crusade they have the co-operation of the police department, district attorney and bankers. A resolution was passed unanimously, which reads as follows:

"Whereas, The practice of defrauding hotels reacts upon the entire business community, and

"Whereas, The Hotel Association of New York City, the American Bankers Association and other business interests represented at this meeting unequivocally desire the elimination of criminal elements from the hotels and other places of public assemblage in the city of New York, therefore be it

"Resolved, That the men present at this meeting unhesitatingly indorse the object sought by the Hotel Association of New York City and pledge their fullest co-operation toward the exchange of information and the taking of such steps as will most quickly and uncompromisingly apprehend those charged with defrauding or attempting to defraud the New York hotels. Further be it

"Resolved, That the hotel and other business interests here represented voice their unanimous opinion that in all cases where defrauders are apprehended no compromise be made or encouraged."

Among those present at the meeting were: Thomas D. Green, proprietor Hotel Woodward, president; James O. Stack, proprietor Hotel Imperial; J. G. Boggs, Hotel Laurelton; Arthur T. Hardy, Hotel Lucerne; A. Nulle, manager Waldorf-Astoria; Frank A. K. Boland (Campbell & Boland), association attorney; A. D. Porter, Third Deputy Police Commissioner; F. H. Cross, The William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc.; L. W. Gammon, manager Protective Department, American Bankers Association; H. P. Wilkinson, manager Financial Department, American Express Co.; H. T. Cole and H. C. Plummer.

Robert D. Blackman, chairman of the House Committee of the association, said:

"Hitherto the professional hotel beat has been regarded as a problem solely of the hotel manager. An exchange of lists of persons of this sort, as effected between hotels and the business interests represented here, has proved that the hotel beat, in seven out of ten cases, is a department store beat and is often well known to other interests represented here today.

"It is to the civic advantage of our metropolis that the hotels should be rid of the class of people that operate irreg-

ularly or criminally. One city hotel alone reports a loss of \$30,000 per annum in dead beats and cheque frauds. You can readily understand that, great as is this sum, it is but a fraction of the loss that that hotel must sustain by having under its roof people of such a character.

"If New York is to maintain its supremacy and its prestige as the greatest hotel city in the world, the hotels have got to be made the unhealthiest resorts in the world for ladies and gentlemen of dubious practices."

It will readily be seen that this movement is just what is necessary to stamp out the "bad check" evil. This department is co-operating fully with the Hotel Association, and it cannot be urged too strongly upon our members in other cities to follow up the movement by calling this article to the attention of their Chamber of Commerce or Merchants Association and insist that similar action be taken.

OFFICE THIEVES

Clique of swindlers stealing checks from offices and impersonating bank customers

On May 16, 1919, an unknown man representing himself to be a depositor in a Lansdowne, Pa., member bank telephoned a brokerage firm of Philadelphia stating he wanted to purchase a \$500 Liberty bond. Upon being advised of the price, he said he would send his representative to get the bond. Later a man entered the brokers' office, presented a check and letter ostensibly signed by the depositor of the Lansdowne bank, and was given the bond. When this forged check reached the Lansdowne bank, it was honored, consequently the bank will sustain the loss.

By the same procedure an individual attempted to secure Liberty bonds from a brokerage firm in Baltimore, Md., on June 9. On June 12, either the same man or an accomplice telephoned a banking company in Baltimore and stated he wanted to purchase two \$500 Liberty bonds. The speaker represented himself to be a depositor of a Baltimore member bank, and later in the day again telephoned the banking company, requesting that the bonds be sent promptly to the depositor's office. This was done and the bonds were taken from the messenger in the depositor's office by a young man in shirt sleeves, who advised that the depositor had just stepped out to lunch. This young man signed a receipt for the bonds and gave a check for them, purporting to have been signed by the depositor. There is no man employed in this office, and no one employed by the depositor was in the office at the time the bonds were delivered. The forged check in question was certified by the bank on which it was drawn, therefore that bank will sustain the loss.

It appears to be evident that a clique of office thieves is now operating, for in each instance the checks used were stolen from the check book of the depositor. Banks should

be on their guard when transactions of this nature are negotiated.

Two of the bonds secured fraudulently are \$500 Victory 4½ per cent bonds numbered A125228 and F634335. Any information relative to the presenting of these bonds will be appreciated.

Our files contain the following descriptions of men securing the bonds: 40 to 45 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, slender build, medium complexion, gaunt face; 30 to 35 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches, 125 pounds, slender build, fair complexion, dark chestnut hair; 25 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, 150 pounds, florid complexion.

F. C. ANDERSON, alias Fred C. Christensen. A member bank at Hillsboro, Ore., suffered a loss of considerable size by cashing a forged check for a man using this name. The check appeared to have been drawn by George A. Storrs, warden of the Utah State Penitentiary on the State Bank of Ogden, Ogden, Utah. F. C. Anderson was paroled from the Utah State Penitentiary about six weeks ago, where he was serving a sentence of 1 to 20 years for forgery. Our detective agents are making an investigation in which the Oregon Bankers Association are pro-rating the cost. Anderson is described as 34 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 145 pounds, fair complexion, light hair, brown eyes; occupation, auto mechanic; Swedish nationality.

L. H. BALDINGER was recently successful in securing funds from a Columbus, Ohio, member bank on a bogus check drawn on the First National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa. Our detective agents are endeavoring to locate this operator, and member banks should be on the watch for him. He always uses the name of L. H. Baldinger, and is described as being 23 years of age, about 150 pounds, dark hair, dark eyes.

JOHN CLARK. A member bank of Hartline, Wash., reported to the Spokane representatives of our detective agents the loss of a small sum on account of having cashed three checks to which the name of one of their depositors had been forged. The investigation made by our agents disclosed the fact that John Clark, who was in the employ of one of the bank's customers, committed these forgeries. John Clark is described as being 20 years of age, 135 to 140 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches, slim build, fair complexion. The Washington Bankers Association are pro-rating the cost of this investigation.

D. E. COBLE recently presented a draft drawn on an eastern bank to a member bank of Merced, Cal. This draft bore the signature of one of the bank depositors and consequently was cashed by the bank. Coble appeared in the neighborhood of the bank and called on one of its depositors, claiming to come from Wilmington, N. C., knowing that this man came from the same point. He was very familiar with Wilmington and the surrounding country and its residents. He therefore succeeded in securing introductions about the neighborhood from the local man. He claimed that he had been sent to Texas from North Carolina, and that he was now spending a year in California for his health. This man's method of procedure was such as to lead to the belief that he had practiced this trick before and that he was laying plans to put it over again. He was continually taking notes about people who were from North Carolina, especially of relatives of the man whose acquaintance he claimed. He is

described as follows: 60 to 65 years of age, 6 feet, 140 pounds, light, graying hair, gray-blue eyes, light complexion, light mustache, slender build, left eye smaller than right. Wore dark soft hat, black suit, black shoes; neat appearance; sickly. Talks a great deal about his health.

D. E. Coble

JOHN W. CURTIS, alias John R. McCart, alias Geo. H. Rodes, are the names used by a swindler who claims to be a painter by occupation. On May 6 he operated at a member bank in Independence, Mo., using a worthless check, at the bottom of which a notation appeared stating that same was given for a painting contract. In Independence, he used the name Rodes, but did not endeavor to secure cash on the check, though he did obtain a certificate of deposit. Several days later the same swindler, using the name John W. Curtis, operated in Paola, Kan. He called at a member bank there and opened a savings account for a small sum, after which he produced a check drawn on a member bank in Tulsa, Okla., and asked permission to make a time deposit. The check was handled in that manner and Curtis was furnished a certificate of deposit. On another occasion, representing himself as Curtis, this criminal operated in Commerce, Okla., in exactly the same manner as in Paola, securing a certificate of deposit for a worthless check drawn on the same member bank in Tulsa, Okla. Curtis is described as 40 to 45 years of age, 5 feet 8 to 10 inches, 160 pounds, slender build; claimed to be a painter by profession and had that appearance. A specimen of his handwriting is shown herewith.

John W. Curtis

F. W. EMERSON, alias Wm. Emerson, alias H. S. Williams, until recently employed in a railroad camp near Orrick, Mo., defrauded a member bank at that place by forging his foreman's name to three checks. Emerson presented his checks at business houses, and the forgeries were not detected when they were deposited for collection. Emerson is described as being about 30 to 35 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches, 140 pounds, dark hair, dark complexion, smooth shaven, thin face.

OKEY HALL, alias Okey May, and JAMES McCUNE are being sought by our detective agents in connection with a forged check upon which a member bank of Clay, W. Va., was defrauded. An investigation made by our detective agents indicates that these young men are responsible for the forgery. Okey Hall, alias Okey May, is described as 26 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 125 pounds, medium build, light complexion, sandy hair, blue eyes; smooth shaver. McCune is about 32 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 130 pounds, slender build, light brown hair, light blue eyes, smooth shaven and has a prominent nose.

EDWARD HANSON recently defrauded a member bank in Kansas City, Mo., by forging the signature of his step-father to checks. The checks were negotiated at different

clothing and other business houses in Kansas City, and went through the bank without the forgeries being detected. Our detective agents are endeavoring to locate Hanson. A specimen of his handwriting appears herewith. He is described as 22 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 135 to 140 pounds, slender build, light complexion, light blue eyes and light hair.

Edward Hanson

D. C. HEWITT, alias Geo. E. Raymond, alias C. E. Dewees, is being searched for by our detective agents, he having swindled member banks in Oklahoma City by means of worthless checks and drafts which were usually drawn on a member bank in Denison, Texas. Hewitt's method was to approach a bank with a draft for about \$500 which he left for collection. After doing this he then endeavored to secure a small advance on a personal check. He was successful on several attempts. He is now representing himself to be P. C. Pederson, who is a responsible business man of Matagorda, Texas. It seems that Hewitt, alias Raymond, etc., stole from Mr. Pederson an Odd Fellows Lodge receipt, and on strength of this endeavors to get members of this lodge to indorse his checks for him. Hewitt is described as 45 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 160 pounds, medium build, florid complexion, sandy hair, full face.

J. H. JOHNSON, alias John Jones, succeeded in defrauding a member bank at Wendell, Idaho, by cashing a forged check. This criminal is described as follows: 50 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 185 pounds, medium complexion, dark, graying hair, grayish blue eyes, stubby mustache, fat, round face, short, stubby nose, very firm lips; nationality, Dane, speaks language well; occupation, farmer; ex-convict Nebraska State Penitentiary. Sheriff Sam Sanders, Gooding, Idaho, holds felony warrant.

W. J. KENNEDY, alias M. C. Wilkes, alias C. L. Baer, alias M. C. Williams, is wanted by member banks at Tulsa, Okla. It is alleged that this man was once in the employ of R. G. Dun & Company in Tulsa, and was known by sight by several of the bankers there. Taking advantage of this situation, he opened several savings accounts at different banks in Tulsa, running through worthless checks and drawing on same immediately, causing the banks to lose on his operations. Our detective agents are at the present time trying to locate him. Kennedy is described as 21 or 22 years of age, 140 to 150 pounds, medium slender build, dark complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, and walks slightly stooped. A specimen of his handwriting is shown herewith.

M. C. Williams

JOHN J. KILLENLEN, alias Manual Struad, alias D. A. Campbell. Chicago and suburban member banks have been swindled by a party using these names. His mode of operation is to accost a small boy, give him a check drawn on a downtown member bank, with a note to the cashier, requesting that he kindly render the favor of cashing the check, as

he was short of change, and to send same by the bearer. He then signs the note with the name of some merchant in the immediate vicinity. He is described as about 30 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, smooth shaven.

JOHN LANE (true name), negro, alias Wm. H. Johnson, alias William Carter, alias Willis Williams, etc., caused a member bank at Belair, Md., to sustain a loss by means of a forged check purporting to have been issued by his former employer. This negro operator had been employed at various places in Harford County in the vicinity of Belair, working as a farm hand. Coming into Creswell, Md., he succeeded in passing a forged check on a merchant in that place, obtaining merchandise and cash in return. The check was deposited and the forgery not discovered until June 2. Investigation revealed the fact that other checks have been negotiated among the merchants in that vicinity by this same operator. Our detective agents are now endeavoring to locate him. He is described as: 30 to 35 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds, medium build; light, brown-skinned negro, hair inclined to be straight, dark eyes and claims to be a half-breed Indian; he is a very sporty dresser.

William H. Johnson

CHAS. METCALF appears to have originated a new scheme to defraud banks and others with worthless checks. Metcalf's method is to present a check with a notation on same to the effect that it is in full payment for a certain hog sold by him, and having the appearance of a farmer, he has no trouble in negotiating such checks. He passed several in Lawrence, Kan., not long ago on different merchants there, but so far as we have learned, has not defrauded a member bank. He is described as 38 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 165 pounds, blue eyes, light hair, broad face with high cheek bones.

Chas L Metcalf

Three member banks in Tulsa, Okla., were recently defrauded by a woman using the name MRS. MAY MILLS, alias Mrs. C. W. Parker. Mrs. Mills, accompanied by a man known as C. W. Parker, went to Tulsa about the middle of May and the woman opened accounts at three of the local banks. After carrying the accounts a short time, she secured their confidence, and then deposited worthless checks at each bank, varying from \$70 to \$550, upon which she was allowed to draw before returns were secured by the bank. Mrs. Parker, alias Mrs. Mills, is described as 45 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 145 pounds, medium dark complexion, gray eyes, dark hair, gray around temples. Her male companion, Parker, alias Mills, is between 35 and 40 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 145 pounds, light complexion, light hair, slightly bald in front; sickly appearance and very well dressed. Our detective agents are endeavoring to locate these people. A

specimen of the handwriting appearing on the checks is shown herewith.

Mrs May Mills

J. C. MORAN, who is an ex-employee of the Central Boarding & Supply Co., of Kansas City, Mo., recently negotiated a forged check at a store in Madill, Okla. The check was drawn on a member bank in Kansas City, Mo., and at the bottom of same a rubber stamp reading "Central Boarding & Supply Co., by B. B. Crowley," had been used. Moran claimed at the time of passing the check that he was still with this firm, which is not true. He purchased a small bill of goods, which he claimed were for his camp. Moran is described as 5 feet 8 inches, 140 pounds, dark complexion, dark eyes and hair. No bank has suffered any loss through his operations to our knowledge.

LIEUTENANT JAMES L. NICHOLSON defrauded a member bank of New Kensington, Pa., with two bogus checks. These checks were drawn upon a member bank of Brackenridge, Pa., and were signed Robt. E. Wyant. The bank declined to cash the checks unless Nicholson was properly identified. He left the bank and secured, under pretext, the signature of a bank depositor and forged this signature as indorsee to the checks. Nicholson is described as 27 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 170 pounds, medium build, sandy complexion, light hair, smooth shaven; rather red eyelids.

ARCHIE D. SANDS is wanted by a member bank in Oklahoma City on a charge of securing money on a worthless draft. This individual entered the member bank and introduced himself as A. S. Sands, assistant cashier of the Liberty National Bank, Pawhuska, Okla. Having been raised in Pawhuska, young Sands was able to converse intelligently regarding everyone connected with banks in that place, and his statements were not questioned. He secured a small sum from this member bank on a worthless draft drawn on the Liberty National Bank of Pawhuska, and also from another member bank in Oklahoma City in a similar manner. Sands is described as being about 28 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches, 145 pounds, slender build, dark brown hair, brown eyes, smooth shaven, sharp features, usually neatly dressed. A specimen of his signature appears herewith.

A S Sands

THOMAS J. SAWYER, of Boston, Mass., who claims to be a theatrical man, is wanted in Cleveland, Ohio, for passing bogus checks drawn on the Guardian Savings & Trust Company, a local bank. He is described as: 28 years of age, 6 feet, 160 pounds, slender build, blue eyes, dark hair.

WALTER W. SCHANEY, alias W. T. Turner, alias Robert Parker, alias Charles Wills, alias J. R. Thomas. Member banks in Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland are warned of the activities of this operator, who was successful in defrauding a Philadelphia bank. This operator's usual method of procedure is to open an account with a check drawn on a Greenwood, Del., bank, which check bears the forged indorsement of one of the customers of the bank that he had called

upon. The bank, thinking it is protected by this indorsement, usually honors this check, and consequently sustains a loss when the fraud is discovered. This operator is described as 30 to 35 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 145 pounds, medium build, dark complexion and light brown hair.



CHARLES E. VAUGHN

CHARLES E. VAUGHN is badly wanted by a member bank of Toledo, Ohio, which he victimized by means of forgery. He is also wanted on other charges in Toledo. He left that city without paying a demand note bearing his signature and the forged signature of his wife. Our detective agents are investigating this matter and Vaughn has been traced to a city in the west.

Charles E. Vaughn is known to have in his possession at the present time about \$75,000 in cash. He will, without any doubt, apply for a safe deposit box in some bank in the near future, if he has not already done so. He will not deposit or invest his money. In the past he has always carried a business account of about \$5,000; all surplus money he has kept in a safe deposit box.

The photograph reproduced above is a good likeness of this individual, and his description is as follows: 39 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 212 pounds, heavy build, dark complexion, dark eyes, black, bushy hair, streaked with gray around temples and in back of neck; smooth shaven, but may grow a mustache; always wears tortoise-shell rimmed glasses; always wears low, turn-down collars and generally bow ties; has considerable gold work in his teeth; wears a diamond monogram, "C. E. V." on watch fob that is worn across breast; always wears a large solitaire diamond ring.

We would request any member bank that may have information relative to Charles E. Vaughn to communicate with this department, or the nearest office of our detective agents.

Chas E Vaughn

GENERAL

NEW JERSEY NOVELTY CO. CHECKS BOGUS

L. W. OSBORNE, alias E. E. Thompson, alias J. R. Quinn, alias J. L. Barton, alias J. S. Barnett, alias J. R. Hargraves, alias J. P. Williams, alias F. C. Haralson, alias B. E. Blair, alias F. M. Turner, etc. Member banks have been victimized by an individual using these names, who is representing himself as the agent of the "New Jersey Novelty Co., Inc." He has used checks bearing this company's name and signed by "S. W. Osborne," as treasurer. The checks are drawn on the Merchants National Bank of Newark, N. J. The Newark bank advises: "This check is issued by a swindler going around the country. There is no such concern and the party should be arrested. So far, he has issued over \$2,000 in small checks." The operator is described as 30 to 35 years of age, with right hand cut off at the wrist. He is about 5 feet 9 inches tall; has black hair and dark eyes; when last seen wore a gray suit, salt and pepper mixture.

SAM E. BAUMAN, alias E. D. Meyrowitz, alias Joe Stener. By opening an account of considerable size with a draft on the Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, Bauman has been successful in causing a Minneapolis, Minn., member

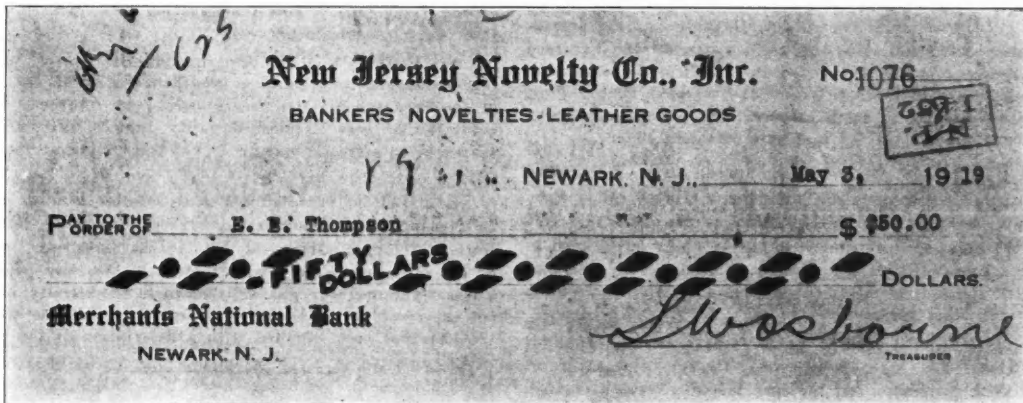
bank to sustain a loss, due to the fact that they honored a few checks sent through the clearings by local merchants before they had collected on the item in question. He has since disappeared, and at the present time our detective agents' Minneapolis representatives are engaged in tracing his movements. Bauman is described as 50 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 160 pounds, medium build, dark complexion, dark eyes, dark hair; squinted, long face, Roman nose; Jewish, and conveys the impression of a Jewish second-hand junk dealer.

Sam E Bauman

IRVING BLANK secured a loan from a member bank of Richey, Mont., giving as security a preliminary mortgage on his homestead. Some time later he relinquished the right of the land under his homestead entry, and sold the relinquishment for a small sum. He immediately left the country without paying his note. Information has been received that Blank is now in the vicinity of New York City, residing with his parents. The only description supplied of this operator is that he is a young man about 30 years of age, Jewish nationality; and stutters very badly when speaking.

JACK CAMPBELL, alias R. H. Campbell (true name), was successful in securing funds on a check drawn on a member bank of Chicago. This check was received by that bank through the clearings, and before they discovered the fraud, they paid out on same, the check having been negotiated at Okmulgee, Okla. The operator is described as 35 years of age, 150 to 160 pounds, light complexion.

CHARLES CONNERS, who recently was released from the Oregon Penitentiary, has been identified as the man who, on May 28, 1919, entered the Bank of Haines, Haines, Ore., about 4 p. m., and held up the cashier and bookkeeper with a gun, forcing them into the bank vault. He secured \$3,215



E. E. Thompson

in bills which were in the cashier's cage, and made his escape, and is still at large. He is described as 24 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 160 pounds, medium build, sallow complexion; hair, light; blue-gray eyes. Our detective agents' Portland representatives are making an investigation, in which the Oregon Bankers Association is pro-rating the cost.

D. L. DAVIS. A member bank at Reading, Pa., suffered a small loss through the operations of a man using the name of D. L. Davis. This operator opened an account with the Reading member, using a bogus check drawn on an Allentown bank where he was not known. The only available description of this man is that he was of normal height and dark complexion, black hair, and wore a dark suit and dark soft hat. Member banks are warned to be on the lookout for him.

P. ENGLEDDINGER has been drawing drafts against the account of his father, carried in a bank at Iowa City, Iowa. In honoring one of these drafts, a member bank of San Francisco, Cal., has sustained a loss. Engledinger has disappeared from that vicinity and is now in the middle west. Banks in that vicinity should watch for this man, and be on their guard in the event he calls upon them. The California Bankers Association are pro-rating the expense of this investigation.

H. W. HARTMAN, alias H. M. Miller, who was recently engaged in making railroad ties in De Soto County, Fla., was successful in causing a member bank of La Belle, Fla., to sustain a small loss through failing to take up a note at the time same fell due, he having left the vicinity in the meanwhile. Hartman is described as 34 years of age, 6 feet 2 inches, 190 to 200 pounds, heavy set, blue eyes, dark hair; long nose, upper lip very thick and heavy, slow in movement and somewhat stooped.

T. V. HARVEY recently defrauded a member bank in Liberal, Kan., by disposing of live stock upon which the bank had loaned him money. Harvey is described as being about 5 feet 11 inches, 175 pounds, dark, florid complexion; prominent check bones, walks very erect, and usually dresses cowboy fashion.

R. W. HAWKINS, alias R. W. Hoskins. At the present time there is an individual using these names who has been issuing checks throughout the state of Michigan, drawn on the Lake Shore Banking & Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio. These checks are usually in small amounts, and always payable to the names supplied in the fore part of this article.

H. H. HAYES. Representing himself to be a salesman for Gray & Co., bankers of Philadelphia, Hayes called upon a member bank of Carlisle, Pa., and was successful in securing from them a small sum on a check, which he claimed to be for expense. Hayes is no longer connected with this concern, and we understand he has worked this same transaction on several other occasions.

J. J. HECKER secured funds from a member bank of New Orleans, La., on a check bearing the forged signature of one of their customers. At the time this check was presented, the teller became suspicious, and looked up the signature, and upon endeavoring to return the check, he observed the presenter leaving the premises in a hurried manner. Remembering a similar transaction, he looked up his files and found whereby they had just recently paid out on a similar check, and consequently found it necessary to suffer a small loss. The operator is described as 17 years of age, about 5

feet, dark complexion; very thick lips; wore short trousers, dark bow tie and cap.

CAPT. RICHARD F. KING, alias Richard Douglas, is at the present time operating in San Francisco and vicinity with checks drawn on the Seventh National Bank, New York City, purporting to have been issued by the Frank A. Munsey Co. These checks bear the signature of C. A. Payne, Asst. Cashier, and are usually payable to Richard F. King. These checks are fraudulent throughout, and should they be brought to the attention of any of our members, immediate steps should be taken to cause the apprehension of the operator. We have not been supplied with the description of this man. The bank upon which these checks were drawn is a non-existent institution.

Richard F. King

C. J. KNAPP. A member bank of Kansas City, Mo., has sustained a loss through the operations of Knapp, who was successful in securing funds from them on a check which bore the forged signature of one of their customers. This check was negotiated in Philadelphia, Pa., Knapp calling upon a friend of the Kansas City bank's customer, and represented himself to be a nephew of their customer. This friend being desirous of accommodating the Kansas City party, complied with the operator's request and cashed the check. When the check was received through the clearings, the bank not discovering the fraud, paid on the check and consequently sustained a loss. Knapp is described as 30 to 31 years of age, 6 feet, 170 pounds, slender build, fair complexion, blue eyes and blond hair.

LESTER W. NEWTON victimized a Des Moines, Iowa, bank, which is a non-member of this Association but a member of the Iowa Bankers Association, by means of a check in a small amount. On May 13, 1919, our detective agents' Des Moines representative located Lester W. Newton and effected his arrest. He is a present being held awaiting the action of the grand jury. This investigation was financed by the Iowa Bankers Association.

W. HOUSTON REEVES, alias W. H. Reeves, who defrauded several merchants of Southern California by means of forgery, was arrested in Montana and returned to Redlands, Cal., where he pleaded guilty June 2, 1919, and was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail at Redlands, Cal.

ARNO ROSS operated against a member bank of Tipton, Ind., using in the transaction a check drawn on the First National Bank of Mansfield, Wis. This check was accepted by the bank as genuine, and consequently they have sustained a loss. The operator was well known in the vicinity, and did not experience any difficulty in operating against the member. We have not been supplied with a description of the man.

Several member banks of Bluefield, W. Va., were defrauded through pay checks of the Norfolk & Western Railroad, to which the indorsements of the payees had been forged. These checks were evidently stolen from the offices of the railroad company in Bluefield before they reached the persons to whom they were made payable. An investigation of the matter is now being conducted by our detective agents.

LOST LIBERTY BONDS

In the list given below, we are publishing the numbers of lost or stolen Liberty Bonds that have been reported to this Department within the last month. In the event that any of the bonds mentioned in this list should come to your attention, or any information received relative to their recovery, it would be appreciated if you would report the data to Manager L. W. Gammon, Protective Department, American Bankers Association, 5 Nassau Street, New York City, N. Y.

FIRST 3 1/2 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
130946	\$50	1618464	\$50	562540	\$100
261363	50	1618465	50	562541	100
271364	50	1629874	50	570681	100
415814	50	1967105	50	578822	100
519708	50	2108385	50	608635	100
636517	50	49016	100	685700	100
653056	50	154117	100	732013	100
996785	50	154118	100	834496	100
996786	50	154119	100	1155801	100
996787	50	178647	100	1215322	100
1049530	50	194440	100	2705486	100
1108055	50	231731	100	38768	500
1143393	50	422715	100	82804	500
1239260	50	422716	100	82805	500
1535271	50	562539	100		

FIRST CONVERTED 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
145568	\$50	793462	\$50	314373	\$100
199407	50	1781509	50	911521	100
199882	50	1992026	50	1036323	100
314167	50	7620368	50	1341352	100
506420	50	10057087	50	65060	500
688294	50	296323	100		

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
14295	\$50	1061551	\$50	2768778	\$50
34554	50	1110415	50	2882285	50
34555	50	1132451	50	2883107	50
34556	50	1135865	50	2915127	50
34557	50	1137315	50	3003522	50
34558	50	1138080	50	3029244	50
34559	50	1140250	50	3063290	50
73297	50	1152625	50	3122808	50
102584	50	1211437	50	3122809	50
110416	50	1301712	50	3127028	50
225360	50	1301713	50	3242691	50
225361	50	1301714	50	3349941	50
225362	50	1318570	50	3400027	50
225363	50	1395726	50	3524044	50
275413	50	1395727	50	3533868	50
295195	50	1429317	50	3574703	50
356444	50	1455557	50	3577626	50
471610	50	1514004	50	3577627	50
509257	50	1649156	50	3726504	50
586202	50	1733292	50	3741080	50
586203	50	1801676	50	3841077	50
601571	50	1801387	50	3841078	50
601585	50	1801692	50	3841079	50
605503	50	1801693	50	3881772	50
607544	50	1801694	50	3908503	50
607545	50	1910468	50	4007238	50
607546	50	1944394	50	4036432	50
607547	50	1954369	50	4256429	50
611959	50	2027463	50	4318495	50
764391	50	2027464	50	4872291	50
771906	50	2040739	50	5105260	50
818548	50	2040740	50	5137056	50
872391	50	2040742	50	5346059	50
954783	50	2324731	50	5483421	50
961663	50	2420646	50	5527390	50
972391	50	2460082	50	5666412	50
1002364	50	2733872	50	6070540	50

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
6070541	\$50	7694089	\$50	799945	\$100
6070542	50	8572944	50	815070	100
6070543	50	4991	100	849347	100
6075767	50	32700	100	870108	100
6090669	50	77320	100	1016359	100
6090670	50	77321	100	1017636	100
6186583	50	79063	100	1161299	100
6190578	50	112036	100	1212371	100
6197906	50	112037	100	1212372	100
6225575	50	178522	100	1212373	100
6257657	50	178523	100	1272824	100
6263257	50	240422	100	1654365	100
6271188	50	240423	100	1654370	100
6271189	50	259987	100	1741675	100
6271190	50	260821	100	1806213	100
6439684	50	372578	100	1929501	100
6455521	50	321806	100	1946066	100
6602136	50	372592	100	2204022	100
6602137	50	372627	100	2542417	100
6602138	50	372628	100	2542419	100
6602139	50	372629	100	2552755	100
6602140	50	372630	100	2584182	100
6639919	50	483182	100	2745619	100
6648986	50	505280	100	2868285	100
6899080	50	529583	100	2868286	100
7235595	50	560326	100	2868287	100
7238009	50	560363	100	2868288	100
7238010	50	560364	100	2957300	100
7250594	50	560365	100	3041325	100
7310993	50	586204	100	3260395	100
7314445	50	650358	100	3408938	100
7325630	50	650362	100	3580372	100
7462216	50	650363	100	3710360	100
7506673	50	650364	100	3781133	100
7516312	50	650365	100	4011085	100
7516313	50	662700	100	7738976	100
7516314	50	662701	100	7738977	100
7516315	50	662702	100	179131	500
7516316	50	665394	100	222184	500
7516317	50	690213	100	356443	500
7530997	50	699352	100	356444	500
7581114	50	699353	100	379522	500
7581115	50	737633	100	543924	500
7587876	50	773908	100	224494	1000

SECOND CONVERTED 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
503578	\$50	2742349	\$50	954578	\$100
872391	50	2795023	50	954579	100
1246562	50	2795024	50	954580	100
1422475	50	2929474	50	1223503	100
1709485	50	2977600	50	1578645	100
2040739	50	126788	100	1654365	100
2040740	50	126789	100	1654370	100
2040742	50	126790	100	1681964	100
2325254	50	126791	100	1741920	100
2362461	50	365351	100	1829472	100
2365851	50	450130	100	1849930	100
2414647	50	737633	100	1849931	100
2533328	50	815504	100	2067443	100
2614846	50	838550	100	3320	500

THIRD 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
1557	\$50	285609	\$50	314785	\$50
5674	50	287257	50	317681	50
13908	50	287512	50	330059	50
63312	50	288923	50	338471	50
63315	50	293829	50	338472	50
127691	50	302931	50	365624	50
162634	50	307067	50	376676	50
172547	50	310038	50	428377	50
5114553	50	311496	50	431000	50
223627	50	312137	50	431451	50
227452	50	312138	50	435793	50
227453	50	312762	50	435798	50

THIRD 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928—Continued				THIRD 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928—Continued							
Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
435803	\$50	4623812	\$50	6947713	\$50	9488239	\$50	13594752	\$50	2034798	\$100
435824	50	4705211	50	6947748	50	9488240	50	13747461	50	2127776	100
435825	50	4748221	50	6947767	50	9488242	50	13849195	50	2127777	100
435826	50	4839349	50	6947768	50	9488281	50	13954112	50	2136463	100
494010	50	4849933	50	6947769	50	9488285	50	14128647	50	2136464	100
496846	50	4866878	50	6947770	50	9507789	50	14129738	50	2136465	100
607558	50	4882058	50	6947771	50	9507790	50	14170171	50	2144090	100
607638	50	4882063	50	6947772	50	9508072	50	14270930	50	2278526	100
838411	50	4894403	50	6947773	50	9515765	50	14270931	50	2278527	100
945993	50	4905407	50	6947774	50	9571025	50	14270932	50	2278528	100
1009142	50	5018366	50	6947775	50	9587562	50	16284984	50	2278529	100
1024038	50	5018374	50	6947776	50	9620145	50	25694	100	2278530	100
1073533	50	5072163	50	6947777	50	9726742	50	57385	100	2381514	100
1073551	50	5072164	50	6947781	50	9858836	50	57386	100	2503211	100
1144453	50	5149935	50	6947785	50	9927392	50	57387	100	2507088	100
1210092	50	5209338	50	6947788	50	9979937	50	57388	100	2885401	100
1230146	50	5217229	50	6947789	50	10034512	50	70808	100	3009010	100
1242196	50	5252296	50	6947798	50	10095535	50	84728	100	3009011	100
1253641	50	5276525	50	6947799	50	10255668	50	84735	100	3104603	100
1340786	50	5281283	50	6947838	50	10280439	50	84736	100	3104604	100
1370409	50	5298933	50	6947839	50	10302765	50	170146	100	3107388	100
1409548	50	5470881	50	6947865	50	10321458	50	175582	100	3110936	100
1464882	50	5689321	50	6947865	50	10419693	50	175587	100	3132303	100
1650984	50	5689322	50	6947865	50	10419694	50	175588	100	3207952	100
1668109	50	5689323	50	6947936	50	10419695	50	175589	100	3209693	100
2036067	50	5689324	50	6947936	50	10419696	50	175594	100	3241743	100
2036097	50	5752004	50	6947936	50	10533309	50	175595	100	3245701	100
2036098	50	5755010	50	7016846	50	10543550	50	175596	100	3284432	100
2050792	50	5844650	50	7035002	50	10577892	50	175597	100	3326987	100
2111716	50	5860334	50	7139333	50	10656420	50	175598	100	3344552	100
2152093	50	5860335	50	7143957	50	10737475	50	181386	100	3344553	100
2202080	50	5860336	50	7171324	50	10803134	50	185440	100	3344554	100
2279162	50	5860337	50	7292136	50	10889503	50	185441	100	3355665	100
2283999	50	5860338	50	7310532	50	10937077	50	214800	100	3355666	100
2284000	50	5860339	50	7310533	50	10945122	50	287197	100	3360294	100
2284001	50	5860340	50	7388952	50	11005148	50	287818	100	3360295	100
2366045	50	5860341	50	7451110	50	11028469	50	302296	100	3370539	100
2389290	50	5860342	50	7536127	50	11109737	50	302297	100	3379540	100
2389298	50	5860343	50	7656582	50	11506234	50	302298	100	3568433	100
2492133	50	5860355	50	7816453	50	11709192	50	370695	100	3604166	100
2736919	50	5879046	50	8015280	50	11776455	50	380938	100	3604167	100
2867411	50	5879054	50	8122213	50	11787987	50	423133	100	3604168	100
2889555	50	5914910	50	8123625	50	11841622	50	488215	100	3607433	100
3074917	50	5982741	50	8138115	50	11876762	50	514938	100	3607434	100
3074918	50	6008441	50	8165762	50	11889202	50	554289	100	3619098	100
3078783	50	6058646	50	8171151	50	11889203	50	582301	100	3646814	100
3197220	50	6058991	50	8199441	50	11940431	50	624225	100	3646815	100
3301009	50	6059009	50	8255734	50	11955383	50	695338	100	3646816	100
3464414	50	6059011	50	8286479	50	11990494	50	697968	100	3651057	100
3525561	50	6059012	50	8294701	50	12130753	50	844710	100	3677347	100
3571297	50	6059014	50	8345867	50	12130755	50	886608	100	3677348	100
3639078	50	6062756	50	8366655	50	12249928	50	920700	100	3688025	100
3824448	50	6062757	50	8539165	50	12258510	50	920701	100	3688028	100
3833285	50	6070497	50	8542738	50	12309130	50	927087	100	3688029	100
3903329	50	6168880	50	8551062	50	12311021	50	927095	100	3696527	100
3903330	50	6229109	50	8556048	50	12311027	50	930702	100	3748884	100
3910005	50	6230667	50	8556049	50	12311031	50	933783	100	3787683	100
3989367	50	6254494	50	8629601	50	12311066	50	975689	100	3896440	100
3989368	50	6254496	50	8765474	50	12311067	50	975690	100	3896441	100
3989383	50	6254497	50	8765475	50	12353160	50	995821	100	3896442	100
3991951	50	6262721	50	8765925	50	12385020	50	1002856	100	3896443	100
4056788	50	6308261	50	8946615	50	12567032	50	1025535	100	3896444	100
4064416	50	6333796	50	8958951	50	12567033	50	1025536	100	3896445	100
4069813	50	6375794	50	8975200	50	12692144	50	1025537	100	3896446	100
4289815	50	6384764	50	8981939	50	12719161	50	1066131	100	3896447	100
4289816	50	6384765	50	9008685	50	12739126	50	1248412	100	3896448	100
4302775	50	6397494	50	9126901	50	12763689	50	1248413	100	3896449	100
4382057	50	6397495	50	9188622	50	13003841	50	1327923	100	3896450	100
4382058	50	6397496	50	9366122	50	13040919	50	1463697	100	3896451	100
4382059	50	6397497	50	9375760	50	13102225	50	1593189	100	3896452	100
4382060	50	6397498	50	9388285	50	13363675	50	1593190	100	3896453	100
4382063	50	6465577	50	9427456	50	13363745	50	1618523	100	3896454	100
4382064	50	6604928	50	9461887	50	13363750	50	1618603	100	3896455	100
4382065	50	6748646	50	9480336	50	13363780	50	1681407	100	3896456	100
4382066	50	6947706	50	9488209	50	13363781	50	1719982	100	3896457	100
4382067	50	6947708	50	9488213	50	13363894	50	1840114	100	3896458	100
4382068	50	6947709	50	9488215	50	13459236	50	1840116	100	3896459	100
4391565	50	6947710	50	9488216	50	13509909	50	1918174	100	3896460	100

THIRD 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount
3896461	\$100	4586178	\$100
3896462	100	4586179	100
3896463	100	4586180	100
3896464	100	4586181	100
3896465	100	4586182	100
3896466	100	4586183	100
3896467	100	4623397	100
3896468	100	4645313	100
3896469	100	4645314	100
3896470	100	4645343	100
3896471	100	4645344	100
3896472	100	4645345	100
3896473	100	4723729	100
3896474	100	4723731	100
3896475	100	4723732	100
3896476	100	4723742	100
3896477	100	4723751	100
3896478	100	4723768	100
3896523	100	4723769	100
3896524	100	4723770	100
3896525	100	4723771	100
3896526	100	4723772	100
3896527	100	4723775	100
3896528	100	4723776	100
3896529	100	4723777	100
3896530	100	4723778	100
3896531	100	4723779	100
3896532	100	4723786	100
3896533	100	4723792	100
3896534	100	4723799	100
3896535	100	4723800	100
3896536	100	4723811	100
3896537	100	4723812	100
3896538	100	4723824	100
3896539	100	4723844	100
3896540	100	4723865	100
3896541	100	4723869	100
3896542	100	4723945	100
3896543	100	4723946	100
3921743	100	4723971	100
3998146	100	4790454	100
3998197	100	4934364	100
3998198	100	5249926	100
3998199	100	5270966	100
3998200	100	5270967	100
4072041	100	5275160	100
4156542	100	5349672	100
4273314	100	5434044	100
4273315	100	5453876	100
4273316	100	5469026	100
4273317	100	5469027	100
4302773	100	5469028	100
4302774	100	5469029	100
4525959	100	5469030	100
4586174	100	5720451	100
4586175	100	5827474	100
4586176	100	5852753	100
4586177	100		

FOURTH 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
1594752	\$50	6152760	\$50	8881533	\$50						
1594753	50	6152761	50	8916807	50						
1620186	50	6152762	50	8917034	50						
1695275	50	6156338	50	8949857	50						
1707002	50	6337039	50	9235157	50						
1737592	50	6371012	50	9293094	50						
1737593	50	6676342	50	9579922	50						
1737594	50	6688459	50	9610358	50						
1737606	50	7118705	50	9610359	50						
1866319	50	7163091	50	9610360	50						
1948314	50	7163875	50	9610361	50						
2058468	50	7208097	50	9610362	50						
2065842	50	7208098	50	9610363	50						
2077974	50	7310993	50	9610364	50						
2081979	50	7377458	50	9610365	50						
2089327	50	7479896	50	9610366	50						
2138571	50	7479905	50	9610367	50						
2241011	50	7479907	50	9610368	50						
2243783	50	7479908	50	9610369	50						
2350077	50	7479950	50	9610370	50						
2350078	50	7484138	50	9610371	50						
2350079	50	7485764	50	9610372	50						
2350080	50	7572347	50	9610373	50						
2350081	50	7646570	50	9610374	50						
2350082	50	7651220	50	9610375	50						
2405134	50	7651221	50	9610376	50						
2459140	50	7694051	50	9610377	50						
2538863	50	7881111	50	9610378	50						
2556748	50	7904083	50	9610379	50						
2602841	50	8030001	50	9610380	50						
2714395	50	8150234	50	9610381	50						
2846035	50	8150248	50	9610382	50						
2848600	50	8150256	50	9610383	50						
2857768	50	8150291	50	9610384	50						
2881170	50	8150292	50	9610385	50						
2920082	50	8179645	50	9610386	50						
3048896	50	8191515	50	9610387	50						
3097235	50	8191516	50	9610388	50						
3571352	50	8191517	50	9610389	50						
3606912	50	8191518	50	9644420	50						
3683328	50	8191519	50	9857369	50						
3683329	50	8191520	50	9857475	50						
3683330	50	8191521	50	9926208	50						
3715468	50	8191522	50	10068548	50						
3731519	50	8191523	50	10267790	50						
3731531	50	8191524	50	10267791	50						
3731541	50	8191525	50	10467618	50						
3741277	50	8191526	50	10601101	50						
4211342	50	8191527	50	10601098	50						
4250867	50	8191528	50	10700351	50						
4275685	50	8191529	50	10874212	50						
4276503	50	8191530	50	10897080	50						
4276504	50	8290046	50	10899858	50						
4360548	50	8340473	50	11282207	50						
4440680	50	8348986	50	11292637	50						
4554056	50	8428859	50	11464654	50						
4554057	50	8428860	50	11524422	50						
4554101	50	8428861	50	11895499	50						
4594503	50	8562715	50	11895736	50						
4718964	50	8562716	50	11895737	50						
4763294	50	8562717	50	11978506	50						
4799416	50	8562718	50	11978531	50						
4977499	50	8562719	50	11978535	50						
5010136	50	8562720	50	11978536	50						
5015494	50	8562721	50	12271122	50						
5048479	50	8562722	50	12915019	50						
5241176	50	8562723	50	12929259	50						
5241177	50	8562724	50	12929260	50						
5241178	50	8562725	50	13012772	50						
5274513	50	8562726	50	13121274	50						
5277097	50	8562727	50	13274890	50						
5470573	50	8562728	50	13604923	50						
5470574	50	8562729	50	13605922	50						
5470575	50	8562730	50	14206927	50						
5477007	50	8562731	50	14285977	50						
5812811	50	8562732	50	14285980	50						
5877793	50	8562733	50	15769023	50						
6039274	50	8798855	50	15772493	50						
6152759	50	8798856	50	15789297	50						

FOURTH 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
36133	\$50	232124	\$50	823774	\$50
36134	50	232125	50	906794	50
36136	50	232126	50	924157	50
37261	50	232127	50	928088	50
37262	50	232128	50	980543	50
100519	50	232129	50	1142767	50
118581	50	232130	50	1149904	50
121108	50	232131	50	1188240	50
122977	50	232132	50	1188241	50
129019	50	246569	50	1213716	50
170691	50	304514	50	1292386	50
228200	50	308514	50	1371186	50
232119	50	334168	50	1565232	50
232120	50	471211	50	1568234	50
232121	50	607594	50	1575511	50
232122	50	615794	50	1591894	50
232123	50	653329	50	1594751	50

FOURTH 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
15883401	\$50	2071854	\$100	5083039	\$100
16941836	50	2071855	100	5083040	100
16975905	50	2108848	100	5083041	100
17483440	50	2108849	100	5083042	100
27872	100	2132718	100	5083043	100
57386	100	2190457	100	5083044	100
57387	100	2190458	100	5083045	100
70223	100	2367201	100	5083046	100
70224	100	2367202	100	5083047	100
91191	100	2386741	100	5083048	100
97690	100	2450560	100	5083049	100
97701	100	2450561	100	5083050	100
115288	100	2516282	100	5083051	100
122377	100	2516283	100	5085715	100
449591	100	2516285	100	5089010	100
449592	100	2532977	100	5211313	100
449593	100	2570751	100	5211909	100
471339	100	2570752	100	5233507	100
500328	100	2599787	100	5504837	100
582302	100	2737932	100	5504838	100
582303	100	2765938	100	5528019	100
632272	100	2795399	100	5616240	100
638848	100	2897762	100	5677133	100
638849	100	2953570	100	5743245	100
638850	100	3004655	100	5743246	100
654533	100	3215787	100	5743247	100
667602	100	3215788	100	5743248	100
701551	100	3215789	100	5743249	100
722105	100	3495391	100	5743254	100
857752	100	3534204	100	5743255	100
860491	100	3534205	100	5743256	100
860492	100	3534206	100	5743297	100
860493	100	3534207	100	5743298	100
860942	100	3672403	100	5743299	100
860943	100	4020169	100	5743305	100
878805	100	4045011	100	5917119	100
948349	100	4045012	100	5926587	100
996766	100	4045013	100	6030427	100
999540	100	4063459	100	6030428	100
999541	100	4156225	100	6100458	100
999542	100	4226267	100	6100459	100
999543	100	4532583	100	6115528	100
999544	100	4532584	100	6143058	100
1120073	100	4532585	100	6143059	100
1223503	100	4532586	100	6439419	100
1223504	100	4586179	100	6439420	100
1223505	100	4638016	100	6439421	100
1223506	100	4638017	100	6525322	100
1223507	100	4638018	100	6569952	100
1224545	100	4638019	100	6937637	100
1254342	100	4638020	100	6986775	100
1292067	100	4638021	100	7092521	100
1292068	100	4788349	100	7103903	100
1292352	100	4788350	100	7103904	100
1353068	100	4828238	100	7103905	100
1353069	100	4828239	100	7103906	100
1353070	100	4828240	100	7158605	100
1353071	100	4828241	100	7158606	100
1364890	100	4828242	100	7514177	100
1376866	100	4828243	100	7651219	100
1398650	100	4828244	100	7664358	100
1480371	100	4828245	100	7726850	100
1480372	100	4894751	100	7832312	100
1480421	100	5037616	100	7832313	100
1480422	100	5054781	100	7879883	100
1480423	100	5054782	100	8368270	100
1490266	100	5054783	100	8943820	100
1490267	100	5054843	100	9140739	100
1593665	100	5083028	100	9322393	100
1598877	100	5083029	100	9368206	100
1678132	100	5083030	100	9368207	100
1687770	100	5083031	100	9368208	100
1689231	100	5083032	100	9368212	100
1689233	100	5083033	100	9368271	100
1943819	100	5083034	100	9368312	100
1958067	100	5083036	100	9368313	100
1992601	100	5083037	100	9402168	100
2027988	100	5083038	100	9637406	100

FOURTH 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
9637417	\$100	123985	\$500	613515	\$500
9637418	100	123986	500	813863	500
8087	500	123987	500	135266	1,000
123970	500	123990	500	135267	1,000
123971	500	468723	500	135268	1,000
123972	500	562705	500	135269	1,000
123983	500	613514	500	148300	1,000
123984	500				

REMOVALS

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
872391	\$50	259987	\$100	356444	\$500
6439684	50	356443	500		

THIRD 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928

Number	Amount
6974763	\$50
6974764	50

FOURTH 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
6152759	\$50	4638016	\$100	4638020	\$100
6152760	50	4638017	100	4638021	100
6152761	50	4638018	100	4788349	100
91191	100	4638019	100	4788350	100
27872	100				

ARRESTED

SHORT CHANGE OPERATOR ARRESTED

Article published in June JOURNAL Supplement responsible for the arrest of a man and woman

The first article in the June JOURNAL Supplement gives the details of the swindles perpetrated by these parties. Shortly before noon on June 18, 1919, a man entered the Stamford National Bank, Stamford, Conn., and endeavored to short change the teller, Mr. Halpin. The latter had read the article referred to above and notified the cashier, who telephoned police headquarters. A detective was detailed and proceeded to the bank, where he placed the man under arrest. He gave his name as JOHN DENETRO and professed to understand no English. Denetro had been successful in defrauding two other Stamford banks before he entered the Stamford National. A Greenwich, Conn., member bank had been defrauded in the same manner by a woman. The woman was located at a gypsy camp near Darien, Conn., by the local police and placed under arrest. She gave the name of LULU MITCHELL. John Denetro was given a hearing in Stamford on June 19 and held under \$9,000 bond to await trial. Lulu Mitchell was given a hearing in Greenwich, pleaded guilty and was released on bail. Arrangements are being made to have detainer warrants lodged with the interested parties.

FUGITIVE CHECK RAISER APPREHENDED

Harry Gross arrested at Chester, Pa., on May 22, 1919

Several banks in the section of the United States east of the Mississippi and north of the Potomac River remember



HARRY GROSS

the raised check transactions of this individual. Articles relative to him have been published in the following JOURNAL Supplements: April, 1913; August, 1917; October, 1917; June, 1918, July, 1918; January, 1919. Gross' mode of operation was to secure a small check for work he had done or by offering cash for it, then raise that check to a substantial amount. In one or two operations he used checks to which he had forged the signature of the depositor.

On May 22, 1919, the police of Chester, Pa., placed under arrest Harry Gross on suspicion. Following his arrest, he admitted that he had been mixed up in "some worthless check transaction." The Chester police then telephoned the Philadelphia representatives of our detective agents to ascertain whether they had any record of this man. Our agents advised that he be held, and immediately made arrangements to have warrants lodged at Chester from Philadelphia and Baltimore, the cities where Gross last operated. He was returned to Philadelphia for trial, and on June 7, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of receiving money under false pretense with intent to cheat and defraud. He has not yet been sentenced, and the disposition of his case will be given in a subsequent issue. Among the aliases used by this operator are the following: Harry Grossman, M. Platkin, S. Thomas, S. Weinstein, Harry Samon, Harry Ross, Harry Simon, Harry Cohen. He is described as follows: 24 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 185 pounds, medium build, medium dark complexion, blue eyes, dark hair. Bertillon measurements: 80.4 82.0 94.4 18.9 15.3 — 6.7 27.7 12.3 9.6 48.5.

QUICK ACTION

Bank bandits quickly rounded up

EARL HUNTER, ALVIN M. WEST, EDDIE MEHL and CHARLES G. BERGMANN, who held up the Meramee Trust Co., St. Louis, Mo., at 2.30 p. m., June 12, 1919, were all captured within the next twenty-four hours by the local authorities and the suitcase containing \$20,000 in Liberty bonds and currency located by the local police. Following the hold-up, two police officers were shot, one later dying and the other being seriously wounded. Earl Hunter and Charles G. Bergmann have both served penitentiary terms and confessed to numerous forgeries and burglaries.

ALBERT C. APANA, alias Albert Fong, alias Albert Agana, was arrested by our detective representatives and the San Francisco police on a charge of defrauding a local member



ALBERT C. APANA

by means of a worthless check. Following his arrest he was identified by the local police as having been previously arrested and charged with making and passing a worthless instrument. For that crime he was sentenced to one year in the San Quentin State Prison, San Quentin, Cal., October 19, 1915. In his last operations Apana represented himself to be connected with wealthy people in the Hawaiian Islands, claiming that they had large sugar interests. He drew checks on a non-existent sugar firm, claiming that he was their representative and that the concern was owned by his immediate relatives. He also made a practice of victimizing white women by offering to invest their savings in the concern. He is described as 28 years of age, 5 feet 5½ inches, 113 pounds, black hair, dark brown eyes, dark yellow complexion; salesman; Hawaiian.

The expenses of this investigation were pro-rated between the California Bankers Association and this Association.

WILBER E. BAKER, alias Herbert A. Robins, alias Charles Sidney Cox. During May, 1919, a New York City member bank was defrauded by means of two forged checks; one had been cashed over their counter, the other had been certified then cashed at a Newark, N. J., bank. The matter was reported to our local detective agents, and upon making an investigation, suspicion was directed toward Wilber E. Baker, an ex-employee of the customer whose name was forged. After checking up handwriting and descriptions, our agents' representative became convinced that Wilber E. Baker was the operator, therefore questioned him. After a grilling of two hours, he confessed to having forged and passed the two checks. The disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue. He is described as being 22 year of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 145 pounds, slender build, light complexion, blue eyes, blond hair.

RAYMOND E. BALLARD, alias Lieut. R. E. Ballard, who was successful in defrauding a member bank of New York City by means of a bogus check drawn on the Girard Trust Co., Philadelphia, was recently placed under arrest in Philadelphia through the activities of the local authorities, and he is at the present time awaiting trial on charges preferred by a local bank. Due to the fact that his operations in New York City are of such a nature that will not permit him being extradited to that city, the New York victim will have to be satisfied in the sentence given Ballard on local charges.

E. N. BARTER, relative to whom articles were published in the May and November, 1918, JOURNAL Supplements, is

again under arrest. During February, 1919, Barter caused a Claremont, N. H., member bank to sustain a loss by inducing them to cash a worthless check. Our detective agents at Boston started an investigation immediately after the matter was reported to them. On May 14 they located Barter in Boston and held him under surveillance until May 16, when the Boston police department received advice that Barter was wanted by the Claremont, N. H., authorities and communicated with our agents. Barter was then placed under arrest. He has since been returned to Claremont, where he is awaiting trial.



GEORGE DUMAS

GEORGE DUMAS, alias James Maltos. A member bank of Mason City, Iowa, sustained a loss through paying out funds on a forged withdrawal order. This institution has carried the accounts of several Greek customers, and recently a man representing himself to be their customer called upon them and was able to secure funds of considerable amount with a withdrawal order, which eventually turned out to be a forgery. Our detective agents, investigating this case on behalf of the bank's membership in this and the Iowa Bankers Association, who are pro-rating the expenses, learned that George Dumas had made deposits of unusual size and that the bills were of the same denomination as those secured from the interested bank at the time the fraud was committed. In investigating this lead, sufficient evidence was finally secured to cause Dumas to be detained for investigation. Subsequently, with the aid of the local authorities, his arrest was caused. He is described as 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 170 pounds, slender build.

HARRY GIBB is under arrest at Philadelphia, charged with defrauding a local bank by means of several worthless checks. The fraud committed by this individual was reported to the Philadelphia representatives of our detective agents, and after a very short investigation Gibb was located and his arrest effected with the aid of the local authorities.

WALTER M. FAHY. During March this individual caused an Oakland, Cal., member bank to sustain a loss through a check bearing the forged signature of a depositor. Our detective agents at San Francisco immediately took up the investigation. Later the matter was referred to our agents' representatives at Cleveland. On May 13, an investigator proceeded to Akron, Ohio, and located Walter M. Fahy, who was then placed under arrest by the local authorities. At the time of his arrest, Fahy was under the influence of liquor and disclaimed any knowledge of the fraudulent transaction in Oakland. However, the following morning he made a complete



WALTER M. FAHY

confession. He has since been returned to Oakland, and according to latest information on hand at this writing, is now awaiting trial. The expenses of this investigation are being pro-rated between the California Bankers Association and this Association.

BANK BANDIT CAPTURED

JOHN N. GORMAN. On May 9, 1919, a lone bandit entered the White Bear State Bank, White Bear, Minn., and held up the assistant cashier, who was in the bank alone at the time of the robbery, and fled with considerable funds of the bank. A posse was immediately formed and Gorman was arrested a few minutes later, as he was entering his automobile. The stolen funds were recovered. He was immediately tried and convicted. The outcome of his case may be found elsewhere in this issue.

JOHN HARTY. During the latter part of April a member bank of Boston, Mass., honored three checks in small amounts, which had been received through the clearings. It was later ascertained that these checks bore forged signatures and the matter was reported to our detective agents at Boston. Upon taking up this investigation it was ascertained that one John Hartly had been arrested by the local police, and was then being held in the local jail. He was interviewed and confessed to our agents' representative to having cashed the checks in question. He is now being held awaiting trial.

CARL ALVADIUS HAYSE. During May, 1919, a Tulsa, Okla., member bank was victimized by a series of forged checks. Our detective agents' representative at Oklahoma City took up this investigation, and on May 24 Carl Alvadius Hayse was arrested at Tulsa by the local police. Our representative questioned him, and secured a partial confession, Hayse claiming that there were two other parties implicated in the fraudulent transaction. This individual is now being held awaiting trial.

HOMER J. HIXON. Through paying upon several checks received through the clearings, purporting to have been issued by the C. F. Ewing Company, Ltd., of Sandpoint, Idaho, a member bank of Spokane, Wash., sustained a loss of considerable size. In making an investigation for this Association, and also for the Washington Bankers Association, the interested bank being a member of both associations, our de-



HOMER J. HIXON



GUY DURHAM

tective agents suspected Homer J. Hixon and Guy Durham. After an extensive investigation, representatives of the Portland office of our detective agents finally located and with the aid of the local authorities caused the arrest of Homer J. Hixon. Over this article we are reproducing the photograph of Hixon, and also his partner, whom we are still endeavoring to locate. Since Hixon's arrest this case has been disposed of, and the outcome of same may be found elsewhere in this issue. He is described as 20 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall, dark auburn hair, medium build, brown eyes. His Bertillon measurements are: 65.1 71.0 90.0 19.2 14.8 13.5 6.5 26.2 11.2 45.2.

WILLIS G. HUBBS. While in the employ of a printer at Newport, Kan., Hubbs purchased a cashier's check at a local member bank. He then proceeded to his place of business and printed facsimiles of the check in question. Before using any of these fraudulently he proceeded to St. Louis, Mo., and there was successful in securing funds from a local member bank on a forged order. After returning to Newport he defrauded a local member bank there and his arrest on that charge was effected by other interested parties. The St. Louis member bank reported their loss to our detective agents, and they, in making an investigation, learned of Hubbs' arrest at Newport and were successful in having him identified by a representative of the bank. Hubbs at the present time is held in the local jail awaiting action on the first charge.

J. D. LECKEY. Our detective agents have brought about the arrest of Lecky for defrauding a local member bank by means of a worthless check. Lecky used his acquaintanceship at the interested bank, and was successful in securing funds from that institution on a check that was later returned marked "insufficient funds." In accordance with the new law relative to bogus checks, this individual was given per-

sonal notification as to the status of his check and requested to take immediate action. At the expiration of the ten days required by the law, he not having fulfilled his part, a warrant was issued and his arrest effected. Following a hearing he was held for Special Sessions.

GEORGE W. LOW. Having defrauded a member bank of Pittsburgh, Pa., by means of bogus checks, Lowe left the vicinity. Not long after committing the crime he returned to Pittsburgh, and was shortly afterwards arrested for defrauding several local hotels, his arrest being effected by the local authorities. Following his arrest he was convicted and sentenced. The outcome of his trial may be found elsewhere in this issue.

JACOB LUBIN and MONTY GIBSON. These two individuals were arrested late in February, 1919, by the New York police department and other interested parties, on charges of having defrauded a local member bank by means of forgery. They were held awaiting trial.

HENRY D. LYON. A member bank located at Bradley Beach, N. J., sustained a loss through paying on two checks which bore the forged signature of their customer. Our local detective agents, in making an investigation, identified the operator as none other than a man who has served time in several institutions. Following the operation against this bank Lyon disappeared. However, our agents, knowing that it was his habit to appear in the neighborhood at intervals, made arrangements to cause his arrest the first time he returned to his old haunts. Consequently when he endeavored to secure funds on one of his checks from a bank at Summit, N. J., that had been notified, Lyon was placed under arrest upon their request and held awaiting action.

W. H. McBETH. Acting in the capacity of an oil promoter, McBeth was successful in swindling a member bank of Eldorado, Kan., by means of bogus checks. This swindle was reported to this department, and the New York representatives of our detective agents, learning that McBeth was in New York, made a short investigation, and were successful in causing his apprehension. At the time the arrest was made McBeth was taken into custody on a local hotel charge. Since that time he has been convicted and sentenced to a 30-day term in the workhouse on the New York City hotel charge and detainer warrants have been lodged for the purpose of returning him to Eldorado upon the completion of his sentence.

CHAS. C. McCLELLAN. Through an oversight on the part of a new employee of a Hammond, Ind., member bank, McClellan was able to defraud that bank out of a considerable amount of money. The matter was reported to our Chicago detective agents, who referred the case to our agents' special representative at Cincinnati. The latter proceeded to the vicinity of Somerset and Faubush, Ky., and with the aid of the local sheriff was successful in locating and effecting the arrest of the operator, who admitted having received funds from the bank to which he was not entitled. Chas. C. McClellan has been returned to Hammond, Ind., where he will be tried on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. His description is as follows: 28 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 150 pounds, slender build, dark complexion, black hair; has high cheek bones.

JOHN F. MORAN. Quite recently Moran, using his acquaintanceship with a Shreveport, La., member bank, was successful in securing funds from that institution with a check drawn on a Los Angeles bank. The bank, unfortunately, believed Moran to be trustworthy, due to his position in the

community, and paid out on this item before same was collected, consequently sustained a loss of considerable size. This matter was at once reported to our detective agents' representative at New Orleans, who after a few hours' investigation, learned that Moran was en route to New York, via Chicago. This information was supplied to the Chicago representatives of our agents, but before they were in receipt of this data the operator had passed through that city. Their local representatives were then notified and they were successful in locating Moran registered at a New York hotel. While awaiting the action of the New York police to make this arrest Moran was taken into custody by agents of the Department of Justice upon the request of their New Orleans office. Following the arrest it was seen that an error had been made and that Moran, instead of being arrested on a Federal charge, had been arrested on a state charge. Consequently arrangements were made with our local representatives whereby Moran would be turned over to them and the New York City police. This step was taken and Moran was eventually returned to Shreveport, La., where he is now awaiting trial.

MICHAEL O'CONNOR, HARRY WAGNER, CLARENCE OLLINS and JOHN CHERRY, who were arrested by the local authorities charged with being implicated in the hold-up of the Summit State Bank, Summit, Ill., were finally convicted and sentenced, and are now serving their sentences. The outcome of their trial may be found elsewhere in this issue.

ELLA K. OLSON is under arrest at Becker, Minn., charged with defrauding member banks in Woodward, Iowa, by forging her father's signature to many checks. Through information received by the Minneapolis representatives of our detective agents, their investigator was successful in locating this operator, and with the aid of the local authorities effected her arrest. Following her arrest she made a complete confession, which implicated other parties. Their arrests, however, have not taken place at this time, as her story is being fully investigated. She is described as 16 or 17 years of age, 120 to 125 pounds, 5 feet 2 inches, light complexion, well built, bluish-gray eyes, blonde. The Iowa Bankers Association are pro-rating the cost of this investigation.

LAWRENCE W. PUCKETT was quite a successful operator with forged checks during the year 1912 and the first two months of the year 1913. On February 24, 1913, he was arrested at San Antonio, Texas, and returned to Peoria, Ill., for trial. He was sentenced to serve from 1 to 14 years in the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet, Ill. From that time until April 18, 1919, we heard nothing of Puckett, then a Chicago, Ill., member bank reported to our detective agents in that city that they had sustained a loss by having cashed two checks bearing forged signatures, and having been stolen out of the check book of a depositor. The operator used the names of Floyd T. Ray and Jerome C. Walters. On May 19, 1919, this individual, under the name of Harry Wheeler, was arrested in Chicago, Ill., by the local police, and other interested parties, he is now awaiting trial. Among the various names used by this operator are the following: C. C. Terry, Maurice C. Goldberg, Christopher Matson, Chas. C. Lawrence, James P. Sullivan, C. E. Clifford. His description is as follows: 37 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 150 pounds, medium build, ruddy complexion, blue eyes, dark sandy hair.

A. P. REED. This individual was successful in defrauding a member bank of Savannah, Ga., through securing funds on a worthless draft. Reed called upon this bank and presented a savings bank book, showing that he had a balance of consid-

erable size. The interested bank, believing Reed to be what he represented, honored the draft, and shortly afterwards were notified by the Dime Savings Bank of Detroit, Mich., on which this draft was drawn, that same was worthless, as the figures in the book had been altered. Shortly after this transaction the bank received a letter from Reed in which was sufficient funds to cover up his swindle. However, they reported this matter to the Department of Justice, who were eventually able to cause Reed's arrest at Chattanooga, Tenn., he being charged with impersonating a United States Army officer. Reed is described as of middle age, 5 feet 8½ inches, 160 pounds, medium build, dark brown hair, dark eyes, speaks with Southern accent.

CHARLES G. REID. For some time past merchants in Los Angeles and vicinity and several banks sustained small losses through the operations of Reid, who was drawing checks on a Pennsylvania member bank, which, of course, were returned as worthless. A Hollywood, Cal., member bank received one of these checks through the clearings and accepted same, consequently sustaining a loss. This matter was reported to our detective agents' representative at Los Angeles, and after two days' investigation Reid was located and his arrest effected with the aid of a deputy sheriff of Los Angeles. Reid is now being held awaiting action of the Superior Court. The California Bankers Association co-operated with this Association in financing this investigation.

HENRY SMITH, colored. For some time past merchants in Chicago have sustained small losses through paying out on checks which bore the forged signature of a customer of a local bank. This institution was defrauded by this individual, they having paid on several of these checks when they started to come through the clearings. Henry Smith, the operator, was arrested by a local detective, while attempting to pass a check on a merchant. He has since been held, awaiting trial, and has given a full confession. He is described as 25 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, 135 pounds, light complexion, full face.

WILLIAM R. SMITH, alias A. B. Darden, alias F. C. Davis, etc., about whom an article was published in the October, 1918, issue of the JOURNAL Supplement under the heading of J. B. Lowery, Jr., is now under arrest at Richmond, Va., his arrest being effected at that point by the local police at the time he endeavored to secure funds on a bogus certified check. By referring to the article mentioned above, the full details may be obtained as to the mode of operation used by this individual.

ALEXANDER T. TULLY, alias L. F. Berry, alias Wm. P. Hoffman. During November, 1918, this individual victimized several merchants in New York City by means of checks drawn on the Bankers Trust Company, New York City. A member bank of Hoboken, N. J., cashed one of these checks in a small amount. Using various names, this man then operated with checks of the Metropolitan Trust Company, New York City. During December he defrauded a New York City member bank in a considerable amount by means of an altered certified check. On or about February 20, 1919, Tully was arrested by city detectives for this last crime. Prior to that time he had been arrested for defrauding another New York City member bank. In that instance he made complete restitution and never came to trial. When he was tried on the last charge he was granted a suspended sentence.

On June 6, 1919, one Wm. P. Hoffman caused a Yonkers, N. Y., member bank to suffer a loss by means of two certified checks bearing forged indorsements. Our local detective agents were notified and immediately took up the investigation. By

means of handwriting and mode of operation they identified Wm. P. Hoffman as Alexander T. Tully. Through the probation officer to whom Tully was reporting once a week, our agents located him and effected his arrest. He is described as being 26 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 170 pounds, medium build, dark complexion, dark brown hair, small dark brown mustache.

ROY TYLER. Through a chain of circumstances, Roy Tyler, who was wanted for participating in the hold-up of a branch of the Garfield Savings Bank of Cleveland, Ohio, was placed under arrest by the St. Louis, Mo., authorities, and at that time was returned to New York as a suspect in the hold-up of a Brooklyn bank, wherein two of their employees were murdered. Tyler, however, was able to prove an alibi, and consequently was released on this charge, but was at once returned to Cleveland to be tried on the bank hold-up at that point, where he was convicted of the charge, and sentenced to serve a term in the State Penitentiary. The outcome of his trial may be found elsewhere in this issue.



HARRY WATSON

HARRY WATSON, alias Walter Watkins, alias Walter Jones, who claims to be a trained nurse by profession, went to Kansas City about May 1, 1919. While residing there he managed to secure the signature of the proprietor of his rooming house, also learned where he kept his bank account and the probable amount on hand, after which he proceeded to forge the proprietor's signature to three checks. They were made payable to Walter Jones. These were presented to a local member one at a time. On account of the indorsement of the alleged maker being forged in a clever manner, he experienced no difficulty in securing the money. Several days later he negotiated another one in exactly the same way, and two days later a third. The last check overdrew the customer's account, whereupon the forgeries were discovered. Our detective agents were immediately notified and on May 26 Harry Watson, whose picture is shown above, was arrested by them and the local police authorities in Oklahoma City. Watson has been returned to Kansas City, Mo., where at the present writing he is awaiting trial.

EARL WILLOUGHBY. Having defrauded a member bank of Mason City, Iowa, by means of a forged check, and also swindled numerous merchants, Willoughby left the vicinity and was shortly afterwards located by the Seattle representative of our detective agents, residing in Vancouver, B. C. This information was supplied to the local authorities, and co-operating with them, Willoughby was placed under arrest. While he admitted the charge against him, he employed counsel and at this time is making a very strong fight against being extradited into the United States. However, inasmuch

as the charges against this man are very strong, we do not have any doubt but what he will be returned for trial. The investigation made by our agents was pro-rated with this Association and the Iowa Bankers Association.

W. N. WOODBURY is under arrest and being held at Baltimore, Md., awaiting the arrival of officers from Manassas, Va., he having defrauded a member bank at that point by means of a forged check. The arrest of Woodbury was effected by the local authorities.

REMOVED

ADAM B. ADKINS was found guilty of forgery on June 20, at Clay, W. Va., and was sentenced to serve 2 years in the State Penitentiary.

FRANK AHEARN. Following his arrest and conviction on a charge of stealing from the government mails, Ahearn was sentenced to a term of 2 years in the Federal Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga.

PEARL ANDREWS, alias Lulu Davis, charged with forgery against a member bank, was sentenced to 2 years, April 4, 1919, on a charge of second degree forgery.

WILBER E. BAKER entered a plea of guilty to a charge of uttering a forged check in New York City and was given a suspended sentence.

ALBERT R. BRETT, alias A. R. Brett, entered a plea of guilty in the case of a forged promissory note and was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the Southern Illinois Penitentiary. Upon his plea other counts in the indictment in the case mentioned and two other indictments pending against him were stricken from the calendar.

ROY C. CHAMBERLAIN was sentenced to serve an indeterminate term of 1 to 14 years in the Southern Illinois Penitentiary, Menard, Ill.

OTTIS DOOLEY, alias M. H. Dooley, alias George Thomas, pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery in Ventura, Cal., and was sentenced to serve a term of from 1 to 14 years in San Quentin Prison.

J. A. EMPIE, alias J. R. Stone, was turned over to the authorities at Stillwater, Minn., to answer charge of rape. However, this charge has been dropped, owing to the inability of the prosecuting witness to establish the identity of the county in which the crime was committed.

ARTHUR FUREY, alias David Black (true name), entered a plea of guilty on May 28 to a charge of forgery and was sentenced to serve 6 months at hard labor in the New Castle County Workhouse, Wilmington, Del.

H. C. GAGE pleaded guilty on May 8, 1919, at Pittsburgh, Pa., to obtaining money under false pretenses. He was placed on parole for a period of six months.

HURLEY GILLESPIE, who was arrested with his brother at Sutton, W. Va., was recently sentenced to serve from 2 to 10 years in the State Penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va.

RUSSELL GILLESPIE, who was arrested with his brother at Sutton, W. Va., was recently sentenced to serve from 2 to 10 years in the State Penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va.

HARRY GOODLOE was released on probation by Judge Craig of the Superior Court of Los Angeles, Cal.

JOHN N. GORMAN. Following the arrest and conviction of this individual, charged with holding up the White Bear

State Bank, White Bear, Minn., he was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the State Penitentiary at Stillwater, Minn.

S. HIRAMATSU, charged with passing worthless checks on banks in San Francisco and Oakland, Cal., was sentenced by Judge Quinn of Oakland to the Preston Reform School during his minority (two years).

HOMER J. HIXON pleaded guilty to a charge of defrauding a member bank at Spokane, Wash., by means of forged checks, and was sentenced to serve a term of from 1 to 5 years in the Washington State Reformatory.

S. L. JONES. Following Jones's arrest and conviction, on a charge of forgery in the second degree, he was sentenced to an indeterminate term of 1 to 10 years in the State Penitentiary, McAlester, Okla.

DENNIS G. LEWIS, who defrauded a member bank of Hays, Pa., was taken into custody at Wichita Falls, Texas, by the Federal authorities to answer an indictment which was made against him at Pittsburgh, Pa. It was found that the Federal authorities preferred to have Lewis first answer the forgery charge; consequently he was extradited and returned to Pittsburgh for trial. He pleaded guilty to the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses and was sentenced to serve 9 months in the Alleghany County Workhouse. A detainer will be placed against him by the government officials.

GEORGE W. LOW. Inasmuch as Low was convicted on a charge of defrauding several hotels and received a sentence of 5 years in the Alleghany Workhouse, Pittsburgh, we are removing this man from the Awaiting Trial list and are counting same in our statistics as a conviction, as the charge of defrauding the bank was considered at the time sentence was passed.

JACOB LUBIN. When this man's case came up for trial he failed to appear and forfeited his bond, consequently he is now listed as a fugitive from justice, and is badly wanted by the New York City authorities.

JOHN MANNING was convicted of burglary and larceny at Ravenna, Ohio, and sentenced to serve an indeterminate term in the Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio.

J. R. McFARLAND, who defrauded a member bank of Meadville, Pa., was tried at Meadville during May, 1919, and was found guilty, but sentence was suspended because of his army record.

JAMES A. MILLER was released on probation on April 7, 1919, by Judge Craig of the Superior Courts of Los Angeles, Cal.

EDWARD MOREY and WILLIAM GRANER were tried on a charge of burglary and each was sentenced to an indeterminate term of from 10 to 15 years in the Kansas State Penitentiary. Early on the morning of June 11 they escaped from the County Jail in Garnett, Kan., by sawing their way out. They had evidently received outside help from three tramps who were previously seen near the jail. Sheriff Hawthorne of Garnett, Kan., is very anxious to cause the apprehension of these men, and has offered a reward for their arrests.

T. J. MOWERY entered a plea of guilty to charges of uttering bogus cashier's checks in Houston, Texas, and was sentenced to serve 2 years in the State Penitentiary, Huntsville, Texas.

MICHAEL O'CONNOR, HARRY WAGNER, CLARENCE COLLINS and JOHN CHERRY. Following the arrest of these individuals on the charge of being implicated in the hold-up

of the Summit State Bank of Summit, Ill., they were all sentenced to an indeterminate term of 1 year to life in the Illinois State Penitentiary, Joliet, Ill.

GAYLORD QUINN, alias S. M. Senning. On May 20 Quinn was brought to trial before Judge Hopper, following which the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. A week later he was sentenced to the Reformatory at Pontiac, Ill., for a term of from 1 to 14 years.

JOHN RODERICK. Following Roderick's arrest and conviction on a charge of forgery in the second degree, he was sentenced to an indeterminate term of 1 to 10 years in the State Penitentiary, McAlester, Okla.

MRS. ALICE ROSS, alias Ellan Pace, alias Stella Robinson, alias Alice Hayden, etc., pleaded guilty at Wellsburg, W. Va., to the charge of obtaining money under false pretense, and was sentenced to serve 2 years in the State Penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va.

GLADYS CARROLLTON SWEET, alias Louis Anten, alias Louis Phillips, was sentenced at St. Louis, Mo., to 1 year in the workhouse, but was then paroled and sent to Galesburg, Ill., where she is awaiting trial on forgery charges.

ROY TYLER was convicted of a hold-up in Cleveland, Ohio, on May 26, and sentenced to serve from 1 to 20 years in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, Ohio.

ABRAHAM UBERSTINE has received an indeterminate sentence in the Ohio State Reformatory and is now serving a term in that institution.

F. A. VAN DUZER. Owing to insufficient evidence to convict, the jury found a verdict of not guilty, whereupon Van Duzer was released.

MRS. DOROTHY WALTERS, alias Kathleen Dandy (true name), entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery and was released.

GEORGE WALTERS, alias Robert J. Wark (true name), entered a plea of guilty on May 28 to a charge of forgery, and was sentenced to serve 6 months at hard labor in the New Castle County Workhouse, Wilmington, Del.

CORRECTION

CARSEN STANLEY. In the May, 1919 JOURNAL Supplement we published a removed article relative to the disposition of this man's case. In that article we stated that the case against Stanley had been dismissed. This, however, was not the case. His plea for probation was denied, owing to the evidence submitted, and on May 19, 1919, he was sentenced to an indeterminate term of 1 to 14 years in the California State Penitentiary, San Quentin, Cal.

AWAITING ACTION

ALLEGED FORGERIES AND SWINDLES

Abbey, Theodore, forgery, Canton, Ohio.
 Abromitz, Isador, forged indorsements, Bridgeport, Conn.
 Airs, X. V., bogus checks, Kansas City, Kan.
 Apana, Albert C., worthless check, San Francisco, Cal.
 Armstrong, Harry, forgeries, Chicago, Ill.
 Aub, Anthony W., worthless check, Mineola, N. Y.
 Baghott, A., worthless checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Ballard, Raymond E., bogus checks, Philadelphia, Pa.

- Barter, E. N., worthless check, Claremont, N. H.
 Battaer, Joseph F., forgery, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Bazinet, William, forgery, Lewiston, Me.
 Bland, W. F., bogus certificate of deposit, Yale, Okla.
 Blankenship, Vine Elsie, forgery, Joplin, Mo.
 Bodenburg, Gene, forgeries, Perry, Iowa.
 Bodenburg, Leo, forgeries, Perry, Iowa.
 Boltman, Harold L., forged check, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Bradley, Charles, worthless checks, Miami, Okla.
 Brandt, Elsie, forged check, Hartland, Wis.
 Bremnes, Arne, forged indorsement, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Brock, J. A., forgery, Antlers, Okla.
 Bruno, Martin, forgery, Carlton, Mich.
 Bryant, Bart, forgery, Wayland, Ky.
 Buckley, J. W., forgery, Portland, Ore.
 Burkett, Mrs. Leona, forged indorsements, Waukegan, Ill.
 Butler, Ralph H., forgery, Flushing, N. Y.
 Campbell, O. R., forged checks, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Campbell, R. W., forgery, Greensburg, S. C.
 Capello, Geo. J., worthless checks, Norristown, Pa.
 Caproski, Edward, forgery, Akron, Ohio.
 Carmen, C. R., forged indorsement, West Palm Beach, Fla.
 Churchill, Roy, forgery, Fort Worth, Tex.
 Clement, B. W., forgeries, Metter, Ga.
 Cohen, Charles, bogus check, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Colley, R. W., bogus checks, Jackson, Miss.
 Collum, Belle, forgery, Yazoo City, Miss.
 Crossno, O. K., forged checks, Bells, Tenn.
 Cutrell, W. W., forged indorsements, Nashville, Tenn.
 Cunningham, Mrs. L. A., worthless checks, Brookfield, Mo.
 Curran, John J., forgery, Ridley Park, Pa.
 Davis, Emily, forgery, New York, N. Y.
 Davison, John, forgery, Spokane, Wash.
 Delianis, Peter, forgery, Worcester, Mass.
 Denetro, John, short change swindle, Stamford, Conn.
 Dorado, Joe, forgery, Des Moines, Iowa.
 Douglas, Glenn, forgery, St. Louis, Mo.
 Dowling, John, forgery, Detroit, Mich.
 Doyle, Lieut. P. J., forgery, San Antonio, Texas.
 Dumas, George, forged withdrawal order, Mason City, Iowa.
 Eastepa, Kilby, forgery, Johnson City, Tenn.
 Estrada, Gustavo, forged check, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Evans, H. R., bogus certificate of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Fahy, Walter M., forged check, Oakland, Cal.
 Field, A. L., bogus check, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Fields, Joseph F., forgery, Newport News, Va.
 Fisk, J. E., forgeries, Mountainair, N. Mex.
 Garrett, Clyde, forged check, Walter, Okla.
 Garrett, P. R., mortgage swindle, Duncan, Okla.
 Gibb, Harry, worthless checks, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Gibson, Monty, forged checks, New York, N. Y.
 Gillam, Victor, forged checks, New York, N. Y.
 Gobin, R. E., worthless check, Kansas City, Mo.
 Golf, Ruth, forged checks, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Goode, W. H., mortgage swindle, Edmond, Okla.
 Goodsin, Annie, forgeries, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
 Gould, W. B., bogus draft, Tulsa, Okla.
 Grieb, W. P., forgery, Overland Park, Kan.
 Gross, Harry, raised checks, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Haas, David, forged indorsement, Chicago, Ill.
 Hall, Hugh, worthless checks, Miami, Okla.
 Harmon, J. W., mortgage swindle, Cyril, Okla.
 Harper, Frank E., forgery, Marianna, Fla.
 Harrison, A. H., worthless checks, Ranger, Texas.
 Harty, John, forged checks, Boston, Mass.
 Hawkins, Lieut. W. H., forged indorsement, Shreveport, La.
 Hayse, Carl Alvadius, forged checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Heard, H. C., bogus checks, Bend, Ore.
 Hensley, A. B., forged checks, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Hetherwick, T. C., worthless checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Hix, J. S., bogus certificate of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Howard, E. M., forgery, Atlanta, Ga.
 Howard, Geo. S., worthless checks, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Hubbs, Willis G., bogus cashier's checks, Newport, Kan.
 Hughes, C. K., worthless checks, Beckley, W. Va.
 Hulderman, Clarence, bogus checks, Clarksburg, W. Va.
 Johnson, J. J., bogus checks, Kansas City, Kan.
 Jones, J. Greeley, bogus certificates of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Jones, O., worthless checks, Joplin, Mo.
 Judd, W. F., mortgage swindle, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
 Justice, F. E., mortgage swindle, Lincoln, Kan.
 Kalschulas, John B., forged indorsement, Seattle, Wash.
 Kelley, George, worthless check, Little Rock, Ark.
 Kelly, D. R., bogus check, Houston, Texas.
 Kent, C. H., mortgage swindle, Mountain Park, Okla.
 King, Lenard, forgery, Wayland, Ky.
 King, William J., worthless checks, Miami, Okla.
 Kinnard, Hilton M., swindle, Americus, Ga.
 Lakey, F. H., forgery, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Lanfair, Brice, forged checks, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Leckey, J. D., worthless check, New York, N. Y.
 Little, Jack, worthless checks, Joplin, Mo.
 Lucas, Thomas, forgery, Dallas, Texas.
 Lutch, Albert, forgeries, Boston, Mass.
 Lynch, Roy, forgeries, Leavenworth, Ind.
 Lyon, Henry D., forged checks, Bradley Beach, N. J.
 Mack, J. W., bogus certificate of deposit, Hugo, Okla.
 Mackintosh, L., forged checks, San Francisco, Cal.
 MacLean, John, worthless checks, Kansas City, Mo.
 Maglott, Frank C., forgery, Akron, Ohio.
 Manos, George, forged withdrawal order, Worcester, Mass.
 Martin, W. H., bogus checks, Kansas City, Mo.
 Marx, Gilbert, forgery, St. Louis, Mo.
 McBeth, W. H., bogus checks, Eldorado, Kan.
 McClearen, Ida, forged check, Greenville, Texas.
 McClellan, Chas. C., swindle, Hammond, Ind.
 McCoy, C. W., forged checks, Burkburnett, Texas.
 McMillan, A. W., mortgage swindle, Leesburg, Fla.
 McNamara, John E., forgery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
 Merrill, Walter L., forged indorsements, Chicago, Ill.
 Miller, Frank, forgery, Vancouver, Wash.
 Miller, James A., forgery, Pomona, Cal.
 Mitchell, Lulu, short change swindle, Greenwich, Conn.
 Mollin, C. C., bogus certified checks, San Francisco, Cal.
 Money, Harold L., swindle, Penniman, Va.
 Montgomery, Robert, forgery, Crenshaw, Miss.
 Mooney, Joseph, swindle, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Moore, Will H., mortgage swindle, Picher, Okla.
 Moran, John F., worthless check, Shreveport, La.
 Mulkern, Robert, forged check, Boston, Mass.
 Mullen, Alexander, Rev., bogus drafts, Marietta, Ga.
 Nix, Wyatt L., bogus certificate of deposit, Hugo, Okla.
 Oliver, J. S., forgery, Long Beach, Cal.
 Olson, Ella K., forged checks, Becker, Minn.
 Packard, C. A., bogus check, Mayer, Ariz.
 Parker, Newton D., Joliet, Ill.
 Patterson, A. S., forgery, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Patty, Major R., attempt to defraud, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Paultley, Walter G., bogus drafts, Albuquerque, N. M.
 Phillips, Ed., mortgage swindle, Prior, Okla.

Phillips, Joseph Herman, forgeries, New York, N. Y.
 Phippin, Oscar, forgery, Delmar, Del.
 Plakas, Sam, forged indorsement, Seattle, Wash.
 Polanski, Ira, forgery, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Puckett, Lawrence W., forged checks, Chicago, Ill.
 Rank, Edward W., forged indorsements, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Reed, A. P., worthless draft, Savannah, Ga.
 Reid, Charles G., worthless checks, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Rhodes, Dave, forgeries, Mountainair, N. Mex.
 Rollison, C. A., raised check, Waycross, Ga.
 Ross, H. E., mortgage swindle, Overland Park, Kan.
 Ross, Oves, mortgage swindle, Overland Park, Kan.
 Roth, Homer F., bogus check, Goshen, Ind.
 Salyards, Emery, bogus drafts, Bakersfield, Cal.
 Scott, King A., forgery, Vidalia, La.
 Sears, Norman, forged checks, Fostoria, Ohio.
 Seida, Joseph, mortgage swindle, Rochester, Minn.
 Shannon, W. B., worthless checks, Miami, Okla.
 Sharp, Chauncey, forgeries, Leavenworth, Ind.
 Shipley, Herman, bogus certified checks, Tipton, Iowa.
 Silver, Ben, forgeries, Portland, Ore.
 Sims, Benjamin F., forged check, Atlanta, Ga.
 Slusher, William H., bogus check, Baltimore, Md.
 Smith, Henry, forged checks, Chicago, Ill.
 Smith, James G., forgery, Florence, Ala.
 Smith, Roy, worthless checks, Miami, Okla.
 Smith, W. L., forged indorsement, Little Rock, Ark.
 Smith, William R., bogus certified check, Richmond, Va.
 Smith, Willie, forged checks, Memphis, Tenn.
 Smith, Dr. Willard E., bogus check, Tacoma, Wash.
 Sproehle, Frank J., forgeries, Baltimore, Md.
 Sterling, W. P., forgery, Chesaning, Mich.
 Stewart, Mat C., forged indorsement, Barbourville, Ky.
 Strain, Roscoe, forged checks, Milan, Tenn.
 Supplee, D., bogus checks, Ardmore, Okla.
 Thornton, W. D., mortgage swindle, Coalgate, Okla.
 Tully, Alexander T., forgeries, New York, N. Y.
 Turner, G. N., bogus checks, Strong, Ark.
 Wagner, E. William, bogus checks, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Wagstaff, Harry A., worthless checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Wallace, Hobert, forged and raised checks, Newton, Iowa.
 Wallace, Joseph E., bogus checks, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 Walton, Harvey, forged check, Parsons, Kan.
 Warner, Lon, mortgage swindle, Higgins, Texas.
 Watson, Harry, forged checks, Kansas City, Mo.
 Weems, Nute, forged indorsements, Clarksville, Tenn.
 White, Homer, forgeries, Miami, Okla.
 Williams, George B., bogus checks, Port Clinton, Ohio.
 Williams, J. E. C., worthless checks, Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Williams, J. M., mortgage swindle, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Williams, Willie, mortgage swindle, Ellington, Mo.

Willis, G. S., bogus check, Brookside, Fla.
 Willoughby, Earl, forged check, Mason City, Iowa.
 Wisdom, G. C., bogus certificate of deposit, Cushing, Okla.
 Woodbury, W. N., forged check, Manassa, Va.
 Woody, R. L., mortgage swindle, Hereford, Texas.

BURGLARS AND HOLD-UP ROBBERS

Benanti, Frank, burglary, Buhler, Kan.
 Bergmann, Charles G., hold-up, St. Louis, Mo.
 Bernstein, Chas., hold-up, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Blake, Ludy, sneak theft, Kingston, Okla.
 Brownstein, Daniel, hold-up, Freeport, N. Y.
 Carden, Grady, hold-up, Glenwood, Ark.
 Carter, Charlie, alleged bank robber, Point, Texas.
 Connors, Chas., hold-up, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Contri, Joseph, hold-up, Randolph, N. Y.
 Corda, Pat, hold-up, Randolph, N. Y.
 Harris, Hugh H., hold-up, Oak Grove, Mo.
 Hightower, Lee, sneak theft, Kingston, Okla.
 Hunter, Earl, hold-up, St. Louis, Mo.
 Jackson, Frank, hold-up, Fayette, Miss.
 King, Henry, attempted burglary, Clayton, Mich.
 Lawler, Andrew, sneak theft, Kingston, Okla.
 McKinney, Calvin, robbery, Crowder, Okla.
 Mehl, Eddie, hold-up, St. Louis, Mo.
 Parineca, Sam, hold-up, Randolph, N. Y.
 Saunders, Gust., hold-up, Argo, Ill.
 Spicer, Morris, burglary, Buhler, Kan.
 Syracuse, Rosalie, hold-up, Randolph, N. Y.
 Walkow, Ben, burglary, Buhler, Kan.
 Weiss, David, sneak theft, New York, N. Y.
 West, Alvin M., hold-up, St. Louis, Mo.

STATISTICS OF THE PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

	Awaiting trial August 31, 1918	Arrested since August 31, 1918	Arrested in June, 1919	Total	Convicted	Discharged or acquitted	Fugitive, escaped, insane or died	Awaiting trial
Forgers, etc.....	125	310	32	342	176	79	19	193
Burglars.....	8	11	11	13	2	4
Hold-up robbers.....	16	31	10	41	29	7	4	17
Sneak thieves.....	1	9	9	5	1	4
Total.....	150	361	42	403	222	87	25	218

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CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES.—I. N. Van Nuys Building.
 CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.—First National Bank Building.
 COLORADO, DENVER.—421 Cooper Building.
 ILLINOIS, CHICAGO.—1050 Otis Building.
 IOWA, DES MOINES.—M. D. Clemens, 820 Fleming Building.
 LOUISIANA, NEW ORLEANS.—Queen & Crescent Building.
 MARYLAND, BALTIMORE.—Fidelity Building.
 MASSACHUSETTS, BOSTON.—201 Devonshire Street.
 MICHIGAN, DETROIT.—Dime Savings Bank Building.
 MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS.—McKnight Building.
 MISSOURI, KANSAS CITY.—Ridge Arcade Building.
 MISSOURI, ST. LOUIS.—Railway Exchange Building.
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 NEW YORK, NEW YORK.—Woolworth Building.
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 P. O. Box 179.
 OHIO, CLEVELAND.—Sweetland Building.
 OKLAHOMA, OKLAHOMA CITY.—Special Representative, L.
 F. Squires, 908 Colcord Building.
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 PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA.—Widener Building.
 PENNSYLVANIA, PITTSBURGH.—Commonwealth Building.

TENNESSEE, MEMPHIS.—Special Representative, R. L. Wallace, 306-107 Bank of Commerce and Trust Building,
 P. O. Box 464.
 TEXAS, DALLAS.—Special Representative, F. F. Dearing,
 St. George Hotel.
 TEXAS, HOUSTON.—Union National Bank Building.
 WASHINGTON, SEATTLE.—I. C. Smith Building.
 WASHINGTON, SPOKANE.—Old National Bank Building.

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RULES OF THE PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE

1. Upon receipt of notification by the General Secretary, Five Nassau Street, New York City, or the nearest office or correspondent of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc., of an attempted or successful perpetration of fraud or crime upon a member of this Association in its banking rooms, or in the rooms of such branches as are members, either by forgery, check-raising, worthless or bogus checks, swindle, sneak theft, robbery, hold-up or burglary therein, the committee will at once use its best efforts to apprehend the criminal. No action, however, will be taken unless immediate notice is given, and **a case once committed to the Association cannot be taken out of its hands nor the offense condoned or compromised.** If for any reason whatsoever no prosecution takes place when the member is in a legal position to aid in the prosecution, and fails to do so, such member shall reimburse the Association for all expenses incurred in connection with the case reported.

2. In reporting cases the member agrees to swear out a warrant for the criminal concerned when his identity has been determined: or a John Doe warrant at once in states where permitted. The committee relentlessly pursues both amateur and professional criminals in cases of attempted or successful fraud or crime upon members of the Association, but cannot take cognizance of such offenses where perpetrated upon others than members, or of so-called "inside jobs" where the offender is an officer or employee of a member. The committee relies upon the state, county or local authorities to arrange for the extradition and the payment of expense incident to the return of a prisoner. The committee will not pay witness fees, and will not be responsible for any expense incurred for protective work which has not been previously authorized.





PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

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Five Nassau Street, New York

JULY PROTECTIVE WORK

The Remington Arms Union Metallic Cartridge Co.
WOOLWORTH BUILDING
No. 29621
New York July 15, 1919.
Pay to the order of James H Barnaby \$ 200.00
PAYS 200 AND 00 CTS.
THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK
No. 120 BROADWAY
NEW YORK
H. H. Dietrick
Asst. Treasurer

WARNING

A FLOOD OF BOGUS CHECKS

Bogus checks of the Remington Arms Union Metallic Cartridge Company, Inc., much in evidence

Several checks of the same form as the one reproduced above are being received every day by a New York City bank and returned for the reason that they are absolutely bogus. The American Exchange Bank of New York is a non-existing institution and there is no one connected with the Remington Arms Union Metallic Cartridge Company, Inc., by the name

James H. Barnaby

ment, his business being to run down smugglers in Washington state and British Columbia. On May 20, 1919, he succeeded in defrauding a member bank at Hattiesburg, Miss., by means of a worthless draft purporting to be drawn by Boykin & Jackson, Ltd., on the Bank of Montreal, Armstrong, B. C. Investigation has developed that Boykin & Jackson, Ltd., have been out of business for several years. Alcott was introduced by his wife, whom he had married just a few days before, and who was well known to the bank through business relations of her former husband. Following the marriage, Mrs. Alcott converted her possessions into cash, which Alcott induced her to turn over to him to buy stock in the firm of Boykin & Jackson, Ltd., which firm he claimed to be connected with. This money was turned over to him in New Orleans, and immediately thereafter Alcott disappeared. Our detective agents are conducting an investigation. Captain W. H. Alcott is described as follows: 60 years of age, 6 feet

of H. H. Dietrick; in fact, the checks were evidently printed by the operator for the purpose they are being used. They are of a different form than the genuine checks. The checks received within the last few days have been received from the vicinity of St. Louis, Mo., and Joliet and Springfield, Ill. It is not known at this writing whether or not the operator has been successful in defrauding a member bank, but all members are requested to be on the watch for these checks. The operator has used the following names: Carleton A. Fox, James E. Feathers, Milton A. Fellows, James H. Barnaby. No description of the operator is available.

CAPTAIN W. H. ALCOTT. This individual claimed to be in the employ of the Government in the Customs Depart-



CAPTAIN W. H. ALCOTT

1 inch, 180 pounds, blue eyes, black hair streaked with gray, stubby mustache; has the appearance of a prosperous farmer; slightly stooped; growth on back of neck size of an egg, noticeable when fully dressed.

HARRY E. BARNEY. It is alleged that this individual secured cash on three checks in Pitcairn, Pa. A Pitcairn member bank honored two of these checks when they were presented for payment and in this manner sustained a loss. Our detective agents' Pittsburgh representatives are now endeavoring to locate the operator. He is described as follows: 25 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 150 pounds, slender build, dark complexion, dark hair, slightly stooped shouldered.

R. L. BARTLETT presented a check drawn on the First National Bank of Pasco, Wash., to a member bank of Everett, Wash., which was cashed, and later returned marked "No Account." He had a check-book and pass-book of the Pasco bank in his possession, which he showed for identification. He stated that he intended working in the shipyards at Everett. The Washington Bankers Association are prorating the expense of this investigation, which was taken up by the Seattle office of our detective agents. He is described as 35 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 150 pounds, smooth shaven; wears dark clothes.

LIEUT. W. BRICEN, on or about July 6, 1919, succeeded in defrauding a member bank in Bay Minette, Ala., by passing a forged check drawn on the Park Bank, Baltimore, Md. He also defrauded a hotel in Gulfport, Miss., and attempted to defraud a member bank there, but was unsuccessful. Lieutenant Bricen had a discharge from the Princess Pat Regiment, Canadian Army, and claimed to have been wounded in France. He first went to Bay Minette, Ala., in company with a director of the Salvation Army during their financial drive in May, 1919. While there he stopped with a prominent lawyer. He then left Bay Minette, Ala., and went to Mobile, Ala. On July 4th Bricen returned to Bay Minette, Ala., going to the home of this attorney. On the strength of his association with him, he was able to get checks cashed about town. It was at this time that he defrauded the member bank above referred to. Lieutenant Bricen was also in New Orleans dur-

W. H. Bricen

ing the Salvation Army Financial Drive in May, 1919, and spoke twice at the Strand Theatre, this fact being verified by articles appearing in the local newspapers. He again returned to New Orleans on June 2, and succeeded in getting the captain of the Salvation Army in that city, with whom he associated on his former visit, to cash a check for \$10 on a Bay Minette bank, which was worthless. Bricen is described as follows: 28 to 30 years of age, 5 feet 10½ inches, 160 pounds, dark hair, light complexion; stands erect; has a scar in center of left cheek, partly on cheek bone, but visible only at close range; scar in palm of left hand near where thumb joins hand, which he claims to be a bayonet wound; also forearm scarred.

JOHN F. BURNSIDE, alias Harry Miller, entered a member bank in New Haven, Conn., claiming to be a first-class cook in the U. S. Navy, being stationed at Newport, R. I. He had in his possession a fraudulent leave of absence from the U. S. S. *Walker*. He was successful in securing cash on a check in a small amount which was later returned with

the notation "no account." Burnside's description is as follows: 33 or 34 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, brown hair, wore a sailor's uniform.

T. C. COUGHLIN is the name used by a forger who defrauded a member bank in Kansas City, Mo., after stealing a blank check from a local real estate company, which he filled out and forged the manager's name to. He bought a silk shirt at a haberdashery shop and the forgery went through the bank undetected. Our detective agents are endeavoring to locate Coughlin, who is described as being about 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, light complexion, light blue eyes and dark hair. A specimen of his handwriting appears below.

Thos Coughlin

JAMES I. COVINGTON, alias R. G. Gerrett, alias Edward Charles Pomeroy, alias W. Kramer, etc. We wish to again call the attention of member banks to the operations of this individual. Articles have been published in the April, 1917, June, 1917, November, 1918, and May, 1919, *JOURNAL Supplements*. During June, this individual was successful in defrauding a Greensboro, N. C., member bank by means of a bogus certified draft drawn on the State National Bank of El Paso, Texas, and purporting to have been issued by the Lamar Construction Company. This company is unknown to the El Paso bank. In every instance, Covington represents himself to be connected with a firm of contractors, and claims to be in the vicinity looking over prospects. His description is given as follows: 40 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 120 pounds, slender build, florid complexion, blue eyes, sandy-red hair; may have sandy-red mustache.

James I. Covington
R. G. Gerrett

F. S. CURRIE, alias J. W. Bryant. Members are warned against a party using these names who is in possession of a check book on the Commercial Bank of Port Huron, Mich., and is issuing checks signed F. S. Currie or J. W. Bryant. Several years ago one F. S. Currie carried an account with the Commercial Bank of Port Huron, which is now known as the Federal Commercial & Savings Bank. Checks drawn against this account at this date are worthless. Currie answers to the description of being 5 feet 11 inches tall, 135 pounds, medium complexion, medium dark hair; has a rather loose-jointed walk and a peculiar swing of his right arm.

JESS J. DAMERON, alias J. R. Hughes, alias A. J. Hawn, alias Jack J. McDonald. An individual using the above names is now operating with forged and bogus checks in the vicinity of Chicago, Ill. He was previously employed by a firm of local certified accountants. Some time previously Dameron called at the Fort Dearborn National Bank on which all the checks are drawn and was successful in obtaining a

check-book. A Chicago member bank has sustained a loss and our detective agents are conducting an investigation. The operator is described as follows: 33 to 35 years of age, 5 feet, 150 pounds, bald on top of head, thick lips.

ARVIN DEA is wanted in Cleveland, Ohio, on a charge of forgery. Dea came to Cleveland from Chicago, Ill., with a brother named Frank, and both went to work selling real estate for an uncle. After several days it appears that three checks were stolen, and the name of the uncle forged. One of the checks was passed on a member bank; another check was passed on a saloon keeper, while the third check is apparently in the possession of Arvin Dea. The checks are on a member bank of Lakewood, Ohio. Our detective agents were notified, and are now making an effort to locate Arvin Dea, who is described as: 26 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, medium build, blue-gray eyes, dark brown hair.

HOWARD ERICKSON, claiming to be a representative of the Standard Oil Company, recently operated in Michigan with bogus drafts ostensibly drawn by the Standard Oil Co., on the United States National Bank, Portland, Ore. Erickson is described as follows: 35 years of age; 6 feet; light complexion; slender build.

ADOLPH FRIEDMAN. At various intervals during the past year, this man operated in New York City with forged and worthless checks. Recently he went to Akron, Ohio, where he secured a position in a tailor shop. He became acquainted with other tailors, and by various excuses he obtained checks in small amounts from them, payable to "Cash." Friedman then uttered several forged checks, ostensibly bearing the signatures of the tailors with whom he was acquainted. These checks were honored by the banks on which they were drawn; therefore, they are the losers. Our detective agents were notified, and they are now endeavoring to locate Friedman and cause his arrest. His description is given as follows: 45 years of age, 6 feet, 145 pounds, very slender build, dark complexion (face pock-marked), dark eyes, dark hair; usually wears a palm beach suit; has a very noticeable squint in one eye; has one gold tooth in front.

A. Friedman

WILLIAM BRITT GOFF. During December, 1918, and January, 1919, William Britt Goff caused a Charleston, W. Va., member bank to sustain a loss on two forged checks. He was arrested and gave bond, but on the date of his trial he forfeited same, and is now a fugitive, from justice. Our detective agents are endeavoring to locate him. He is 22 years of age and has two gold teeth to the left of the center of his mouth. This is the only description available at this time.

HENRY CLAY HALL (negro) secured cash on a forged check from a member bank in Houston, Texas. Hall had been employed as a hostler by the man whose name he forged. His present whereabouts are unknown and our detective agents' Houston representatives are endeavoring to locate him. He is described as follows: 18 years of age, 5 feet, 115 pounds, medium build, medium complexion, maroon eyes, black hair.

ORSO C. HILL. On June 24 this individual succeeded in cashing a check in a considerable amount at a member bank of Dekalb, Ill. Hill took up his residence in Dekalb about one year ago and secured a position there. He claimed that his father had died and he would inherit some money. On

June 24 he stated to his employer that he had received money from his father's estate and requested that party to introduce him at the bank. Hill's employer took him to the bank and identified him, following which the forged check, drawn on the Englewood Savings and Trust Co., of Chicago, Ill., was cashed. It has been ascertained that on two or three previous occasions this individual has operated in a similar manner. Orso C. Hill is described as follows: 31 years of age, 5 feet 7 to 8 inches, 162 to 165 pounds, good build, florid complexion, brown eyes, thin gray hair.

MACK R. KELLY. It is alleged that an individual by this name caused a Pittsburgh, Pa., member bank to sustain a loss. Between May 27 and June 7, 1919, eight checks bearing forged signatures were cashed in Pittsburgh, and honored by the bank on which they were drawn, on presentation. The operator then went to Monongahela City, and between June 14 and 21 the bank received three telegrams requesting that money be wired to the same depositor at the above point. It later developed that these telegraphic requests, which had been complied with, were also forgeries. A search is now being made by our detective agents' Pittsburgh representatives in an endeavor to locate the operator, whose description is given as follows: 28 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 150 pounds, medium build, fair complexion, dark brown hair.

H. LIPMAN. On July 14, 1919, Lipman approached the assistant cashier of a member bank of Baltimore and requested the accommodation of having a check for \$5 cashed. As the amount was so small and the party making the request so insistent, the assistant cashier placed his O. K. on the check. Between that time and the time that the check was presented at the paying teller's window, it had been raised from \$5 to \$2,000. Due to the fact that the protectograph used left two perforations instead of one in the check, and as one of them was smeared over, the ink still being wet, the paying teller's suspicion was aroused even though the assistant cashier's O. K. was on it. He requested the operator to wait a minute, and left his cage to confer with the assistant cashier. During this interval the operator left the bank. It is suggested that member banks be on the watch for similar attempts. The only description of Lipman available is that he is 25 years of age, dark complexion, neatly dressed, of Jewish nationality.

JAMES ROSS. Early in May a member bank in Breckenridge, Colo., received through the clearings a check in favor of James Ross and ostensibly bearing the signature of a depositor. At that time the check was returned marked "insufficient funds." Later the same check was again received through the clearings and when sufficient funds were placed to the credit of the depositor, the check in question was honored. When the depositor received his monthly statement, it was discovered that the check bore a forged signature. The matter was reported to our detective agents' Denver representatives, who are now endeavoring to locate James Ross, whose description is as follows: 40 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 145 to 150 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair.

PAUL RUKSC has been successful in securing cash on a check bearing a forged indorsement at a member bank of Nanticoke, Pa. The check was drawn by the landlord of the boarding house at which Ruksc roomed, and was stolen by the operator. This matter was reported to our detective agents' Philadelphia representatives, who are now making an investigation. The operator is described as follows: 28 years of age, 5 feet 8 to 9 inches, 150 pounds, slender build, dark complexion, dark hair, combed straight back.



GEORGE STEELE

GEORGE STEELE, whose photograph appears above, defrauded a member bank in Oklahoma City, Okla., by means of two checks to which the name of one of their depositors was forged. While in Oklahoma City, Steele was employed by a moving picture firm to solicit advertisements. Our detective agents are doing everything possible to locate this criminal, who has served several previous terms for various offenses, in different penitentiaries throughout the country. A specimen of his handwriting appears below, and his description is given as 42 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 130 to 135 pounds, slender build, dark hair, thin features; is a fast, nervous talker.

Geo A Steele

JACK TURNER recently defrauded a member bank in Wichita, Kan. He is a carpenter by profession, and did considerable work around Wichita during his two months' stay there. He established credit at a member bank, and just before leaving he deposited two or three worthless checks in considerable amounts, upon which he was allowed to draw immediately. He then departed for parts unknown. Our detective agents are endeavoring to locate him. A specimen of his handwriting appears below, and he is described as being about 35 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 185 pounds, fair complexion.

R. O. WARD. A bank of Stanwood, Wash., which is a non-member of this association but a member of the Washington Bankers Association, has suffered a loss through cashing a check for this individual, which bore a forged signature of a depositor for whom Ward had worked. The check in question was cashed at a clothing store where the operator had purchased a suit. The bank honored the same on presentation and therefore is the loser. R. O. Ward is a parol violator from the Washington State Reformatory at Monroe. He is described as follows: 29 years of age, 5 feet 1½ inches, 129½ pounds, medium build, fair complexion, brown eyes, dark brown hair.

E. M. WATSON. This individual entered the banking rooms of a Buffalo, N. Y., member, after hours, and presented a check drawn on the Royal Bank of Canada, Toronto, Ont. He stated that he was employed by a construction company of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and that he was returning to his home in Toronto for a visit. This man was such a clever talker that the paying teller cashed the check, which was later returned as a forgery. Watson also negotiated checks

of the same description at three Buffalo hotels. His description is as follows: 25 to 30 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds, slender build, dark brown hair; very neat appearance.

CARL WERNER, alias Walter McCoy. This individual has been traveling around the country and securing funds for his expenses by issuing worthless checks. His first operation was in Cincinnati, Ohio, and since then he has uttered worthless checks in Milwaukee, Wis., Minneapolis, Minn., St. Louis, Mo., Memphis, Tenn., and New Orleans, La. His checks are usually on the paper of the First National Bank, Jeffersonville, Ind., and purport to have been issued by the Indiana Reformatory, which is located in that city. He claims to be a field representative of the Indian Reformatory, and states he is making inspections of, and reports on, penitentiary and reformatory conditions in various states for the Jeffersonville institution. At times he has represented himself to be a salesman for the Proctor-Gamble Soap Company, and has used checks drawn on various other banks. In most instances this individual has opened an account at a bank with a bogus check, then attempted to draw against same. Carl Werner is described as being 27 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 145 pounds, light complexion, dark brown hair.

Carl Werner

MAY WILSON, alias Mary Smith, has been operating in West Virginia with bogus checks drawn on the First National Bank, Huntington, W. Va. She was successful in securing cash on one of these checks at a Huntington member bank, and attempted to cash another one, but was unsuccessful. Our detective agents' Pittsburgh representatives were notified and are now conducting an investigation. May Wilson, alias Mary Smith, is described as being about 25 years of age, 5 feet 2 or 3 inches, 140 pounds, medium build, florid complexion, dark eyes, dark hair; rather good looking.

GENERAL

BANK EMPLOYEE TURNS BANDIT

Trusted employee arranges hold-up to cover speculation shortages

Late on the afternoon of June 2, 1919, JOSEPH ROSAMANO, paying teller, of an Algiers, La., branch bank of a New Orleans member, reported having been held up and robbed by a lone bandit and several thousand dollars taken.

Representatives of our detective agents' New Orleans office and detectives from that city were assigned to run out the leads offered and cause the apprehension of the responsible person. From Rosamano they learned that an elderly man knocked at the front door, it being locked as it was after hours. In response to the knock he opened the door, whereupon the stranger pushed a large revolver into his face and forced him into the vault. After taking all the money in sight the robber, as was claimed by Rosamano, knocked him unconscious and locked him in the vault.

After hearing Rosamano's story it was decided by Supt. of Police F. T. Mooney and our representatives, owing to many discrepancies, to check his activities. Rosamano was placed

under surveillance and unknown to him the bank's books were examined. This line of investigation very shortly proved that the right line of procedure had been followed. Rosamano was leading a very fast and expensive existence. His clothes were above the average and cost far more than a man with his salary could afford to pay.

Other items of interest were brought out in the investigation and it was finally decided by Superintendent Mooney and our representatives to place Rosamano under arrest for investigation. He was taken to headquarters and after a severe grilling by the interested parties, Rosamano confessed to framing the hold-up and implicated his brother-in-law, A. J. BAGGESSE, stating that it was Baggese who entered the bank and removed the funds.

Previous to the obtaining of Rosamano's confession the interested investigators had learned of Baggese's financial straits, and owing to his movements on the day of the hold-up, thought it best to also place him under surveillance. He was therefore easily located and upon being brought to headquarters, confessed to Superintendent Mooney and corroborated Rosamano's story.

Following the arrest of these two individuals they disclosed the hiding place of the money and practically all was recovered. The auditing of the books showed that Rosamano had manipulated the books to cover funds removed by him to pay his gambling debts and to permit him to live beyond his means.

In this connection we desire to express our thanks to Superintendent Mooney and his men for their splendid cooperation in bringing this case to a successful ending.

LIEUT. ALBRO A. ADAMS, alias Capt. Chas. B. Harris. Recently a non-member bank of Stithton, Ky., cashed a check for Lieutenant Adams which bore a forged signature and was drawn on the Union National Bank of Louisville, Ky. It has since been learned that Lieutenant Adams is a deserter. In this operation he wore the regulation army uniform. Member banks are warned to be on the lookout for this individual. He is described as being 28 years of age, about 5 feet 7 inches, 156 pounds, medium build, blue eyes.

JOHN BAUAM. A man using the name of John Bauam has succeeded in defrauding Minneapolis merchants by means of checks in small amounts drawn on the Northwestern National Bank, Minneapolis, Minn., and purporting to be signed by C. T. Moffett, which is a forgery. It has been ascertained that this man also uses the following names: Carpenter, Travis, and Bearman. The only description available at this writing is that he is an elderly man, about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches, 190 pounds; was very nervous.

W. H. BOYCE. This breezy little individual blew into Camden on Gauley, W. Va., recently representing himself to be an agent for the Sunkist Land Company of Charleston. He would sell his lots on terms most suitable to purchasers, accepting checks which he would get cashed at local banks. In case any of his customers would get dissatisfied before he left town, he would give them his check on some bank in Charleston which were all returned marked "no account." Boyce is now operating in Charleston in the same manner. He is described as being a small fellow, weight about 140 pounds, fair complexion, and when last seen he wore a light suit.

OTTO BULGREN was hired by a Seattle firm as laborer, through an employment office, and was given a check for \$5.25, in payment of services. When the firm's bank statement for June was checked, on July 1, this check was dis-

covered to have been raised to \$50.25. It had been cashed at a local merchant's, and came through the clearing house to the member bank on which it was drawn, thus putting that bank to a loss. The Washington Bankers Association are prorating the expense of this investigation being made by the Seattle office of our detective agents. Otto Bulgren is described as 5 feet 2 inches, light complexion, brown hair and small brown mustache.

Otto Bulgren

S. S. CARMOCKLE. An individual by this name is defrauding merchants in Portland, Ore., by means of bogus checks drawn against the First National Bank of Portland. His method of securing cash on his checks is the same old story of making purchases and then obtaining in cash the difference between the amount of his purchase and the amount of the check. He is described as follows: 23 to 25 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, dark complexion, dark eyes, dark hair.

FRANK J. COLLINS. A member bank of Plentywood, Mont., has sustained a small loss due to cashing two checks for one Frank J. Collins. These checks were drawn on the Citizens State Bank of Dooley, Mont., and were returned marked "not sufficient funds." No description of this operator is available.

WILLARD ESTERSON, alias K. C. Barley. We have been advised that an operator using these names is now negotiating numerous checks drawn on the U. S. National Bank of Portland, Ore. He is at this time operating in the East, particularly in towns in the state of Michigan. The checks are ostensibly issued by the Standard Oil Company. No description of the operator is available at this writing.

JEFF FOSTER. An individual using the name of Jeff Foster succeeded in defrauding a St. Louis, Mo., member bank by means of two forged withdrawal orders. Later a depositor discovered that his trunk had been broken open and his bank book stolen. Upon reporting this to the bank the forgeries were discovered. No description of the operator is available at this writing.

JULIUS FRANKEL, alias Fraenke, is the name given by a man who is alleged to be a bookkeeper, passing checks drawn on Cleveland, Ohio, banks. It was said that Frankel uttered checks in St. Louis, New Orleans, Chicago, and numerous other cities, and that he also embezzled funds. He is an alien of German birth, and usually makes the acquaintance of persons that he comes in contact with, then requests them to cash checks for him. He is described as 40 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 160 pounds, medium build, clear complexion, dark hair, turning bald; wears fashionable clothes and a different suit of clothes every day in the week.

CARLOS MELLA GARCIA. On June 30, 1919, Lieut. Col. Carlos Mella Garcia was given a warrant to secure \$60,000 from the sub-treasury at Nogales, Sonora, Mexico. He met at Sonora two brothers named Gorroesco, who, according to his confession, suggested that he steal this money. With them he developed a plan of action, secured the money, and turned it over to them to convert into American currency and delivery to him across the border. This was carried out and one of the brothers, Grancisco Gorroesco, accompanied him to San Francisco as Garcia could not speak English. The Mexican Government in the meantime through

its consuls was issuing descriptions of Garcia to banks and police officials. The description stated that a distinguishing characteristic of Garcia was his large green eyes. On July 10 a representative of our detective agents at San Francisco received information regarding this man, and upon investigation found that a Mexican, giving the name of Enrico Lunga, and having large green eyes, had exhibited a large amount of currency, \$25,000. Our representative and a city detective immediately started out to locate this man, which they were successful in doing in three hours. Shortly afterwards a confession was secured and more than half of the money he had embezzled from the Mexican Government was located.

HARRY HAYWOOD. This individual using the name of H. T. Raynor presented a check drawn on the Bankers National Bank, Chicago, Ill., at a member bank in Tulsa, Okla. The bank refused to cash it but took it for collection and the check was returned with a notation that no such bank exists there. Shortly after this Harry Haywood was arrested by the police department in Tulsa and a dozen blank checks similar to the one mentioned above were found on his person. He is described as 20 years of age, 5 feet 8½ inches, 130 pounds, slender build, medium sallow complexion, slate green eyes, dark blond hair, two lower gold teeth.

G. C. KELLER. Recently this individual called on a non-member bank of Paintsville, Ky., pretending that he had bought a farm in Flat Gap, a town about ten miles from Paintsville. He negotiated a check drawn on the Hamilton Dime Savings Bank Co., Hamilton, Ohio, which was worthless. Keller is described as being 30 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, dark complexion, black hair, long nose, slightly crooked.

LOSS L. LEE is reported by a member bank as negotiating worthless checks drawn on the Citizens State Bank of Edna, Kan. To date no bank has sustained a loss; and no description of Lee is available.

S. B. MILLER, alias George H. Taylor, alias E. H. King, alias W. B. Steward, alias George B. Smith, alias Frank H. Garfield, etc. An individual using the above names has been operating in New York City, New Jersey and the vicinity with bogus checks drawn on the paper of the Hudson Trust Company, West Hoboken, N. J., Mechanics National Bank, Trenton, N. J., and the Westfield Trust Company, Westfield, N. J. To the best of our knowledge no member bank has been defrauded to date. The operator is described as follows: 30 years of age, 5 feet 6 to 8 inches, good build, sandy complexion.

C. J. WHITE recently entered a men's furnishing store in Chicago, Ill., and purchased an overcoat. Upon requesting that his check be cashed, he was granted that favor, then stated that he did not have his check-book with him and asked for a blank check. The same was given to him and he filled it out, drawing against the Keystone National Bank of Pittsburgh, where he has no account. C. J. White is described as follows: 55 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, medium build, gray hair.

LOST LIBERTY BONDS

In the list given below, we are publishing the numbers of lost or stolen Liberty Bonds that have been reported to this Department within the last month. In the event that any of the bonds mentioned in this list should come to your attention, or any information received relative to their recovery, it would be appreciated if you would report the data to Manager L. W. Gammon, Protective Department, American Bankers Association, 5 Nassau Street, New York City, N. Y.

FIRST 3½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
28580	\$50	521907	\$50	2030728	\$50
43492	50	578705	50	3895400	50
73297	50	578706	50	26118	100
85588	50	757216	50	380354	100
89712	50	983379	50	380355	100
197314	50	991810	50	401910	100
197321	50	1003249	50	590518	100
295195	50	1092752	50	590528	100
331263	50	1122597	50	590529	100
331264	50	1138159	50	590530	100
331265	50	1198787	50	590531	100
331266	50	1331708	50	590532	100
331267	50	1396670	50	809750	100
331268	50	1400737	50	862036	100
331269	50	1400738	50	1198787	100
331270	50	1400739	50	6935370	100
331271	50	1700440	50	1056	500
331272	50	1850916	50	64092	1000
573490	50				

FIRST CONVERTED 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
96073	\$50	954029	\$50	653056	\$100
195162	50	1901096	50	711321	100
195163	50	1901097	50	807544	100
482068	50	96074	100	9217	500
482069	50	130455	100	11210	1000
954027	50	379060	100	745177	1000
954028	50				

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
174047	\$50	4256429	\$50	1532899	\$100
1073456	50	4746280	50	1532900	100
1073457	50	6624429	50	1532905	100
1152829	50	6624430	50	1532906	100
1962644	50	6624431	50	1532907	100
1962790	50	6624472	50	1539947	100
1962950	50	104641	100	1539949	100
1962951	50	535812	100	1539950	100
1962954	50	796411	100	1539951	100
1962955	50	1027753	100	1539952	100
2337110	50	1027754	100	1539953	100
2733909	50	1027755	100	1539954	100
2733932	50	1059134	100	1819467	100
2806599	50	1359516	100	356443	500
3122808	50	1359517	100	225761	1000
3122809	50	1359543	100	1548437	1000
3253543	50	1359544	100		

SECOND CONVERTED 4½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
78605	\$50	227719	\$50	227741	\$50
227698	50	227720	50	227742	50
227699	50	227721	50	227743	50
227700	50	227722	50	227744	50
227701	50	227723	50	227745	50
227702	50	227724	50	227746	50
227703	50	227725	50	227747	50
227704	50	227726	50	227748	50
227705	50	227727	50	227749	50
227706	50	227728	50	227750	50
227707	50	227729	50	227751	50
227708	50	227730	50	227752	50
227709	50	227731	50	227753	50
227710	50	227732	50	227754	50
227711	50	227733	50	227755	50
227712	50	227734	50	227756	50
227713	50	227735	50	227757	50
227714	50	227736	50	227758	50
227715	50	227737	50	227759	50
227716	50	227738	50	227760	50
227717	50	227739	50	227761	50
227718	50	227740	50	227762	50

SECOND CONVERTED 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS
DUE 1942—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
227763	\$50	227804	\$50	2795024	\$50
227764	50	227805	50	2953691	50
227765	50	227806	50	2953692	50
227766	50	227807	50	2953693	50
227767	50	227808	50	2953694	50
227768	50	227809	50	2953695	50
227769	50	227810	50	1849930	100
227770	50	227811	50	1849931	100
227771	50	227812	50	1955794	100
227772	50	227813	50	1955795	100
227773	50	227814	50	1955796	100
227774	50	785598	50	1955800	100
227775	50	785599	50	1955801	100
227776	50	785600	50	1955804	100
227777	50	785601	50	1955805	100
227778	50	785602	50	1955808	100
227779	50	785603	50	1955809	100
227780	50	785604	50	1955810	100
227781	50	785610	50	1955813	100
227782	50	785616	50	1955814	100
227783	50	785617	50	1955816	100
227784	50	785618	50	1955817	100
227785	50	785619	50	1955821	100
227786	50	785620	50	1955822	100
227787	50	785622	50	1955823	100
227788	50	785623	50	1955824	100
227789	50	785625	50	1955825	100
227790	50	785627	50	1955826	100
227791	50	785629	50	1955827	100
227792	50	785631	50	1955828	100
227793	50	785633	50	1955829	100
227794	50	785634	50	1955830	100
227795	50	785635	50	1955831	100
227796	50	785636	50	1955832	100
227797	50	785638	50	1955833	100
227798	50	785640	50	1955834	100
227799	50	1955802	50	1955836	100
227800	50	1955803	50	1955837	100
227801	50	1955816	50	1955838	100
227802	50	2325254	50	34778	1000
227803	50	2795023	50		

THIRD 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
5467748	\$50	12432977	\$50	12433778	\$50
5467749	50	12432978	50	12433779	50
5467816	50	12432979	50	12433884	50
5467817	50	12432980	50	13065114	50
5939083	50	12432981	50	13065115	50
6229109	50	12432982	50	13694140	50
6411081	50	12432983	50	14394997	50
6411082	50	12432984	50	9388	100
6797919	50	12432985	50	9389	100
6974763	50	12432986	50	25694	100
6974764	50	12432987	50	99325	100
7032066	50	12432988	50	99333	100
7032620	50	12432989	50	99336	100
7264731	50	12432990	50	99337	100
7264732	50	12432991	50	181386	100
7264733	50	12432992	50	214800	100
7959095	50	12432993	50	333004	100
8014678	50	12433649	50	333126	100
8052111	50	12433650	50	544252	100
8052112	50	12433651	50	699188	100
8052113	50	12433652	50	870108	100
8052114	50	12433653	50	929098	100
8148254	50	12433654	50	933783	100
8148294	50	12433655	50	1011832	100
8178337	50	12433656	50	1011833	100
8292612	50	12433657	50	1011840	100
8435587	50	12433658	50	1394426	100
8435604	50	12433659	50	1681407	100
8742292	50	12433660	50	1741675	100
8779943	50	12433661	50	1840114	100
8779944	50	12433662	50	1840116	100
8963077	50	12433663	50	1968942	100
9085250	50	12433664	50	1994923	100
9088941	50	12433665	50	1994924	100
9154350	50	12433666	50	1994925	100
9293094	50	12433667	50	2015722	100
9382500	50	12433668	50	2015755	100
9382501	50	12433669	50	2034798	100
9508072	50	12433680	50	2067443	100
9509408	50	12433714	50	2190457	100
9521767	50	12433715	50	2190458	100
9570652	50	12433716	50	2244041	100
9620146	50	12433717	50	2340066	100
9820883	50	12433718	50	2412813	100
9820884	50	12433719	50	2412823	100
10280439	50	12433720	50	2468930	100
10318606	50	12433721	50	2607435	100
10533309	50	12433722	50	2662612	100
10700351	50	12433723	50	2662613	100
10737475	50	12433724	50	2688024	100
11230547	50	12433725	50	2887618	100
11742622	50	12433726	50	2887620	100
11940431	50	12433727	50	3076342	100
11951656	50	12433728	50	3174699	100
11955383	50	12433729	50	3199373	100
12167205	50	12433730	50	3380917	100
12167206	50	12433731	50	3380918	100
12262922	50	12433732	50	3604168	100
12325719	50	12433733	50	3619099	100
12347594	50	12433734	50	3619100	100
12353160	50	12433735	50	3671029	100
12385020	50	12433736	50	3909332	100
12408075	50	12433737	50	3909333	100
12432060	50	12433738	50	3909334	100
12432963	50	12433739	50	4080041	100
12432964	50	12433740	50	4080069	100
12432965	50	12433741	50	4080085	100
12432966	50	12433742	50	4080086	100
12432967	50	12433743	50	4080087	100
12432968	50	12433744	50	4080130	100
12432969	50	12433770	50	4146748	100
12432970	50	12433771	50	4233755	100
12432971	50	12433772	50	4456438	100
12432972	50	12433773	50	4525959	100
12432973	50	12433774	50	4651154	100
12432974	50	12433775	50	4748603	100
12432975	50	12433776	50	4943577	100
12432976	50	12433777	50	5202970	100

THIRD 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
12745	\$50	2818888	\$50	3497525	\$50
12754	50	3057860	50	3497528	50
12761	50	3071234	50	3497529	50
49410	50	3074237	50	3497534	50
140321	50	3074238	50	3697366	50
140322	50	3074239	50	3741277	50
165551	50	3074240	50	3909155	50
206080	50	3074241	50	3920289	50
206088	50	3074242	50	3920302	50
214553	50	3074243	50	3920315	50
223627	50	3074244	50	3920318	50
356710	50	3074245	50	3920330	50
356711	50	3074246	50	3903329	50
547903	50	3238882	50	3903330	50
558753	50	3497295	50	3910005	50
607447	50	3497300	50	4056788	50
607520	50	3497322	50	4211342	50
607564	50	3497323	50	4289815	50
607565	50	3497333	50	4289816	50
607681	50	3497344	50	4527962	50
607682	50	3497350	50	4559886	50
607757	50	3497372	50	4881884	50
617993	50	3497385	50	4977949	50
618003	50	3497415	50	4977950	50
618004	50	3497438	50	5209648	50
618016	50	3497440	50	5209965	50
785628	50	3497463	50	5209980	50
857646	50	3497464	50	5210017	50
1134897	50	3497473	50	5210211	50
1136913	50	3497476	50	5210212	50
2023768	50	3497497	50	5217229	50
2124152	50	3497498	50	5467746	50
2755908	50	3497511	50	5467747	50

THIRD 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
5211909	\$100	7407172	\$100	524681	\$500
5211913	100	9140739	100	563303	500
5233507	100	17671	500	646566	500
5270966	100	43373	500	59012	1000
5726587	100	61436	500	63490	1000
5740801	100	61437	500	121728	1000
6076393	100	174793	500	163467	1000
6374181	100	175596	500	480394	1000
6374182	100	186053	500	514433	1000
6526322	100	257000	500	514434	1000
6538340	100	259065	500	595074	1000
6538341	100	378441	500	1240313	1000
6538342	100	403220	500	1352669	1000
6866439	100	403333	500	3619098	1000
6866440	100	524313	500		

FOURTH 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
16850888	\$50	1353069	\$100	4829898	\$100
		1653070	100	5089010	100
		1353071	100	5504837	100
		1354890	100	5504838	100
		1398650	100	5577133	100
		1403839	100	5630622	100
		1403940	100	5630623	100
		1756812	100	5630624	100
		1868698	100	5677133	100
		1941456	100	5849698	100
		1941457	100	6030427	100
		1941458	100	6030428	100
		1941459	100	6143058	100
		1941460	100	6143059	100
		1947767	100	6392392	100
		198713	100	6523180	100
		198714	100	7258434	100
		198715	100	7323221	100
		198716	100	7323222	100
		198717	100	7538184	100
		1998236	100	7575144	100
		2027373	100	7969075	100
		2101389	100	8191436	100
		2132718	100	8191437	100
		2447550	100	8538000	100
		2512881	100	8680325	100
		2512882	100	9402168	100
		2552215	100	9436134	100
		2743404	100	9436143	100
		2867682	100	9436144	100
		2867683	100	10356073	100
		2867684	100	10356074	100
		2867685	100	10555847	100
		2867686	100	10555855	100
		3010175	100	10555856	100
		3077308	100	10555862	100
		3091406	100	10555863	100
		3091409	100	10555873	100
		3256534	100	10555879	100
		3534207	100	10555929	100
		3548094	100	1043575	500
		4020169	100	1043576	500
		4190695	100	1043577	500
		4045011	100	1043578	500
		4045012	100	80794	1000
		4045013	100	1004936	1000
		4829896	100	2223615	1000
		4829897	100		

FOURTH 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
68385	\$50	4290675	\$50	10959893	\$50
122519	50	4513112	50	10974004	50
122520	50	4513172	50	11282207	50
122524	50	4693682	50	11306426	50
124727	50	4799416	50	11475799	50
128205	50	5267085	50	11747956	50
183430	50	5277097	50	12271122	50
183431	50	5677038	50	12429066	50
183440	50	5677039	50	12931719	50
184762	50	5975092	50	12983282	50
184810	50	5986141	50	13012772	50
216265	50	5986142	50	13121274	50
231694	50	5986143	50	13236575	50
231725	50	5986162	50	13274890	50
259128	50	5986163	50	13789869	50
515677	50	5986198	50	13789770	50
803481	50	6371012	50	13796389	50
803482	50	6681748	50	13796390	50
803483	50	6993463	50	13796943	50
803484	50	7462365	50	13797226	50
805575	50	7699430	50	13799886	50
817645	50	7812809	50	13799887	50
1167914	50	8009771	50	13938299	50
1213716	50	8327074	50	13944040	50
1219015	50	8327075	50	14202537	50
1223981	50	8348986	50	14270845	50
1223982	50	8572944	50	15884857	50
1323442	50	8656215	50	15884858	50
1327252	50	8656601	50	15884859	50
1371186	50	8766486	50	15884860	50
1612735	50	8933108	50	15884861	50
1873108	50	8942349	50	15884862	50
1873109	50	8942643	50	15884863	50
2252208	50	8943287	50	15884864	50
2643320	50	8955069	50	15884865	50
2645238	50	8955375	50	15884866	50
2668135	50	8955948	50	15884867	50
2668136	50	8955950	50	15884868	50
2674904	50	9208170	50	15884869	50
2846130	50	9230167	50	15884870	50
2846619	50	9230469	50	15884871	50
2898163	50	9230471	50	15884872	50
2898165	50	9238766	50	15884893	50
2924050	50	9325205	50	15884894	50
2926634	50	9474534	50	15884895	50
2992668	50	9539536	50	15884900	50
3318985	50	9579922	50	15884901	50
3318986	50	9688511	50	15884902	50
3379723	50	9831490	50	15884903	50
3525478	50	9904236	50	15884904	50
3606912	50	10023519	50	15884905	50
3649901	50	10079802	50	15884906	50
3650658	50	10280549	50	15884907	50
3650689	50	10890377	50	15884908	50
3650690	50	10890378	50	15884909	50
3650691	50	10891027	50	15884910	50
3727095	50	10898801	50	15884911	50
3771475	50	10898858	50	15884912	50
4275681	50	10902151	50	16378652	50

FIFTH VICTORY 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1923

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
D4027620	\$50	D4027628	\$50	7056762	\$100
		1279885	50		

REMOVALS

FIRST 3 1/2 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
73297	\$50	590518	\$100	590530	\$100
295195	50	590528	100	590531	100
130455	100	590529	100	590532	100

FIRST CONVERTED 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount
515501	\$100	145177	\$1000

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
18704	\$50	1291008	\$ 50	429663	\$100
311477	50	1291009	50	967121	100
1291002	50	1307788	50	2731005	100
1291003	50	4766096	50	4490116	100
1291004	50	7414407	50	4490117	100
1291006	50	7414408	50	2461124	500
1291007	50	7729394	50	427892	1000

THIRD 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
223627	\$50	8889172	\$50	1616238	\$100
1291005	50	9480336	50	1616292	100
1701317	50	12008949	50	1616297	100
4371310	50	944441	100	1616298	100
4527962	50	944442	100	1616299	100
4862636	50	944443	100	2067443	100
5365389	50	1616283	100	2119108	100
6019017	50	1616284	100	3619098	100
8889169	50	1616285	100	3619099	100
8889170	50	1616286	100	3619100	100
8889171	50	1616287	100		

FOURTH 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
5470573	\$50	198713	\$100	4190695	\$100
5470574	50	198715	100	10356073	100
5470575	50	1298522	100	1756812	100
16850888	50	1298523	100	3534207	100

ARRESTED

BANDITS AND MURDERERS APPREHENDED

Hold-up gang that murdered cashier of Gary, Ind., bank in the toils

Early on the morning of June 14, 1919, the First State Bank of Tolleston, Gary, Ind., received a visit from a band of six hold-up men. While holding up the institution, some of the members of this gang in a very cold-blooded manner murdered Cashier Herman W. Uecker, and seriously wounded Assistant Cashier Phillips. Following the murder, their hold-up being unsuccessful, they left the vicinity in a Hudson Sedan automobile. An investigation was at once set in action, and very shortly after promising results were obtained.

Before giving any facts of this crime, we wish at this time to compliment and thank the interested officials who participated in the investigation, and who, through their activities, brought about the arrest and conviction of the murder gang. The credit for the arrests in this case should be given to the following officials: Lieutenant Hughes and Officers Coleman and Bernacki, of the Chicago Police Department; Chief Forbis, Captains McCartney and Vodicka, Sergeants Elaner, Roach, Guant, Knox and Buckin of the Gary Police Department; Jones and Stout of the Pennsylvania Railway Police Department; Sheriff Forney and his deputy, Woods, of Valparaiso, Ind., and Investigator W. S. Gordon, a representative of our detective agents' Chicago office.



LEE SPIERS

Following the frustrated hold-up of this bank, a thorough investigation was made in an endeavor to ascertain the identity of the members of the gang, and bring them to justice. In the course of this investigation, Officers Coleman and Bernacki were advised by an informant that a man by the name of LEO SPIERS was a member of the gang that held up the bank. These officers located Spiers and placed him under arrest. Following a lengthy questioning, he finally confessed his share in the hold-up, and implicated a man by the name of "Red," also two brothers by the name of Fagan, and a taxicab driver named Dan Trkulja. He stated that "Red" and the Fagan brothers were the ones that killed Cashier Uecker, and gave complete details as to the movements of the gang previous to and following the frustrated hold-up. The data secured from Spiers was at once supplied to Chief Forbis and Captains McCartney and Vodicka. Accompanied by other members of the Gary force and our representative, named in the forepart of this article, these officers proceeded to the home of NICK TRKULJA, where they placed him under arrest, he being the owner of the car in which the murderers had escaped. They failed to find his brother Dan, who drove the car, at home, but learned that he was in Chicago. Lieutenant Hughes and his officers at once proceeded to Chicago, and the other officers mentioned remained in the vicinity, awaiting the return of Dan Trkulja. About 8:30 that evening, DAN TRKULJA appeared on the scene, and his arrest was effected by Sergeants Elsner and Guant.

After these two brothers had been fully questioned, Dan made a confession similar to and verifying the one made by Spiers, but would not give the last names of the members of this gang, although he implicated the same men. He did, however, give the address of "Red," whose name, it developed was Harry Parker, the address given being in Chicago.



DAN TRKULJA



NICK TRKULJA



HARRY PARKER

Lieutenant Hughes and his officers returned to their headquarters on learning this, and late in the evening of June 25th were successful in causing the arrest of HARRY PARKER.

While questioning the men under arrest, Special Officers Jones and Stout of the Pennsylvania Railway Police called at the Gary Police Station and advised that the suspects known as the Fagan brothers were none other than Thomas and Albert Batchelor. With this information in their possession, all the interested parties named in the forepart of this article proceeded to Valparaiso, where they got in touch with Sheriff Forney and Deputy Woods. They called at the Batchelor home, and there placed THOMAS BATCHELOR under arrest. Learning that Albert was in Chicago, Lieutenant Hughes and his officers once again returned to that point, and early on the morning of June 26, effected the arrest of ALBERT BATCHELOR as he was entering his mother's home. With this last arrest, the officers had in custody all of the members of the murder gang with the exception of an individual named Damjan Bielich. A few hours later, DAMJAN BIELICH was arrested, charged with being a member of the gang and having knowledge of the crime.

For two days following the arrest of these individuals, their cases were being heard before the Grand Jury and indictments being returned. On July 3d, after considerable dickering back and forth, every member of the gang, with the exception of Nick Trkulja, entered a plea of guilty, and was at once sentenced. The two Batchelor brothers, Harry Parker and Dan Trkulja received a sentence of death. Leo Spiers, owing to his confession, which aided in bringing this case to a successful ending, was saved from the electric chair and given life imprisonment. Damjan Bielich, who entered a plea of guilty to accessory after the fact to murder, was also sentenced to life. This disposed of all the cases with the excep-



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DAMJAN BIELICH

tion of Nick Trkulja, who is now awaiting trial for his part in the frustrated hold-up.

Over this article we are reproducing the photographs of these individuals, and wish to call attention to the fact that all of them, with the exception of two, are in their twenties. It can plainly be seen that through the good work of the investigators in this case, a very dangerous gang has been disposed of. Leo Spiers is described as 20 years of age, 5 feet 7½ inches, 122 pounds, slender build, medium fair complexion, chestnut hair; his Bertillon measurements are: 72.5, 76.0, 88.3, 19.3, 14.6, 12.7, 6.1, 25.9, 11.7, 9.0, 46.7. Nick Trkulja is described as 31 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 163 pounds, heavy build, medium complexion, black hair, black eyes. His Bertillon measurements are: 68.2, 74.0, 90.0, 20.0, 16.4, 14.6, 6.5, 25.4, 11.8, 9.3, 46.0. Dan Trkulja's descriptions is: 22 years of age, 5 feet 5½ inches, 117 pounds, medium build, fair complexion, brown hair, slate gray eyes. His Bertillon measurements are: 66.8, 78.0, 85.2, 17.8, 15.4, 13.4, 6.4, 23.6, 11.2, 8.7, 46.8. Harry Parker's description is given as 19 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, 119 pounds, slender build, sandy complexion, red hair, blue eyes. His Bertillon measurements are: 65.8, 69.0, 87.5, 18.2, 14.7, 13.1, 6.0, 25.9, 11.1, 8.4, 44.8. Thomas Batchelor is described as 21 years of age, 5 feet 7¾ inches, 133 pounds, medium build, medium complexion, chestnut hair, brown eyes. His Bertillon measurements are: 71.8, 73.0, 90.8, 19.2, 15.7, 13.7, 5.8, 25.2, 11.0, 8.9, 45.4. Albert Batchelor is described as 23 years of age, 5 feet 8¾ inches, 135 pounds, medium build, medium complexion, chestnut hair, brownish slate eyes. His Bertillon measurements are 75.5, 74.0, 95.0, 18.8, 15.1, 13.4, 6.2, 26.5, 11.6, 9.0, 45.4. The description of Damjan Bielich is: 34 years of age, 5 feet 4½ inches, 180 pounds, heavy build, florid complexion, black hair, bald on top, brown eyes. His Bertillon measurements are: 64.6, 72.0, 88.0, 18.0, 15.4, 14.3, 6.7, 25.7, 11.6, 8.5, 44.6.



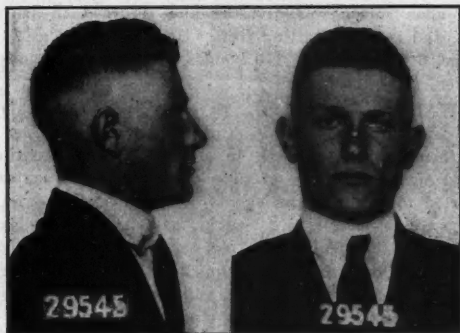
ALBERT BATCHELOR

HAINES, ORE., BANK BANDIT ARRESTED

CHAS. E. CONNER (true name), alias Lee C. Carter, alias Burke, was arrested in San Francisco by the local authorities on charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Conner was apprehended as he was waiting outside of a café for a woman, whom he charges with stealing \$1,400 from him in Los Angeles, where he had taken her from San Francisco.

A local police officer on his tour of duty had looked into a local café, and a woman sitting at one of the tables had called him to her. She told him that a man was waiting outside the café for her, and that this man had threatened her with injury. The officer instructed her to follow him out.



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As the woman appeared on the street a man stepped out of a doorway and started toward her, putting his hand in his overcoat pocket. The police officer stopped him and immediately noticed that the man had a gun in his coat pocket. This he took away from him. The man then charged the woman with stealing \$1,400 from him.

Both parties were taken to the police station by the officer and booked as Lee C. Carter and Hazel King. Carter for carrying concealed weapons and the woman on a charge of vagrancy.

When Carter was being photographed and measured his actions aroused suspicions and he was looked up and identified as Charles E. Conner, a bank robber wanted for holding up the Bank of Haines, Haines, Ore.

Our San Francisco detective agents were notified of the arrest and a representative immediately visited the jail and interviewed the arrested man. Conner confessed to this representative to the hold-up and gave a detailed account of it, and his actions since the crime.

Conner also confessed to our representative that he had laid his plans for robbing a member bank in San Francisco. He had worked out every move in detail for another one of his spectacular one-man hold-ups. His timely arrest was all that stopped him from attempting this new crime. He was running very short of ready money and there is little doubt but that he would have put his plan into action if he had not been apprehended.

This criminal is a daring and desperate man. As he said in his confession that he was waiting outside of the café to kill the woman whom he charged with robbing him, there is apparently little doubt he would not stop at any deed in his criminal activities.

Chas. E. Conner is described as follows: 21 years of age,

5 feet 8½ inches, 147 pounds, medium complexion, blue eyes, light brown hair.

The Oregon Bankers Association co-operated in financing this investigation with this Association.

VINSON AYE operated quite extensively in St. Louis, Kansas City, Joplin, Mo., Sapulpa, Okla., and other points in that vicinity. Aye's plan was to call upon some real estate firm as a prospective buyer of a home, claiming that he was a retired farmer. He would induce the real estate man to introduce him at a local bank, and deposit a large draft for collection, upon which he would attempt to draw a small amount. In several cases he succeeded in doing this. Our detective agents made a diligent search for Aye and through a warning left by them at Springfield, Mo., Aye was arrested at that place by the local police department on July 8. He will probably be returned to Joplin, Mo., where he defrauded a member bank, for prosecution. Vinson Aye is described as being 45 to 50 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 125 to 130 pounds, slender build, thin light hair.



L. H. BALDINGER

L. H. BALDINGER. In an article published in the July, 1919, issue of our JOURNAL Supplement, page 4, we published an article relative to Baldinger, showing his mode of operation. Since the publication of this article, Baldinger has been located in Pittsburgh through information supplied by one of his victims. He was arrested and has confessed to his operations, and at the present time is awaiting trial. He is described as follows: 23 years of age, 150 pounds, dark hair and eyes.

J. B. BRADLEY, alias Capt. A. F. James, alias Capt. J. B. Allen, alias Capt. Joe Caldwell, alias J. H. Bailey, alias H. L. Bennett. This individual has caused banks in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida to sustain losses by inducing them to cash forged and bogus checks. His usual mode of operation was to ask his intended victim if he could keep a secret; then he told a story about being in great trouble, and requested that his checks be cashed, so that he would have enough money to get to his son who lives in Pennsylvania, who would clear up the situation. On or about June 14, 1919, this man was arrested at Hartwell, Ga., by the local authorities and held awaiting trial. J. B. Bradley is about 55 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 250 pounds, gray mixed hair.

CORP. CHAS. B. BURLINGAME was successful, during the latter part of February, 1919, in victimizing a member bank of Monroe, La., by means of a bogus check. At the time of his call at the bank he wore the uniform of the United States Army with corporal's chevrons on his sleeve. He claimed to be on a fifteen-day furlough, being stationed at El Paso, Texas. Early in June Burlingame was placed under

arrest by agents of the Department of Justice. He is described as follows: 23 to 25 years of age, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches, 150 pounds, slender build, medium complexion.

JOHN J. COLLINS defrauded a member bank of Beverly, Mass., by means of six checks which bore the forged signature of one of their customers, and which the bank accepted as genuine, through an error, at the time they were received from the clearings, they having been cashed at various points. Our detective agents' Boston representatives were assigned to this matter. Upon making an investigation, they learned that Collins was calling upon a certain individual in Boston. They at once made arrangements to cover this lead. Through their informant they learned that Collins had left for Lynn, Mass., and was to be at a certain location. This lead was checked up, but the operator failed to put in his appearance. Still keeping in touch with this informant, our agents were finally successful in learning that Collins was in a restaurant near their informant's place of business. This information was at once supplied to the local authorities, and Collins' arrest was affected. Following his arrest, he was returned to Lynn, Mass., where he will stand trial on the Beverly charge. He is described as 38 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 160 pounds, stout build, dark complexion, smooth shaven, full round face.

CHARLES CONLEY. On June 10, 1919, a member bank of Beaverton, Ore., was held up by a lone bandit, when only the lady assistant cashier was present. At the point of a revolver he commanded her to place all the currency on the counter into a suit-case which he had brought into the bank. He then forced her and a customer who entered the bank just before he left, into the vault, and made his escape in an automobile, which he had left in front of the bank with the motor running. Before leaving the bank he caused the two people to swear on the Bible that they would not give the alarm for thirty minutes in return for not closing the door of the vault. This oath was kept. The operator was identified as Charles Conley, and he was traced to Los Angeles, Cal., where on June 25, 1919, he was placed under arrest by the local authorities and other interested parties.

The Oregon Bankers Association co-operated in financing this investigation with this Association.

ELWOOD CORBETT, alias Roy Myers, alias Roy Moore, alias Earl McAlpine. Due to the forged check operations of this individual, a member bank of Whittier, Cal., sustained a loss. Our detective agents' Los Angeles representatives were notified and made an investigation. Suspicion was directed against Elwood Corbett at the time, but he could not be positively identified, therefore was not placed under arrest. Later, however, another forged check was uttered and the local authorities arrested Corbett, following which he confessed to his guilt. He was held awaiting trial in the Los Angeles County Jail. On account of his age, he being only 18 years old, his case will come up in the Juvenile Court.

The California Bankers Association co-operated in financing this investigation with this Association.

ELMER J. DOWLER, alias George Dickery, and ELMER BLACK have been arrested at Tulsa, Okla., charged with securing funds from various local banks with checks purporting to have been issued by the Sinclair Oil Company. These checks bore the forged signatures of the officials of that concern. The arrest of these two individuals was made by special investigators for the oil company. Following their arrests, complete confessions were made. Dowler entered a plea of guilty and the outcome of his trial may be found

elsewhere in this issue. Black would not plead guilty and has been bound over to the District Court.

A. B. EDSON. For some time past, this operator has been traveling about the country posing as a captain in the army, claiming that he had just returned from overseas. In the course of his travels he has been issuing worthless checks drawn against the Alpine State Bank, Alpine, Texas, and was successful in defrauding several member banks of this Association. Our detective agents on making an investigation, found it necessary to publish a warning article in the JOURNAL Supplement, which appeared in the May, 1919, issue, page 178. This article was noticed by Chief of Police Hillhouse of Reno, Nev. He having information relative to Edson, at once advised our agents as to his location. This information was supplied to the interested authorities, whereupon Edson was arrested and returned to Huron, S. Dak., and is now awaiting trial. He is described as 28 years of age, 6 feet 2 inches, 170 pounds, slender build, sandy complexion, sandy hair.

WALTER EVERDING. Early in June, 1919, this operator defrauded a member bank of Santa Maria, Cal., by inducing them to cash a check in a small amount, bearing the forged signature of one of their depositors. The matter was reported to our detective agents at San Francisco, and while they were investigating a lead in that city, another lead was secured by the bank indicating that Everding was back in his old haunts. Inasmuch as quick action was necessary, the local authorities were notified, and Everding was arrested in Santa Barbara, Cal. He has since been returned to Santa Maria for trial. The disposition of his case will be given in a subsequent JOURNAL Supplement. The expenses incurred by our agents in investigating this matter will be pro-rated between the California Bankers Association and this Association. Walter Everding's description is as follows: 18 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 135 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, left arm crooked.

HARRY L. FAYAUX, alias Henry L. Fayaux. Several months ago Fayaux was successful in defrauding a member bank of City Point, Va., by means of a series of worthless checks. This matter was reported to our detective agents, and they traced Fayaux through many cities, where he was successful in defrauding member banks and local individuals. Our agents were finally successful in locating this man in Detroit, where his arrest was effected with the aid of the local authorities. Following his arrest, he confessed to his operations, and has since been returned to City Point, Va., to stand trial. He is described as follows: 42 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches, 180 to 190 pounds, medium complexion, brown hair; very natty appearance.

JOE GERNEGLIA, a young man of Kansas City, Mo., after being discharged from the army, recently forged his father's name to a check, which he negotiated at a gents' furnishing store in payment for some clothes. The forgery was not discovered and was paid when the check was presented at the local member bank through the clearings, and, consequently, they are the losers in the case. The matter was reported to our detective agents, and after determining the identity of the operator, they caused his arrest on July 3, 1919. Joe Gerneglia is now being held awaiting trial.

CLINTON GRIER and LEONARD COFFMAN. A member bank of Portland, Ore., reported to our local agents that they had sustained a loss through a series of checks printed for the Fulton Fuel Company, which bore the forged signature of an official of that concern, and which they had received from

the clearings. Our detective agents made an investigation and were finally successful with the aid of the local authorities in causing the arrest of Clinton Grier. Following his arrest, Grier confessed and implicated Leonard Coffman and Gordon Pattee. Co-operating with the local authorities, our representatives located Coffman and caused his arrest on this charge, to which he also confessed. He in turn implicated Pattee. A search was made for Pattee, but to date our representatives have been unsuccessful in locating him. However, a good lead has developed, and it is believed that his arrest is only a matter of a short time. These men have been indicted by the Grand Jury; Grier and Coffman are now awaiting trial for the crime to which they have confessed.

The Oregon Bankers Association co-operated in financing this investigation with this Association.

FRANK HALL, alias Clarence Hall, alias Forest Hall, alias Charles Hall. This individual caused an Elkhart, Kan., member bank to suffer a small loss by means of a forged check. Upon being notified, our detective agents at Denver, Colo., despatched one of their representatives to proceed to Elkhart in an endeavor to locate the operator. While he was in Elkhart, this representative secured information to the effect that Hall was in Dodge City, Kan. He immediately proceeded to that point and was successful on July 3, 1919, in locating Hall working on a farm in that vicinity. Hall was then placed under arrest, and he admitted having forged and cashed the check in question. He was held awaiting the arrival of an officer from Elkhart.

EDDIE HANSON recently negotiated several checks in Kansas City, Mo., at stores, saloons, etc., the checks bearing the forged signature of his step-father. These forgeries were not discovered upon presentation of the checks at the Kansas City member bank on which they were drawn, consequently that bank sustained a loss. While our detective agents were making an investigation, an informant advised the bank that Eddie Hanson was in the county jail at Omaha, Neb., under the name of E. L. Baker. Proper steps were taken, and Hanson was returned to Kansas City for trial. The disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue.

JOHN HEALY victimized a member bank of Mount Vernon, Iowa, by means of two checks to which he had forged the signature of a depositor. Our detective agents' Des Moines representative was notified, and a man immediately detailed to proceed to Mount Vernon in an endeavor to locate the operator. As it was several days before the forgery was discovered, and before our agents' representative arrived on the scene, Healy had in the meanwhile proceeded to Reinbeck, Iowa, and operated in the same manner. The crime was immediately discovered there, and John Healy was placed under arrest by the local authorities. Following his arrest this man admitted his fraudulent transactions, and is at present awaiting sentence. The expenses incurred by our detective agents in connection with this matter will be pro-rated between the Iowa Bankers Association and this Association.

D. C. HEWITT. Details relative to this individual's fraudulent transactions are given in an article which was published in the July JOURNAL Supplement. On June 12 he attempted to negotiate one of his bogus checks in Bristow, Okla., but suspicion was aroused, and the Tulsa member bank, on which the check was drawn was communicated with. They advised that his checks were bogus and requested that he be placed under arrest. The local authorities placed him under arrest. The disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue.

BEN HOSKINS. During March, 1919, a member bank of Wichita Falls, Texas, sustained a loss through paying upon two forged checks, which had been cashed by local merchants. Following an investigation by our detective agents, one Ben Hoskins was suspected, and it was ascertained that he had gone over into New Mexico on business, but was expected back in a day or so. Our agents then discontinued temporarily, but took up the investigation again at a later date, and as Ben Hoskins had not returned to Wichita Falls, a representative proceeded to Des Moines, N. Mex., where it was ascertained Hoskins was working. He was located there and placed under arrest by our representative and the local authorities. He was returned to Wichita Falls, and the disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue.

IVA HYERS succeeded in victimizing a member bank of Freehold, N. J., by securing funds on a check bearing the forged signature of a depositor. Shortly afterwards she endeavored to cash another forged check, and was placed under arrest by the local authorities.

WALTER J. KENNEDY. After victimizing several member banks of Tulsa, Okla., by means of worthless checks, the details of which transactions were given in an article published in the July JOURNAL Supplement, this operator attempted to defraud two member banks of Boston, Mass. He opened accounts at these banks, then deposited two bogus checks in each, and attempted to draw against them. On June 23 one of the banks, having ascertained that the checks in question were bogus, detained the operator when he attempted to make a withdrawal until a representative of our detective agents at Boston arrived. The local police were then notified and Kennedy was placed under arrest. The disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue.

GEORGE LEWIS (true name), alias Forest Decker, alias W. H. Briles. On June 10, 1919, our detective agents' Des Moines representative was advised that a member bank of Colfax, Iowa, had been defrauded by means of a forged check. An investigator was detailed on the following morning to take up the case, and upon being advised of the facts, he suspected one George Lewis, who left the city the same day and went to Newton, Iowa. Our agents' representative then proceeded to Newton, accompanied by the local constable and a bank official. He was successful in locating George Lewis, who, at first, was inclined to deny all knowledge of the forged check, but later made a complete confession. Lewis was then escorted to the county jail in Des Moines to await trial.

Iowa Bankers Association co-operated in financing this investigation with this Association.

H. W. LEWIS, alias H. W. Cook, alias Walter Lane. While in the employ of a chemical engineering firm of New York City, Lewis took advantage of the situation and took from the concern several blank checks. After severing his connections with this firm, Lewis started on a worthless check campaign, and had every indication of becoming a dangerous operator. Fortunately for the banks and all interested parties, Lewis encountered a paying teller who was both wide awake and alert, and whose name is B. S. Reading, of the Northampton National Bank, Easton, Pa. Lewis called at the bank, opened an account with a check, and later drew against it; he then left the city, after following the same procedure at another bank in Easton. Reading became suspicious, and on learning that this man's transactions were fraudulent, immediately obtained the services of County Detective W. H. Neimeyer. Together they traced Lewis to a nearby city, where, with the aid of the local authorities, they were successful in causing his



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apprehension. Lewis was returned to Easton to stand trial. Following his arrest, he confessed to having operated against other banks, and in his possession were found checks of many institutions in the East. Reading and Niemeyer should be congratulated by our members for their fine piece of work. Lewis is described as follows: 28 years of age, 5 feet 7½ inches, 149 pounds, well built, dark brown hair, hazel eyes, ruddy complexion. His Bertillon measurements are 71.6, 18.4, 27.2, 73.0, 14.9, 11.6, 90.3, 13.0, 9.0, 6.5, 45.1.

RUSSELL L. LEWIS, alias James Wiser. During August, 1918, this individual defrauded a member bank of Herkimer, N. Y., by means of forgery. His subsequent arrest and the disposition of his case are given in articles which appear in the February, 1919, JOURNAL Supplement. During June, 1919, this individual, using the name of James Wiser and dressed in a Navy uniform, secured funds on a forged check from a member bank of Sutton, W. Va. On June 16 he was arrested by the local authorities at Sutton, W. Va., and held awaiting trial. This individual is described as 22 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 150 pounds, sandy complexion, brown hair; limps.

HAMMON LUCHT. During the latter part of 1918 this man secured possession of several pass-books showing deposits in one Minnesota and three Wisconsin bank. These pass-books belonged to his brother who was, at the time, in France with the American Expeditionary Forces. Hammon Lucht then forged his brother's name to withdrawal orders, and succeeded in securing the funds on each pass-book. When the operator's brother returned to the United States this past spring the forgeries were discovered and the facts reported to the proper authorities. During May Hammon Lucht was arrested in Seattle, Wash., by the local authorities and turned over to the Federal authorities for prosecution. At the present time he is held on charges of forgery and using the mails to defraud.

ROBERT LEE MESSIMER, alias Jack Ross Dunn, alias Robert L. Warren, alias Chas. J. Smith, was arrested by the Oakland police authorities on information furnished them by a local merchant whom Messimer, under the name of Robert L. Warren, was trying to induce to cash a check on an out-of-town bank. A representative of our detective agents interview Messimer both in Oakland and after he was brought to San Francisco, and he confessed to a number of forgeries through which he had defrauded a member bank and several hotels in San Francisco. Messimer stated that the signature on the check with which he had defrauded the member bank was written from memory. He was in a bank waiting to get a bill changed when he saw a check on the counter. He carefully scrutinized the writing on that check, fixing it in his mind, then went to the bank on which the check was drawn and secured a check form. He filled in this check and signed

it with the signature he had memorized. It appeared to him to be a very good job, so he took it to the bank and was successful in cashing it. Messimer generally wore a sailor's uniform and used a Navy identification tag in proving his name; he also would give the name of some officer and suggest that he be called up. His manner was very plausible and he succeeded in getting a number of checks cashed at hotels where he would register for a short time, just long enough to secure funds on worthless paper.

W. A. MURPHY. By securing funds on a check bearing the forged indorsement of one of their customers, Murphy has caused a member bank of Long Beach, Cal., to sustain a loss. Inasmuch as this same operator was also successful in causing a loss to several local merchants, the matter was reported to the detective agents of the Merchants' Association, who were successful in causing the arrest of Murphy. He confessed to his crime, and his case has since been disposed of; the outcome of same may be found elsewhere in this issue.

The California Bankers Association co-operated in financing this investigation with this Association.

JAMES McCUNE, who operated with Okey Hall, at the time they defrauded a member bank of Clay, W. Va., by means of several forged checks, is under arrest at that point, his arrest having been effected by our agents. Hall, so far, has been successful in maintaining his liberty, although the local authorities and our agents are doing everything within their power to cause his arrest. He no doubt is in hiding, living with some relatives in the mountains, but to date he has not left an open lead whereby he could be traced. In questioning McCune, he was very defiant, and would not supply the authorities with information of any value.



L. D. REVELL

L. D. REVELL, alias N. S. Hoyst, alias F. C. Morgan, is under arrest at Minneapolis, Minn., and awaiting trial, charged with defrauding several member banks of that city. Revell followed the practice of calling upon an institution, making an initial deposit in cash, and later depositing worthless checks drawn on out-of-town banks. He would then draw on the account before the items were collected. Having operated at several banks successfully, he called at the First & Security National Bank of Minneapolis. Becoming suspicious, that bank called in the police, and caused Revell's arrest. Following his arrest, he confessed to his previous operations. He is described as 28 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 181 pounds, light chestnut hair, gray eyes, medium dark complexion; one gold tooth; occupation, physician.

AUGUSTUS C. ROSE opened an account with a member bank of Hartford, Conn., making an initial deposit with a check

for \$100, drawn on the Park Trust Company of Worcester, Mass. At the time he opened this account, he presented a letter of introduction which purported to carry the signature of a well-known business man, and represented himself to be the District Manager of the American Optical Company of Starbridge, Mass. The interested bank paid out on two items before a collection had been made, and consequently suffered a loss. The Boston representatives of our detective agents were notified and requested to make an investigation. After a two-day investigation, it was learned that Rose had been arrested by the Worcester police, and that his trial had been continued to July 8th. Following the continuance of his case, he immediately took up his transactions again, and was arrested by the Boston authorities for a similar transaction, whereupon the Worcester police declared his bail forfeited, as he would be unable to answer their charge. Arrangements have been made to have a detainer warrant lodged with the Boston police, and Rose will be returned to Hartford for trial on the completion of his case in Boston.

CLAYTON B. RUSCOE. While operating with forged checks drawn on the Bank of Babylon, L. I., N. Y., Ruscoe was successful in causing a member bank of Stevens Point, Wis., to sustain a loss of considerable size. Shortly after this transaction his arrest was effected by this institution. When it was found that he was a deserter from the army, he was turned over to the Federal authorities. He has since been returned to Camp Upton, N. Y., to await court martial.

ARCHIE S. SANDS, mentioned in the July, 1919, JOURNAL Supplement as having operated in Oklahoma City, Okla., with worthless drafts, also operated in Kansas City, Mo., Wichita, Kan., and various cities in California. On July 9, 1919, our detective agents' Oklahoma City representative secured a lead which indicated that Sands was in Oklahoma City. A few hours afterwards he was advised by a local member bank official that he had received a telephone communication from another local member bank, asking whether Archie S. Sands was known. Our representative immediately proceeded to the bank making the inquiry, and found the operator there, expectantly waiting for an "O. K." to be placed on one of his worthless drafts, so that he could secure cash on it from the teller. Upon being questioned, he admitted his fraudulent transactions, and was then placed under arrest.

CHAS. SHAMANN, alias E. D. Rayborn, caused a member bank of Greeley, Colo., to sustain a loss by cashing a check bearing the forged signature of one of their depositors. Our detective agents at Denver were notified and took up the investigation in an endeavor to identify and apprehend the operator. On June 13, 1919, Chas. Shamann was placed under arrest by the local authorities, and confessed to having passed the forged check in question.

HAROLD G. SHUHOLM, who, according to his own admission, has been brought up "with a silver spoon in his month," at the age of eighteen became imbued with the idea that he wanted to start out in the world on his own initiative. His home was in Portland, Ore., where he lived with his mother, who was in comfortable circumstances. To secure funds, he "hit upon" the clever (?) idea of forging his mother's name to a check, on which he secured the funds at a Portland member bank. He then proceeded to St. Louis, Mo., where he found it rather hard to obtain a position, and as he said later, "decided to begin a career of crime." However, the interested bank had notified our detective agents, and they traced him from Portland to St. Louis, where they effected his arrest before he had begun "his career of crime." At the time of his arrest, he had

just six cents on his person and a memorandum book show the various forms of crime that he intended to follow. He has been returned to Portland for trial, and the disposition of his case will be given in a later JOURNAL Supplement.

The Oregon Bankers Association co-operated in financing this investigation with this Association.

EDWARD TEETER, while employed at the Rock Island Arsenal, stole four Government pay checks from a package of checks which he had been instructed to deliver to a certain party. He forged the indorsements to these checks and cashed two of them with Moline, Ill., member banks and one with a Davenport, Iowa, member bank. He then became frightened and tore the third check up. These facts are taken from the confession made by Edward Teeter, who was placed under arrest by the Federal authorities. Not knowing that the operator had been arrested, the Davenport bank notified our detective agents' representative at Des Moines, and upon making an investigation, it was ascertained that Teeter had been arrested for the crime. He is to be given a hearing next October. The Iowa Bankers Association co-operated with this Association in defraying the expenses incurred by our detective agents in making this investigation.

GEORGE WORONOWITZ. This individual was unsuccessful in an attempt to defraud a member bank of Secaucus, N. J. Woronowitz was employed as a farm hand in the vicinity of Secaucus. Leaving his position, he was paid by check. Using this check as a sample, Woronowitz traced the signature on three other checks, making them for substantial amounts. He was then successful in securing funds on two of them from local merchants. While endeavoring to pass the third check, the merchant, not having the cash in his drawer, requested Woronowitz to accompany him to the bank, where he could secure the money; Woronowitz agreed to do this. While at the bank, the official handling the transaction discovered that the check was a forgery, and at once called the local authorities, who placed Woronowitz under arrest. This operator has been taken to Newark, where he is now awaiting trial.

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ALBERT and TOM BATCHELOR, HARRY PARKER and DAN TRKJULA, following their arrest and conviction for participating in the hold-up of the First State Bank of Tolleston, Gary, Ind., were sentenced to death in the electric chair. LEO SPIRES, who turned state's evidence, was sentenced to life imprisonment. DAMJAN BIELICH, who entered a plea of guilty to accessory after the fact to murder, was also sentenced to life imprisonment.

E. N. BARTER was successful in effecting restitution, and secured his release.

HAROLD L. BOLTMAN, mentioned in previous JOURNAL Supplements as having been arrested at La Junta, Colo., on a charge of forgery, was turned over to the authorities at Dalhart, Texas, where he was prosecuted and sentenced to a term of 2 years in the State Penitentiary.

CHAS. BRADLEY, an article relative to whose arrest on a charge of uttering a worthless check in Miami, Okla., appears in the JOURNAL Supplement for January, 1919, has been sentenced to serve an indeterminate term in the Oklahoma State Reformatory.

CHAS. CONLEY pleaded guilty to holding up a member bank of Beaverton, Ore., and was sentenced to an indeterminate

term of from 1 to 10 years in the State Penitentiary. He will be sentenced later on a charge of stealing the automobile in which he motored to Beaverton to help-up the bank.

JOSEPH CONTRI, implicated in the hold-up of the Randolph State Bank, Randolph, N. Y., has been sentenced to serve not less than 5 years and 6 months in Auburn Prison.

PAT CORDA, who was implicated in the hold-up of the State Bank of Randolph, N. Y., entered a plea of guilty to a charge of robbery in the first degree, and was sentenced on July 1 to serve a term of not less than 6 years, nor more than 10 years in Auburn Prison.

ELMER J. DOWLER. Having confessed to a charge of forgery and entering a plea of guilty, Dowler was sentenced to serve a term of 1 year and 1 day in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, McAlester, Okla.

H. R. EVANS, who was arrested in Houston, Texas, on April 28, 1917, and returned to Ada, Okla, charged with being implicated in the issuance of bogus certificates of deposit, has been released.

P. R. GARRETT was released by the county authorities in Texas before the officer from Duncan, Okla., had arrived to return him to that city.

W. H. GOODE, articles relative to whom appear in the JOURNAL Supplements for September, 1917, and March, 1918, was released, the case against him having been dismissed by the county attorney of Logan County, Okla., because of insufficient evidence.

HUGH HALL, mentioned in the January, 1919, JOURNAL Supplement, was convicted, then released on parole.

EDDIE HANSON. The relatives of this individual made full restitution, and in consideration of his age, he being only 21 years old, he was granted parole and placed under bond to insure his good behavior.

A. H. HARRISON, who was arrested at Ranger, Texas, through information furnished by our detective representatives at Houston, was allowed to reimburse the member bank and was not prosecuted, the district attorney claiming no case.

D. C. HEWITT (Charles Weidman, true name) was tried in Tulsa, Okla., on the charge of having defrauded a member bank of that city by means of a bogus check, and was sentenced to five years in the State Penitentiary, McAlester, Texas.

BEN HOSKINS. The case against this individual at Wichita Falls, Texas, was dismissed due to lack of evidence to convict.

D. R. KELLY, of whom mention is made in the March, 1919, JOURNAL Supplement, was, on March 11, found guilty in Houston, Texas, of uttering bogus checks and given a 2-year suspended sentence.

WALTER J. KENNEDY was given a hearing on June 23, 1919, in Boston, Mass., and placed under bond to appear the following morning for trial. He forfeited his bond and his present whereabouts are unknown. Our detective agents are again endeavoring to locate him.

RUSSELL L. LEWIS was sentenced in Sutton, W. Va., on a charge of forgery, to serve 6 years in the State Penitentiary, at Moundsville, W. Va.

THOMAS LUCAS, alias Alex. L. McCormick (true name), of whose arrest mention is made in the June, 1919, JOURNAL Supplement, was, on June 24, found guilty of forgery and sentenced to 2 years at the Texas State Penitentiary, Huntsville, Texas. As this man had a 2-year suspended sentence over

him for auto theft at Dallas, Texas, he will be compelled to serve that time also, making a total of 4 years sojourn at Huntsville.

SALVATORE MANCINO, implicated in the hold-up of the Randolph State Bank, Randolph, N. Y., has been sentenced to not less than 7 years and 1 month nor more than 12 years and 10 months at Auburn prison. This man's name has been incorrectly given in a previous article and in the awaiting trial list as Sam Barineca, consequently we are removing that name from the list.

W. A. MURPHY. Upon promising to make restitution, the court placed Murphy on probation, and instructed him to secure a position and make weekly payments to his victims. Murphy at the present time is fulfilling his obligation, and is endeavoring to start a new life.

H. E. ROSS and OVE ROSS, who were arrested in Sheridan, Wyo., last October, and returned to Overland Park, Kan., on a charge of mortgage swindle, have been released.

ROY SMITH, mentioned in the January, 1919, JOURNAL Supplement, was convicted, then released on parole.

ROSALIE SYRACUSE, implicated in the hold-up of the Randolph State Bank, Randolph, N. Y., has been sentenced to serve not less than 5 years and 6 months nor more than 10 years and 1 month in Auburn prison.

W. N. WOODBURY. Due to the fact that the man whose name this individual forged could not be located at the time requisition papers were being prepared, he was released from custody at Baltimore, Md., on June 10, 1919.

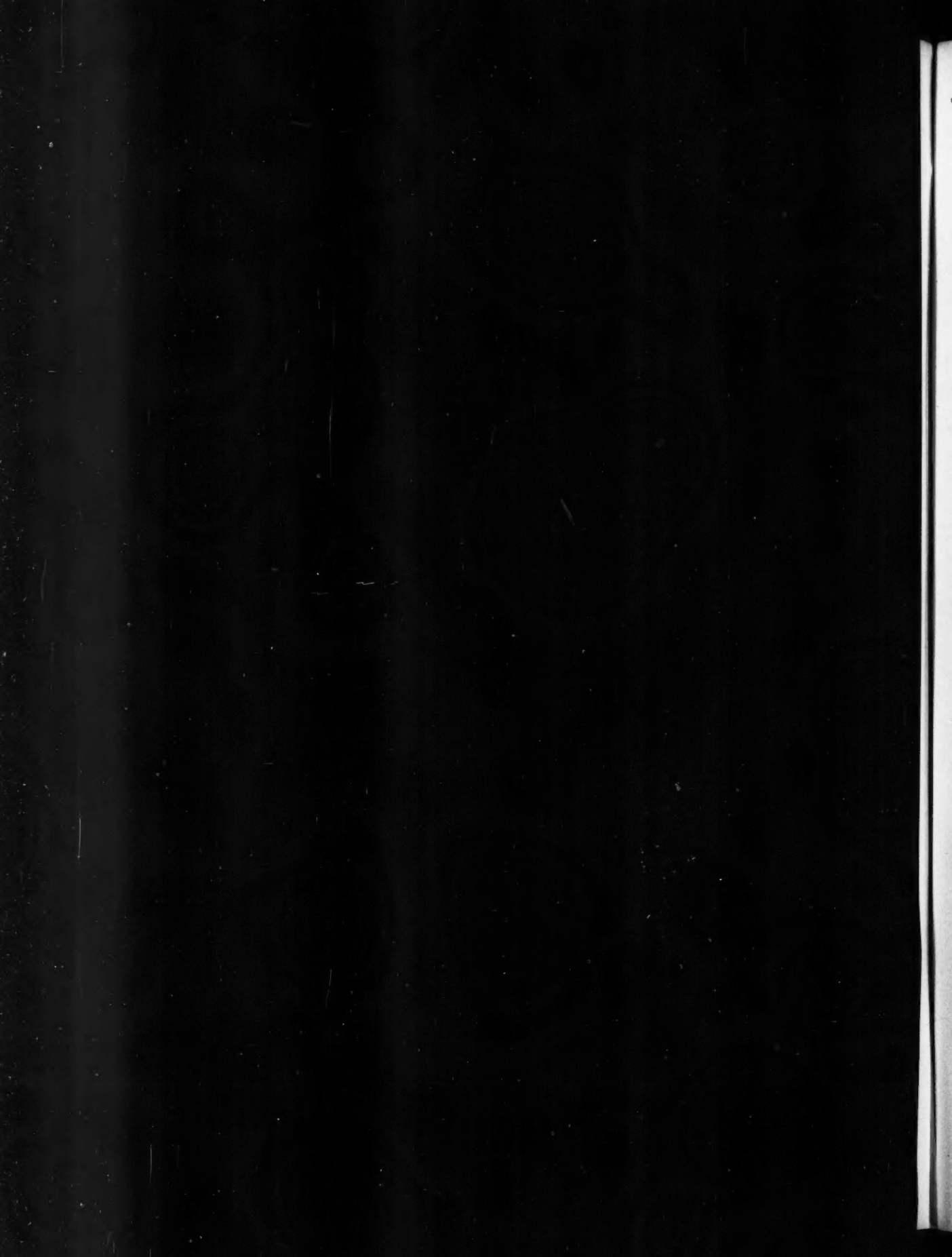
R. L. WOODY, of whom mention is made in the June and August, 1918, issues of the JOURNAL Supplement, was, on May 19, 1919, convicted in Smith County, Dalhart, Texas, for swindle, and given a 2½-year sentence in the Texas State Penitentiary, which was immediately suspended.

AWAITING ACTION

ALLEGED FORGERIES AND SWINDLES

Abbey, Theodore, forgery, Canton, Ohio.
 Abromitz, Isador, forged indorsements, Bridgeport, Conn.
 Ains, X. V., bogus checks, Kansas City, Kan.
 Apana, Albert C., worthless check, San Francisco, Cal.
 Armstrong, Harry, forgeries, Chicago, Ill.
 Aub, Anthony W., worthless check, Mineola, N. Y.
 Aye, Vinson, bogus drafts, Springfield, Mo.
 Baghott, A., worthless checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Baldinger, L. H., bogus check, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Ballard, Raymond E., bogus checks, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Batteer, Joseph F., forgery, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Bazinet, William, forgery, Lewiston, Me.
 Blank, W. F., bogus certificate of deposit, Yale, Okla.
 Blankenship, Vine Elsie, forgery, Joplin, Mo.
 Bodenburgh, Gene, forgeries, Perry, Iowa.
 Bodenburgh, Leo, forgeries, Perry, Iowa.
 Bradley, J. B., forgery, Hartwell, Ga.
 Bradley, Charles, worthless checks, Miami, Okla.
 Brandt, Elsie, forged check, Hartland, Wis.
 Bremnes, Arne, forged indorsement, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Brock, J. A., forgery, Antlers, Okla.
 Bruno, Martin, forgery, Carlton, Mich.
 Bryant, Bart, forgery, Wayland, Ky.
 Buckley, J. W., forgery, Portland, Ore.





- Burkett, Mrs. Leona, forged indorsements, Waukegan, Ill.
 Burlingame, Corp. Chas. B., bogus check, Monroe, La.
 Butler, Ralph H., forgery, Flushing, N. Y.
 Campbell, O. R., forged checks, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Campbell, R. W., forgery, Greensburg, S. C.
 Capello, Geo. J., worthless checks, Norristown, Pa.
 Caproski, Edward, forgery, Akron, Ohio.
 Carmen, C. R., forged indorsement, West Palm Beach, Fla.
 Churchill, Roy, forgery, Fort Worth, Tex.
 Clement, B. W., forgeries, Metter, Ga.
 Coffman, Leonard, forgeries, Portland, Ore.
 Cohen, Charles, bogus check, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Colley, R. B., bogus checks, Jackson, Miss.
 Collins, John J., forgeries, Beverly, Mass.
 Collum, Belle, forgery, Yazoo City, Miss.
 Corbett, Elwood, forgeries, Whittier, Cal.
 Crossno, O. K., forged checks, Bells, Tenn.
 Cutrell, W. W., forged indorsements, Nashville, Tenn.
 Cunningham, Mrs. L. A., worthless checks, Brookfield, Mo.
 Curran, John J., forgery, Ridley Park, Pa.
 Davis, Emily, forgery, New York, N. Y.
 Davison, John, forgery, Spokane, Wash.
 Delianis, Peter, forgery, Worcester, Mass.
 Denetro, John, short change swindle, Stamford, Conn.
 Dorado, Joe, forgery, Des Moines, Iowa.
 Douglas, Glenn, forgery, St. Louis, Mo.
 Dowling, John, forgery, Detroit, Mich.
 Doyle, Lieut. P. J., forgery, San Antonio, Texas.
 Dumas, George, forged withdrawal order, Mason City, Iowa.
 Easteps, Kilby, forgery, Johnson City, Tenn.
 Edson, A. B., worthless checks, Huron, S. Dak.
 Estrada, Gustavo, forged check, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Everding, Walter, forgery, Santa Maria, Cal.
 Fayaux, Harry L., worthless checks, City Point, Va.
 Fahy, Walter M., forged check, Oakland, Cal.
 Field, A. L., bogus check, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Fields, Joseph F., forgery, Newport News, Va.
 Fisk, J. E., forgeries, Mountainair, N. Mex.
 Garrett, Clyde, forged check, Walter, Okla.
 Gerneglia, Joe, forgery, Kansas City, Mo.
 Gibb, Harry, worthless checks, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Gibson, Monty, forged checks, New York, N. Y.
 Gillam, Victor, forged checks, New York, N. Y.
 Gobin, R. E., worthless check, Kansas City, Mo.
 Golf, Ruth, forged checks, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Goodsin, Annie, forgeries, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
 Gould, W. B., bogus draft, Tulsa, Okla.
 Grieb, W. P., forgery, Overland Park, Kan.
 Grier, Clinton, forgeries, Portland, Ore.
 Gross, Harry, raised checks, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Haas, David, forged indorsement, Chicago, Ill.
 Hall, Frank, forgery, Elkhart, Kan.
 Harmon, J. W., mortgage swindle, Cyril, Okla.
 Harper, Frank E., forgery, Marianna, Fla.
 Hart, John, forged checks, Boston, Mass.
 Hawkins, Lieut. W. H., forged indorsement, Shreveport, La.
 Hayse, Carl Alvadius, forged checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Healy, John, forgeries, Mount Vernon, Iowa.
 Heard, H. C., bogus checks, Bend, Ore.
 Hensley, A. B., forged checks, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Hetherwick, T. C., worthless checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Hix, J. S., bogus certificate of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Howard, E. M., forgery, Atlanta, Ga.
 Howard, Geo. S., worthless checks, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Hubbs, Willis G., bogus cashier's checks, Newport, Kan.
 Hughes, C. K., worthless checks, Beckley, W. Va.
 Hulderman, Clarence, bogus checks, Clarksburg, W. Va.
 Hyers, Iva., forgery, Freehold, N. J.
 Johnson, J. J., bogus checks, Kansas City, Kan.
 Jones, J. Greeley, bogus certificates of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Jones, O., worthless checks, Joplin, Mo.
 Judd, W. F., mortgage swindle, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
 Justice, F. E., mortgage swindle, Lincoln, Kan.
 Kalschulas, John B., forged indorsement, Seattle, Wash.
 Kelley, George, worthless check, Little Rock, Ark.
 Kent, C. H., mortgage swindle, Mountain Park, Okla.
 King, Lenard, forgery, Wayland, Ky.
 King, William J., worthless checks, Miami, Okla.
 Kinnard, Hilton M., swindle, Americus, Ga.
 Lakey, F. H., forgery, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Lanfair, Bricc, forged checks, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Leekey, J. D., worthless check, New York, N. Y.
 Lewis, George, forgery, Colfax, Iowa.
 Lewis, H. W., worthless checks, Easton, Pa.
 Little, Jack, worthless checks, Joplin, Mo.
 Lucht, Hammon, forged withdrawal order, Seattle, Wash.
 Lutch, Albert, forgeries, Boston, Mass.
 Lynch, Roy, forgeries, Boston, Mass.
 Lyon, Henry D., forged checks, Bradley Beach, N. J.
 McCune, James, forgeries, Clay, W. Va.
 Mack, J. W., bogus certificate of deposit, Hugo, Okla.
 Mackintosh, L., forged checks, San Francisco, Cal.
 MacLean, John, worthless checks, Kansas City, Mo.
 Maglott, Frank C., forgery, Akron, Ohio.
 Manos, George, forged withdrawal order, Worcester, Mass.
 Martin, W. H., bogus checks, Kansas City, Mo.
 Marx, Gilbert, forgery, St. Louis, Mo.
 McBeth, W. H., bogus checks, Eldorado, Kan.
 McClearen, Ida, forged check, Greenville, Texas.
 McClellan, Chas. C., swindle, Hammond, Ind.
 McCoy, C. W., forged checks, Burkburnett, Texas.
 McMillan, A. W., mortgage swindle, Leesburg, Fla.
 McNamara, John E., forgery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
 Merrill, Walter L., forged indorsements, Chicago, Ill.
 Messimer, Robert Lee, forgery, San Francisco, Cal.
 Miller, Frank, forgery, Vancouver, Wash.
 Mitchell, Lulu, short change swindle, Greenwich, Conn.
 Mollin, C. C., bogus certified checks, San Francisco, Cal.
 Money, Harold L., swindle, Penniman, Va.
 Montgomery, Robert, forgery, Crenshaw, Miss.
 Mooney, Joseph, swindle, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Moore, Will H., mortgage swindle, Picher, Okla.
 Moran, John F., worthless check, Shreveport, La.
 Mulkern, Robert, forged check, Boston, Mass.
 Mullen, Alexander, Rev., bogus drafts, Marietta, Ga.
 Nix, Wyatt L., bogus certificate of deposit, Hugo, Okla.
 Oliver, J. S., forgery, Long Beach, Cal.
 Olson, Ella K., forged checks, Becker, Minn.
 Packard, C. A., bogus check, Mayer, Ariz.
 Parker, Newton D., Joliet, Ill.
 Patterson, A. S., forgery, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Patty, Major R., attempt to defraud, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Paulley, Walter G., bogus drafts, Albuquerque, N. M.
 Phillips, Ed., mortgage swindle, Prior, Okla.
 Phillips, Joseph Herman, forgeries, New York, N. Y.
 Phippin, Oscar, forgery, Delmar, Del.
 Plakas, Sam, forged indorsement, Seattle, Wash.
 Polanski, Ira, forgery, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Puckett, Lawrence W., forged checks, Chicago, Ill.
 Rank, Edward W., forged indorsements, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Reed, A. P., worthless draft, Savannah, Ga.
 Reid, Charles G., worthless checks, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Revell, L. D., worthless checks, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Rhodes, Dave, forgeries, Mountainair, N. Mex.
 Rollison, C. A., raised check, Wayercross, Ga.
 Rose, Augustus C., worthless checks, Boston, Mass.
 Ruscoe, Clayton B., forgery, Stevens Point, Wis.
 Salyards, Emery, bogus drafts, Bakersfield, Cal.
 Sands, Archie S., worthless drafts, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Scott, King A., forgery, Vidalia, La.
 Sears, Norman, forged checks, Fostoria, Ohio.
 Seida, Joseph, mortgage swindle, Rochester, Minn.
 Shamann, Chas., forgery, Greeley, Colo.
 Shannon, W. B., worthless checks, Miami, Okla.
 Sharp, Chauncey, forgeries, Leavenworth, Ind.
 Shipley, Herman, bogus certified checks, Tipton, Iowa.
 Shuholm, Harold G., forgery, Portland, Ore.
 Silver, Ben, forgeries, Portland, Ore.
 Sims, Benjamin F., forged check, Atlanta, Ga.
 Slusher, William H., bogus check, Baltimore, Md.
 Smith, Henry, forged checks, Chicago, Ill.
 Smith, James G., forgery, Florence, Ala.
 Smith, W. L., forged indorsement, Little Rock, Ark.
 Smith, William R., bogus certified check, Richmond, Va.
 Smith, Willie, forged checks, Memphis, Tenn.
 Smith, Dr. Willard E., bogus check, Tacoma, Wash.
 Sproehle, Frank J., forgeries, Baltimore, Md.
 Sterling, W. P., forgery, Chesaning, Mich.
 Stewart, Mat C., forged indorsement, Barbourville, Ky.
 Strain, Rosece, forged checks, Milan, Tenn.
 Supplee, D., bogus checks, Ardmore, Okla.
 Teefer, Edward, forged indorsements, Davenport, Iowa.
 Thornton, W. D., mortgage swindle, Coalgate, Okla.
 Tully, Alexander T., forgeries, New York, N. Y.
 Turner, G. N., bogus checks, Strong, Ark.
 Wagner, E. William, bogus checks, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Wagstaff, Harry A., worthless checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Wallace, Hobert, forged and raised checks, Newton, Iowa.
 Wallace, Joseph E., bogus checks, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 Walton, Harvey, forged check, Parsons, Kan.
 Warner, Len, mortgage swindle, Higgins, Texas.
 Watson, Harry, forged checks, Kansas City, Mo.
 Weems, Nute, forged indorsements, Clarksville, Tenn.
 White, Homer, forgeries, Miami, Okla.
 Williams, George B., bogus checks, Port Clinton, Ohio.
 Williams, J. E. C., worthless checks, Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Williams, J. M., mortgage swindle, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Williams, Willie, mortgage swindle, Ellington, Mo.

Willis, G. S., bogus check, Brookside, Fla.
 Willoughby, Earl, forged check, Mason City, Iowa.
 Wisdom, G. C., bogus certificate of deposit, Cushing, Okla.
 Woronowitz, George, forgeries, Secaucus, N. J.

BURGLARS AND HOLD-UP ROBBERS

Benanti, Frank, burglary, Buhler, Kan.
 Bergmann, Charles G., hold-up, St. Louis, Mo.
 Bernstein, Chas., hold-up, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Blake, Ludy, sneak theft, Kingston, Okla.
 Brownstein, Daniel, hold-up, Freeport, N. Y.
 Carden, Grady, hold-up, Glenwood, Ark.
 Carter, Charlie, alleged bank robber, Point, Texas.
 Conner, Chas. E., hold-up, Haines, Ore.
 Connors, Chas., hold-up, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Harris, Hugh H., hold-up, Oak Grove, Mo.
 Hightower, Lee, sneak theft, Kingston, Okla.
 Hunter, Earl, hold-up, St. Louis, Mo.
 Jackson, Frank, hold-up, Fayette, Miss.
 King, Henry, attempted burglary, Clayton, Mich.
 Lawler, Andrew, sneak theft, Kingston, Okla.
 McKinney, Calvin, robbery, Crowder, Okla.
 Mehl, Eddie, hold-up, St. Louis, Mo.
 Saunders, Gust., hold-up, Argo, Ill.
 Spicer, Morris, burglary, Buhler, Kan.
 Trkulja, Nick, hold-up, Gary, Ind.
 Walkow, Ben, burglary, Buhler, Kan.
 Weiss, David, sneak theft, New York, N. Y.
 West, Alvin M., hold-up, St. Louis, Mo.

STATISTICS OF THE PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

	Awaiting trial August 31, 1918	Arrested since August 31, 1918	Arrested in July, 1919	Total	Convicted	Discharged or acquitted	Fugitive, escaped, insane or died	Awaiting trial
Forgers, etc.....	125	342	35	377	188	88	20	206
Burglars.....	8	11	11	13	2	4
Hold-up robbers.....	16	41	9	50	40	7	4	15
Sneak thieves.....	1	9	9	5	1	4
Total.....	150	403	44	447	246	96	26	229

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 CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.—First National Bank Building.
 COLORADO, DENVER.—421 Cooper Building.
 ILLINOIS, CHICAGO.—1050 Otis Building.
 IOWA, DES MOINES.—M. D. Clemens, 820 Fleming Building.
 LOUISIANA, NEW ORLEANS.—Queen & Crescent Building.
 MARYLAND, BALTIMORE.—Fidelity Building.
 MASSACHUSETTS, BOSTON.—201 Devonshire Street.
 MICHIGAN, DETROIT.—Dime Savings Bank Building.
 MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS.—McKnight Building.
 MISSOURI, KANSAS CITY.—Ridge Arcade Building.
 MISSOURI, ST. LOUIS.—Railway Exchange Building.
 NEW YORK, BUFFALO.—D. S. Morgan Building.
 NEW YORK, NEW YORK.—Woolworth Building.
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 F. Squires, 908 Colcord Building.
 OREGON, PORTLAND.—Yeon Building.
 PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA.—Widener Building.
 PENNSYLVANIA, PITTSBURGH.—Commonwealth Building.

TENNESSEE, MEMPHIS.—Special Representative, R. L. Wallace, 306-107 Bank of Commerce and Trust Building,
 P. O. Box 464.
 TEXAS, DALLAS.—Special Representative, F. F. Dearing,
 St. George Hotel.
 TEXAS, HOUSTON.—Union National Bank Building.
 WASHINGTON, SEATTLE.—L. C. Smith Building.
 WASHINGTON, SPOKANE.—Old National Bank Building.

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RULES OF THE PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE

1. Upon receipt of notification by the General Secretary, Five Nassau Street, New York City, or the nearest office or correspondent of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc., of an attempted or successful perpetration of fraud or crime upon a member of this Association in its banking rooms, or in the rooms of such branches as are members, either by forgery, check-raising, worthless or bogus checks, swindle, sneak theft, robbery, hold-up or burglary therein, the committee will at once use its best efforts to apprehend the criminal. No action, however, will be taken unless immediate notice is given, and **a case once committed to the Association cannot be taken out of its hands nor the offense condoned or compromised.** If for any reason whatsoever no prosecution takes place when the member is in a legal position to aid in the prosecution, and fails to do so, such member shall reimburse the Association for all expenses incurred in connection with the case reported.

2. In reporting cases the member agrees to swear out a warrant for the criminal concerned when his identity has been determined: or a John Doe warrant at once in states where permitted. The committee relentlessly pursues both amateur and professional criminals in cases of attempted or successful fraud or crime upon members of the Association, but cannot take cognizance of such offenses where perpetrated upon others than members, or of so-called "inside jobs" where the offender is an officer or employee of a member. The committee relies upon the state, county or local authorities to arrange for the extradition and the payment of expense incident to the return of a prisoner. The committee will not pay witness fees, and will not be responsible for any expense incurred for protective work which has not been previously authorized.

PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

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AUGUST PROTECTIVE WORK

WARNING

CHECKS WRITTEN IN PENCIL

Your customers should be instructed to discontinue the practice

Owing to the increase of cases referred to us wherein checks have been raised from a small to a larger sum, we have found it necessary to call the attention of our members to the fact that the practice of permitting their customers to write checks against their accounts with pencil is a very dangerous one. In this issue we have commented on three separate cases wherein farmer customers of three different banks have paid their employees with checks filled in with pencil. Later, these checks were presented at the bank, calling for a much larger sum than the original checks were made out for, and were cashed.

It is a very simple matter to raise checks when filled in as described above. As a general rule, the customers who follow this practice are few and far between, and it is therefore respectfully suggested that your employees be instructed to prepare a list of your customers who are at fault, and to notify them that the practice should be discontinued at once. Furthermore, we believe it would be a wise plan always to verify by telephone the figures on checks filled in with pencil. In following our suggestions, you no doubt will sooner or later save yourselves a loss of considerable size.

IDENTIFICATION WANTED



We are reproducing in connection with this article a photograph of a woman recently arrested at Duluth, Minn., for issuing bogus checks. It is the opinion of all interested parties that this woman is none other than the woman operator who has been finding many victims among bankers by means of "kiting" checks. Should any of our readers recognize the photograph of this woman, we would appreciate any record they might have

H. R. ALBERT defrauded a member bank of Maple Hill, Kan., by means of a worthless check drawn on a Topeka bank. The check was cashed for Albert on the strength of an introduction by one of their customers. Albert at one time is said to have been a solicitor for an insurance company of Topeka. He is described as being about 24 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 130 pounds, slender build, brown hair and eyes; inclined to be a rather sporty dresser.

DR. FRANK AUERBACH. While acting in the capacity of tutor for the children of a customer of a member bank of South Norwalk, Conn., Auerbach, in the absence of his employer, stole several blank checks. After forging his employer's signature to these checks, he was successful in securing the funds on them from several merchants. When these checks were received through the clearings, the member bank, not suspecting a fraud, paid out on them, consequently sustaining a loss. Our detective agents are at the present time endeavoring to cause the apprehension of this operator, who is described as 37 years of age, 5 feet 7½ inches, stout build, broad-shouldered, dark complexion, blue eyes; wears tortoise-shell rimmed glasses.

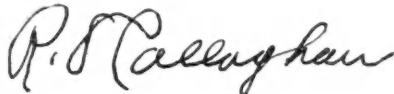
GEORGE L. BLACK, alias Walter Rathjens, alias Frank Mische, alias Walter Crean, alias Joe Williams, defrauded three St. Louis, Mo., banks early in July, 1919, by forgery. He presented in each case a check for \$98 signed Geo. L. Black, drawn on a St. Louis bank, payable to the second, third and fourth aliases named. On being advised at the bank that Geo. L. Black had no account there, he would leave and return in a few minutes with the indorsement O. K.'d by a customer of the bank whose name was the same as the payee, but different initials, thus making it appear that he was probably a brother or relative of the customer in question. In each case, the second indorsement was such an excellent likeness of the customer's signature that the teller did not hesitate to cash the check. Investigation develops that these customers were all grocery men; that a few days before the checks were cashed a man, evidently this criminal, called, displayed a nickle-plated shield and claimed to be a U. S. Revenue Inspector, demanded the value of their stock, fixtures, etc., and after writing this information in his notebook, asked for the grocer's signature, also where he did his banking. This criminal is described as follows: 32 to 35 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 140 to 150 pounds, stout build, light hair, light complexion; wore light-striped suit, tan shoes, straw hat.

BEWARE OF RAISED CHECKS

URICO CALLABARDA. A member bank of Canonsburg, Pa., recently sustained a loss through paying on a check which

was originally made out in the amount of \$16, but when paid by them called for \$716. The original check was received in a genuine transaction between the operator and the bank's customer, covering the sale of tobacco. At the close of the deal, the operator had requested a check rather than cash. On the same day this \$16 check was presented to the member bank raised to the amount of \$716, and was certified by them. The following day the check was received through the clearings, having been cashed by a local merchant, and was paid by the bank. It was learned from the merchant who had cashed the check, that Callabarda had given the name of a certain street in New York City as his address. On checking this address, it was found to be fictitious. The operator is described as 25 to 30 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 125 to 130 pounds, slender build, dark complexion, dark hair and eyes. Wore ruby ring on left finger; Italian.

R. O. CALLAGHAN is wanted by a member bank of Excelsior Springs, Mo. Callaghan was introduced by a local physician in Excelsior Springs and on the strength of this introduction, two worthless checks drawn on a Chicago bank were cashed for him. He is about 43 years of age, 6 feet, heavy build, medium complexion, brown hair, mixed with gray. Our detective agents are endeavoring to locate Callaghan.



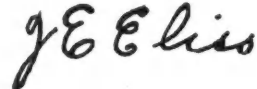
FRANK J. COLLINS. As Collins was well-known to a member bank of Plentywood, Mont., he was successful in securing funds from them on checks drawn on the Citizens State Bank of Dooley, Mont., which were later returned as bogus. The bank, in reporting this matter, failed to supply us with a description of the operator, whom our agents are now endeavoring to trace.

V. W. COOPER defrauded a member bank of Elkhart, Kan., by disposing of mortgaged property. As security for a loan received from this member bank, Cooper gave several head of stock. When the note fell due, the bank learned that Cooper had misrepresented things, and had disposed of their property. He is now being sought by our detective agents.

THEATRICAL MAN—SWINDLER

H. L. DAVIS, alias Edward R. Stanley. Representing himself to be an advance agent for a street carnival, Davis was successful in defrauding a member bank of Bellefonte, Pa., by means of a check of considerable size, drawn on the Central State Bank of Des Moines, Iowa. Davis, on presenting the check, alleged that it was in payment of expenses by a carnival company he represented. After defrauding this bank, he left the vicinity and was traced to Paul Smiths, N. Y., where he married a young girl of that town. Shortly after their marriage, he deserted her and again dropped from sight. This matter was reported to our detective agents, who are now engaged in tracing the movements of Davis. This operator is described as 35 to 40 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds, medium build, sallow complexion, blue eyes; dark hair, gray-ing; nervous temperament; flashy dresser; wears T. N. E. fraternity ring on little finger.

J. E. ELISS, alias H. S. Roberts, alias Henry Hilliard. We are advised by a member bank of Elmira, N. Y., that an individual using the above names was successful in securing cash from local merchants on 4 or 5 bogus certified checks purporting to be issued by Hilliard, Roberts & Co., on the Lawrence National Bank of Lawrence, Kan. Eliss's mode of operation was to enter a grocery store and purchase about \$5 worth of merchandise, present his check, stating he had received it for rent just as he was leaving his home in Kansas, obtain his change, then go to the next store. No description of this operator is available at this time, but we are reproducing below a specimen of his handwriting.




GEORGE B. ERVINE is drawing checks on the First & Security National Bank of Davenport, Iowa, purporting to be signed by the National Fidelity & Casualty Company. A member bank of Minneapolis accepted one of these checks as genuine, and therefore has sustained a small loss. The operator is described as 25 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 150 pounds, slender build, light complexion, smooth face.

MRS. T. E. GALBRAITH, alias W. M. Friel. Through paying on checks received through the clearings which later events proved bore the forged signature of their customer, a member bank of Brackenridge, Pa., has sustained a small loss. The operator in presenting these checks, used the name of one of the members of a local firm. She is described as 30 to 35 years of age, 5 feet 6 to 7 inches, 150 to 155 pounds, medium build, light complexion, sandy hair.

J. R. GALLAGHER was recently given a check by a customer of a member bank of St. John, Kan., in the sum of \$7. This check was written in pencil and was raised to \$27 and cashed at the bank. Members are bound to suffer losses so long as they continue to permit their customers to write checks with pencils.



MRS. B. R. GROVE. A member bank of St. Louis recently paid on a check made payable to Mrs. B. R. Grove, which they later learned bore the forged signature of one of their customers. Since the paying of this check and the discovery of this fraud, they have returned similar checks that have been cashed in St. Louis and vicinity. This operator is described as 28 to 30 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 140 pounds, well built, plump.

CARL M. HARDMAN, with numerous aliases, is again operating with worthless checks; all member banks should be on the lookout. He is using his own name, and so far, succeeds in getting an individual to indorse his checks in each instance. Recently he placed for collection a \$16,000 draft at a bank in Louisiana, Mo., drawn on a California bank, and defrauded an individual in that city out of a large sum. This is the first we have heard from this criminal since 1915.

Articles relative to his operations appear on page 234 of the October, 1914, JOURNAL, and page 945 of the May, 1915, JOURNAL.

JOHN M. HARRIS. A member bank of Moultrie, Ga., received a visit from John M. Harris, who was successful in securing funds from them on a check which they later learned was a forgery. This bank, however, has not suffered a loss due to the fact that they were protected by the indorsement of a local merchant. We are unable to supply our readers with a description of Harris at this time.

MRS. LEROY HARRIS, alias Josephine Ives, secured a position with a dry-goods firm of Columbus, Ohio, and after working for them several hours, prevailed on the cashier to advance her funds on a check drawn on a local bank. The bank, on receiving this check from their customer, honored same, and later learned that it was a forgery, and consequently have sustained a loss. This operator is described as 35 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 175 pounds, fair complexion, very black hair.

EARL W. HOPKINS (true name), alias A. D. Morrow, it is alleged is presenting what purports to be a genuine letter of credit drawn against the Ladd & Tilton Bank of Portland, Ore. This member advises that they have not issued such a letter of credit and that the letter in the hands of the operator is a fraudulent document. We would appreciate being advised of any information relative to the presenting of this letter to any of our members.



RUTH LEWIS

RUTH LEWIS, alias Catherine Bradley. We show here with a good likeness of a woman using these names, who recently defrauded a member bank in Kansas City, Mo., by means of a forged check, to which she forged the name of a woman depositor of the bank. The check was cashed at a department store in Kansas City, the forgery not being discovered by the bank. Our detective agents were notified and immediately identified the operator as having been in similar trouble in Atchison, Kan., about a year ago where she was arrested and released on \$500 bond. She is also said to be out on bond in Omaha, Neb., for a similar offense, which bond she will, no doubt, forfeit. Inasmuch as the bank in Kansas City, which was defrauded, does not care to assume the expense of returning this woman for prosecution, our agents are doing nothing further in connection with same. Ruth Lewis is described as being 25 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches in height, weight 175 pounds, brown hair, fair complexion, hazel eyes.

JIM MATTOX, a negro, worked for a farmer near Ellis,

Kan., as a harvest hand. He received a check for \$7 for a day's work. The check being made out with a lead pencil, the negro raised it to \$70, went to a member bank, secured the money and disappeared. The only description we have of Mattox is that he is short and rather heavy build, medium black complexion.

Jim Mattox

JOHN MCGINNIS. Due to an error on the part of an employee of a member bank of New Orleans, John McGinnis was successful in securing funds on a check made payable to himself. At the time McGinnis presented this check, the teller, knowing that they carried an account under the name of McGinnis, did not verify the signature, the bank consequently became the victim of this operator. After leaving the bank, the same operator defrauded several merchants in the vicinity, and has since disappeared. He is described as 30 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 160 pounds, medium build, dark hair, small mustache.

ERIC NEILSON. Due to the fact that a member bank accepted as security farming implements to cover a note given them by Neilson, which were later sold by that person unauthorized, they have sustained a loss of considerable size. When the note became due, the bank discovered that Neilson had left the vicinity. This transaction took place several months ago, and upon being reported to our detective agents they immediately started an investigation, and are now engaged in tracing Neilson's movements. Neilson is described as 36 to 37 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 165 pounds, slender build, fair complexion, light brown hair, blue eyes.

J. N. NOONAN. The operations of this individual are similar to the transactions of many farm-hands. His usual procedure is to secure one or two days' employment with a farmer who is well known in the vicinity, and then ask for his wages, which are usually given to him in check. He then very cleverly, if the opportunity permits, raises the figure on the check to a higher amount, and is usually successful in defrauding the bank in which the account is carried. In this instance, Noonan was successful in causing a member bank of Palco, Kan., to sustain a loss by raising a check from \$8.40 to \$80.40. He is described as 22 to 23 years of age, 5 feet 10 to 11 inches, 160 pounds, dark complexion, dark hair and eyes.

FABIO PARDINI. Securing a loan from a member bank of Durham, Cal., Pardini gave as security a band of sheep, which, it later developed, were not fully paid for and therefore not rightfully his property. When the note fell due, it was learned by the bank that Pardini, notwithstanding the fact that he did not own the sheep, had sold the entire band and left the vicinity. This matter has been referred to our detective agents, who are at the present time engaged in tracing the movements of the operator. Pardini is described as 29 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 140 pounds, peaked face, lower front teeth false; speaks broken English.

The California Bankers Association are proring the expense of this investigation.

JOHN REDWOOD. By cleverly raising two cashiers' checks, one from \$6 to \$60 and the other from \$8.50 to \$80.50, and presenting them for payment, Redwood has caused a member bank of Greenfield, Mass., to sustain a loss. The only

available description of this operation is about 45 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 190 pounds, heavy build.

DALLAS ROMANS. By obtaining from a member bank of Grundy Center, Iowa, funds on a check which was later returned as worthless, Dallas Romans has caused that institution to sustain a loss. In investigating this case, our agents have found that this is not the first transaction of this woman, and that she is well known in that vicinity for similar crimes. She is described as 35 years of age, 5 feet 3 inches, 150 to 160 pounds, very plump, medium light complexion, blue eyes, dark brown hair.



• JOHN H. RYAN, JR.

JOHN H. RYAN, JR., alias Geo. W. Trosk, was successful in defrauding member banks of New Haven and Hartford, Conn., by means of forged checks. At the present time he is operating throughout the eastern states, issuing checks purporting to be signed by Geo. W. Trosk. Ryan has recently been discharged from the army, and is signing his lieutenant's name to these checks. He is described as 29 to 30 years of age, 5 feet 10½ inches, 175 pounds, dark hair, sallow complexion, high forehead, full face, narrow between the eyes, smooth shaven; pock or boil marks on back of neck.

F. J. SEEMAN. Recently this individual succeeded in defrauding a member bank at Greensboro, N. C. On July 9, Seeman entered the bank and under the name of F. J. Seeman opened an account, depositing checks on the Commercial Bank at Danville, Va., together with some cash. These first checks went through and were paid. On July 25, 1919, Seeman deposited \$60 cash and a check on the member bank at Danville, Va., for \$135. On July 26 he followed this with another check on the member bank at Danville for a larger sum. Later the member bank at Greensboro was notified that the member bank at Danville had refused payment on the two last checks. On July 28, he succeeded in cashing a check practically closing out the account, and since that time has not

been heard of. This operator also succeeded in defrauding a non-member bank at Greensboro by the same method. Seeman is described as 25 to 30 years of age, 5 feet 4 or 5 inches, 120 pounds, dark brown or black hair, dark eyes, dark complexion, black mustache, closely trimmed; very neat and well dressed; has somewhat the appearance of an Italian.

R. W. SHELLEY. Using the name of R. W. Shelley, who was well known at a member bank of Kansas City, Kan., an impostor has been successful in causing that member to sustain a loss by means of a check drawn on Greenebaum Sons Bank & Trust Company, Chicago. When this check was presented by the stranger bearing what purported to be the signature of Shelley, the bank, knowing Shelley as their customer, did not hesitate to honor the check. They have been unable to supply us with any description of this operator.

WALTER SMITH is the name of a young man, who, until recently, was employed by a farmer near Hutchinson, Kan. After being paid off by check, he forged the farmer's name to several other checks of small amounts and had no trouble in cashing them at business houses in Hutchinson. The forgeries were so good the bank did not discover them until they were detected by the individual whose name was forged. Previous to this operation, Smith defrauded a member bank of St. Louis, Mo.; details of his transactions may be found in the June, 1919, issue of the JOURNAL Supplement. He is about 30 to 35 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, 140 pounds, dark complexion, dark brown eyes, smooth shaven, prominent nose, thick lips; irregular teeth; an inveterate cigarette smoker.

JACK TREMONT is a young man who recently worked as a harvest hand for a farmer near Kinsley, Kan. Tremont was paid off by check, and before leaving Kinsley forged the farmer's signature to another check which he passed at a local member bank. The bank is loser on this check, as the forgery was so good that they did not detect it until their customer returned it as having been forged. Tremont is also reported as having passed several checks through Nebraska. This man is described as being about 5 feet 11 inches, 150 pounds, dark eyes, sallow complexion, slender build, features indicate he is of Indian or Spanish nationality, very talkative and polite.

M. VIJI is at present operating with checks purporting to be issued by the International Overseas Corporation, which bear the signature of Henry C. Lutkin, as assistant cashier. These checks are drawn on the Bank of Manhattan Company, New York. A member bank of Chicago has sustained a loss through the operations of this man, due to the fact that they paid out a small advance after Viji had opened an account with them, and before they had received returns from the checks mentioned. The operator is described as 40 years of

age, 5 feet 7 inches, 135 pounds, medium build, ruddy complexion, gray hair, very thin, combed straight back; prominent nose, slow of speech.

LIEUT. HARRY WELDING. Representing himself to be a lieutenant in the United States Army, Welding was successful in defrauding a member bank of Athens, Ohio, with a check drawn on the First National Bank of Portland, Ore. This impostor used a very clever method of operation. On entering the bank, he attracted the attention of one of the officials and in front of the paying teller, although out of his hearing, conversed with this official for a few minutes and then stepped up to the teller, presenting a check drawn on the Portland bank. The teller, noting the fact that Welding had been talking with this official, did not hesitate to honor the check, which, of course, was later returned as worthless. This operator is described as 25 years of age, 150 pounds, dark complexion, medium build, small black mustache.

J. B. WHITE and A. S. MORAN. These two young men are securing employment with farmers in the Northwest, and after working for them a few days, are stealing checks, forging their employers' signatures to same and securing cash on them. A member bank of Hurley sustained a loss through paying on one of these checks. White is described as 28 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches, 115 pounds, slender build, light complexion, light brown hair, narrow face, mole on left cheek. Moran is described as 25 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 140 pounds, medium build, light complexion, sandy hair, slim face, thick lips.

GENERAL

BOGUS STEEL CHECKS IN CIRCULATION

Checks purporting to be issued by Electric Steel & Forge Company passed in Middle West

ROBERT E. BURKE. Our attention has been called to a bogus check swindler who is issuing checks among the merchants of Chicago and vicinity, drawn on the Chase National Bank of New York City, purporting to be signed by T. M. Mitchell, treasurer of the Electric Steel & Forge Company. To date, we have been unable to secure a description of this operator, nor have we received information wherein he has attempted to operate against any of our members.

SOME MORE CLEVER SWINDLERS

Man and woman operating with checks purporting to be issued by firms of nation-wide reputation

MRS. S. A. CLARK and E. A. ANDERSON, under various aliases, are operating with checks drawn on the Dime Savings Bank of Toledo, Ohio. The checks that they use purport to be issued by the Dolphin Hosiery Company, Champion Spark Plug Company, Conklin Pen Company, National Malleable Casting Company, and the Firestone Tire &

Rubber Company, all firms of Toledo. The checks usually bear the signature of C. R. Wade or F. E. Brady, secretary and treasurer, and are countersigned by E. J. or J. R. Lamson, cashier. Mrs. Clark is described as 25 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches, 110 pounds, medium build, very dark complexion; she has used the aliases of Mrs. S. E. Clark, Mrs. C. J. Wagner, Mrs. E. R. Peters, and Mrs. W. R. Gray. Anderson is described as 30 years of age, 5 feet 5 to 6 inches, 140 pounds, medium build, swarthy complexion, dark hair, smooth shaven; he has used the aliases of W. R. Scott, E. J. Sanders, E. R. Peters, and W. R. Gray.

K. C. ARNOLD has defrauded a hotel of Kansas City, Mo., by means of a forged check purported to be issued by the Wichita Board of Commerce. The form of check used by Arnold is obsolete, same not having been in use for several months. These checks evidently were kept where strangers could easily get hold of them while attending meetings held by the association in their offices. Arnold is described as 40 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 175 pounds; complexion tanned; smooth shaven, full face.



W. A. DUNN. By securing funds on a check purporting to have been issued by the Henry County Auto Company of Paris, Tenn., Dunn has been successful in causing a member bank of that city to sustain a loss of small size. The bank, in reporting this matter, failed to supply us with a description of the operator.

H. J. ELLIS, alias H. J. Lewis, is traveling through the middle eastern states, issuing checks drawn on the Riverview State Bank, Kansas City, Kan. Inasmuch as he does not carry an account in that institution, these checks are all being returned as bogus. To date we have been unable to secure a reliable description of the operator.

STANDARD OIL CHECK OPERATOR APPREHENDED

HOWARD ERICKSON, who has been traveling through the northeastern states for the past month, defrauding many merchants with checks purporting to be issued by the Standard Oil Company, and drawn on the United States National Bank of Portland, Ore., is under arrest at Covington, Ind. Erickson has operated in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, and Illinois. To date, we have been unable to learn where he has defrauded any members of this Association, his operations being solely against merchants and hotel proprietors.

CHAS. N. GALVIN is issuing checks drawn on the Commercial Trust Company of New Britain, Conn. In accepting one of these checks, a member of Waterbury, Conn., sustained a small loss, due to the fact that they paid on same before the item had been collected.

J. R. GILLMORE is the name being used by a swindler who recently passed a worthless check on a member bank of Coffeyville, Kan. This check was drawn on a bank of Cleve-

Mrs S A Clarke
E A Anderson

land, Ohio, purporting to be issued by the C. E. Squire Company, Cleveland.

G. C. KELLER appeared in the vicinity of Paintsville, Ky., and negotiated for the purchase of a farm nearby. After having gained the confidence of the residents, he opened an account with a member bank of that city with a check drawn on the Hamilton Dime Savings Bank, Hamilton, Ohio, which check later was returned as bogus. Before this check was returned, Keller was successful in securing funds on the uncollected item, and has since disappeared. He is described as 30 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, heavy build, broad shouldered, slightly stoop-shouldered, dark complexion, black hair; long nose, slightly crooked; large cheek bones.

M. A. MAUND. Through paying out on a pay-check supposed to have been issued by the Standard Oil Company of Shreveport, La., a local member bank has sustained a small loss. This check and several others were stolen, and were later presented through the clearings bearing the forged indorsements of the payees.

JAMES McCARTY, alias F. C. Burns, is drawing checks on the National City Bank of Chicago, and victimizing local merchants. During his operations, he has used the aliases of F. C. Burns, F. C. Cole, James Hughes, and H. O. Stone, Jr. He is described as 45 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 165 pounds, stout build, broad shouldered, dark hair and eyes, full face, and heavy dark beard.

J. H. McDONALD, alias F. H. O'Neil, alias O. H. O'Hara, is issuing checks drawn on the Dakota Trust & Savings Bank, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak. At the present time, he is operating in the vicinity of Salem, S. Dak. To date, this man has not operated against any of our members.

L. MILLER. An individual of a similar name has on several occasions received mail of L. Miller. A check and pass-book were mailed recently to a customer of a Jackson, Miss., member bank, the customer's name being L. Miller. Through an error on the part of the postal authorities, the letter containing the check and pass-books was delivered to the wrong person. Taking advantage of the situation, the operator proceeded to the bank and was able to secure funds on a check bearing the forged indorsement of their customer. The bank, in reporting this matter, has failed to supply us with a description of the operator.

ROBERT MILLER, alias A. F. Darrell, has been successful in causing a member bank of Picher, Okla., to sustain a loss through their paying on a check bearing the forged signature of one of their customers. The operator represented himself to be a miner; no other description has been supplied by the interested bank up to this writing.

FRED MURRY, alias J. A. Langemach, is issuing checks drawn on the First National Bank of Savannah, Mo. A member bank of Coin, Iowa, accepted one of these checks as genuine, and consequently has sustained a loss. The Iowa Bankers Association is pro-rating with this Association in defraying the expenses of the investigation now being made by our detective agents. Murry is described as 30 years of age, 160 to 175 pounds, 5 feet 9 to 10 inches, medium build, dark complexion, black hair, dark eyes.

Fred Murry

L. NORMAN. Through paying on a check which bore the forged indorsement of the proper payee, a Minneapolis member bank has sustained a loss. The check used in this transaction was received by the payee, but while en route to the bank, he lost it, and it was evidently picked up by some unknown person who seized upon the opportunity, forged the indorsement of L. Norman, and then secured the funds. We have been unable to obtain a description of the operator to date.

FRANK NOVACK is using checks on the Blue Valley Bank of Leeds, Mo. The Leeds bank advises that this man does not carry an account with them. No description is available at this writing.

WILLIAM POSEY. Due to their having paid out funds on an item deposited for collection before a return had been made, a member bank of Picher, Okla., has sustained a loss through the operations of Posey, who is well-known in that vicinity for his bootlegging activities.

A. B. SMITH, alias E. C. Thompson, alias T. E. Collins, is drawing checks on the Farmers Bank of Rockingham, N. C., and issuing them through various merchants in the South. He is described as 32 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 160 pounds, slightly stooped.

FRED. E. WELSCH was successful in causing a member bank of Farmington, Minn., to sustain a loss by means of a forged check. Before leaving the employ of a farmer in the vicinity by whom he had been employed for a short time, he stole several checks to which he signed his employer's name, and was successful in securing the funds from the bank. He is described as follows: 26 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 170 pounds, medium build, reddish complexion, red hair, pompadour style; face and neck covered with pimples.

Fred E. Welsch

LOST LIBERTY BONDS

In the list given below, we are publishing the numbers of lost or stolen Liberty Bonds that have been reported to this Department within the last month. In the event that any of the bonds mentioned in this list should come to your attention, or any information received relative to their recovery, it would be appreciated if you would report the data to Manager L. W. Gammon, Protective Department, American Bankers Association, 5 Nassau Street, New York City, N. Y.

FIRST 3½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
60569	\$50	1711861	\$50	320662	\$100
839181	50	30177	100	320663	100
1489312	50	30178	100	320664	100
1691756	50			362218	100

FIRST CONVERTED 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
191145	\$50	964929	\$50	104814	\$100
203385	50	965064	50	104815	100
203386	50	965078	50	104816	100
203387	50	965079	50	105687	100
253814	50	972362	50	323630	100
305379	50	1438967	50	341976	100
394878	50	1448534	50	3244406	100
693550	50	2034518	50	187664	500
795234	50	7233039	50	187665	500
816941	50	104812	100	128212	1000
859932	50	104813	100	128213	1000

THIRD 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928—Continued						THIRD 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928—Continued					
Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
7374776	\$50	8298997	\$50	9457964	\$50	14577681	\$50	2537130	\$100	5275462	\$100
7374777	50	8298998	50	9470820	50	14623329	50	2635198	100	5502657	100
7374778	50	8298999	50	9499961	50	16542163	50	2635199	100	5508781	100
7374779	50	8299000	50	9536196	50	99325	100	2635200	100	5655934	100
7374780	50	8299001	50	9555616	50	99333	100	2635901	100	5655938	100
7374781	50	8299002	50	9562806	50	99334	100	2678902	100	5658096	100
7374782	50	8299003	50	9574181	50	99335	100	2678903	100	5737273	100
7374783	50	8299004	50	9599689	50	99336	100	2850855	100	5737274	100
7374784	50	8299005	50	9599690	50	99337	100	2929341	100	5737275	100
7374785	50	8299006	50	9599691	50	201698	100	2929342	100	5737276	100
7374786	50	8299007	50	9599692	50	284706	100	2929343	100	5737277	100
7374787	50	8299008	50	9599693	50	310319	100	3132101	100	5986151	100
7374788	50	8299009	50	9599694	50	311701	100	3132102	100	5986154	100
7374789	50	8299010	50	9599695	50	311770	100	3132103	100	6191313	100
7374790	50	8299011	50	9599696	50	345636	100	3188420	100	6213836	100
7374791	50	8299012	50	9599697	50	345637	100	3188446	100	6213838	100
7374792	50	8299013	50	9599698	50	595029	100	3233083	100	6308647	100
7374793	50	8299014	50	9599699	50	665960	100	3233968	100	6322815	100
7374794	50	8299015	50	9599700	50	665961	100	3244088	100	6329815	100
7374795	50	8299016	50	9636702	50	731999	100	3341667	100	6349948	100
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7374799	50	8299020	50	10267265	50	1005944	100	3523121	100	7182937	100
7374800	50	8299021	50	10277664	50	1005945	100	3523122	100	7182938	100
7374856	50	8299022	50	10325152	50	1005947	100	3641382	100	8889169	100
7374857	50	8299023	50	10526141	50	1005948	100	3666914	100	8889170	100
7374858	50	8299024	50	10710689	50	1005949	100	3691680	100	8889171	100
7374859	50	8299025	50	10710694	50	1011832	100	3812585	100	8889172	100
7374860	50	8299026	50	11049542	50	1011833	100	3812586	100	115180	500
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FOURTH 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938

FOURTH 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938—Continued

Table with columns: Number, Amount, Number, Amount, Number, Amount. Lists bond numbers and amounts from 3720191 to 292341.

FIFTH VICTORY 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1923—Continued

Table with columns: Number, Amount, Number, Amount, Number, Amount. Lists bond numbers and amounts from K11167607 to D4260284.

REMOVALS

FIFTH VICTORY 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1923

Table with columns: Number, Amount, Number, Amount, Number, Amount. Lists bond numbers and amounts: K11167601, K11167602.

FIRST CONVERTED 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Table with columns: Number, Amount. Lists bond number and amount: 693550, \$50.

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
6464160	\$50	164809	\$100	2119034	\$100
164806	100	164810	100	2119035	100
164807	100	2119031	100	2119036	100
164808	100	2119032	100	2119037	100
		2119033	100		

THIRD 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
		3641382	\$100		

FOURTH 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
2700505	\$50	2700519	\$50	2700534	\$50
2700506	50	2700520	50	2700535	50
2700507	50	2700521	50	2700536	50
2700508	50	2700522	50	2700537	50
2700509	50	2700523	50	2700538	50
2700510	50	2700524	50	2700539	50
2700511	50	2700525	50	2700540	50
2700512	50	2700526	50	2700541	50
2700513	50	2700527	50	2700542	50
2700514	50	2700528	50	2700543	50
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2700516	50	2700530	50	9877943	50
2700517	50	2700531	50	1048621	100
2700518	50	2700532	50	10356074	100
		2700533	50		

LONG CHASE ENDED

Toledo saloon-man apprehended following chase across continent

CHARLES E. VAUGHN, alias Clay Vernon, is at the present time being held under arrest at San Francisco, Cal., charged with having defrauded a member bank of Toledo by means of a forged indorsement to a note, it being alleged that his wife's signature on this note was a forgery. It is also alleged that Vaughn, before leaving Toledo, took funds belonging to his wife.

On learning that they had been defrauded, the interested bank reported the matter to the Detroit representatives of our detective agents, who at once took up the investigation. Their representative traced Vaughn from Toledo to Detroit, Detroit to Chicago, thence to Colorado Springs, Colo., Los Angeles, San Diego, back to Los Angeles, and then to San Francisco, at which point on July 24 his arrest was effected by the San Francisco representatives of our detective agents and the local authorities.

Following Vaughn's arrest, he immediately started a legal battle and fought extradition. The facts of the case were submitted to the Governor of California and extradition papers were signed, but before Vaughn could be removed from the state, a writ was served on the Police Department, making necessary another legal contest. An article relative to Vaughn, showing his photograph and detailing his transactions, may be found by referring to the July, 1919, issue of the JOURNAL Supplement.

ARRESTED

NATION-WIDE SEARCH ENDED

Robert Van Orden Lewis, supposed victim of drowning, arrested for forgery

ROBERT V. LEWIS. More than a year ago a member bank of Cincinnati, Ohio, sustained a loss through the activities of Robert V. Lewis. The matter was reported to the Cincinnati representatives of our detective agents. In tracing Lewis, it was ascertained that on a certain day he and his family went on a short excursion. While on this trip Lewis went in bathing. On the return of the party to the bathhouse it was found that Lewis was missing. After waiting some time and Lewis not returning, it was concluded that he had drowned. Owing to the peculiar circumstances surrounding the case, our agents were strongly of the opinion that this was merely a ruse to enable him to leave the vicinity, as it was discovered that Lewis had apparently overlooked the fact that a man does not swim with his shoes on, under ordinary conditions, for these articles of wearing apparel were not among those found by his family. They therefore continued with their investigation, and information was recently received that Lewis had been seen in a city of a western state. This lead was at once investigated with success, and Lewis was found at Seattle, Wash., where he was placed under arrest by the local authorities upon our agents' information. Following his arrest, Lewis stated that his disappearance was caused by a lapse in memory, and that he was perfectly willing to proceed to Cincinnati and answer the charges against him. At this writing, Lewis is awaiting trial for his fraudulent transactions.

ACTOR DOES A RAISING PERFORMANCE

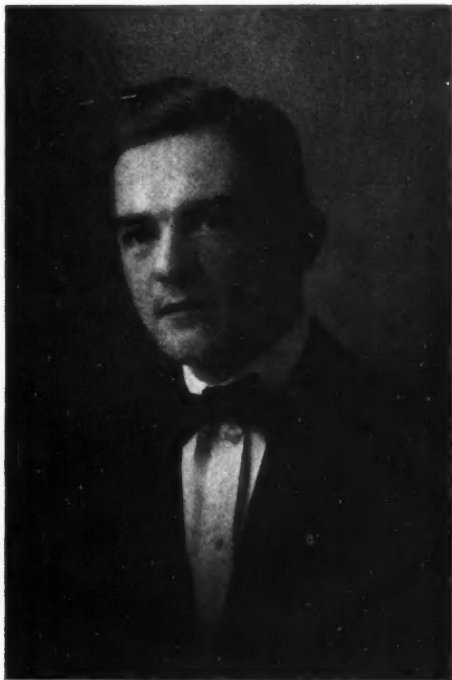
Vaudeville actor changes from hair-raising stunt to check-raising trick

Had FRED ADAMS, alias Frank Jackson, kept to his profession as a vaudeville actor and not endeavored to become a "raised-check artist," he no doubt would be at liberty at this time. He was given a check in the amount of \$3 by a customer of a member bank of San Francisco to purchase supplies. Failing to hear from Adams again, this customer made inquiries at the bank and learned that the check had been raised to \$80. This information was at once supplied to the California Bankers Association, and our detective agents then took up their investigation. It was learned that Adams had left San Francisco and was en route to Los Angeles, where, no doubt, he intended to carry on his newly-found profession. However, the Los Angeles representatives of our agents having been notified, placed Adams under surveillance as soon as he stepped off the train. Shortly afterwards, his arrest was effected with the aid of the local authorities. Adams confessed and has since been returned to San Francisco, where he is awaiting the action of the Superior Court. He is described as 18 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds, dark complexion, dark eyes, black hair, long scar extending from right jaw down to neck. The California Bankers Association are prorating the expense of this investigation.

CHECK MYSTERY CLEARED

Clever woman forger found to be mentally unbalanced
MRS. E. P. EPPERSON, alias Mrs. Wanamaker. Several member banks of Charleston, Sumter and Orangeburg, S. C.,

and individuals in that vicinity, have suffered losses through paying on checks bearing the forged signature of prominent citizens. In each case the operator was a woman, well dressed and of a pleasing personality. She would appear at the bank and present a check which bore the forged indorsement of a well-known individual in that vicinity. The bank, knowing the reputation of the indorser, never failed to pay out on the check. The operations of this woman were reported to our Special Representative at Atlanta, who, co-operating with the authorities at Charleston, made a thorough investigation and learned that the operator who used the names of Mrs. E. P. Epperson, alias Mrs. Wanamaker, was the wife of a very prominent man of Charleston, whose true name we will refrain from divulging, due to the circumstances surrounding this woman's mental condition. After suspecting this woman, our representative arranged for an identification, in which he was successful. On making known to her family the facts of her operations, it was learned that at times she was mentally unbalanced, and on these occasions she had a habit of forging checks. It was therefore arranged that she would not be actually placed under restraint, but would be sent to a sanatorium for treatment. The outcome of her case may be found elsewhere in this issue.



W. H. CRAWFORD

ACCOUNTANT APPREHENDED

Old story of "wine and woman" causes downfall of accountant

W. H. CRAWFORD. Receiving through the clearings from a Tucson, Ariz., bank, a check purporting to have been issued by Wakefield Fries & Company, a member bank of

Portland, Ore., paid out on same, and later learned that the check in question was a forgery, and was the work of W. H. Crawford. This matter was at once reported to the Oregon Bankers Association and this association, and our detective agents immediately took up the investigation. Conducting an investigation at Tucson, Ariz., the Los Angeles representatives of our agents learned that Crawford had appeared in the vicinity and opened up negotiations with a young accountant of that city for the purpose of establishing a firm of accountants. This local individual introduced Crawford at the Tucson bank, where an account was opened. However, before Crawford was able to take advantage of this account, in any large sum, he was suspected, and consequently he found it necessary to leave the vicinity. Our agents also learned that Crawford had been arrested on another occasion for a similar transaction, and that at the time of their investigation, he was estranged from his wife, and was associating with a woman of the underworld. On being informed that this woman had been arrested at Eastland, Tex., and working on the presumption that Crawford was in that vicinity, they at once communicated with the Sheriff at that point, who advised them that Crawford had been robbed by this woman and her associates, and that he had been held as a material witness. Arrangements were at once made to have detainer warrants lodged with the Sheriff. These warrants will be served as soon as the authorities at Eastland have disposed of the case in which Crawford is being held as a witness. Crawford is described as 35 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, 130 to 135 pounds, dark brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, large-mouthed, square-jawed. The Oregon Bankers Association pro-rated in defraying the expenses of our agents.

NEGRO SNEAK-THIEF AGAIN IN TOILS

LEE FULBRIGHT, colored. For the third time, our detective agents have been instrumental in causing the arrest of Lee Fulbright on a charge of being a sneak-thief. On the first occasion, the charges against this man were dismissed owing to lack of evidence to convict. On the second occasion, our agents were able to produce conclusive evidence as to his guilt, and he was consequently sentenced to a prison term. Quite recently, he was released on parole, and immediately took up his old tricks by calling upon a local member bank of Denver, Colo., and snatching from an officials desk a large sum of money. On learning the description of the colored man who had perpetrated this crime, our agents recognized the man as none other than Fulbright. They supplied this information to the local authorities, and while engaged in combing Fulbright's old haunts, the local authorities encountered him on the street and placed him in custody. It is hoped that through this last crime Fulbright will receive a sentence of sufficient length to cause him to reach the conclusion that as a sneak-thief he is not a success, and should take up some other vocation.

J. W. BAILEY, true name, alias Millard Terry, is under arrest at Lexington, Miss., charged with defrauding a local member bank by means of a check bearing the forged signature of one of their customers. Bailey, through a ruse, learned by the use of the telephone the balance of the bank's customer. He then made a check payable to a well known man in that vicinity, endorsed this man's signature, and presented the check at the bank, where he received the funds on same. The bank, discovering their loss, reported their case to our detec-

tive agents' New Orleans representative. Following a three-day investigation, they were successful in having Bailey identified as the guilty party. Bailey made a confession, and most of the funds fraudulently obtained by him were returned to the bank. He is now being held and is awaiting trial. Bailey is described as 19 years of age, 135 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches, medium slender build, dark brown hair, blue eyes; one large and one small mole on right temple.

WILLIAM BOLIN. Having caused a member bank of Muskogee, Okla., to sustain losses through paying out on checks which bore the forged signature of one of their customers, Bolin is under arrest and is awaiting trial for his fraudulent transactions. Bolin resided in the vicinity and for that reason experienced no difficulty in cashing the checks. When the bank discovered that they had sustained a loss, the matter was reported to the Oklahoma representative of our detective agents. In conducting an investigation, our agents' representative located Bolin and supplied the information to the local authorities, whereupon Bolin was taken into custody.

WILL BROWN, alias John More, alias Will Merritt, alias Will Jones, alias Jim Lemons (true name), has been successful in securing funds on stolen pay checks purporting to have been issued by the Prince Johnston Limestone Company, Kansas City, Mo. A member bank of that city, receiving one of these checks through the clearings, paid out on same, and consequently suffered a loss. While our detective agents were investigating this matter, they notified various grocery stores, among them, one in Rosedale, Kans. This procedure proved to be the proper course, for, the operator, while endeavoring to secure funds from a grocery store at Rosedale, was recognized as the man whom they had been warned of. Brown was detained and placed under arrest by the local authorities. It was found that the true name of this individual was Jim Lemons, a colored man well known in that vicinity for his bad reputation. The outcome of his case may be found elsewhere in this issue.

G. W. BURKHARDT. For several weeks a member bank of Chicago, Ill., was greatly bothered with a series of worthless checks which passed through their institution on their paper, and received through the clearings. Due to an error on the part of one of their employees, several of these checks were paid before the fraud was discovered. This matter was reported to the Chicago representatives of our detective agents and it was found that the same individual was also issuing checks drawn on other local banks. On July 27, it was learned that Officer Ward of the Chicago Police Department had caused the arrest of a man by the name of G. W. Berger, alias Gilbert W. Brecheisen on the charge of issuing worthless checks. Our representative interviewed this individual, and assisted by the officer, was successful in securing a confession from him as to having defrauded the interested member. Burkhardt, alias Berger, will be tried on the charge held by Officer Ward, and our member's charge will be taken into consideration at the time of the passing of sentence. During his operations Burkhardt used the following aliases: G. W. Barwig, G. W. Berger, A. H. Walker, G. W. Bolton, E. L. Howard, Henry Karsten, Gilbert Brecheisen. He is described as 42 to 45 years of age, 5 feet 6 to 8 inches, 180 pounds, dark complexion, dark hair, smooth shaven.

GLADYS BURRILL. By forging the signature of a woman friend whom she became acquainted with while acting in the capacity of nurse, Gladys Burrill was successful in causing a member bank of New York City to sustain a loss. This matter

was reported to our detective agents for their handling, but owing to the fact that the interested bank did not desire to prosecute and had turned this matter over to their insurance agents, they found it necessary to withdraw from the investigation. Gladys Burrill was eventually arrested by the agents of the insurance underwriters, and will be returned to New York City to stand trial.

GORDON B. BUYETT, alias George Brown, is at the present time under arrest at Rochester, N. Y., charged with attempting to defraud a local member bank. Buyette, under the alias of Brown, called on this member bank and presented a check to them in a large amount issued by the citizens Trust Company of Utica on their New York Exchange, the National Park Bank. He desired to open an account and wanted to draw a large sum at once. His explanation not being satisfactory to the bank, they communicated with the Utica bank, and learned that the transaction was fraudulent. He was detained and it was afterwards learned that the draft in question had been raised from \$100 to \$600, and that he had another draft in his possession which had been raised in the same manner. Buyett is now being held, awaiting the action of the grand jury. The bank is to be complimented on their wide-awake tactics, as it can be seen that the arrest of this individual has eliminated a very dangerous operator, the raising of these drafts having been done in a very clever manner.

A. S. CARROLL, alias John Manning, alias John K. Flannery. By securing funds by means of forged checks from a member bank of Wichita, Kan., and Yukon, Okla., Carroll has caused those institutions to sustain small losses. Quite recently Carroll operated at Yukon under the name of John K. Flannery with several checks that were cashed by commission men of Packington, a small town nearby. Following this operation, Carroll called at the offices of the National Live Stock Commission Company of Oklahoma City, where, using the name of John Manning, he claimed to have a load of hogs to sell. Having gained the confidence of the members of this firm, he presented to them two small checks bearing the signature of a well-known farmer. Desiring to accommodate Manning, the commission men cashed the checks. These were later returned as forgeries, whereupon the victims at once made it their business to keep an eye open for Manning. On July 23, while on the street, one of them encountered Manning and caused his arrest. Following same, he confessed to the check transactions and also to having served time in the Kansas Penitentiary, and being released from that institution on parole, where he is badly wanted at this time by the authorities. He also confessed to a series of forgeries which have been verified by our detective agents. At the present time he is being held at Oklahoma City, awaiting the action of their authorities. No doubt he will be returned to Kansas to complete his unexpired term.

HENRY COLE, alias William Davis. Through paying on a check bearing the forged signature of their customer, a member bank of this Association and the Oregon Bankers Association, located at Albany, Ore., has sustained a small loss. After paying on the check the bank discovered their loss, and at once suspected a local character by the name of Henry Cole. After verifying the facts reported to them, our detective agents were successful in locating Cole in Oregon City, where he was employed at a local paper mill. This information was supplied to the local authorities and with their aid Cole was placed under arrest, following which he confessed to his transactions. He has been returned to Albany for trial. He is

described as medium aged, 5 feet 8 inches, 145 pounds, slender build, dark complexion; face covered with pimples. The Oregon Bankers Association prorated in defraying the expenses of our agents.

BERNARD DATNER. Quite recently Datner entered a member bank of Pittsburgh, Pa., and endeavored to secure funds on a check which the paying teller recognized as bearing the forged signature of their customer. On discovering this fact, the paying teller very shrewdly placed the money on the ledge of the window in such a way that it necessitated the operator's inserting his hand nearer to the inside of the cage than usual, whereupon the teller grasped his wrist and held him until the special officer was able to take him into custody. Following his arrest, they learned that Datner stole nine checks from a local firm and that they had paid out on four of them. The operator confessed and at the present time is being held awaiting trial. He is described as 16 years of age, 4 feet 11½ inches, 100 pounds, medium build, slender complexion, dark-blue eyes, dark hair, slightly hunchback.

H. C. DAVIES, charged with defrauding a member bank of Santa Maria, Calif., by means of a forged check, is under arrest at Chicago, Ill., his arrest being effected by other interested parties. The California Bankers Association prorated in defraying the expense of our detective agents in their investigation. Davies is described as 35 years of age, 5 feet 9½ inches, 180 pounds, medium build, dark complexion, black hair, brown eyes, Roman nose.

A. H. FULLER. Through paying on a small check that was later returned as a forgery, a member bank of Honaker, Va., sustained a loss. The matter was reported to the special representative of our detective agents at Cincinnati, who, upon conducting an investigation, learned that Fuller had been arrested in a small town nearby on a similar charge. Our representative at once got in touch with the proper authorities, and was successful in having Fuller identified as the man who defrauded the Honaker member bank. Detainer warrants were lodged. Since that time Fuller's case has been disposed of. The outcome of his case may be found elsewhere in this issue.

COLUMBUS GREAR (colored). While Grear was attempting to secure funds from a member bank of Houston, Tex., by means of a forged check, the paying teller became suspicious of his actions, and notified their special officer. After a long chase through the principal streets of the city, Assistant Cashier Dwyer was successful in causing the apprehension of this man. The outcome of his case may be found elsewhere in this issue. Grear is described as 22 years of age, 6 feet 1 inch, 145 pounds, slender build, light brown complexion, maroon eyes.

H. W. HARTMAN. Having defrauded a member bank by means of a mortgage swindle, Hartman is now held at Waldron, Ark., awaiting extradition to La Belle, Fla. At one time, Hartman and his partner were in the railroad-tie contracting business. In need of funds, he secured a loan from the interested bank, offering as security an automobile of a well-known make. At the expiration of his contract, and before the note fell due, Hartman left the vicinity. On learning that they had been defrauded, the interested bank member reported the matter to our detective agents, who, after a short investigation located Hartman and caused his arrest with the aid of the local authorities. Hartman is described as 34 years of age, 6 feet 2 inches, 200 pounds, medium build, dark grey hair, blue eyes; large nose, protruding lower lip.

GEO. C. KANE, alias H. G. Gosting. Representing himself to be an operative connected with the United States Secret Service, Kane was successful in securing funds from a member bank of Kansas City by means of two checks bearing the forged signature of one of their customers. While in the employ of the Western Union as a clerk, Kane became familiar with the signature of the bank's customer, and also the location of the bank in which he carried his funds. He therefore was able to defraud the bank without placing any suspicion on himself. On reporting this matter to our detective agents, they learned the whereabouts of Kane and reported same to the local authorities, who, acting upon the information supplied them, were successful in causing the arrest of Kane, who is now being held, awaiting trial. He is described as 20 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 130 pounds, slender build, medium complexion.

W. LEANDER LANE (colored), has been fraudulently representing himself to be connected with and collecting contributions for the Dinwiddie Normal and Industrial School, of Dinwiddie, Va. Quite recently, he called on a member bank of Wellston, W. Va., and presented a check purporting to have been signed by officials of the Dinwiddie school. The bank, knowing his previous connections with this school, and not knowing that he had severed his connections with them, paid out on the check, thereby sustaining a small loss. The matter was then referred to our detective agents, and they at once took up the investigation, in the course of which they traced Lane to several large cities, where he was able to secure funds on his forged checks. On August 3, information was obtained to the effect that Lane was at Keystone, W. Va. Our agents' Cincinnati representative proceeded to Keystone, and was successful in locating Lane and causing his arrest with the co-operation of the local authorities. This impostor is described as 50 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 175 pounds, stout build, very dark complexion, moustache and goatee; has the habit of addressing all individuals as "Boss."

LUIS LAZINSKY. In his capacity of office boy, Lazinsky was familiar with the manner in which his employer signed his checks; he seized upon the bright idea of securing funds by forging the signature of his employer to a check. On presenting this check to a local member bank of New York City, the teller became suspicious and held Lazinsky until the arrival of one of our representatives. Previous to the arrival of this representative, Lazinsky told a story of having been sent into the bank by a man he had encountered on the street. After a lengthy questioning, he finally changed his story and confessed to having written the check. Upon learning this the local authorities were called in and his arrest effected. He is now awaiting the action of the Grand Jury.

WALTER LORENSEN. Due to his fraudulent transactions with bogus checks, Walter Lorensen was successful in causing a member bank of Sioux City, Ia., to sustain a loss. While in the vicinity of Sioux City, Lorensen leased a farm and made numerous purchases with bogus checks. When these checks were returned, on account of non-payment, the victims endeavored to locate Lorensen, but found that he had left the vicinity. Information was received by our detective agents that this individual was under arrest at Oklahoma City on similar charges. The outcome of his case may be found elsewhere in this issue. The Iowa Bankers Association are pro-rating the expense of this investigation.

JACOB LUBIN. Having been arrested on a charge of defrauding a member bank of New York City by means of

forged checks, Lubin was successful in securing his release on bail. He failed to put in his appearance at the time of his trial, and was therefore listed as a fugitive from justice. His arrest was again caused by other interested parties when he was located in Mexico. Lubin is now putting up a strong fight against being extradited to the United States, but all indications point towards a successful fight on the part of the authorities, and no doubt, he will be returned to New York City to stand trial for his crimes.

GEORGE MEAKINS has been successful in defrauding a member bank of Hingham, Mont., by means of a forged check. This matter was reported to our detective agents, but before their representative from Spokane could reach the scene of activity, word was received that Meakins had been arrested at Havre, Mont., by the Sheriff at that Point. He is now being held awaiting trial.

MRS. C. ROMELT. A member bank of Bastrop, La., has sustained a loss through paying on a series of checks received through the clearings from St. Louis, Mo., which eventually turned out to be forgeries. This matter was reported to our detective agents' St. Louis representatives, as the checks were passed in that city. In the course of their investigation, they had occasion to suspect a Mrs. Romelt. She was questioned very thoroughly, but told many conflicting stories. However, she did admit cashing the checks in question. The outcome of our agents' investigation was submitted to the District Attorney and an indictment was returned, whereupon Mrs. Romelt was placed under arrest. She is now being held and awaiting trial.

ELMER R. ROSE. A bank at Buffalo, N. Dak., member of both this and the North Dakota Bankers Association, has sustained a loss through paying on a check which bore the forged indorsement of the payee. The funds on this check were received by an individual named Elmer R. Rose. Discovering their loss, the interested bank reported same to the Minneapolis representative of our detective agents who, in making an investigation, learned that Rose was in the vicinity of Onamia, Minn. Proceeding to that point, our representatives were finally successful in locating the operator and causing his arrest with the aid of the local authorities. He has since been returned to Buffalo for trial. The North Dakota Bankers Association has prorated in defraying the expenses of our agents. Rose is described as 22 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, slender build, narrow-shouldered, sandy hair, light complexion.

GLADSTONE ROSS. Through the oversight of an employee, a member bank of Monroe, La., has sustained a small loss by paying on a check payable to Gladstone Ross, purporting to bear the signature of one of their customers. Their loss was reported to the New Orleans representative of our detective agents, who, in making an investigation, learned that Ross had been working on a farm nearby. Proceeding to the farm, it was found that Ross had left shortly after passing the forged checks. After a two-day investigation, it was ascertained that Ross was then employed at a mill in the outskirts of Monroe. This information was supplied to the local police department. One of their officers proceeded to the point mentioned, and there was successful in causing the apprehension of the operator, who is now being held awaiting trial. He is described as 22 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 170 pounds, black hair, black complexion, smooth shaven, medium stout.

HENRY M. STEVENS. Through paying on a worthless check received by them through the clearings, drawn on the State Bank of Milwaukee, Ore., a branch of a member bank of San Francisco has sustained a small loss, due to the

activities of Henry M. Stevens. On discovering that they had been defrauded, they reported the transaction of this individual to the local office of our detective agents. An investigation was at once taken up, and two hours later Stevens was located, after which he confessed to being the operator. He was taken into custody, and at the present time is being held awaiting the action of the Superior Court. The California Bankers Association prorated in defraying the expenses of this investigation.

MRS. D. L. TISDALE, alias Agnes L. Brown, alias Mae Cauble (true name). Mrs. D. L. Tisdale presented to a member bank of New Orleans, La., a check calling for a small sum of money purporting to be signed by one of their customers. The paying teller being suspicious of her actions, left the cage to verify the signature. This, of course, alarmed the operator, and using a pretext, she requested the special officer, who had witnessed the transaction, to take care of the money for her, her pretext being that she wished to step to another part of the bank for a few minutes. This woman not returning, the special officer questioned the teller, and learned that the check presented by this woman was a forgery. This matter was reported to the local representatives of our detective agents, who at once made an investigation, in which they learned that the true name of this operator was Mae Cauble, and that she had checked a piece of baggage to Columbia, Miss. Following up this lead, they found that the baggage in question was later checked to Mobile, Ala. They also learned that this operator had been successful in defrauding another local member bank under the alias of Agnes L. Brown. After several days, our representatives were successful in causing the apprehension of this operator with the aid of the Mobile authorities. She has since been returned to New Orleans, where she was positively identified. Mrs. Tisdale is described as 32 to 35 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 160 pounds, chunky build, fair complexion, dark brown hair, three upper teeth protruding.

REMOVED

THEODORE ABBEY, arrested on a charge of forgery, has been convicted and sentenced to the Ohio State Reformatory. He is now out on parole from that institution.

WILL BROWN, alias John More, alias Will Merritt, alias Will Jones, alias Jim Lemons (true name). While being held in the Rosedale, Kan., jail, awaiting the arrival of officers from Kansas City, Mo., Lemons effected his escape, and is now a fugitive from justice.

DANIEL BROWNSTEIN, implicated in the hold-up of a Freeport, N. Y., bank, was sentenced to serve not less than 10 years nor more than 20 years at Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y.

MRS. LEONA BURKETT. Following her arrest, as being an accomplice of George Wilson, a mail-box thief and forger, Mrs. Burkett was released from custody by the Post Office authorities on the promise that she would return to her husband, whom she had deserted for Wilson.

O. R. CAMPBELL, of whom mention was made in a recent issue of the Journal, was found guilty of forgery and received a suspended sentence of 2 years.

CHAS. COHEN. Owing to insufficient evidence to convict, a compromise was effected by the Prosecuting Attorney, and after the victims had been reimbursed for their losses Cohen was released from custody.

R. B. COLLEY. After remaining in jail eight months,

Colley was able to make bond, which he immediately forfeited. He is now listed as a fugitive from justice.

CHAS. E. CONNORS entered a plea of guilty to holding up the Bank of Haynes, Haynes, Oregon, and was sentenced to serve 15 years in the State Penitentiary at Salem, Oregon.

JOHN J. CURRAN, against whom the Delaware County Grand Jury rendered a true bill of indictment, was convicted and granted a parole on June 10th by Judge Johnson, and is under orders to report to the proper court authorities in September.

EMILY DAVIS was arrested in New York City on a charge of forgery, made restitution to the interested parties and was granted a suspended sentence.

MRS. E. P. EPPERSON, alias Mrs. Wanamaker. Following the placing of the responsibility of a series of forgeries on a woman using the names mentioned in the forepart of this article, it was found that she was insane at different periods, and during these periods, she had a mania for passing forged checks. It was therefore arranged by the bank officials and the interested city authorities to have her placed in a sanatorium for treatment.

A. H. FULLER. Following Fuller's confession, he was convicted on one count of forgery, and was sentenced to 4 years in the Virginia State Penitentiary.

HARRY GIBB entered a plea of guilty on a charge of uttering bogus checks in Philadelphia, Pa., and was granted a suspended sentence, being allowed 60 days to make complete restitution.

RUTH GOLD, of whose arrest an article was published in a recent issue of the JOURNAL, was released from custody, following the failure of the Grand Jury to indict.

COLUMBUS GREAR (colored). Following his trial on the charge of attempting to secure funds on a forged check, Grear was found guilty and sentenced to a term of 2 years in the Texas State Penitentiary, Huntsville, Tex.

A. B. HENSLEY, of whose arrest an article was published in a recent issue of the JOURNAL, was released from custody, following the failure of the Grand Jury to indict.

GEORGE S. HOWARD. Following a conviction by general court-martial, on a charge of desertion in time of war, Howard, alias Cornell, was sentenced to 2½ years confinement, and a dishonorable discharge and accessories. The findings of his court-martial were approved, and Howard is now serving his sentence in the Naval Prison, Mare Island, Calif.

CLARENCE HULDERMAN. Following this individual's arrest for forgery, he was tried and convicted, and sentenced to the Pennsylvania State Reformatory to be held at that point until he becomes of age.

BRICE LANFAIR. An article relative to the arrest of Lanfair was published in a recent copy of the JOURNAL. The Grand Jury failing to return an indictment he was released from custody.

WALTER LORENSEN. Having been arrested and convicted on a charge of issuing bogus checks, Walter Lorensen, under the alias of W. Sorensen, was fined \$300 and costs. Being unable to pay his fine, he was remanded to jail to work out the amount, and will not be released until September, 1919.

HENRY D. LYON. Lyon entered a plea of guilty of issuing a worthless check, and was sentenced to a term of 4 months in the County Jail at Elizabeth, N. J. Detainer warrants have been lodged by the authorities of another city in New Jersey, and a city in Ohio. They will be served on the completion of the term he is now serving.

L. MACKINTOSH. Following Mackintosh's trial and conviction on a charge of forgery, he was sentenced to an indeterminate term of 1 to 14 years in the San Quentin Prison, California.

GEORGE MANOS entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery at Worcester, Mass., and was sentenced to serve 4 months in the house of correction.

C. W. MCCOY, of whom mention has been made in a recent issue of the JOURNAL, was found guilty of forgery and sentenced to 2 years in the Texas State Penitentiary, Huntsville, Texas.

JOHN E. MCNAMARA, of whom mention was made in the November, 1918, issue of the JOURNAL Supplement, in connection with the forgery of the name of Herbert J. Buckley, a comrade at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., was tried by a court-martial, and sentenced to 5 years confinement at hard labor at the United States Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kan., date of confinement to run from March 13, 1919.

REV. ALEXANDER MULLEN. Following this individual's arrest at Marietta, Georgia, he was sentenced to serve an indeterminate term in the State Penitentiary.

NEWTON D. PARKER. Following his arrest at Amsterdam, N. Y., owing to the inadvisability and expensiveness of returning him to points where he had defrauded member banks, it was decided best to turn him over to the prison authorities of the Illinois State Penitentiary, Joliet, Ill. This step was taken and Parker is now completing his sentence at that institution from which he had previously been released on parole.

IRA POLANSKI, on whose transactions articles were published in the November, 1918, and January, 1919, issues of the JOURNAL Supplement, was sentenced to serve a term of 3 years in the North Carolina State Penitentiary at hard labor.

EDWARD W. RANK. Due to the peculiar circumstances surrounding the case of Rank, the Prosecuting Attorney permitted his parents to reimburse his victims in the amount of his fraudulent transactions, whereon he was released from custody.

C. A. ROLLINSON. Inasmuch as we have tried unsuccessfully on 4 different occasions during the last 2 years to ascertain the disposition of the case against this individual and as we do not desire to carry his name on the "Awaiting Trial List" any longer, we are removing same and carrying this as a release.

EMERY SALYARDS. Following his trial on a charge of forgery, Salyards was sentenced to serve a term of 1 to 14 years in the San Quentin Penitentiary, California.

A. S. SANDS entered a plea of guilty to a charge of issuing worthless drafts, and was sentenced to 1 year and 1 day in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, McAlester, Okla.

KING A. SCOTT. On being charged with forgery, Scott entered a plea of guilty, and was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the Louisiana State Penitentiary of 1 to 3 years.

NICK TRKJULA. Following his trial on the charge of being accessory to the fact to murder in the first degree, the Jury returned a verdict of accessory after the fact to manslaughter. This crime is punishable by a sentence of from 2 to 20 years in the State Penitentiary, which sentence was imposed upon Trkjula, who is now serving his sentence in the Indiana State Penitentiary.

E. WILLIAM WAGNER. Following this individual's arrest in New York City during August, 1918, he was returned to New London, Conn., where in January, 1919, he

was found guilty of larceny and sentenced to serve 1 month at the county jail at New London, Conn.

HARRY WATSON. Following his entering a plea of guilty, Watson was sentenced to serve a term of 2½ years in the Missouri State Penitentiary.

GEORGE WORONOWITZ was sentenced on a charge of having attempted to defraud a member bank of Secaucus, N. J., by means of a forged check; to serve 18 months in the State Penitentiary at Trenton, N. J.

AWAITING ACTION

ALLEGED FORGERIES AND SWINDLES

- Abromitz, Isador, forged indorsements, Bridgeport, Conn.**
Adams, Fred, raised check, San Francisco, Cal.
Airs, X. V., bogus checks, Kansas City, Kan.
Apana, Albert C., worthless check, San Francisco, Cal.
Armstrong, Harry, forgeries, Chicago, Ill.
Aub, Anthony W., worthless check, Mineola, N. Y.
Aye, Vinson, bogus drafts, Springfield, Mo.
Baghott, A., worthless checks, Tulsa, Okla.
Bailey, J. W., forgery, Lexington, Miss.
Baldinger, L. H., bogus check, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ballard, Raymond E., bogus checks, Philadelphia, Pa.
Battee, Joseph F., forgery, Philadelphia, Pa.
Bazinet, William, forgery, Lewiston, Me.
Black, Elmer, forgery, Tulsa, Okla.
Bland, W. F., bogus certificate of deposit, Yale, Okla.
Blankenship, Vine Elsie, forgery, Joplin, Mo.
Bodenburg, Gene, forgeries, Perry, Iowa.
Bodenburg, Leo, forgeries, Perry, Iowa.
Bolin, Wm., forgeries, Muskogee, Okla.
Bradley, J. B., forgery, Hartwell, Ga.
Bradley, Charles, worthless checks, Miami, Okla.
Brandt, Elsie, forged check, Hartland, Wis.
Bremnes, Arne, forged indorsement, Minneapolis, Minn.
Brock, J. A., forgery, Antlers, Okla.
Bruno, Martin, forgery, Carleton, Mich.
Bryant, Bart, forgery, Wayland, Ky.
Buckley, J. W., forgery, Portland, Ore.
Burkhardt, G. W., worthless checks, Chicago, Ill.
Burlingame, Corp. Chas. B., bogus check, Monroe, La.
Burrill, Gladys, forgery, New York, N. Y.
Butler, Ralph H., forgery, Flushing, N. Y.
Buyett, Gordon B., attempted swindle, Rochester, N. Y.
Campbell, R. W., forgery, Greensburg, S. C.
Capello, Geo. J., worthless checks, Norristown, Pa.
Caproski, Edward, forgery, Akron, Ohio.
Carmen, C. R., forged indorsement, West Palm Beach, Fla.
Caroll, A. S., forgeries, Wichita, Kan.
Churchill, Roy, forgery, Fort Worth, Tex.
Clement, B. W., forgeries, Metter, Ga.
Coffman, Leonard, forgeries, Portland, Ore.
Cole, Henry, forgeries, Albany, Ore.
Collins, John J., forgeries, Beverly, Mass.
Collum, Belle, forgery, Yazoo City, Miss.
Corbett, Elwood, forgeries, Whittier, Cal.
Crawford, W. H., forgery, Tucson, Ariz.
Crossno, O. K., forged checks, Bells, Tenn.
Cunningham, Mrs. L. A., worthless checks, Brookfield, Mo.
Cutrell, W. W., forged indorsements, Nashville, Tenn.
Dattner, Bernard, forgery, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Davies, H. C., forgery, Santa Maria, Cal.
Davison, John, forgery, Spokane, Wash.
Delianis, Peter, forgery, Worcester, Mass.
Denetro, John, short change swindle, Stamford, Conn.
Dorado, Joe, forgery, Des Moines, Iowa.
Douglas, Glenn, forgery, St. Louis, Mo.
Dowling, John, forgery, Detroit, Mich.
Doyle, Lieut. P. J., forgery, San Antonio, Texas.
Dumas, George, forged withdrawal order, Mason City, Iowa.
Easteps, Kilby, forgery, Johnson City, Tenn.
Edson, A. B., worthless checks, Huron, S. Dak.
Estrada, Gustavo, forged check, Philadelphia, Pa.
Everding, Walter, forgery, Santa Maria, Cal.
Fahy, Walter M., forged check, Oakland, Cal.
Fayaux, Harry L., worthless checks, City Point, Va.
Field, A. L., bogus check, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fields, Joseph F., forgery, Newport News, Va.
Fisk, J. E., forgeries, Mountainair, N. Mex.
Garrett, Clyde, forged check, Walter, Okla.
Gerneglia, Joe, forgery, Kansas City, Mo.
Gibb, Harry, worthless checks, Philadelphia, Pa.
Gibson, Monty, forged checks, New York, N. Y.
Gillam, Victor, forged checks, New York, N. Y.
Gobin, R. E., worthless check, Kansas City, Mo.
Golf, Ruth, forged checks, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Goodsin, Annie, forgeries, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Gould, W. B., bogus draft, Tulsa, Okla.
Grieb, W. P., forgery, Overland Park, Kan.
Grier, Clinton, forgeries, Portland, Ore.
Gross, Harry, raised checks, Philadelphia, Pa.
Haas, David, forged indorsement, Chicago, Ill.
Hall, Frank, forgery, Elkhart, Kan.
Harmon, J. W., mortgage swindle, Cyril, Okla.
Harper, Frank E., forgery, Marianna, Fla.
Hartman, H. W., mortgage swindle, Waldron, Ark.
Harty, John, forged checks, Boston, Mass.
Hawkins, Lieut. W. H., forged indorsement, Shreveport, La.
Hayse, Carl Alvadius, forged checks, Tulsa, Okla.
Healy, John, forgeries, Mount Vernon, Iowa.
Heard, H. C., bogus checks, Bend, Ore.
Hetherwick, T. C., worthless checks, Tulsa, Okla.
Hix, J. S., bogus certificate of deposit, Ada, Okla.
Howard, E. M., forgery, Atlanta, Ga.
Hubbs, Willis G., bogus cashier's checks, Newport, Kan.
Hughes, C. K., worthless checks, Beckley, W. Va.
Hyers, Iva., forgery, Freehold, N. J.
Johnson, J. J., bogus checks, Kansas City, Kan.
Jones, J. Greeley, bogus certificates of deposit, Ada, Okla.
Jones, O., worthless checks, Joplin, Mo.
Judd, W. F., mortgage swindle, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Justice, F. E., mortgage swindle, Lincoln, Kan.
Kalschulas, John B., forged indorsement, Seattle, Wash.
Kane, Geo. C., forgeries, Kansas City, Mo.
Kelley, George, worthless check, Little Rock, Ark.
Kent, C. H., mortgage swindle, Mountain Park, Okla.
King, Lenard, forgery, Wayland, Ky.
King, William J., worthless checks, Miami, Okla.
Kinnard, Hilton M., swindle, Americus, Ga.
Lakey, F. H., forgery, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Lane, W. Leander, forgery, Wellston, W. Va.
Lazinsky, Luis, forgery, New York, N. Y.
Leckey, J. D., worthless check, New York, N. Y.
Lewis, George, forgery, Colfax, Iowa.
Lewis, H. W., worthless checks, Easton, Pa.
Lewis, Robert B., forgery, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Little, Jack, worthless checks, Joplin, Mo.

Lubin, Jacob, forgeries, New York, N. Y.
 Lucht, Hammon, forged withdrawal order, Seattle, Wash.
 Lutch, Albert, forgeries, Boston, Mass.
 Lynch, Roy, forgeries, Boston, Mass.
 Mack, J. W., bogus certificate of deposit, Hugo, Okla.
 MacLean, John, worthless checks, Kansas City, Mo.
 Maglott, Frank C., forgery, Akron, Ohio.
 Martin, W. H., bogus checks, Kansas City, Mo.
 Marx, Gilbert, forgery, St. Louis, Mo.
 McBeth, W. H., bogus checks, Eldorado, Kan.
 McClearen, Ida, forged check, Greenville, Texas.
 McClellan, Chas. C., swindle, Hammond, Ind.
 McCune, James, forgeries, Clay, W. Va.
 McMillan, A. W., mortgage swindle, Leesburg, Fla.
 Meakins, George, forgery, Hingham, Montana.
 Merrill, Walter L., forged indorsements, Chicago, Ill.
 Messimer, Robert Lee, forgery, San Francisco, Cal.
 Miller, Frank, forgery, Vancouver, Wash.
 Mitchell, Lulu, short change swindle, Greenwich, Conn.
 Mollin, C. C., bogus certified checks, San Francisco, Cal.
 Money, Harold L., swindle, Penniman, Va.
 Montgomery, Robert, forgery, Crenshaw, Miss.
 Mooney, Joseph, swindle, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Moore, Will H., mortgage swindle, Picher, Okla.
 Moran, John F., worthless check, Shreveport, La.
 Mulkern, Robert, forged check, Boston, Mass.
 Nix, Wyatt L., bogus certificate of deposit, Hugo, Okla.
 Oliver, J. S., forgery, Long Beach, Cal.
 Olson, Ella K., forged checks, Becker, Minn.
 Packard, C. A., bogus check, Mayer, Ariz.
 Patterson, A. S., forgery, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Patty, Major R., attempt to defraud, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Paultey, Walter G., bogus drafts, Albuquerque, N. M.
 Phillips, Ed., mortgage swindle, Prior, Okla.
 Phillips, Joseph Herman, forgeries, New York, N. Y.
 Phippin, Oscar, forgery, Delmar, Del.
 Plakas, Sam, forged indorsement, Seattle, Wash.
 Puckett, Lawrence W., forged checks, Chicago, Ill.
 Reed, A. P., worthless draft, Savannah, Ga.
 Reid, Charles G., worthless checks, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Revell, L. D., worthless checks, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Rhodes, Dave, forgeries, Mountainair, N. Mex.
 Romelt, Mrs. C., forgeries, St. Louis, Mo.
 Rose, Augustus C., worthless checks, Boston, Mass.
 Rose, Elmer R., forged indorsement, Buffalo, N. D.
 Ross, Gladstone, forgery, Monroe, La.
 Roth, Homer F., bogus check, Goshen, Ind.
 Ruscoe, Clayton B., forgery, Stevens Point, Wis.
 Sears, Norman, forged checks, Fostoria, Ohio.
 Seida, Joseph, mortgage swindle, Rochester, Minn.
 Shamann, Chas., forgery, Greeley, Colo.
 Shannon, W. B., worthless checks, Miami, Okla.
 Sharp, Chauncey, forgeries, Leavenworth, Ind.
 Shipley, Herman, bogus certified checks, Tipton, Iowa.
 Shuholm, Harold G., forgery, Portland, Ore.
 Silver, Ben, forgeries, Portland, Ore.
 Sims, Benjamin F., forged check, Atlanta, Ga.
 Slusher, William H., bogus check, Baltimore, Md.
 Smith, Henry, forged checks, Chicago, Ill.
 Smith, James G., forgery, Florence, Ala.
 Smith, W. L., forged indorsement, Little Rock, Ark.
 Smith, Dr. Willard E., bogus check, Tacoma, Wash.
 Smith, William R., bogus certified check, Richmond, Va.
 Smith, Willie, forged checks, Memphis, Tenn.
 Sproehle, Frank J., forgeries, Baltimore, Md.
 Sterling, W. P., forgery, Chesaning, Mich.

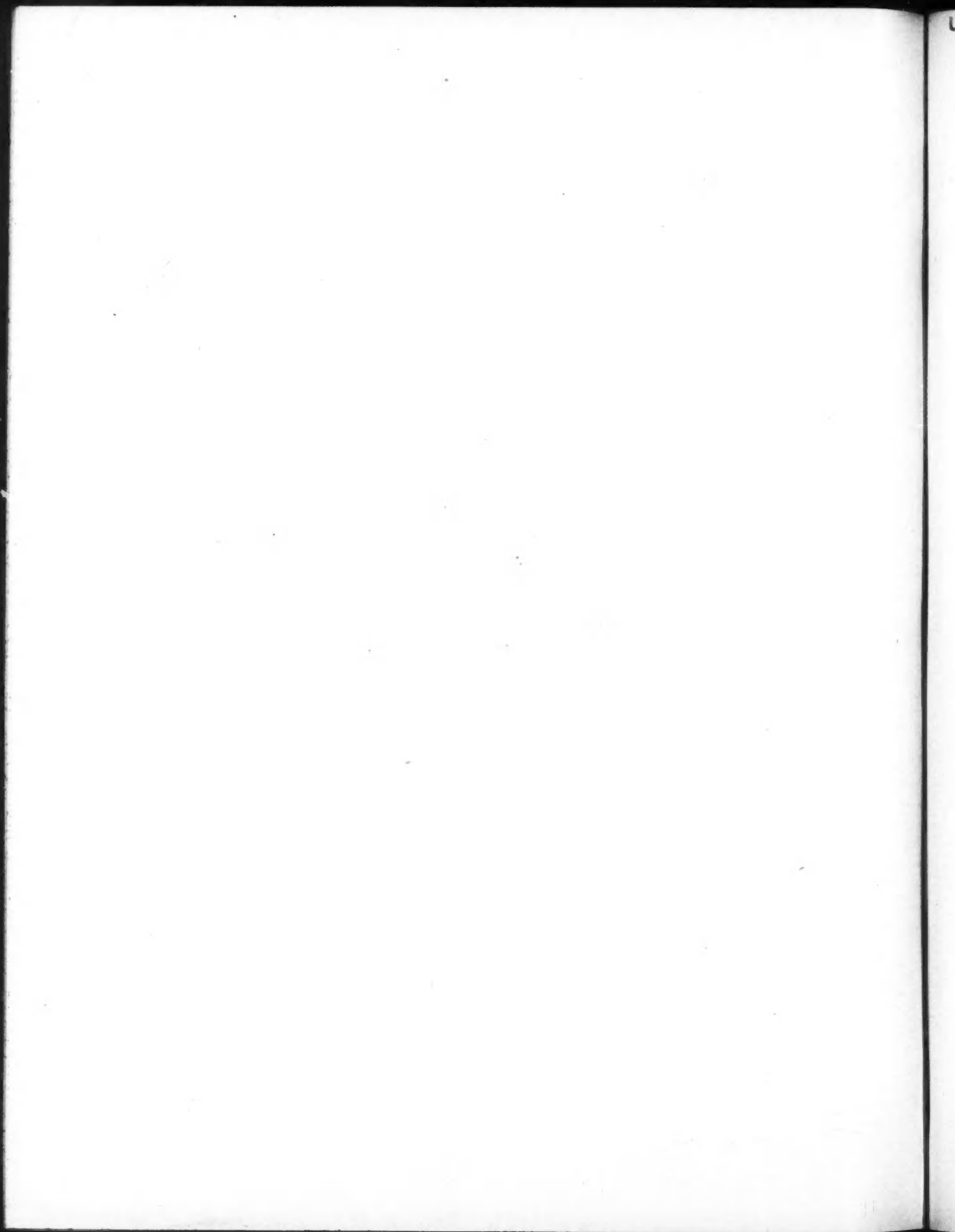
Stevens, Henry M., worthless check, San Francisco, Cal.
 Stewart, Mat C., forged indorsement, Barbourville, Ky.
 Strain, Roscoe, forged checks, Milan, Tenn.
 Supplee, D., bogus checks, Ardmore, Okla.
 Teeter, Edward, forged indorsements, Davenport, Iowa.
 Thornton, W. D., mortgage swindle, Coalgate, Okla.
 Tisdale, Mrs. D. L., attempted swindle, New Orleans, La.
 Tully, Alexander T., forgeries, New York, N. Y.
 Turner, G. N., bogus checks, Strong, Ark.
 Vaughn, Charles E., forgery, Toledo, Ohio.
 Wagstaff, Harry A., worthless checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Wallace, Hobert, forged and raised checks, Newton, Iowa.
 Wallace, Joseph E., bogus checks, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 Walton, Harvey, forged check, Parsons, Kan.
 Warner, Lon, mortgage swindle, Higgins, Texas.
 Weems, Nute, forged indorsements, Clarksville, Tenn.
 White, Homer, forgeries, Miami, Okla.
 Williams, George B., bogus checks, Port Clinton, Ohio.
 Williams, J. E. C., worthless checks, Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Williams, J. M., mortgage swindle, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Williams, Willie, mortgage swindle, Ellington, Mo.
 Willis, G. S., bogus check, Brookside, Fla.
 Willoughby, Earl, forged check, Mason City, Iowa.
 Wisdom, G. C., bogus certificate of deposit, Cushing, Okla.

BURGLARS AND HOLD-UP ROBBERS

Benanti, Frank, burglary, Buhler, Kan.
 Bergmann, Charles G., hold-up, St. Louis, Mo.
 Bernstein, Chas., hold-up, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Blake, Ludy, sneak theft, Kingston, Okla.
 Carden, Grady, hold-up, Glenwood, Ark.
 Carter, Charlie, alleged bank robber, Point, Texas.
 Connors, Chas., hold-up, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Fulbright, Lee, sneak theft, Denver, Colo.
 Harris, Hugh H., hold-up, Oak Grove, Mo.
 Hightower, Lee, sneak theft, Kingston, Okla.
 Hunter, Earl, hold-up, St. Louis, Mo.
 Jackson, Frank, hold-up, Fayette, Miss.
 King, Henry, attempted burglary, Clayton, Mich.
 Lawler, Andrew, sneak theft, Kingston, Okla.
 McKinney, Calvin, robbery, Crowder, Okla.
 Mehl, Eddie, hold-up, St. Louis, Mo.
 Saunders, Gust., hold-up, Argo, Ill.
 Spicer, Morris, burglary, Buhler, Kan.
 Trkulja, Nick, hold-up, Gary, Ind.
 Walkow, Ben, burglary, Buhler, Kan.
 Weiss, David, sneak theft, New York, N. Y.
 West, Alvin M., hold-up, St. Louis, Mo.

STATISTICS OF THE PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

	Awaiting trial August 31, 1918	Arrested since August 31, 1918	Arrested in August, 1919	Total	Convicted	Discharged or acquitted	Fugitive, escaped, insane or died	Awaiting trial
Forgers, etc.....	125	378	29	407	212	95	23	202
Burglars.....	8	11	11	13	2	4
Hold-up robbers.....	16	50	50	43	7	4	12
Sneak thieves.....	1	9	1	10	5	1	5
Total.....	150	448	30	478	273	103	29	223



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ILLINOIS, CHICAGO.—1050 Otis Building.

IOWA, Des MOINES.—820 Fleming Building.

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MASSACHUSETTS, BOSTON.—201 Devonshire Street.

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MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS.—McKnight Building.

MISSOURI, KANSAS CITY.—Ridge Arcade Building.

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PENNSYLVANIA, PITTSBURGH.—Commonwealth Building.

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TEXAS, HOUSTON.—Union National Bank Building.

WASHINGTON, SEATTLE.—L. C. Smith Building.

WASHINGTON, SPOKANE.—Old National Bank Building.

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S. S. Klein

WARNING

S. S. KLEIN. A member bank at Catonsville, Md., reports having been defrauded by one S. S. Klein by means of two worthless checks, drawn on the U. S. Mortgage & Trust Company, New York City. Both checks were returned protested as being bogus. The operator while in the vicinity of Catonsville was employed as a trained nurse. He is very intelligent and well educated and said to be a chemist as well as a trained nurse. His checks are protectographed and purport to have been issued by the American Health Bureau, Washington, D. C. He is described as follows: Height, 5 feet 7 inches. Weight, 120 lbs. Eyes, dark; Hair, dark; Smooth thin face.

SAVING ACCOUNTS

Are You Carrying Savings Accounts for Foreigners?

Due to the increase in the number of cases referred to this department, wherein our members have been defrauded by means of forged withdrawal orders, against saving accounts carried for customers of foreign birth, we deem it advisable to warn our members. It is a well known fact that the "Thrifty Foreigners" in this country have made small fortunes during the war period and now that conditions are somewhat settled in the old country they are beginning to leave by the thousands. This of course causes a rush upon institutions of savings. Among

these many thousands are a few who have taken advantage of the rush and are using various methods to gain the data relative to different accounts, with only one point in mind and that is to attack the bank that carries the account. Their work is made very easy for in most cases the depositor is unable to write, consequently the swindler has only to learn a pass word and be in a position to answer a few questions. By securing work in the locality he soon comes into possession of this data and immediately puts it to good use, usually leaving the vicinity well paid for his endeavors.

Caution your tellers to check each withdrawal order and when in doubt use the telephone.

W. E. BURTON alias Mike Soborek, is wanted for passing checks on different merchants and others, which checks are signed W. E. Burton, made payable to Mike Soborek, are drawn on the United Banking & Savings Co., of Cleveland, Ohio. Burton is described as being 32 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 165 pounds, medium build, light brown hair, blue eyes, ruddy complexion; nativity Polish.

RALPH CHERRY. A bank member at Farmville, N. C., reports having suffered a loss by means of a clever forger. The suspect in this case, Ralph Cherry, met a customer of the bank while in Petersburg, Va., and succeeded in obtaining from this customer the name of the bank in which he kept his account. Shortly afterwards the bank received a telegram signed in the name of the bank's customer asking them to wire a certain bank at Bristol, Tenn., to honor his draft waiving identification which they promptly did. When the customer returned to Farmville, the transaction was discovered. Cherry claims to have been recently discharged from the army and was at that

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time enroute to Bristol to visit friends, his home being in Rocky Mount, N. C. Our detective agents are now engaged on this investigation. Ralph Cherry is described as 20 years of age; height 5' 8"; weight 135 lbs; smooth shaven; light blue eyes; light hair; front teeth bad. When last seen wore a dark mixed suit and cap to match. Has a number of scars on the back of his neck.



G. M. COX

G. M. COX, alias C. L. Ferguson, alias Garnett Martin. This man recently swindled a member bank of Leavenworth, Kans., by means of a forged check. He called at the paying teller's window and represented himself as C. L. Ferguson, the paying teller having seen this man on several occasions playing with the Eagle Ball Club, cashed the check. Cox has a record at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory, also in the Kansas State Penitentiary, he being on parole from the latter. He was sentenced both times for forgery. Our detective agents are endeavoring to locate Cox, who is described as being about 27 years of age, 5 feet 8½ inches, 130 pounds slender build, brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion; is a pressman and printer by trade.

CHARLES E. DAVIS, member banks are cautioned to beware of the operations of Davis. Since September 15, 1919, we have found that Davis has operated at seven different banks in the vicinity of Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco. His method of operating is as follows: He will usually open an account making his initial deposit in cash in a small sum. On his second visit he usually deposits a check on an out of town bank, in most instances Detroit and New York have been favored. Simultaneously he withdraws in cash approximately the entire amount of his initial deposit. His third and last call after he has gained the confidence of the employees of the bank, he will withdraw funds on the uncollected items providing he is permitted to do so. He is described as follows; 20 to 25 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 140 lbs., medium slight build, dark bright eyes, long black hair, slightly wavy. Jewish, claims to be a salesman from New York. The California Bankers Association are prorating the expenses of this investigation.



A. H. HARRISON

A. H. HARRISON. Sergeant Harrison, U. S. Army Recruiting Service, San Francisco, left on furlough after passing numerous worthless checks, one of which was honored by drawee bank. Since that time he has continued his check operations throughout the east and now has returned to the Pacific Coast. He presents an excellent appearance; is a good talker, wears good uniforms and may pose as a major. He succeeded in defrauding several banks of large sums of money recently by means of worthless checks, made payable to himself on eastern banks purporting to have been drawn by various persons in his favor. His last operation being a check for \$246 drawn in his favor, signed: "U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE: by H. H. Dabney, "U. S. Army, Finance Officer," showing in lower left-hand corner: "Pay: Months, July & August, 1919." He is described as 24 years of age, 6 feet 1½ inches tall, 205 lbs. good build, brown hair-pompadour style, dark blue eyes, fair complexion, but ruddy, wears large amber glasses; has one-half inch scar on right hand. The California Bankers Association are prorating the expense of this investigation.

E. H. PEACOCK, who represents himself as being assistant supervisor of the Department of Commerce, University of Chicago, succeeded in defrauding a member bank at Belt, Mont., by means of a check which was originally made out for \$15.00 and raised to \$1500.00. This crime occurred on August 20, the check being drawn on Skala State Bank, Chicago, Ill. Peacock is described as being about 27 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 159 pounds, medium complexion, smooth shaven.

H. C. RAWLINS, recently called at a member bank in Kansas City, Mo., and presented a check to one of the officials of the bank for initiating but this request was refused. While the official was out to lunch Rawlins returned with the check, presented same at the window and advised the teller he was instructed by the official to get a responsible indorser on same. He showed an indorsement on the check of a party purporting to be connected with an insurance company, and was successful in securing cash. It later developed that this insurance

H. C. Rawlins

company had no one in their employ by the name signed as the indorser. The Kansas City representatives of our detective agents are now engaged on this case.

FREDERICK A. THORNGATE. A member bank at Clayton, N. C., reports having been defrauded by this man's operations and it would appear on investigation by our detective agents, Baltimore representatives that he also succeeded in defrauding a number of merchants by means of forged checks. This man recently forged checks using the name of one of the bank's valued customers. After forging these checks he is supposed to have gone to Raleigh, N. C., and the chief of police there, also has a warrant or his arrest. Frederick A. Thorngate is described as 20 years of age, 5 feet 5 or 6 inches, 140 pounds, auburn hair, blue eyes, medium sharp face; good convincing talker and claims Montana as his home.

JOHN T. TOWLES. By securing funds through a loan by mortgaging property that did not belong to him Towles has caused a member bank of Loco, Okla., to sustain a loss. When the note fell due it was found that Towles had left the vicinity taking with him his wife and family. Our agents are now actively engaged in endeavoring to trace his movements.

DANIEL WHALER. A bank member at Waverly, Va., reports having been defrauded by Whaler who was formerly in the employ of a customer of the bank. This young man appeared at the bank and presented a forged check for payment. In view of the fact that the check was written on the regular printed check form of the bank's customer, the cashier had no hesitancy whatever in cashing it without comparing the signature on the forged check with the genuine signature of the depositor. It later was learned that this man had disappeared from his place of employment and had stolen a blank check from the check book of his employer. A warrant has been issued but Daniel Whaler's present whereabouts are unknown; he is described as follows: 25 years of age, 6 feet, 145 lbs, slender build, fair complexion, light hair, blue eyes dressed in dark gray suit, soft green hat.

We are advised by the Chief Commissioner of Police, Ottawa, Canada, that they desire the arrest of one W. B. Stearns, alias W. B. Smith, formerly employed in the pay office of the Militia Department, St. John, N. B. on a



W. B. STEARNS

charge of having tampered with War Service Gratuity Checks and Forgery. Stearns served in the Canadian Army under the name of W. B. Smith and has used forged checks made payable to W. B. Smith and W. B. Stearns. Report has reached the Canadian Authorities that this man has operated in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Cleveland, Ohio. This man is described: Height, 5 feet 4 inches; complexion, very dark; clean shaven, hair black, dresses as a rule very slovenly.

GENERAL

BOGUS TRAVELERS' CHEQUES

Clique of swindlers finding many victims among hotelmen with a clever scheme

At the present time there is operating in the Southern States a band of swindlers who are defrauding hotel men by the means of a cleverly gotten up travelers cheque purporting to be issued by the Tourists and Travelers

\$10000	WHEN COUNTERSIGNED BELOW WITH THIS SIGNATURE <i>W. B. Stearns</i>	No. 33129 Sept 15 1919
Tourists and Travelers Cheques Co.		
PAY PAYABLE THROUGH Old Colony Trust Co. Boston, Mass.		
PAY THIS CHEQUE FROM OUR BALANCE TO THE ORDER OF <i>Carroll Hotel Co</i>		\$10000
IN UNITED STATES AND CANADA ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS		IN OTHER COUNTRIES AT BANKERS PREVALING RATES FOR CHEQUES ON NEW YORK
COUNTERSIGNED IN THE PRESENCE OF PERSON CASHING <i>Albert Watten</i>		Tourists and Travelers Cheques Co. <i>C. Jacobson</i> TREASURER

Cheque Co., drawn on the Old Colony Trust Co., Boston, Mass. The entire check is fraudulent and has been especially made for the use of this clique.

We are reproducing over this article a facsimile of the check. Due to the very meagre details in our possession at this writing we are unable to supply a description of the operators.

LIEUT. LLOYD K. BLYNN, opened an account with a member bank of Portland, Ore., in July, with cash. Since that time he has issued checks against same, over-drawing his account, and thereby causing a loss to a member bank of Seattle, Wash., on one of his worthless checks. He represents himself to be a major in the Spruce division, United States Army, and wears the insignia of a lieutenant. Our detective agents Seattle and Portland representatives have taken up this investigation in an endeavor to locate, and cause the arrest of the criminal. The Washington Bankers Association is prorating the expense incurred with this Association. Blynn is described as follows: 45 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, slender build light complexion, light hair, smooth shaven beard.

J. P. CROUCH, is drawing checks on the First State and Savings Bank, Mason, Michigan., where he does not carry an account. So far the checks have been cashed in the vicinity of Grand Rapids, Michigan. We have not been furnished with a description of the operator.

H. L. DeLong

H. L. DELONG, by forging the signature of a depositor of a member bank of Seattle, Wash., to two checks DeLong has caused that member a small loss inasmuch as the checks were paid by the bank when they were received through the clearings. The checks were passed in Kansas City, one at the local Y. M. C. A., and the other at a meat market. The Seattle office of our detective agents have taken up this investigation, the Washington Bankers Association prorating the expense with this Association. We are unable to supply a description at this writing.

W. M. FRIEND, O. T. KYLE and ERNEST HASKEN, are at the present time under arrest charged with holding up the State Bank of Meridian, Okla. At the time this bank was held up at the point of revolvers, the bandits caused the bank officials to hand over all the cash on hand, amounting to about \$3,000. They then backed the officials and several customers into the vault and locked same. Leaving the bank they entered a awaiting automobile and dashed through the town at a high rate of speed. The news was immediately spread to the surrounding towns and at about four o'clock as the bandits were nearing a bridge Deputy Sheriff Warren Cooper, who having received word of the robbery and description of the car and men, stepped out and opened fire on the car shooting the radiator full of holes. The bandits being taken by surprise gave up without a fight and were returned to Meridian where all the stolen money was recovered. Following the arrest it developed that the three bandits were laborers from neighboring farms. They are now awaiting trial.

W. W. HALVER, has been issuing fraudulent checks on the First National Bank of Flandreau, South Dakota. A number of checks have been issued in different parts of Montana.

GLENNYS M. JOHNSON, is drawing checks on the First National Bank of Englewood, Chicago, Illinois., where she has no account. She is supposed to be drawing against a savings account, and her checks are usually numbered 315. On the check is stamped the words "Not a Checking Account" —"Savings Account, Pass Book Must Accompany". We have no description of this operator.

J. J. JOHNSON, alias C. C. CARVER is drawing checks on a West Virginia bank, name unknown. These checks are all certified and bear the signature of S. A. Brown, cashier. The bank reporting this matter to us failed to supply us with a description of the operator.

EDMOND SCHINKS LILLEY alias R. N. Shinks, alias Edmond Shinks, was arrested at St. Louis, Mo., recently on a complaint of a local hotel. Following his arrest he confessed to having been in Wichita, Kans several days before where he mailed a check for \$65 to himself addressed to a hotel in Kansas City and also one for the same amount to a St. Louis hotel. Both checks were drawn on the First National Bank, Richmond, Va., and purported to be issued by the Lilly-Abb Co., Fruit Brokers. He succeeded in cashing the check at Kansas City and from there mailed another one to himself at a second hotel in St. Louis. On his arrival in St. Louis he failed to get the first check cashed and when he tried at the second hotel they wired the bank,

Edmond Lilley

requesting data as to the account; this was after the clerk had noticed a scarfpin set with a large piece of white glass and a ring set with another piece of red glass. On receiving a reply from the bank that the firm was unknown "Shinks" was arrested. He gave his name as Edmond Shinks Lilley, of Mebane, N. C., and his age as 20 years. He is described as follows: 23 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 140 pounds, complexion light, large mouth and ears, wears large shell glasses at times.

G. D. LLOYD, representing himself as agent for the Security Circulation Company of Detroit, took subscription notes from business men for \$6.00 each for several magazines. He operated with success at Caseville, Mich. and in other parts of Huron County. The magazines were not delivered, and mail directed to the above company at Detroit was returned uncalled for. There is no such company given in Detroit as the Security Circulation Company.

NEW COUNTERFEIT

\$20 FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE

On the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; check letter "G"; face plate number either 100 or 109; Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury; John Burke, Treasurer of the United States; portrait of Cleveland.

This counterfeit is printed from photographic plates, on two pieces of paper between which silk threads have been distributed. The border, face of the note, and the background of the portrait of Cleveland are solid black, instead of fine lathe lines and cross patch work. The Treasury numbers are black instead of blue. Some attempt has been made to color the seal. The back of note is very dark green, but is more deceptive than the face of the note. The number of the specimen at hand is B19588071A.

LOST SECURITIES

We have been requested by Laidlaw & Company, New York City to report the loss of the following bond:—

\$1,000; Long Island Railroad Co.,
Refunding 4% bond, due 1949.
Number M—4345.

If this bond should be presented to any of our readers kindly notify this department at once.

LOST LIBERTY BONDS

In the list given below, we are publishing the numbers of lost or stolen Liberty Bonds that have been reported to this Department within the last month. In the event that any of the bonds mentioned in this list should come to your attention or any information received relative to their recovery, it would be appreciated if you would report the data to Manager, L. W. Gammon, Protective Department, American Bankers Association, 5 Nassau Street, New York City, N. Y.

FIRST 3-½ PER CENT BONDS DUE 1947.

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
121604	\$50	1358032	\$50	149730	\$100
156261	50	1451144	50	149731	100
200671	50	1540311	50	515127	100
243815	50	1540312	50	677712	100
276862	50	1589266	50	813524	100
27-636	50	1631853	50	1025645	100
517263	50	1818352	50	1034093	100
567580	50	1889850	50	1035863	100
765928	50	2285243	50	1035862	100
771103	50	93285	100	1173126	100
782746	50	140319	100	1173125	100
1012853	50	149728	100	1173127	100
1290144	50	149727	100	919050	1000
1298206	50	149729	100		

FIRST CONVERTED 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
137895	\$50	954028	\$50	96073	\$100
191145	50	954029	50	96074	100
195162	50	954929	50	504949	100
195163	50	965064	50	882729	100
200964	50	965078	50	882730	100
330110	50	965079	50	991045	100
714926	50	1043253	50	991049	100
714927	50	1257257	50	1248553	100
730279	50	2334821	50	1056	100
747428	50	1700208	50	37878	500
747429	50	1676132	50	154415	1000
836089	50	34910	100	94497	1000
954027	50				

SECOND 4 PER CENT BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
21180	\$50	4548018	\$50	124541	\$100
26333	50	4829601	50	124542	100
43276	50	4855538	50	180513	100
58068	50	4986214	50	232040	100
67859	50	5045350	50	243268	100
318420	50	5048153	50	534789	100
318421	50	5048162	50	646986	100

SECOND 4 PER CENT BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
318422	50	5194958	50	949961	100
513320	50	5215223	50	949962	100
519186	50	5224823	50	949963	100
519187	50	5387537	50	968156	100
546468	50	5387538	50	1059134	100
546591	50	5495162	50	1432565	100
614697	50	5495163	50	1468831	100
753901	50	5495164	50	1468867	100
865490	50	5495165	50	1468868	100
949414	50	5633659	50	1468889	100
989169	50	5633660	50	1468890	100
1267013	50	5633661	50	1468891	100
1983970	50	5639248	50	1550753	100
2000487	50	5668834	50	1922241	100
2035072	50	5858960	50	1935090	100
2035073	50	5858988	50	2069119	100
2409748	50	5859012	50	2069120	100
2752582	50	5859013	50	2069124	100
2752588	50	5859017	50	2069125	100
2752589	50	6226500	50	2069126	100
2752590	50	6747486	50	2069127	100
2752591	50	7206776	50	2069129	100
2752592	50	7363890	50	2069147	100
2752610	50	7369313	50	2069148	100
2752626	50	7379798	50	2069155	100
2752631	50	7532555	50	2090852	100
2752650	50	7532731	50	2209902	100
2752671	50	7532733	50	2235786	100
2811117	50	7532734	50	2344122	100
2814370	50	7532738	50	2344123	100
2837985	50	7532739	50	2344124	100
2883721	50	7532740	50	2344125	100
3104342	50	7532741	50	2344126	100
3036895	50	7532742	50	2344127	100
3447219	50	7532743	50	2705259	100
3699121	50	7532744	50	3369431	100
3842509	50	7532745	50	3604694	100
3907363	50	7532746	50	3990417	100
3910832	50	7532747	50	4128797	100
3951855	50	7532748	50	4140637	100
4325398	50	7532749	50	4140640	100
4325399	50	7716588	50	4489287	100
4298601	\$100	7890335	\$100	31846	\$5000
4298602	100	201908	500	38554	5000
4402115	100	548913	500	42992	5000
4658234	100	667970	500	42996	5000
6564769	100			48561	5000

THIRD 4-½ PER CENT BONDS DUE 1928

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
120844	\$50	1069397	\$50	2058969	\$50
205137	50	1069398	50	2058970	50
223668	50	1079957	550	2058971	50
286857	50	1093872	50	2058972	50
513810	50	1104874	50	2058973	50
655384	50	1116175	50	2058974	50
746728	50	1116843	50	2058975	50
807344	50			2058976	50
874916	50	1191928	50	2058977	50
950026	50	1231050	50	2058978	50
954926	50	1247932	50	2058979	50
1020826	50			2058980	50
1020827	50	1355251	50	2058985	50
1020859	50	1355252	50	2058989	50
1020959	50	1392077	50	2058992	50
1021862	50	1402788	50	2058993	50
1065540	50	1402937	50	2058994	50
1069258	50	1402938	50	2058995	50
1069336	50	1420399	50	2058996	50
1069337	50	1685645	50	2058997	50
1069345	50	1692166	50	2058998	50
1069346	50	1692168	50	2058999	50
1069348	50	1809409	50	2059003	50
1069349	50	1829374	50	2059009	50
1069352	50	1829375	50	2059010	50
1069353	50	1831616	50	2059012	50
1069355	50	2001039	50	2059013	50

FOURTH 4½ PER CENT BONDS DUE 1938

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Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
783861	50	2201058	50	4772031	50	14315548	50	434274	100	3161886	100
869236	50	2290535	50	4772033	50	14623520	50	486171	100	3279046	100
902814	50	2365781	50	4772034	50	14759308	50	486172	100	3279048	100
949022	50	2446128	50	4772036	50	14805448	50	550974	100	3279049	100
962292	50	2452385	50	4772037	50	15163041	50	551626	100	3365783	100
966372	50	2471635	50	4772038	50	15163042	50	555380	100	3373173	100
983086	50	2434289	50	4772039	50	15163042	50	665777	100	3378830	100
983087	50	2600015	50	4772041	50	15300338	50	667540	100	3502386	100
997234	50	2600052	50	4772044	50	15491232	50	733328	100	3502387	100
1020639	50	2675801	50	4772049	50	15751508	50	733329	100	3502388	100
1020822	50	2744361	50	4772065	50	15754524	50	893096	100	3512943	100
1020825	50	2753577	50	4772068	50	15810690	50	893097	100	3611555	100
1020844	50	2757391	50	4772072	50	15827399	50	958061	100	3743281	100
1102489	50	2831934	50	4772073	50	15829469	50	973234	100	3763149	100
1144707	50	2837582	50	4772089	50	15886523	50	1002439	100	3770362	100
1144708	50	2940502	50	4772090	50	15886839	50	1239717	100	3825879	100
1158104	50	2982338	50	4772091	50	15967392	50	1300171	100	3825880	100
4772095	50	4772098	50	4772116	50	16106905	50	1343132	100	4512707	100
4772093	50	4772101	50	4772126	50	16226609	50	1343133	100	4523019	100
4772094	50	4772104	50	4772127	50	16229642	50	1391059	100	4707008	100
4772095	50	4772113	50	4772128	50	16487646	50	1391078	100	4783598	100
4772096	50	4772115	50	4772146	50	16637225	50	1392822	50	4819687	100
4772097	50			4772147	50	16637226	50	1392825	100	4821430	100
4772148	50	7884025	50	11377234	50	16680755	50	1458809	100	4521197	100
4772149	50	7951524	50	11409631	50	16729136	50	1458810	100	5641853	100
4772150	50	7959021	50	11412462	50	16922303	50	1458811	100	5641854	100
4772156	50	8031648	50	11412463	50	17633854	50	1554353	100	5641855	100
4772157	50	8308457	50	11549333	50	17687886	50	1615874	100	5641856	100
4772158	50	8308459	50	11599723	50	17705338	50	1615875	100	5641857	100
4772159	50	8308520	50	11661553	50	17718566	50	1615876	100	5756072	100
4772150	50	8343868	50	11751705	50	31671777	50	1615877	100	5919858	100
4772161	50	8386715	50	11751706	50	31671778	50	1743134	100	6529815	100
4772162	50	8577983	50	11774512	50	46561	100	1808861	100	6910891	100
4772173	50	8734553	50	11832518	50	46562	100	1997631	100	6934262	100
4772175	50	8810008	50	11993573	50	66578	100	2035499	100	6934270	100
4772176	50	8948548	50	12126325	50	66579	100	2166505	100	6934274	100
4772177	50	8975848	50	12166698	50	70215	100	2188181	100	6934282	100
4772178	50	8976922	50	12213403	50	97492	100	2259194	100	7383694	100
4778179	50	8992517	50	12261417	50	97493	100	2259195	100	7446157	100
4772180	50	9035058	50	12292719	50	97494	100	2260640	100	7447804	100
4810202	50	9105052	50	12375924	50	97509	100	2414993	100	7447805	100
4886909	50	9189135	50	12438112	50	100240	100	2440527	100	7447806	100
4886910	50	9508772	50	12519453	50	261680	100	2441208	100	7447807	100
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FOURTH 4½ PER CENT BONDS DUE 1938

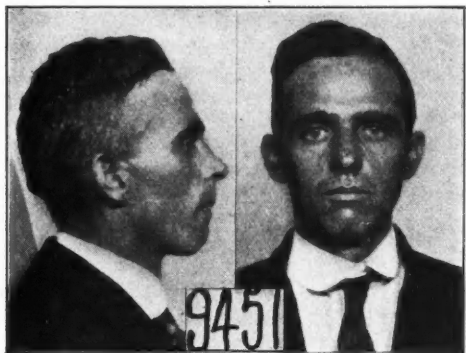
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THIRD 4½ PER CENT BONDS DUE 1928

Number	Amount
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FOURTH 4½ PER CENT BONDS DUE 1938

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
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		7998168	100		



ED. ADAMS
ARRESTED

BANK BANDITS APPREHENDED
OFFICERS BATTLE WITH BANDITS AND EFFECT
IMPORTANT CAPTURE

Early in the morning of September 5, 1919, Kansas City Officers George Burns, John H. Ford and Charles Bland had their suspicions aroused owing to the activities of the occupants of a large automobile. Upon investigating this matter they discovered that the occupants were men with well known records. In endeavoring to effect an arrest a gun fight developed in which Officers Ford and Bland were severely wounded. They were, however, successful in apprehending ED ADAMS, true name Harry W. Graham, and HARRY CLAYTON. During the fight Clayton was badly wounded and consequently has not yet been photographed. We have secured a photograph of Adams and are reproducing same above this article.

Following the fight and arrest of these two bandits their automobile was searched and in same several hundred dollars of Liberty Bonds were found that had been

taken from the Bailyville State Bank which had been held up on the day before. The bandits are now being held awaiting trial, and besides being charged with the holdup at the Baileyville State Bank will also be charged with murder having killed a gambler at the time a local gambling house was held up. Adams is described as follows: 33 years of age, 5 ft. 6½ in. tall, 138 lbs., slight build, medium complexion, light blue eyes: medium chestnut hair. His Bertillon measurements are 69.7; 79.0; 89.7; 19.1; 15.5; 13.5; 6.1; 26.1; 11.7; 9.1 and 45.6. His fingerprint classification is:

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CALIFORNIA BANK ROBBERS IN TOILS

Two of the Bandits Who Held Up Santa Clara Bank Apprehended.

Due to the splendid cooperation with Sheriff Lyle of Santa Clara County and Detectives Burke of San Francisco, Leichter of Salt Lake City, and Chief of Police Buttorff of York, Pa., and other interested police officials we are able to report the arrest of RAYMOND OSBORN and MARK THORNTON. Our agents are now endeavoring to locate Guy Carroll alias "Whitie or Sweede" LaReeves, a third member of the trio that entered the Garden City Bank Trust Company, Santa Clara, Calif., at noon September 3rd, 1919 and at the point of guns held up the employees and escaped with approximately five thousand dollars. Following this holdup they made their get-away in a large automobile. Upon investigating this case, Osburn was, a very few hours afterwards, placed under arrest and after a lengthy questioning confessed to his share in the holdup. Through the arrest of Osburn the identity of the other two bandits was learned and they were traced from Santa Clara to Salt Lake City. Before any action could be taken at this point it was learned that they had left the vicinity after sending their two women friends to Los Angeles. These two women were located there and placed under arrest by representatives of the Sheriffs office and our detective agents. From this pair additional information of importance was received. Information was also received from Detective Leichter of Salt Lake City, to the effect that Mark Thornton was supposed to be at York, Pa., and that his friend was supposed to reside at Henderson, Tenn. Acting upon this information representatives of our detective agents at Philadelphia proceeded to York and working in conjunction with the Chief of Police they located Mark Thornton and effected his arrest. With this arrest, there remained but one of the trio left at liberty. Our agents are now endeavoring to locate this individual.

On this occasion we wish to thank all the interested officers for their good work and their splendid cooperation in bringing the members of this gang to justice. During the investigation made by our agents the California Bankers Association prorated the expenses.

BURGLARS IN CUSTODY

JOHN LAIRD, GEORGE DESMOND and HOWARD COSSMAN are under arrest at Seattle, Wash., charged with burglarizing a member bank of both this association and the Washington Bankers Association. Following the

burglary of the Citizens State Bank of Sultan, our detective agents were requested to make an investigation. During this investigation they learned that John Laird was disposing of securities, and upon checking up the liberty bonds and war saving stamps that he was selling they found them to be part of the loot stolen from the interested bank. With this information in their possession Laird was placed under arrest by the local authorities cooperating with our agents. Following Laird's apprehension he confessed and implicated George Desmond. Inasmuch as his confession was checked up and proved reliable Desmond was located by our agents and his arrest was effected. He, like Laird, also confessed and implicated Howard Cossman who was arrested by the sheriff while working in a nearby shipyard. From the confession of Desmond the location of several hundred dollars worth of war saving stamps and liberty bonds were located that had been buried on his farm. The finding of these securities successfully closed the case as all implicated in the burglary are now held in jail awaiting trial. During the investigation the Washington Bankers Association prorated the expenses.

W. J. ADAMS. For some time past banks in Flint, Mich., have suffered small losses through operations of what they supposed was a gang of bogus check operators. Their losses were reported to the Detroit representatives of our detective agents, and the matter investigated with the results that after several days work W. J. Adams was suspected of the crime. Through information received it was learned that Adams was in Detroit. Acting on this information our agents were eventually successful in locating Adams and returning him to Flint, Mich., where he is now being held awaiting trial.



WALTER ERNEST ALBERT

WALTER ERNEST ALBERT was arrested in Spokane, Wash., by the local police acting upon information supplied by a representative of the Spokane Office of our detective agents. Under the name of Robert O. DeBar, alias Robert B. O'Connor and many other aliases this forger swindled banks and merchants on the Pacific Coast with stolen pay checks of the United Verde Copper Company of Jerome, Ariz. He is described as being, age 23 yrs.; height, 5ft. 8in.; weight 141 lbs.; hair chestnut, eyes, gray; complexion, medium. The California Bankers Association are prorating the expense of this investigation.

HARRY E. BARNEY who defrauded a bank member of Piteairn, Pa., by means of a forged check was taken into custody by a representative of our Detective Agents

and local authorities of Wilkingsburg, Pa. Barney was taken to Piteairn, Pa., where he later confessed to his guilt. He is described as 25 years of age, height, 5ft. 8 in. weight 190 lbs, heavy build, dark complexion, smooth shaven.

G. W. BECK alias J. E. Baker. A member bank at Concordia, Kan., has sustained a loss, owing to having paid a check which bore the forged signatures of the payee. Our agents in making an investigation located the man who secured the funds on this check who stated at the time, that he had won this check while gambling and as the loser would not indorse the payee's name, he therefore took this step and presented it at the bank. The out-come of this interview was reported to the interested bank and they at once had a warrant issued for Beck's arrest. Upon being informed that this warrant had been secured, our agents advised the authorities of Kansas City as to the whereabouts of Beck, which resulted in his arrest and return to Concordia where he is now awaiting trial.

CARL BOOK alias Frank Wilson alias A. Michaels defrauded a member bank of Portland Ore., by means of a small check which bore the forged indorsement of their customer. Following the committing of this crime, Book left the vicinity and was several days later arrested at Seattle, Wash., charged with desertion and the theft of an automobile. He has since been returned to Portland and on being interviewed by our agents has confessed to the additional charge of forgery. Due to the fact that the grand larceny charge against him is very strong, he will not be tried on the bank charge. The Oregon Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation.

B. E. BREWTON alias Elmer Stanley alias P. E. Bruton alias W. E. Brewton who has been issuing checks purporting to be made by various firms in the vicinity of Los Angeles, Cal., is now under arrest at Dinuba, Cal. During this man's transactions, he was successful in causing a member bank of Dinuba to sustain a small loss, when through error they paid one of his bogus checks. The arrest of this individual was brought about by local authorities. During the investigation the California Bankers Association prorated the expense.



DICK CLABBY

DICK CLABBY, alias Joe De Palma, alias Harry W. Oldfield, formed a habit of representing himself to be the brother of some well known sporting character. For a while, he represented himself to be the brother of a well

known prize-fighter and due to this representation he was successful in securing enough funds on his worthless checks to enable him to purchase an automobile. From this time on he became a brother of various automobile racers and during his campaign was successful in defrauding a member bank at Santa Cruz, Calif. Our agents in taking this matter under investigation found that his true name was Joseph W. Reilly. After several days investigation they finally learned that the Long Beach authorities were holding a man in their city charged with issuing worthless checks, who answered Clabbys description. Upon making an investigation at this point they were successful in identifying the man under arrest as none other than the operator wanted for defrauding the Santa Cruz Bank. Inasmuch as this individual was sentenced on the local charge, a detainer warrant was lodged against him and upon the completion of his thirty day sentence he will be returned to Santa Cruz for trial. Reilly alias Clabby etc., is a deserter from the navy but it is doubtful whether the naval authorities will take any action due to the strong civil case. He is described as 28 years of age, 5'8" tall, 130 lbs., slender build, pallid expression, prominent nose and ears. The California Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation.

J. A. CLEMENS. By accepting several checks made payable to J. A. Clemens and signed by local parties a member bank of Flint, Mich., has sustained a small loss. Upon discovering this fact they reported their case to the Detroit representatives of our detective agents. Upon making an investigation our agents located Clemens and cooperating with the local authorities effected his arrest.

MRS S. B. BOYD, one of the most skillful women check operators in the country, had her career of crime cut short in Duluth, Minn., on August 8th, when, in the act of passing a check on the Duluth State Bank, she aroused the suspicions of the cashier. She was taken in custody under the name of Mrs. S. H. Tracy and at police headquarters, where she was questioned, a letter was found in her possession addressed to Mrs. S. B. Boyd, and it was this communication that led to her undoing. Cashier F. G. Beamsley of the local bank called the Minneapolis representatives of our detective agents and reported the arrest. The data supplied by him revealed the fact that this woman had victimized member banks in large amounts at Cedar Rapids, Sioux City and Des Moines, Iowa; Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich., Dayton, Ohio, Indianapolis, Ind., Dallas, Tex., and St. Joseph, Mo. She has used the names of Mrs. Belle Lewis, Mrs. Bertha Stanley, Mrs. R. A. Gray, Mrs. D. H. Henry, Mrs. J. B. Lewis, Mrs. Blanche Carter, Mrs. H. Adams. The information concerning this woman was furnished the Chief of Police at Duluth and at other interested points. Whereupon the necessary action was taken to have her held for prosecution at Cedar Rapids, Ia., as the Duluth charge was not strong enough to assure a successful prosecution. She has since been returned to Iowa and is now awaiting trial. A photograph of the operator was reproduced in the September 1919 Journal Supplement. The Iowa Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation with this Association.

E. W. COLLIS. Through the efforts of our detective agents, Collis was arrested at Winchester, Va., where he had gone after having succeeded in defrauding a mem-

ber bank at Miami, Okla., by means of bogus checks. About one year ago two member banks at Miami, Okla., came into possession of the Miami Auto Supply Company, owing to the previous owner running his liabilities above his assets, and disappearing, leaving what stock there was. About June 1, 1919, E. W. Collis previously with a tire company of Tulsa, Okla., was made trustee of the Miami Auto Supply Company. He made no written application and no written agreement was made or bond executed. The company was simply turned over to him to manage, pay for the stock and become owner. Collis sold some shares in the company without permission of the interested banks. On April 15, 1919, a check drawn on a member bank at Quapaw, Okla., payable to the Miami Auto Supply Company was deposited to Collis' account although it does not bear his indorsement. This amount was drawn from the bank by him with his balance on deposit on April 19. The check has since been returned to the bank protested. Later Collis left the vicinity in a large Cadillac automobile headed east. He was located in Winchester, Va., where he was in the auto supply business, by our detective agents and is now being held awaiting the arrival of the sheriff with necessary papers from Miami, Okla. C. W. Collis is described as follows: 27 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 290 pounds, stout build, red complexion, light hair, blue eyes, round fat face; very neat and flashy dresser; large tortoise shell nose glasses.

FLOYD W. DUFFIELD alias A. M. Bauman, alias D. D. Lamer, alias L. B. Bissell and RUSSELL AMUNSON are under arrest at Portland Ore., on a charge of issuing forged checks purporting to be signed by officials of local firms. The operations of these two boys first came to our notice when several weeks ago the home of a customer of a member bank was burglarized and several blank checks stolen. Two of these checks were filled out and honored by the bank. Since that date the operators stole checks from other concerns and were successful in passing a few before their true identity was learned. Our detective agents investigated this case for this association and also the Oregon Bankers association, located Duffield and Amunson and after securing confessions from them caused their arrest, aided by local authorities. Duffield is described as age 19, height 5'6" weight 133lbs, medium build, light brown hair. Amunson is age 18, height 5'10" weight 135lbs, slender, medium brown hair.

GUY DURHAM, of whom mention was made in the July 1919 issue of the Journal Supplement, was arrested in Seattle, Wash., by members of the local detective force. During the investigation representatives of the Seattle Office of our detective agents cooperated with the police of that city. Durham will be returned to Spokane to stand trial for defrauding a member bank in that city. The Washington Bankers Association has prorated the expense of this investigation.

NOAH FLEEMAN, recently defrauded a member bank in Copeland, Kans., by raising a check from \$12.50 to \$40.50. He also stole another check calling for a small sum to which he forged the indorsement. This matter was reported to the Kansas City representatives of our detective agents who traced Fleeman, to Holly, Colo., thence back to Garden City, Kans., where he was arrested. Fleeman has since been returned to Cimmaron, Kans.,

and is now awaiting trial. He is described as being 25 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 165 pounds, fair complexion, light hair, smooth shaven, dressed as laborer, but sometimes wore a soldier's uniform, claiming to have been with the Marines in France.

ADOLPH FRIEDMAN. Had Friedman confined himself to his true occupation as a tailor he would not now be awaiting trial on a charge of forgery. For the last year and a half Friedman has been causing this department considerable annoyance through his forged checks transaction which have always been just within the law. On this last occasion he overstepped himself and caused several member banks of Akron, Ohio to sustain losses by means of checks bearing the forged signatures of their various customers. Friedman's mode of operation was to secure employment with a well known tailor, and whenever possible arrange for partnership. After becoming fully acquainted in the city, he would negotiate several checks bearing the forged signatures of his partner and would then leave the vicinity of his last operation. After operating in Akron, Ohio he fled to Washington, D. C., where he was placed under arrest by members of the local Police Department. He has been returned to Akron, Ohio where he is now awaiting trial.

A. D. HARDEGREE who defrauded a member bank of Holdenville, Okla., by forging the indorsement of a customer of the bank, to a check for a small amount, was located by the Oklahoma City representatives of our detective agents and arrested by the local sheriff, near Canute, Okla. Hardegree was returned for trial, the outcome of same may be found elsewhere in this issue.

L. B. HARRIS, who burglarized a member bank at Artesia, Calif., several months ago was arrested by other interested parties at Denver, Colo., and returned to Los Angeles for trial. The outcome of his case may be found elsewhere in this issue. During the investigation made by our detective agents in connection with this matter the California Bankers Association prorated the expense.

BOGUS FOUNTAIN PEN SALESMAN ARRESTED

CHARLES L. JOHNSON alias Frank L. Stone. During a period of several months there has been operating throughout the country a bogus check swindler who has been using checks purporting to be issued by the George S. Parker Pen Company. This operator has been very active against hotels but it was not until recently that he was successful in defrauding a member bank of this Association and the California Bankers association at Los Angeles. Following the attack on this bank, Johnson proceeded to San Francisco and at this point while attempting to secure funds from a local hotel, was detained and questioned by the representative of our detective agents. It was learned that he was not a representative of the pen company as mentioned above, but that he was a well-known swindler. He is now being held in San Francisco awaiting the proper officer to return him to Los Angeles. During the investigation the California Bankers Association prorated the expense.

JOE KAVANZ alias Joe Lamanda (true name Kemmella Cahal). Having just recently been released from States Prison, KavanZ again renewed his fraudulent transaction with forged checks, and was successful in defraud-

ing a member bank of this Association, and the California Bankers Association located at Los Angeles. Our detective agents upon investigating the matter on behalf of both the associations learned on September 3rd., that the operator had been arrested at San Francisco, Calif., following an attempt to secure funds from a local bank where he was recognized from a circular received by them. Inasmuch as he was badly wanted in Oakland, Calif., he was taken to that point where he is now being held awaiting trial. He is described as follows: 25 years of age, 5'7" tall, 150 lbs., medium build, dark complexion hair and eyes, has the appearance of a Mexican roughly dressed.

HARRY W. KING. This operator was successful in defrauding a member bank of Brighton, Colo., and a non member of this association, but member of the Iowa Bankers Association located at Buck Grove by means of bogus checks. While attempting to again secure funds from the Colorado Bank he was recognized and held by officials. He is now awaiting trial on a local charge and upon satisfying their claim he will be turned over to the Iowa authorities who are very anxious to take him into custody. King is described as 35 years of age, 5'10½", 140 lbs., medium slender, light complexion, blue eyes, thin face, light hair.

HERMAN JULIUS LEVY, alias C. E. Palmer. A member bank at Norfolk, Va., recently reported having sustained a loss through the signature of one of their customers having been forged. The work in this instance was cleverly executed and every effort made by the operator to cover up his identity, consequently the forgery was not discovered until the customer had his book balanced. The signature card on file at the bank containing the genuine signature, when compared with the signature on the forged check, showed marked similarity but with some differences, it was therefore apparent that the operator was some one who was familiar with their customer's account. Our detective agents at Baltimore were notified and an investigation started with the result that Herman Julius Levy was arrested on August 2, 1919, and later confessed to the crime.

WILLIAM F. MALONEY, the Police of Newark, N. J. quite recently caused the arrest of William F. Maloney on a charge of defrauding a local member bank by means of forged checks drawn on the National Capitol Bank, Washington, D. C. Following the arrest of this individual our detective agents were notified, and they at once identified him as the operator using the name of Robert Sherwood, who defrauded a member bank at Buffalo, N. Y. by means of forged indorsement on a promissory note. This information was supplied to the local authorities, and at the time of his trial same was taken into consideration when the Court sentenced Maloney. The outcome of his trial may be noted elsewhere in this issue.

Maloney is described as 24 years of age, 5 ft. 7 in. tall, 140 to 150 lbs., sallow complexion, dark hair, dark brown eyes, small mouth, very thin lips, neat dresser.

WILLIAM MILLS, is under arrest at San Francisco, Calif., charged with having defrauded a local member bank by means of a check bearing a forged signature of one of their customers. The California Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation.

FRANK NIGLE. A member bank of Rosedale, Kans., was defrauded by a check bearing the forged indorsement of an official of a local marble and tile company. This official was out of the city at the time and on his return asked the bookkeeper for his weekly check. On looking for same, it could not be found, and it later developed that the check had been cashed at the above bank. The bank immediately turned the matter over to our detective agents at Kansas City and on the night of September 6, one of their representatives was successful in locating the guilty party, Frank Nigle, who was placed under arrest by city detectives. Nigle immediately confessed to the forgery. He also admitted that he attempted to cash another check of the marble and tile company at a saloon the morning of the same day of his arrest. Nigle is described as being 26 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 155 pounds, muscular build, dark eyes, dark complexion and smooth shaven.

CHARLES PLACE, alias Wilbur Knowles. On August 19, 1919, a man giving his name as Charles Place presented a check to a member bank in Clearwater, Kans., payable to himself, purporting to be signed by a customer of the Clearwater bank. Place claimed he had been working in the harvest fields and had sold his team to the man whose name was signed to the check. Considerable cash was given to Place and for the balance he was given a cashier's check. On August 20, he presented this check to a member bank in Wichita, Kans., they giving him some cash taking the balance on deposit. On August 22, Place, alias Knowles, appeared at a member bank in Winfield, Kans., and opened an account by depositing his check drawn on the member bank in Wichita. About this time it was discovered by the bank at Clearwater that the signature of their customer had been forged to the check they had cashed. They immediately notified our detective agents by wire and a representative from the Kansas City office went forward. On tracing the matter to Winfield he found Place's account at a member bank there and believing that Place, alias Knowles, felt safe in returning for this money, he advised the bank in Winfield to be on the lookout for him. On August 22, he returned to the member bank at Winfield to draw his money and Chief of Police James Day was notified. Chief Day immediately responded and after a fight with this criminal arrested him. Place, alias Knowles is at the present time being held in the County Jail at Wichita, Kans., awaiting trial.

E. J. POWELL was successful in defrauding a member bank of this Association and the Iowa Bankers Association, located at Spencer, Ia. Powell at one time resided in this city and was connected with the local company of the National Guard. At the time of the Mexican trouble, Powell left the vicinity and was not again seen until the forepart of September this year, at which time, he returned to Spencer and renewed his acquaintanceship with old friends. After remaining at this point for several days, he presented a check drawn on a Lincoln, Neb. bank and was successful in securing funds from the bank. Our agents, Des Moines representative, upon investigating this case, traced Powell from Spencer to Davenport, Ia., at which point, the operator was endeavoring to enlist. Co-operating with the local authorities, Powell was placed under arrest and at once confessed to his fraudulent transaction. He is now awaiting the arrival of an officer

and will be returned to Spencer for trial. He is described as age, 23, height 5,8" weight 155lbs, medium build, dark hair, dark eyes and complexion, heavy black eyebrows.

The Iowa Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation.



E. C. RECTOR

ELVERT CLYFTEN RECTOR and **GERTRUDE BENTZ SUNBURY** were arrested by a representative of the Minneapolis Office of our detective agents and local authorities, after a search that extended over a period of months and across eight different states.

Rector, the young man in the case, has a prison record. He served a term in the California State Prison at San Quentin for automobile stealing, and was paroled in 1916. After leaving the penitentiary he became one of the leaders of a gang of pickpockets operating along the Pacific coast; while thus engaged he made the acquaintance of Gertrude Bentz Sunbury, who, is well known around Los Angeles cabarets as an entertainer. Rector and this girl changed their mode of occupation and travelled together victimizing individuals in different parts of the country by means of bogus checks, until they made the mistake of attacking a member bank at Beardsley Minn. At the time of the various check deals Rector passed himself off as C. L. Sunbury, the young woman's legal husband, and was successful in obtaining the indorsement of relatives on the checks. After working for a period of several weeks, the identity of the two operators was established by the Los Angeles representatives of our agents. With this data in their possession certain channels of information were carefully covered with the result that the operators were finally traced to Wonewoc, Wisc., and their arrest effected.

DALLAS ROMANS. While working in the vicinity of Grundy Center, Iowa as a book agent this woman made arrangements with a local bank, a member of this association and the Iowa Bankers Association, to honor checks received by her covering sales made on books. The bank in fulfilling the agreement with this woman sustained a loss when she gave them several worthless checks. Our agents special representative at Des Moines upon investigating the case learned that this woman was in Washington, D. C., and upon making a further investigation she was located at that point, employed by a local real estate agent. It was also learned that she had been

successful in securing funds at this point by having prominent men endorse her checks which were always returned as worthless. The location of this woman was supplied to the local Police Department and they eventually caused her arrest when requested to do so by the interested Iowa authorities. Dallas Roman is at this writing fighting extradition to Grundy Center where she is to stand trial for her fraudulent transactions. She is described as 22 years of age, 5 ft. 4 in. tall, 165 lbs., stout build, dark chestnut hair, dark eyes.

The Iowa Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation.

JOHN H. RYAN, JR., alias George W. Trosk, For several weeks member banks of New Haven and Hartford, Connecticut were bothered with returning checks drawn on their institutions, purported to be made by George W. Trosk, with whom they had no account. When these checks first came through a member bank at Hartford sustained a loss through an error on the part of one of their employees. The matter was referred to our local detective agents for handling, and on making an investigation they learned that Ryan had been arrested by the police of Lawrence, Mass. At the time this man was arrested the local authorities were not aware of his identity, and upon reporting the matter to our detective agents representatives at Boston they immediately identified the man as none other than Ryan, who was wanted for defrauding the Hartford member. Steps were taken at once to have detainer warrants lodged with the interested authorities. Since this arrest Ryan has been convicted and sentenced, the outcome of his trial may be found elsewhere in this issue.

JOSEPH BYRON SANFORD. By paying out on two checks of considerable size which bore the forged signature of one of their customers, a member bank at Wichita Falls, Texas sustained a loss. At the time, the second check of this nature was presented for payment, the presenter was held but he told such a plausible story that the bank was convinced what he claimed was true, consequently he was released. When their case was reported to our detective agents and facts explained, our agents realized that the bank had had in their custody the operator responsible for these checks. They then acted upon this information and located the man in question, whereupon he confessed and implicated two other men of the same age, but no action was taken on this, as no reliance was placed in his story.

JAKE SMITH. A member bank of Los Angeles, Cal., sustained a loss through paying a check bearing the forged signature of one of their customers. This check was brought in the bank by a messenger and before they discovered the forgery the same was paid. The operator endeavored to duplicate the transaction, but in the meantime the bank had discovered their error, and was waiting for just such an attempt. When the check was presented the holder was held and questioned. At first he denied being the writer of the check but after a long and strenuous questioning by our agents he finally confessed and was taken into custody. The outcome of his case may be noted elsewhere in this issue. The California Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation.

ROGER STEVENS alias Roy E. Stevens alias Harry E. Davis. During the latter part of August 1918, a member in Los Angeles, Cal., sustained a loss through paying on a check presented to them by Stevens, which later proved to be worthless. From this time until Stevens was arrested on September 10th, 1919, by the local authorities of Los Angeles on a charge of grand larceny, at various intervals he passed worthless checks. His usual mode of operation was to secure employment with a local merchant for a day or so, and then present his check for payment through this merchant's account. During the investigation made by our agents, it was ascertained that Stevens was a parole violator and also a deserter from the navy. Due to the fact that he has violated his parole, he will not be tried on the check charge, but he will be returned to San Quentin to complete his unexpired sentence. Stevens is described as, age 25, height 5'11" weight, 180 lbs, good build, dark complexion, dark eyes, black hair. The California Bankers Association has prorated the expense of this investigation.

JEFF THOMAS, by forging the signature of his father to a check and being successful in securing funds from a member bank in Murphy, N. C. has caused that institution to sustain a small loss. This matter was referred to our Special Representative at Atlanta, and after making a short investigation Thomas was located as being enlisted at Camp Jessup, and through the Commanding Officer there an interview was had with Thomas whereupon a full confession was secured. Thomas is now in the custody of the Military authorities awaiting the arrival of authorities from Murphy, N. C.

ARTHUR B. WEBB, alias R. E. Harris. During the early part of May 1919, a member bank of Silver City, N. Mex., sustained a loss by honoring a check drawn on a Los Angeles bank. At the time this check was paid, the presenter identified himself with a Masonic receipt, which later proved had been stolen from the rightful owner. Our detective agents placed this matter under investigation and on August 13th, learned that this operator, whose true name is Arthur B. Webb was arrested at Okanogan, Wash., where he is now held awaiting trial on a local forgery charge.

R. H. WILLS. Several months ago this operator defrauded a member bank at New Kensington, Pa., by means of forged checks. Our agents have been advised by the interested bank that Wills was recently sentenced to a short term in the Allegheny County Workhouse. Upon learning of his arrest immediate steps were taken and a detainer warrant lodged against him. Upon the completion of his sentence he will be returned to New Kensington for trial.

ROBERT B. WILSON. This individual successfully operated against a member bank of Craig, Colo., with a bogus check drawn on the Woodland Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill. His mode of operation was to open an account with checks of considerable size drawn on distant banks. Due to his appearance he was successful in securing funds on the items deposited before they were collected. Following the fraudulent transaction he left the vicinity in a stolen automobile and was eventually traced by our agents to Topeka, Kansas. The local authorities were notified of the appearance of this man and

they cooperated fully with us with the result that on August 11, Wilson was arrested after attempting to purchase an automobile from a local dealer with one of his worthless checks. Following his arrest he was held on a charge at Topeka and will not be returned to Craig, Colo., until the Kansas authorities are through with him. Wilson is described as 35 years of age, 5'8" tall, dark complexion.

JOHN WYATT and JAMES E. STEVENS alias Jim Brocks alias Bill Westover. While in the employ of a customer of a member Bank of Colfax, Wash., these two individuals received their wages by check. After making a tracing of the signature they presented a check calling for a larger sum and were successful in securing the funds on same. Our detective agents acting for this association and for the Washington Bankers Association, who prorated the expense of the investigation, finally located Wyatt, the companion of Stevens, and aided by the local authorities effected his arrest. Following Wyatt's arrest he denied passing the check, but it was evident to all concerned that the check in question bore his handwriting. From information received from this individual our agents were eventually successful in locating and causing the arrest of Stevens, who confessed and implicated his companion. From the confession of Stevens it was learned that he had a criminal record of some length. He is described as 19 years of age, 5'7½" tall, 138 lbs. medium build, light brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. His finger print classification is 26 — 0

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Wyatt is described as 23 years of age, 5'8" tall, 140 lbs. Slender build, light complexion, light hair combed pompadour style, thin lips.

REMOVAL

X. V. AIRS pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and was sentenced to serve 2 years in the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Mo.

WALTER ERNEST ALBERT, alias Robert O. De Bar, alias Robt. B. O'Connor, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery and was sentenced to serve a term in the Washington State Penitentiary from 1 to 10 years.

A. BAGHOTT owing to insufficient evidence to convict Baghott was released.

HARRY E. BARNEY, who is mentioned elsewhere in this issue was permitted to make restitution to the bank member of Pitcairn, Pa., whom he defrauded, and the charge was withdrawn.

JOSEPH F. BATTEER pleaded guilty to a charge of passing a forged check on a member bank at Philadelphia, Pa., and was sentenced to serve from 18 months to 2 years in the Philadelphia County Prison.

RALPH H. BUTLER who defrauded a member bank of Flushing, N. Y., by means of forgery entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced on June 16, 1919 to serve an indeterminate term of from 3 months to 3 years in the Blackwells Island Penitentiary.

A. S. CARROLL who has been held on a charge of forgery confessed to his crime and upon being tried, entered a plea of guilty. He was sentenced to a term of 2

years in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, McAlester, Oklahoma.

BERNARD DATNER, age 16 years, who defrauded a member bank of Pittsburgh, Pa., by several forged checks, was given a hearing. He was later placed on probation after arranging to make restitution to his victims.

GUY DURHAM, whose photograph and description appear in the July 1919 issue of the Journal Supplement, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery. He was sentenced to serve an indeterminate term of from 1 to 20 years in the Washington State Reformatory.

GUSTAVO ESTRADA who was held on a charge of forgery at Philadelphia, Pa., has been released on parole.

WALTER M. FAHY who was tried on a charge of forgery, was placed on five years probation. He must report at regular intervals to the probation officer.

HARRY J. FAYAUX. Having entered a plea of guilty Fayaux was sentenced September 11, 1919 to serve 1 year in the Virginia State Penitentiary.

A. L. FIELD, convicted of issuing bogus checks, was sentenced to serve 1 year in the Allegheny County Jail, where he is now confined.

CLYDE GARRETT having been convicted on a charge of forgery was sentenced to serve 1 year in the State Penitentiary, McAlester, Okla.

R. B. GOBIN who was arrested by the naval authorities upon the request of our agents and held on a charge of issuing worthless checks, has been paroled in the custody of the above authorities and will be compelled to serve his full term in the navy.

HARRY GROSS was convicted in Philadelphia, Pa., on a charge of forgery and sentenced on June 13, 1919 to serve 9 months in the Philadelphia County Jail.

A. D. HARDEGREE has been convicted and sentenced on a charge of forgery to serve a term of one year and a day in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, McAlester, Okla.

L. B. HARRIS has been convicted on a charge of bank robbery and received a sentence of 25 years in the California State Penitentiary, San Quentin.

CARL ALVADIUS HAYSE. Following his arrest, Hayse made a plea for leniency on the grounds that although he filled in the forged checks described in the complaint he did not negotiate them. The court considering this plea agreed to dismiss the charge providing Hayse would enlist in the Navy, which he did.

J. J. JOHNSON. Following a plea of guilty to a forgery charge Johnson was sentenced to serve 2 years in the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Mo.

C. H. KENT entered a plea of guilty to a charge of mortgage swindle, and he was sentenced to serve an intermediate term at the Oklahoma State Reformatory Granite, Okla.

WM. J. KING who was tried on a charge of issuing worthless checks has been released on parole.

HERMAN JULIUS LEVY. Following Levy's arrest and acknowledgment of the charge of forgery made against him, the interested authorities, owing to the circumstances existing, permitted him to reimburse his victims and the charge was dismissed.

JACK LITTLE, who was charged with having defrauded a member bank of Joplin, Mo., by means of worthless checks has been sentenced to serve 2 years in the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Mo.

WILLIAM F. MALONEY was sentenced on September 2, 1919, to serve a term of not less than 3 nor more than 7 years in the New Jersey State Penitentiary, Trenton, N. J.

WILL H. MOORE. Due to insufficient evidence to convict Moore was released.

FRANK NIGLE, mentioned in another section of this Journal Supplement was released by Kansas City authorities owing to insufficient evidence to convict.

MAJOR RILEY PATTY, escaped from the County Hospital, Los Angeles, Cal., and he is now classed as a fugitive from justice.

ELVERT CLYFTEN RECTOR alias Arthur Clyften Baker has been sentenced to serve a term of 5 years in the Minnesota State Reformatory.

JOHN J. RYAN, Jr. Following his trial on a bogus check charge Ryan was sentenced to serve 3 months in the County Jail, Lawrence, Mass.

JOSEPH SEIDA. Upon being convicted on a charge of mortgage swindle, Seida was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the Minnesota State Penitentiary, Stillwater, Minnesota.

W. B. SHANNON who was convicted on a charge of issuing worthless checks has been released on parole.

HAROLD SHUHOLM. Due to Shulholm's youth he was placed on parole with the understanding that he repay the defrauded party, for the loss sustained.

HENRY SMITH, (negro) having confessed to several charges of forgery, in Chicago Ill., on September 12, 1919, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to serve a term of 1 year in the Chicago House of Correction.

JAKE SMITH. Following a mother's plea for leniency Jake Smith, 14 years old, was released by the court, and paroled in the custody of his mother during good behavior.

FRANK J. SPROEHNLE, alias Robert S. Hendrix, who was arrested some time ago at Baltimore, Md., advanced the defense of insanity. However, this plea failed, and he was held by Judge Dawkins under suspended sentence in all three cases. There is no doubt but what this clever operator was stimulating insanity and failed.

GERTRUDE SUNBURY has been sentenced to a term of 9 months in the Minnesota State Penitentiary, Stillwater, Minn.

HARVEY WALTON pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery, and was sentenced to serve from 7 to 10 years in the State Penitentiary, Lansing, Kans.

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RULES OF THE PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE

1. Upon receipt of notification by the General Secretary, Five Nassau Street, New York City, or the nearest office or correspondent of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc., of an attempted or successful perpetration of fraud or crime upon a member of this Association in its banking rooms, or in the rooms of such branches as are members, either by forgery, check-raising, worthless or bogus checks, swindle, sneak theft, robbery, hold-up or burglary therein, the committee will at once use its best efforts to apprehend the criminal. No action, however, will be taken unless immediate notice is given, and **a case once committed to the Association cannot be taken out of its hands nor the offense condoned or compromised.** If for any reason whatsoever no prosecution takes place when the member is in a legal position to aid in the prosecution, and fails to do so, such member shall reimburse the Association for all expenses incurred in connection with the case reported.

2. In reporting cases the member agrees to swear out a warrant for the criminal concerned when his identity has been determined; or a John Doe warrant at once in states where permitted. The committee relentlessly pursues both amateur and professional criminals in cases of attempted or successful fraud or crime upon members of the Association, but cannot take cognizance of such offenses where perpetrated upon others than members, or of so-called "inside-jobs" where the offender is an officer or employee of a member. The committee relies upon the state, county or local authorities to arrange for the extradition and the payment of expense incident to the return of a prisoner. The committee will not pay witness fees, and will not be responsible for any expense incurred for protective work which has not been previously authorized.

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OCTOBER PROTECTIVE WORK

WARNING

FORGERY SYNDICATE

Swindlers getting rich by forging signatures of depositors as identification indorsements

Since September, 1918, a clique of forgers have operated in a dozen different cities, and have obtained several thousand dollars in more than half of the cities in which they operated. We are reproducing below one of the checks which was cashed by a member of this clique at a member bank in Baltimore. On September 26 and 27, 1919, the paying tellers of nine Baltimore, Md., member banks had the opportunity to view checks bearing the expert penmanship of a member of this clique, and passed out the amount called for on the face of the check. The checks written by this clique are usually payable to "CASH," bearing the forged signature and indorsement of a depositor, but at times bogus checks are used, drawn on an out-of-town bank, made payable to a depositor, and bearing that depositor's forged signature on the back as an indorsement. In either case the forged indorsement of the depositor acts as an identification indorsement, and usually the funds are paid out without any questions being asked. At times the man presenting the check has waited until the signatures on the forged check are compared with the genuine signature of the depositor on the signature card, then he has received the funds. In a few operations a woman has presented the checks at the bank.

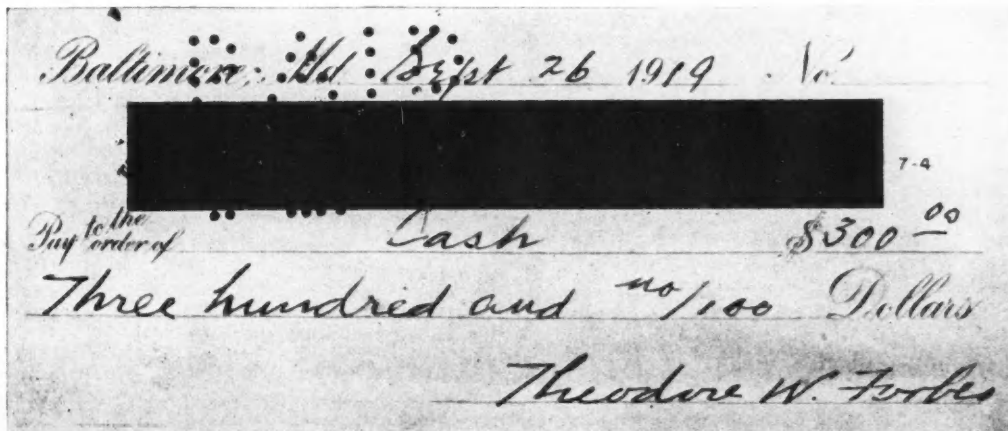
Member banks are requested to watch for this clique of forgers, and in every instance where there is any doubt about

the identity of the person presenting checks as described above, it would be well for the teller to exercise extreme caution, and if he is not positive that the transaction is legitimate, telephone the depositor to verify the check. Should it be discovered that the check is a forgery, the man presenting the same should be detained, and the local police as well as the nearest office of our detective agents notified.

The individual who cashed most of the checks in Baltimore is described as follows: 30 to 35 years of age, 5 feet, 10 inches, 165 to 175 pounds, medium build, fair complexion, hair and eyes believed to be dark; neat dresser.

MILTON O. ANDERSON. Recently a young man using this name called at a member bank at Lenora, Kans., and was successful in cashing a small check which later proved to be a forgery. When Anderson called at the member bank he was identified, and claimed to have a deposit in a bank at Bogue, Kans. He left a check on that bank for collection, then left Lenora and went to Norton, where he cashed several checks in small amounts, same being drawn on the member bank at Lenora. These checks were all returned. It was learned that Anderson's home was in Minneapolis, and he is about 22 to 24 years of age, about 160 pounds, medium complexion.

JAMES B. CURTIS, alias Charles B. Cole, usually representing himself as a special representative of some firm, calls at a bank, opens an account with about \$550 in cash and on the following day makes a deposit of \$500 cash. On the third day he presents to the paying teller a counter check made payable to "Cash" in the sum of \$800 withdrawing that amount. He apparently, remains on the outside of the



bank until the paying teller who cashed the check for him, leaves the bank for lunch, then he again calls at the bank and presents another check for an amount of about \$800 which is usually cashed for him. He next leaves for parts unknown. He represented himself as Charles B. Cole, and defrauded a member bank at Columbus, Ohio, to the extent of \$550. While in Dayton, Ohio, he represented himself as James B. Curtis, a representative of the Columbus Soap Company of Cleveland, O., and defrauded a member bank in the sum of \$700. Our detective representatives are now engaged in making an investigation in an effort to locate Curtis, alias Cole. A reproduction of his handwriting appears below, and his description is as follows: 30 to 35 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches, 130 to 135 pounds, smooth shaven, neat appearance.

Chas B Cole

HENRY DEKKER has succeeded in defrauding a member bank of Des Moines, Ia., by means of a worthless check in a small amount. The check was drawn on the Bank of Arcadia, Arcadia, Ia., where Dekker was formerly employed as a bookkeeper. Dekker made the statement to some acquaintances that he intended going to Omaha, Nebr., or to Casper, Wyo. Our detective agents are investigating this matter and the Iowa Bankers Association is prorating the expenses of this investigation. Dekker is described as follows: 65 years of age, 6 feet 1 or 2 inches, gray hair, smooth shaven, speaks German.

Henry Dekker

W. R. GRESHAM, alias W. M. Moorman, alias J. H. Kelley, alias R. E. Brooks. An individual using these names was successful in defrauding a member bank of Eastland, Tex., by means of four checks in considerable amounts, bearing the forged signatures of a depositor in the oil business. These checks were cashed by local individuals and were honored by the bank upon presentation through the clearings. Our detective agents' Dallas representatives were notified and are conducting an investigation. The subject's description is as follows: 22 years of age, 5 feet 9½ inches, 140 pounds, dark complexion, brown eyes, dark brown hair, Roman nose, crooked to the right.

NICK LUCK, alias N. K. Wolf, alias Nicolae Lupia, a Roumanian sheep herder, it is alleged, has defrauded a member bank at Browning, Mont., by means of a check, which he raised from \$150 to 650. This check was drawn on a member bank at Dillon, Mont., and bore the forged signature of a well known resident of that locality. Nick Luck is described as follows: 22 or 23 years of age, 6 feet, slender build, slightly stooped, blue eyes, very dark brown hair.

RAY McCARTNEY entered a member bank at Davis City, Ia., and succeeded in cashing a check which bore the forged signature of a depositor near Bethany, Mo. Our Des Moines detective agents were informed that McCartney was on his way to Des Moines, but the message was received too late to intercept McCartney at the Union Station. No trace

of him has been found up to the present time but endeavors are being made to locate him. He is described as follows: 25 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 165 to 170 pounds, heavy build, light complexion, sandy hair, smooth shaven, wore blue and brown checked cap, dirty white shirt, dark trousers, appearance of a laboring man. The Iowa Bankers Association is prorating the expenses of this investigation.

JOHN C. MOORE. Moore was successful in defrauding a member bank at Shawnee, Kansas, by means of a worthless check in a small amount. Moore was a resident of Shawnee and was well known at the bank, where he presented the worthless check, same being drawn on a member bank of Kansas City, Mo. Moore has a wife and family living in Shawnee, but has not been at his home for some two weeks. The matter has been referred to our detective agents' Kansas City representatives who are now endeavoring to locate Moore. He is described as being about 35 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 140 to 150 pounds, light hair and smooth shaven.

John C Moore

E. L. STOCKWELL succeeded in defrauding a member bank at Council Bluffs, Ia., with a worthless check. He also defrauded a member bank of the Iowa Bankers Association at Treynor, Ia. Stockwell was formerly engaged installing electric light plants for farmers in the vicinity of Omaha and Council Bluffs. It is also alleged that he stole a Dodge Truck at Bennington, Nebr., and has disappeared from that vicinity leaving a number of firms and individuals among his victims. He left a wife and two children in Omaha without funds. Our Des Moines detective agents are investigating this case, and the expenses are being pro-rated by the Iowa Bankers Association. Stockwell is described as being 33 to 35 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 165 pounds, light complexion, sandy hair, gray eyes, smooth shaven, sharp featured.

E. L. Stockwell

WM. SWANSON, alias August Schultz, alias Jim Nelson, alias Baker, has been operating with worthless checks in the vicinity of Davenport, Ia., and succeeded in defrauding a member bank of that place, in the following manner: He entered the bank during the morning and deposited a check drawn on some out of town bank, receiving a deposit book. He then watched the teller and as soon as he left the bank for lunch, Swanson returned to the bank, presented his deposit book, and withdrew most of the funds to his credit. The check on the out of town bank was later returned as worthless. He is remembered as being about 24 years of age, well tanned, freckles on nose, dresses like farm hand. Our Des Moines detective agents are making an investigation of this matter, the expense of which is being prorated by the Iowa Bankers Association.

H. E. TIDMARSH. Representing himself to be a private in the Canadian army and wearing a Canadian uniform with three wound stripes on the sleeve, this individual is having quite some success in "floating" worthless checks drawn on

the National City Bank, Seattle, Wash. When he signs checks, he usually places the initials "D. C. M. M. M." after his signature. This man has operated in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, and his most recent operation took place in Florida. A member bank of Deaver, Wyo., has sustained a loss and our detective agents are at the present time engaged in endeavoring to learn Private Tidmarsh's whereabouts. He is described as being 25 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, slender build, light complexion, gray eyes.

Dr. H. E. Tidmarsh D.C.M.M.M.

JOHN WALKER recently arrived in Cleveland from Detroit, Mich., registered at one of the local hotels, and applied for a position as elevator boy at one of the large department stores, where he was employed for about six days, during which time he obtained signatures and stole checks of two employes of the store, who had commercial accounts at a Cleveland member bank. He then forged the names of the customers of the bank to checks which were made payable to himself. These checks were cashed by the bank, who sustained a loss on two of them. An effort was made to defraud the bank on a similar check, which, however, was only accepted for collection. Our detective agents were notified and are now conducting an investigation in an endeavor to locate Walker, who is described as being 18 years of age, 125 pounds, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches, slender build, light complexion, light hair.

GENERAL

HENRY BROWN presented a worthless check at a bank in Crockett, Cal., and asked that it be put through for collection; he then requested and secured a check-book. He next appeared in Oakland and deposited a check drawn on the Crockett bank and succeeded in securing another check book. His first operation was in succeeding in getting a pawnbroker to cash a check in a small amount. Brown claims to have been in the Canadian army during the war, and also to have cooked on a battleship. He had in his possession a passport made out to Henry Brown. He is described as follows: 35 to 36 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 140 pounds, medium-dark complexion, dark brown eyes, dark brown hair, round face, large eyes and puffed underneath, tattooed on one of his arms.

Henry Brown

J. P. CARTWRIGHT, alias C. V. Durant. We are advised that this individual is passing in the state of Texas worthless checks purporting to have been issued by the Pacific Coast Borax Co., B. E. Barklow, Treasurer, on the Central National Bank, Oakland, Calif. These checks are on a printed form and the amounts are placed in with a check protecting device; below is a reproduction of J. B. Cartwright's handwriting. He is described as follows: 30 to 40 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 135 pounds.

J. P. Cartwright

W. L. COLEMAN. On August 19, 1919, W. L. Coleman called at a member bank in Enid, Okla., stating he desired his account transferred from a bank at Iowa Park, Tex., to the member bank in Enid. Coleman was presented with a sight draft properly made out which he signed, and upon which his wife was given credit. Coleman then left the bank and the draft was later returned protested. In the meantime Coleman's wife went to Colorado for her health and checked against this account to a considerable extent, thereby causing the member bank to sustain loss. The matter has been turned over to our detective agents, who are now endeavoring to locate Coleman. A warrant has been issued and is in the hands of the sheriff at Enid, Okla. At this writing we are unable to give a description of the operator.

CLARENCE COLLINS, alias Clarence Shaw, has been cashing checks drawn on the American State Bank, Ft. Madison, Ia., bearing a bogus certification with the name "P. H. Lee, Cashier." There is no one connected with that bank by the name of P. H. Lee. Up to this time, we have no knowledge of a bank having lost through this man's operations. He is described as follows: 25 years of age, light complexion, smooth shaven, upper teeth very prominent, neat appearance.

L. M. GRANT, alias E. J. Hoffman, alias C. E. Baird has an appearance of being innocent, and not used to cashing checks, but he has been calling on stores, in the central part of Iowa, making small purchases, tendering a check in payment and receiving the balance in cash. The checks are usually in the amount of about \$27.50, and purport to have been issued by the Hoffman Lumber Company per J. E. Hoffman, drawn on the First National Bank, Boone, Ia. Up to this time, we know of no bank which has been the loser on account of this fellow's operations. Grant is 23 or 24 years of age and dresses as a farm hand. A specimen of his handwriting is shown below.

L. M. Grant

H. R. HOLMES. This individual is securing funds on checks purporting to have been issued by the E. & B. Holmes Machinery Company, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., drawn against the Broadway National Bank, Buffalo, N. Y., and bearing a bogus certification. This individual was in Waterloo, Iowa, on October 4, and was successful in securing funds on several of these checks there.

E. Holmes.

G. B. SHIPLEY, representing himself to be a salesman for the Richards and Kelly Manufacturing Company, Chicago, Ill., was successful in securing funds on a bogus check in a small amount at a hotel in Parkersburg, W. Va. The check was drawn on the Century Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, in which institution the firm named has no account. No description of Shipley is available at this writing.

MARGARET L. SMITH. We have been advised by a member bank that an individual using this name is operating with checks drawn on the Waterbury Trust Co., Waterbury, Conn. These checks are mostly in small amounts and made payable to various merchants. Her last operations were in

New York City. No description is available at this writing but we are reproducing below a specimen of her handwriting.

Margaret L. Smith

STOLEN TREASURY CHECKS

We have been advised by the New York Military Intelligence Office of the War Department, that five blank Treasury Checks Nos. 115, 117, 118, 119 and 120, signed by C. H. Fiske, Jr., special Disbursing Agent, and checks numbered 121 to 500, which were not signed, have been stolen. The symbol number, which is found on the check below the signature, is No. 93041; the series of the check is "H." These checks were stolen from the American Expeditionary Forces in France, and it is believed that the person who took them has recently landed, or probably will land in the near future, in New York. Anyone presenting any of these checks should be held, and the Military Intelligence Office notified. The Military Intelligence Office at New York is located at No. 302 Broadway; telephone—Worth 3911. After 6 p. m., Main 3775 should be called and the information given to Capt. W. L. Moffat, Jr., U. S. A.

COUNTERFEIT WAR SAVING STAMPS

We have been advised by the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., that counterfeit War Savings Stamps of the 1919 issue have been discovered among dealers in the east pasted on genuine War Savings Certificates. The counterfeit stamp is a photographic production in good color blue ink but the fine lines behind the portrait of Franklin in the genuine stamp appear in solid color in the counterfeit. Also the perforations of the genuine stamps appear photographed in the counterfeit.

Should anyone present certificates with the counterfeit stamps at any of our member banks, they should be detained and the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C., notified.

We have just been advised that CHARLES E. CHADWICK at Chicago, Ill., on October 8, 1919, cashed a draft for

\$100.00, drawn on the Geneva National Bank, Geneva, N. Y., which was returned marked "no account."

This man was formerly employed by the Pasco Wire Wheel Co., Geneva, N. Y., and still claims to represent them.

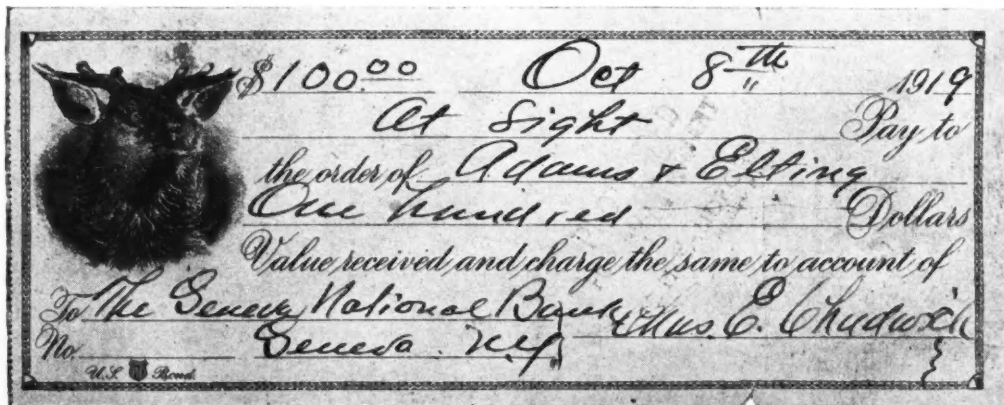
He is described as 55 years of age, with a very plausible manner; very well dressed, and looked like a very prosperous promotor.

LOST LIBERTY BONDS

In the list given below, we are publishing the numbers of lost or stolen Liberty Bonds that have been reported to this department within the last month. In the event that any of the bonds mentioned in this list should come to your attention, or any information received relative to their recovery, it would be appreciated if you would report the data to Manager L. W. Gammon, Protective Department, American Bankers Association, 5 Nassau Street, New York City, N. Y.

FIRST 3½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947.

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
29899	\$50	1373767	\$50	362218	\$100
33234	50	1373768	50	395109	100
35820	50	1373769	50	400857	100
79749	50	1432026	50	401910	100
100764	50	1446817	50	503950	100
112468	50	1450375	58	610430	100
112469	50	1535271	50	610431	100
234727	50	1578961	50	612256	100
290070	50	1578962	50	637430	100
294429	50	1578963	50	675887	100
294433	50	1578964	50	675888	100
362865	50	1578965	50	675889	100
371203	50	1578966	50	675890	100
463805	50	1578967	50	675891	100
485193	50	1578968	50	675907	100
503116	50	1578970	50	675908	100
522160	50	1578975	50	675909	100
536892	50	1578976	50	675910	100
588325	50	1578981	50	675911	100
678794	50	1620768	50	699477	100
726682	50	1629874	50	778096	100
738138	50	1678358	50	795139	100



FIRST 3½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947—Continued

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
757216	50	1691756	50	827839	100	1267013	50	3836524	50	88130	100
799145	50	1810104	50	827840	100	1284626	50	5217480	50	120021	100
807579	50	1810392	50	972356	100	1308979	50	5368652	50	120024	100
869396	50	1818352	50	978086	100	1200872	50	5383421	50	122941	100
980308	50	1857639	50	978095	100	1500958	50	5383422	50	219793	100
984020	50	1929145	50	1055671	100	1501862	50	5401134	50	224643	100
984163	50	1979464	50	1056098	100	1715002	50	5401135	50	255175	100
989500	50	1979465	50	35908	500	1876092	50	5545294	50	390795	100
1108055	50	2008321	50	38768	500	2085516	50	5633658	50	518539	100
1136951	50	82217	100	85280	500	2087555	50	5633659	50		
1146609	50	115661	100	88279	500	554790	100	1185989	100	292071	500
1290144	50	117999	100	92838	500	556345	100	1185990	100	18516	1000
1132991	50	362107	100	95845	1000	654344	100	1185991	100	18517	1000
1353601	50	362218	100	553994	1000	659818	100	1185992	100	18518	1000
				24743	10000	659819	100	1432565	100	18519	1000
						672692	100	1716519	100	18520	1000
						672693	100	2444477	100	18521	1000
						773908	100	2535077	100	18522	1000
						883296	100	2535104	100	18523	1000
						1088282	100	3524602	100	18524	1000
						1107512	100	3738360	100	18525	1000
								3738361	100		

FIRST CONVERTED 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
46532	\$50	7566310	\$50	145186	\$1000	1088282	100	3524602	100	18524	1000
191145	50	7620368	50	145187	1000	1107512	100	3738360	100	18525	1000
521907	50	10057087	50	145188	1000			3738361	100		
524682	50	341976	100	145189	1000						
545355	50	545414	100	145190	1000						
678759	50	743393	100	145191	1000						
680029	50	743394	100	145192	1000						
688294	50	743395	100	145193	1000	63312	\$50	3997005	\$50	9382500	\$50
1100790	50	799763	100	145194	1000	63315	50	3997006	50	9382501	50
1112468	50	801942	100	145195	1000	107160	50	3997007	50	9858336	50
1112469	50	801943	100	145196	1000	433238	50	3997008	50	9877943	50
1114032	50	801944	100	145197	1000	1227076	50	3997012	50	10945122	50
1357013	50	825579	100	145198	1000	1227077	50	3997035	50	11951656	50
1405343	50	862036	100	145199	1000	1232713	50	3997042	50	11955383	50
1472635	50	1092887	100	145200	1000	1243055	50	3997048	50	11956305	50
1508624	50	1108144	100			1246076	50	3997070	50	11990494	50
1620216	50	83572	1000			1247897	50	3997081	50	11993573	50
1781509	50	145177	1000			1247932	50	3997082	50	11993574	50
2960053	50	145178	1000			1460126	50	4091187	50	11999152	50
3281074	50	145179	1000			1572721	50	4311432	50	12121840	50
		145180	1000			1739112	50	4311433	50	12438904	50
		145183	1000			1747896	50	4311434	50	12519453	50
		145184	1000			1749312	50	4311435	50	12966726	50
		145185	1000			1851797	50	4311436	50	12983037	50
						1851816	50	4311437	50	13003841	50
						1851841	50	4311494	50	13008228	50
						1866560	50	4311525	50	13190239	50
						1866662	50	4311526	50	14386322	50
						1906111	50	4597518	50	22550	100
						2202080	50	4597519	50	107158	100
						2390410	50	4612741	50	241916	100
						2631350	50	4612742	50	383455	100
						2892594	50	4612743	50	423133	100
						2901846	50	4612744	50	423139	100
						3536038	50	5019435	50	429634	100
						3730324	50	5652929	50	933783	100
						3871006	50	6465577	50	1052650	100
						3997002	50	7787995	50	1066131	100
						3997003	50	7866746	50	1107462	100
						3997004	50	9152916	50	1107525	100
						1107526	100	3808688	100	5421312	100
						1107533	100	3808689	100	6022434	100

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942.

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
9818	\$50	2089150	\$50	5633660	\$50	1906111	50	4597518	50	22550	100
91163	50	2089151	50	5633661	50	2202080	50	4597519	50	107158	100
197420	50	2316236	50	5680193	50	2390410	50	4612741	50	241916	100
380219	50	2334437	50	5680212	50	2631350	50	4612742	50	383455	100
541458	50	2537258	50	5968195	50	2892594	50	4612743	50	423133	100
685101	50	2886179	50	7449645	50	2901846	50	4612744	50	423139	100
832802	50	2895998	50	7609016	50	3536038	50	5019435	50	429634	100
949006	50	2895999	50	7616207	50	3730324	50	5652929	50	933783	100
949414	50	3036895	50	11089	100	3871006	50	6465577	50	1052650	100
952370	50	3103931	50	40674	100	3997002	50	7787995	50	1066131	100
1165638	50	3103932	50	88126	100	3997003	50	7866746	50	1107462	100
1196203	50	3104342	50	88127	100	3997004	50	9152916	50	1107525	100
1236159	50	3120377	50	88128	100	1107526	100	3808688	100	5421312	100
1265009	50	3215494	50	88129	100	1107533	100	3808689	100	6022434	100

THIRD 4½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928—Continued						FOURTH 4½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938—Continued					
Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
1463697	100	3808690	100	6220096	100	8288153	50	8955948	50	1782618	100
1549061	100	3920892	100	6374181	100	8290175	50	8955950	50	1934654	100
1851840	100	4311420	100	6374182	100	8290178	50	9093709	50	1943819	100
2895848	100	4311457	100	61436	500	8290179	50	9230167	50	2244359	100
3419022	100	4311460	100	61437	500	8290185	50	9230469	50	2367201	100
3419023	100	4311538	100	67848	500	8290186	50	9230471	50	2367202	100
3570099	100	4311548	100	238801	500	8290196	50	9922100	50	3091408	100
3570100	100	4311549	100	268151	500	8290199	50	10151144	50	3091409	100
3570101	100	4311550	100	367660	500	8290202	50	10798899	50	3161686	100
3590151	100	4311551	100	417323	500	8290218	50	11228263	50	3161687	100
3600508	100	4942725	100	62592	1000	8290222	50	11549333	50	3164061	100
3600509	100	4942726	100	63489	1000	8290223	50	13552201	50	3424408	100
3600510	100	5270966	100	348473	1000	8290225	50	13796389	50	3536782	100
3600511	100	5270967	100	353698	1000	8290227	50	13796390	50	3536884	100
3600512	100	5349672	100	946486	1000	8290230	50	13796943	50	3536912	100
3607533	100	5370939	100	1147342	1000	8290236	50	13797226	50	4171975	100
3808662	100	5370940	100	2866081	1000	8290237	50	13797289	50	5142124	100
						8290240	50	13808500	50	5142125	100
						8290242	50	13808501	50	5354890	100
						8290243	50	18080320	50	5634609	100
						8290257	50	144642	100	5634610	100
						8290258	50	149428	100	5634611	100
						8290263	50	149429	100	5634612	100
						8290264	50	336128	100	5634613	100
						8290266	50	511501	100	5634614	100
						8290269	50	511502	100	5634615	100
						8290271	50	516077	100	5634616	100
						8290289	50	773969	100	5634617	100
						8290295	50	859931	100	5634618	100
						8290306	50	1143206	100	5634653	100
						8290312	50	1360553	100	5634661	100
						8290317	50	1398650	100	5634662	100
						8290321	50	1511453	100	5634663	100
						8290327	50	1598388	100	5634664	100
						8290302	50	1598394	100	5634665	100
						8290328	50	1598395	100	5634666	100
						8290332	50	1598405	100	5634667	100
						8290334	50	1598406	100	5634668	100
						5634669	100	5634721	100	6488882	100
						5634670	100	5634722	100	6488909	100
						5634672	100	5634723	100	6488914	100
						5634673	100	5634724	100	6488931	100
						5634674	100	5634725	100	6488967	100
						5634675	100	5634726	100	7675770	100
						5634676	100	5634727	100	7888085	100
						5634677	100	5634728	100	7888089	100
						5634678	100	5634729	100	7903382	100
						5634679	100	5634730	100	7998632	100
						5634680	100	5634731	100	7998648	100
						5634681	100	5634733	100	7998649	100
						5634682	100	5634734	100	8593587	100
						5634683	100	5634735	100	8616312	100
						5634684	100	5634736	100	8616313	100
						5634685	100	5634737	100	8623359	100
						5634686	100	5634738	100	8623360	100
						5634687	100	5364739	100	8623361	100
						5634688	100	5634740	100	8623362	100
						5634689	100	5634741	100	8623363	100
						5634690	100	5634742	100	8623364	100
						5634691	100	5634743	100	8623383	100

FOURTH 4½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
183440	\$50	3526930	\$50	4513112	\$50
183820	50	3536828	50	4513172	50
184762	50	3536860	50	4554056	50
184810	50	3536861	50	4554057	50
216265	50	3536889	50	4554101	50
439588	50	3536890	50	5062850	50
800909	50	3536899	50	5221484	50
880193	50	3536900	50	5221485	50
964846	50	3536901	50	5274513	50
1097976	50	3536902	50	5278582	50
1223981	50	3536903	50	5479051	50
1223982	50	3536904	50	5479052	50
1612735	50	3536905	50	5479053	50
1660902	50	3536906	50	5479054	50
1690067	50	3536807	50	5479064	50
1692924	50	3536908	50	5479065	50
1692925	50	3536909	50	5479066	50
1695275	50	3536910	50	5479067	50
2237207	50	3536911	50	5479068	50
2243783	50	3536929	50	5479070	50
2252208	50	3536931	50	5479072	50
2336081	50	3579057	50	5479089	50
2336964	50	3638784	50	5479100	50
2877022	50	3697612	50	5478982	50
3176808	50	3731158	50	5786545	50
3176809	50	4138229	50	5946824	50
3536827	50	4272901	50	5946825	50
3310920	20	4513112	50	6488897	50
6870984	50	8290342	50		
6886430	50	8766397	50	1598407	100
7008910	50	8766421	50	1598408	100
7051881	50	8766422	50	1598409	100
7087370	50	8766435	50	1598410	100
7087371	50	8766460	50	1598411	100
7105147	50	8795664	50	1598412	100
7558497	50	8942349	50	1598413	100
7725090	50	8942643	50	1598414	100
7812809	50	8943287	50	1687770	100
7876836	50	8955375	50	1689231	100
8179645	50	8955069	50	1689233	100

FOURTH 4½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
5634692	100	5634744	100	9515906	100
5634693	100	5634745	100	9515907	100
5634694	100	5634746	100	9515908	100
5634695	100	5634747	100	9515909	100
5634696	100	5634748	100	9515955	100
5634697	100	5634749	100	68813	500
5634698	100	5634750	100	612190	500
5634699	100	5634751	100	679744	500
5634700	100	5634752	100	728532	500
5634701	100	5634753	100	1051512	500
5634702	100	5634754	100	1051514	500
5634703	100	5634755	100	1134461	500
5634704	100	5634756	100	1134462	500
5634705	100	5634757	100	100350	1000
5634706	100	5634758	100	1066748	1000
5634707	100	5634759	100	1922263	1000
5634708	100	5634760	100	2230213	1000
5634709	100	5634762	100	2251294	1000
5634710	100	5634763	100	2751645	1000
5634711	100	5634764	100	26681	5000
5634712	100	5634765	100	23734	10000
5634713	100	5634766	100	23735	10000
5634714	100	5634767	100	23736	10000
5634715	100	5634768	100	23737	10000
5634716	100	5634769	100	23738	10000
5634717	100	6488878	100	23739	10000
5634718	100	6488879	100	23740	10000
5634719	100	6488880	100	23741	10000
5634720	100	6488881	100	23742	10000
23743	10000	23748	10000	23754	10000
23744	10000	23749	10000	23755	10000
23745	10000	23750	10000	23756	10000
23746	10000	23751	10000	23757	10000
23747	10000	23752	10000	23758	10000
		23753	10000		

FIFTH VICTORY 4¾ PER CENT. BONDS
DUE 1923—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount		
						2541544	50	B2237052	50	5286249	100
						2541545	50	C3443255	50	5286251	100
						2541546	50	E5108030	50	5296654	100
						2541547	50	F6064054	50	10076697	100
						2541549	50	G7177522	50	10076704	100
						2541551	50	G7177523	50	10076714	100
						2541552	50	G7177524	50	10076715	100
						2541553	50	G7177557	50	10076717	100
						2541554	50	G7177588	50	10076718	100
						2541555	50	G7177560	50	10076754	100
						2541556	50	G7177561	50	10076755	100
						2541557	50	G7177562	50	10076756	100
						2541558	50	G7177566	50	10076757	100
						2541560	50	G7177571	50	12318344	100
						2541561	50	G7177576	50	12318348	100
						2541562	50	G7177577	50	12318349	100
						2541564	50	G7717763	50	12318350	100
						2541566	50	826031	100	12318351	100
						12318352	100	B2075848	100	K2386948	100
						12318353	100	B2075849	100	K2386949	100
						12318354	100	B2085368	100	K2386950	100
						12318360	100	D1195240	100	K2386951	100
						12318361	100	E5296637	100	K2386952	100
						12318362	100	E5296638	100	K2386953	100
						12318363	100	E5296639	100	K2386954	100
						12318364	100	G1195219	100	K2386955	100
						12318365	100	K2386908	100	K2386956	100
						12318366	100	K2386909	100	K2386957	100
						12318369	100	K2386910	100	K2386958	100
						12318370	100	K2386911	100	K2386959	100
						12318371	100	K2386912	100	K2386960	100
						12318372	100	K2386913	100	K2386961	100
						12318380	100	K2386914	100	K2386962	100
						12318381	100	K2386915	100	K2386963	100
						12318382	100	K2386916	100	K2386964	100
						12318383	100	K2386917	100	K2386965	100
						12318384	100	K2386918	100	K2386966	100
						12318385	100	K2386919	100	K2386967	100
						12318386	100	K2386920	100	K2386968	100
						12318387	100	K2386921	100	K2386969	100
						12318390	100	K2386922	100	K2386970	100
						12318391	100	K2386923	100	K2386971	100
						12318392	100	K2386924	100	K2386972	100
						12318393	100	K2386925	100	K2386973	100
						12318394	100	K2386926	100	K2386974	100
						12318395	100	K2386927	100	K2386975	100
						12318396	100	K2386928	100	K2386976	100
						12318397	100	K2386929	100	K2386977	100
						12318404	100	K2386930	100	K2386978	100
						A1195176	100	K2386931	100	K2386979	100
						A1195248	100	K2386932	100	K2386980	100
						A1195249	100	K2386933	100	K2386981	100
						A1195250	100	K2386934	100	87320	500
						B1195142	100	K2386935	100	87321	500
						B1195201	100	K2386936	100	87322	500
						B1195206	100	K2386937	100	338718	500
						B1195207	100	K2386938	100	454380	500
						B1195208	100	K2386939	100	D418791	500
						B1195209	100	K2386940	100	D418792	500

FIFTH VICTORY 4¾ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1923

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
806790	\$50	2541567	\$50	826032	\$100
806792	50	2541568	50	826033	100
806793	50	2541569	50	826034	100
806794	50	2554139	50	826035	100
2237021	50	3429213	50	826036	100
2541516	50	3429310	50	826037	100
2541517	50	3429311	50	826038	100
2541519	50	3429312	50	826039	100
2541520	50	3429314	50	826040	100
2541521	50	3429323	50	826041	100
2541524	50	3429324	50	826045	100
2541525	50	3429326	50	826046	100
2541526	50	3429327	50	826048	100
2541527	50	3429329	50	1231998	100
2541529	50	3429330	50	2318357	100
2541530	50	3429331	50	2318358	100
2541532	50	3429334	50	3429316	100
2541534	50	3429335	50	5286241	100
2541537	50	3443261	50	5286242	100
2541538	50	3443264	50	5286243	100
2541541	50	5886447	50	5286245	100
2541542	50	B2237050	50	5286248	100

FIFTH VICTORY 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ PER CENT. BONDS
DUE 1923—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
B1195210	100	K2386941	100	K1107488	500
B1195211	100	K2386942	100	88096	1000
B1195214	100	K2386943	100	88097	1000
B1195216	100	K2386944	100	88099	1000
B1195217	100	K2386945	100	1624101	1000
B1195247	100	K2386946	100	C631514	1000
B1195515	100	K2386947	100		

ARRESTED



HOWARD A. SHAPIRO

MAIL BOX THIEF APPREHENDED

Career of forger who secured over \$10,000 in six months ended in New York City on October 9, 1919.

In 1916 H. A. SHAPIRO caused a New York City member bank and a Bridgeport member bank to sustain losses by means of forged checks. We heard nothing of Shapiro from October, 1916, until October, 1918, when representing himself as a diamond dealer, he victimized a Paterson, N. J., member bank by securing funds on a check bearing forged indorsements, which had been stolen from the mails.

Shapiro began to operate on a large scale in April, 1919,

when again representing himself as a diamond dealer he secured funds at a New York City member bank on a \$7,350 check, bearing forged indorsements, which had been stolen from the mails. Between April and October, 1919, he was successful in defrauding three other New York City member banks and a Passaic, N. J., member bank.

This individual's mode of operation was to steal checks from mail boxes, forge the indorsements of the payee and the maker, the latter acting as identification indorsement, and present the checks at the bank on which they were drawn. In practically every instance he was successful in securing the funds.

On October 9, 1919, Shapiro entered a member bank in New York City and presented a check bearing forged indorsements in the amount of \$1,000, which had been stolen from the mails. Due to having been warned a few days previous of the operations of this individual by a representative of our local detective agents, the teller recognized the operation and called same to the Manager's attention. Shapiro was detained until the arrival of an officer when he was placed under arrest. A representative of our detective agents immediately proceeded to the bank where Shapiro was being held, and the latter confessed to having forged the indorsements of the payee and the maker on the back of the check he had just endeavored to have cashed. Later he was identified by representatives of the other banks he had victimized. He is now being held for the Grand Jury under heavy bond. He is described as being 24 years of age, (apparently 30 to 35) 5 feet 10 inches, 165 pounds, medium build, sandy complexion, dark eyes, chestnut hair and smooth shaven.

BANKER AT HYNES, CAL., ROUTS BANDITS

President's fists save First National Bank from Loss.

On October 2, 1919, four men entered the First National Bank of Hynes, Cal., and one of them pointed a gun at the paying teller while the other three stood watching Mr. Hubert G. Flint, the president, who was behind a glass and iron partition. Mr. Flint opened the door to the partition and though two of the bandits held guns to Mr. Flint's body he struck one of the bandits on the jaw so heavily that it caused the latter to fall. Mr. Flint then swung his fists in the direction of the other bandits, and at this point three of them ran from the bank leaving the fourth on the floor where he had fallen as a result of the blow. That man who gave his name as DAVID CURRIE, was placed under arrest and following a statement made by him, through the efforts of the sheriff's office of Los Angeles, and our detective agents Los Angeles representatives, the other three bandits were located and placed under arrest within ten hours after the holdup had occurred. These three men, whose names are REUBEN BALLEW, DONALD C. GRANNEY and LOUIS RUIZ, alias Gonzales, also made confessions and all four were held awaiting trial. Descriptions of the four men are as follows: David Currie: 20 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 150 pounds, light brown hair, blue eyes, square jawed, smooth shaven; left hand had been cut off all except his thumb at the wrist. Reuben Ballew: 25 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 140 pounds, dark complexion, dark hair, blue eyes, even teeth. Donald C. Graney: 27 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, 130 pounds, dark complexion, black hair, smooth shaven, Jewish

appearance, small in stature. Louis Ruiz, alias Gonzales: 25 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 155 pounds, dark complexion, straight black hair, narrow between eyes, smooth shaven, prominent nose.

LINDSAY, OKLA., HOLDUP MEN ARRESTED

On August 26, 1919, the First National Bank of Lindsay, Okla., was held up by three unmasked bandits who succeeded in securing a small amount of cash. They escaped in a Dodge automobile and the local authorities and our detective agents' Oklahoma City representative made an investigation in an endeavor to identify and locate the holdup men.

Prior to the holding up of the Lindsay bank a non-member bank in Petty, Texas, had been held up. One of the individuals implicated in that crime was identified as being also implicated in the Lindsay holdup. On September 12, we were advised that CHARLES LOFTON and JIM BALDWIN were under arrest at Frederick, Okla., charged with having held up the Lindsay bank, their arrest having been accomplished by the local authorities. Those two men were given a speedy trial and the disposition of their cases are given elsewhere in this issue.

KEYSTONE, OKLA., HOLDUP

On February 28, 1919, two unmasked men held up the Keystone State Bank, taking all the money in sight and locking the cashier and a customer in the vault. They left the bank on foot and fled into the hills north of Keystone. A posse followed them, but were unsuccessful in locating them and causing their arrest.

During the investigation made by our detective agents, suspicion was directed against several individuals who had made a practice of stealing automobiles, and among them was a man named Jesse Coleman. During May, BERT THURMOND and OSCAR J. SHEARS, alias Jesse Coleman, were arrested in Sapulpa, Okla., by the local authorities, in connection with an automobile theft. They were subsequently identified as the men who had held up the Keystone bank, and after serving their sentence on the larceny charge, they will be brought to trial on the bank charge. Bert Thurmond's description is as follows: 29 years of age, 5 feet 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches, 121 pounds, medium build, florid complexion, chestnut hair, blue eyes. Oscar J. Shears' description is as follows: 27 years of age, 5 feet 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches, 126 pounds, medium build, medium dark complexion, dark chestnut hair, dark eyes.

J. D. ANDERSON, alias Felix Kavan, alias Horace Swendsen, etc. The operations of this man were first brought to our attention in 1914, when he defrauded banks throughout the United States by means of bogus checks. In 1914 we had the honor of writing articles regarding him, in the following Journal Supplements: June, July, September, October and November. In September, 1914, he was arrested in Seattle, Wash., by the local police and other interested parties and returned to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and was sentenced to serve from 3 to 10 years in the Utah State Penitentiary. He was released on May 24, 1917, but the first we heard of his operations was in September, 1919, when we were advised by a



HORACE SWENDSEN

member bank of Omaha, Nebr., that a man by the name of Felix Kavan had opened an account there on July 7, and after gaining their confidence had defrauded them on several bogus checks. The matter was reported to our detective agents, who conducted an investigation. On October 1, 1919, under the name of Horace Swendsen, this man was arrested by city detectives at St. Joseph, Mo., he being placed under arrest at a member bank that he was endeavoring to defraud. Swendsen is now being held in the county jail at St. Joseph, Mo., awaiting the arrival of an officer from Omaha, Nebr., where he will be returned for prosecution. This man has used numerous names besides those mentioned above, some of them being: John A. Athern, H. D. Mullen, G. P. Perry, J. P. Collins, N. C. McAlester, Albert Newcolt, etc. His description is given as follows: 37 years of age, 5 feet 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches, 193 pounds, stout build, light complexion, blue eyes, light brown hair, scar between left index and middle fingers. Bertillon measurements are 64.5, 70.0, 87.8, 19.5, 16.0, 14.3, 6.7, 26.2, 11.0, 8.8, 44.0.

L. ANTROBUS. Following the attempt to escape by means of a motor boat Antrobus is now under arrest at Lexington, Mo., charged with defrauding a local member bank by means of a forged indorsement. When Antrobus learned that he was suspected of the forgery, he stole a motor boat and dropped down the Mississippi endeavoring to escape. The police of various cities along the river were notified and when he landed at St. Louis he was placed under arrest and returned to Lexington for trial. He is described as being 24 years of age, 4 feet 11 inches, 165 pounds, light hair, light complexion, blue eyes.

HOWARD W. BALLARD, alias R. W. Ballard. Howard W. Ballard who was arrested in April, 1913, by our Portland, Ore., detective agents on a charge of forgery, and returned to Miami, Okla., for trial, succeeded in making his escape at that time by breaking jail at Miami. He had been sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, but his attorney moved for a new trial, and while awaiting the trial, Ballard got away. We recently received information from the member banks at Miami, Okla., and Tulsa, Okla., who were defrauded by Ballard, that he was located in Wichita Falls, Tex. The matter was immediately referred to our detective agents' Dallas representatives who detailed an investigator to go to Wichita Falls. On October 6, 1919, Ballard who drove a wire wheel Roamer car in Wichita Falls, was seen standing on the street. The sheriff's office was immediately notified by phone, and they sent a man forward, who placed Ballard

under arrest. He is now awaiting extradition to Miami, Okla., for trial. Articles relative to this individual were published in the following Journal Supplements: June, July and September, 1913; January and March, 1914. He is described as follows: 52 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 175 pounds, medium stout build, sallow complexion, gray eyes, brown hair and wears glasses.

C. C. BENTLY. Through honoring a note that bore the forged signature of an indorser, a member bank of Prattville, Ala., has sustained a small loss. Inasmuch as the interested bank was acquainted with C. C. Bently, the payee, they did not suspect anything wrong. At the time the note matured, they endeavored to locate Bently and found he had left the vicinity. They then discovered the note bore a forged indorsement. This matter was reported to our special representative at Atlanta and upon making an investigation he found that Bently was employed by a local traction company. In company with the Atlanta police our representative effected the arrest of Bently whereupon he confessed to the fraudulent transaction. Bently has since been returned to Prattville for trial. He is described as follows: Age 28, 5 feet 11 inches, weight 165 pounds, medium build, dark complexion, brown eyes, dark hair, left wrist very crooked owing to having been broken.

EDWARD BLAUE is at the present time, under arrest at St. Louis, Mo., awaiting trial on a charge of grand larceny and forgery. Blaue while calling on a woman friend stole her savings account book and after forging her signature to a withdrawal order, secured funds from a St. Louis member bank, thereby causing that bank to sustain a loss. This loss was reported to our detective agents and upon interviewing the banks customer it was found that she suspected Blaue. Arrangements were made with her, wherein we would be notified when this man next called upon her. These arrangements were acted upon and at the time of Blaue's call our agents had a representative on hand and he heard Blaue openly admit to her that he had committed the crime. Following this confession, Blaue was placed under arrest.

JOHN W. BOSWELL successfully operated against a member bank of Kansas City, Mo., and secured funds from them on notes bearing forged indorsements. This matter was referred to our detective agents' local representative, and on making an investigation they learned that Boswell was in the vicinity of Clayton, Mo. This lead was followed out with the result that Boswell was arrested by a sheriff and a representative of our agency. At the time of his arrest, approximately two-thirds of the proceeds of the fraudulent transaction was in his possession. Boswell has since been returned to Kansas City, where he is now awaiting trial.

J. A. BOWERS. Temptation was too great for Bowers when he found two letters in his mail that did not belong to him, which contained drafts. He had decided to return the letters to the proper owners but while enroute to the postoffice, he changed his mind, and after forging the payees indorsement on the drafts he was successful in securing funds, they represented, from a member bank at Wichita Falls, Tex. The interested bank upon learning that they had been defrauded caused the arrest of Bowers but was unable to get any statement from him. Our agents' special representative at Dallas was notified and he proceeded to that point. Upon learning the facts of the case he questioned Bowers and after several hours work, convinced him that it

was better for him to tell the truth concerning the details of his operation. Bowers thereupon made a complete confession and implicated another man in his transaction. The local authorities are now endeavoring to cause the arrest of this other individual. It has been found that Bowers has a criminal record and has served sentences for similar transactions.

EMILY C. BURNS was successful in causing a Detroit, Mich., member bank to sustain a loss on three forged checks. Our detective agents' Detroit representatives conducted an investigation and on October 9, 1919, the same day the case was reported to them, they established the identity of the operator as one Emily C. Burns. This woman was located by our agents and after a lengthy questioning, confessed to her guilt. She was then turned over to the city authorities and held awaiting trial.

ALEXANDER CANTREL, alias Willie Bailey. By depositing a bogus check in a member bank at Berwind, W. Va., and being able to draw against same before returns had been received, an individual using the name of Willie Bailey defrauded the Berwind bank. The interested bank advised us that one Alexander J. Cantrel was suspected, and since then, they have been able to identify him as the man who defrauded them. Cantrel was placed under arrest by the Federal authorities at Huntington, W. Va., on a charge of having used the mails to defraud. The disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue.

O. B. CRODBY. On August 27, 1919, two men held up the bank of Bigheart, Bigheart, Okla., but were unsuccessful in securing any money. Just as they had the cashier, teller and two clerks lined up against the wall, they were interrupted, by a crowd of citizens who began to gather outside. Both ran from the bank and O. B. Crobby was placed under arrest by a local officer.



J. FARNUM

J. FARNUM, alias John Ferneau, alias J. Frank Harrison, etc. In December, 1915, and January and February, 1916, this individual operated extensively in the Eastern states with bogus checks on a member bank in Woonsocket, R. I., but no member bank was defrauded to our knowledge. On February 21, 1916, he was arrested in Newark, N. J., on a charge of forgery; subsequently he was released on probation. In September, 1918, he began operations with bogus checks drawn on a member bank in Washington, D. C. He was successful in victimizing that bank by means of a forged check. In September, 1919, Farnum issued several bogus checks in Dayton, Ohio, to a man employed by him in the

capacity of secretary. On September 22, 1919, he was arrested in Buffalo, N. Y., on a local charge which he was successful in settling. He was then extradited to Dayton, Ohio, where he is now being held awaiting trial.

LEE R. FOLLIETT, who defrauded a member bank at Fruitvale, Calif., was recently arrested at Merced Falls, Calif., charged with grand larceny. Due to the fact that the larceny charge was stronger than the forgery charge he was prosecuted on the same and since has been convicted and sentenced. The outcome of this trial may be found elsewhere in this issue. The California Bankers Association prorated in the expenses of the investigation made by our agents.

WILLIAM BRITT GOFF, relative to whom a warning article was published in the August, 1919 Journal Supplement, is now awaiting trial at Charlestown, W. Va., on a charge of forgery. It was learned by our detective agents that Goff had enlisted in the army during April, 1919. It was recently ascertained that Goff was stationed at a Military Hospital in Washington, D. C. This information was supplied by our detective agents' Baltimore representatives to the proper authorities and on September 26, 1919, Goff was placed under arrest by the military authorities, and subsequently turned over to the civil authorities. He has been returned to Charlestown, W. Va., and is now confined in the Kanawha county jail awaiting trial.

PHILIP GOLDEN, who gave as security for a loan, machinery that was not his rightful property, has caused a number of banks of San Francisco, Cal., to sustain losses of considerable size. Upon discovering that they had been defrauded, the San Francisco representatives of our detective agents were requested to make an investigation. After several days work they were finally successful in learning that Golden had left for Los Angeles. This information was supplied to their Los Angeles representatives who acted upon same, and upon Golden's arrival, effected his arrest in conjunction with the local authorities. Golden has since been returned to San Francisco where he is now awaiting trial. He is described as: Age 30 to 35, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 140 pounds, medium slender build, gray eyes, brown hair, small mustache. During the investigation the California Bankers Association prorated in defraying the expenses of our agents' investigation.

VESSIE HADEN by padding pay rolls and then forging the signatures of these dummies to the checks, was successful in causing a number of banks of Delta, Utah, to sustain losses of considerable size. This matter was referred to our detective agents, and after making a short investigation they were successful in locating her at Rigby, Idaho, where she was placed under arrest by local authorities, co-operating with our agents. Following her arrest she was returned to Delta, where she is now awaiting trial.

DAVID HAIMSON is under arrest at Chelsea, Mass., charged with defrauding a local member bank by means of a forged signature of one of their customers. Haimson being familiar with the business activities of this banker's customer, secured one of his checks, and after forging the signature to same, had the interested bank certify it. This check was then deposited with a private banker and eventually checked out. The matter was referred to our detective agents at Boston, and they upon making an investigation determined the true identity of the operator who had left the vicinity.

While they were engaged in tracing Haimson he returned to his home at Lynn, Mass., and was arrested by the local authorities. He is now awaiting trial.

A. H. HARRISON, who was a sergeant in the recruiting service of the United States army stationed at San Francisco, and who left there on furlough is now under arrest at Butte, Mont., awaiting extradition to San Francisco where he defrauded a member bank on a worthless check by representing himself to be a Major. On October 10, 1919, our detective agents' Spokane representatives ascertained that A. H. Harrison under the name of Capt. R. H. Dayton was then in Butte, Mont. An investigator proceeded to that point, where he was successful in locating the operator, who was placed under arrest on October 11, 1919, by the local police co-operating with our agents' representative.

The California Bankers Association are prorating the expenses of this investigation.

HOWARD HOFFMAN. This young man stole two blank checks from the check book of his employers and forged the latter's signature to one of them in a considerable amount. He then took this check to the member bank at Philadelphia, Pa., on which it was drawn and due to being known there, was able to have it certified. He next went to another Philadelphia member bank and opened an account by depositing cash. He also deposited the forged check, but was informed that he could not draw against same until a collection had been made. The forgery was discovered and the matter reported to our detective agents' Philadelphia representatives, who conducted an investigation and ascertained that the operator had attended a certain wireless school. The U. S. Naval officer conducting this school was notified of the fact that a warrant had been issued for Howard Hoffman and he was requested to detain Hoffman in the event he should put in his appearance at the school. On the evening of September 24, Hoffman called at the school, whereupon he was detained by the Lieutenant and turned over to the local police. The disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue.

JOHN HUNDLEY. Several months ago a member bank of Upperville, Va., sustained a loss through honoring a check which they later learned was bogus. The presenter of this check gave the name of John Hundley and claimed that he was a resident of the vicinity. This matter was reported to our agents' Baltimore representatives, and upon making an investigation, Warton Hall was suspected of the crime. The facts developed in the investigation were placed before the prosecuting attorney, and upon this information, a warrant was issued for the arrest of Hall. This warrant was executed by the local sheriff and Hall is now lodged in the jail at Warrentown, Va., where he is awaiting trial.

CHARLES MASON HUTCHISON, alias Mason Hutchison. On Saturday, October 11, 1919, a member bank in Kansas City, Mo., reported to our Kansas City detective agents that they had been defrauded by means of forged checks in small amounts. Our detective agents immediately took up the case and learned that a young man named Charles Mason Hutchison had forged the name of his uncle to the checks in question, his uncle being a customer of the member bank. Hutchison passed the checks at a meat market in Kansas City. It is also reported that he disposed of mortgaged furniture and left the city. Hutchison was traced to Junction City, Kans., where he was working in a restaurant conducted by his sister. He was then placed under arrest



CHAS. MACON HUTCHISON

in Junction City, on October 12, by a representative of our detective agents and the local chief of police. They secured a full confession from Hutchison, admitting the forgeries. Hutchison is now being held in the city jail awaiting the arrival of an officer from Kansas City where he is to be returned for prosecution. His description is as follows: About 21 or 22 years of age, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches, 145 to 150 pounds, slender build, light complexion, light eyes, light hair, ordinary dress and believed to have a crippled hand, three fingers missing, but it is not known which hand.

JACK KEARNS. While in the employ of a club in San Francisco in the capacity of janitor, Kearns stole several form checks of his employers and was eventually successful in securing funds from a local member bank. The San Francisco representatives of our detective agents upon investigating this matter finally located Kearns working as a waiter in a local restaurant. This information was supplied to the police and acting upon same, Kearns was placed under arrest following which he confessed to his guilt. He is now being held awaiting trial. During the investigation the California Bankers Association prorated the expenses.

JOHN LAMSINSKI, alias John Brown, defrauded a Detroit, Mich., member bank by means of a forged receipt on which liberty bonds belonging to a customer were turned over to him. Our detective agents' Detroit representatives were notified, and upon investigating found that the local police had placed Lamsinski under arrest. Upon confronting him with the forged receipt he acknowledged that the signature on same was his. At the present time he is being held awaiting trial.

E. O. LEE, alias Duncan W. Leys. Using the name of Duncan W. Leys, this individual recently caused a Yonkers, N. Y., member bank to sustain a loss by means of a forged telegram sent from New Orleans, La., requesting that money be telegraphed to him. It is alleged that Lee, alias Leys, attempted to operate in the same manner in Quitman, Miss., where he was placed under arrest by the local authorities. The disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue.

EUGENE MADDOX, alias Jim Mattox, (negro), mentioned in the Journal Supplement for the month of September, 1919, was arrested in Kansas City, Mo., on September 13, by a representative of our Kansas City detective agents and the local police. He has since been returned to Hays, Kans., for prosecution.

ROSIE McCABE. At the time a member bank of Modesto, Cal., was receiving a series of forged checks, through an error they paid on one and consequently sustained a small loss. The San Francisco representatives of our detective agents upon investigating this matter, found that it was the work of a young girl. Due to the variation of descriptions they were of the opinion that there was more than one involved in the transactions. A girl by the name of Rosie McCabe was suspected at that time, and while investigating her activities she was located and arrested by representatives of the sheriff's office. When she was questioned she admitted writing and passing some of the checks but accused two other local girls. Her story did not ring true and after a lengthy questioning she finally confessed having passed all the checks unaided. She has been held for the Juvenile Court. During this investigation the California Bankers Association prorated in the expenses. Rose McCabe is described as follows: 15 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, 125 pounds, stocky build, dark complexion, dark eyes, rosy cheeks.

AARON S. MOSHEIK and MRS. J. J. HINCKLEY. Due to honoring a check of considerable size, received over their counter which they later learned bore the forged signature of their customer, a member bank of Chicago has sustained a loss. Very shortly after this check was received they discovered the fraud and while taking this matter up, a similar check was presented and the man presenting this check, was held. Our local agents were called in and after questioning this man for some time, he finally confessed that he wrote and passed the first check at the bank and that he had given half of the proceeds to Mrs. J. J. Hinckley, who had agreed to supply him with the customers signatures and keep him in touch with the status of the customers account. Following this confession Mrs. Hinckley was also arrested and held on a charge of conspiracy. Both are now awaiting trial.

MRS. HAZEL MURPHY, alias Mrs. H. Walton, alias S. H. Lynn. During September, 1919, this individual cashed three forged checks at the stores of merchants in Portland, Ore. When these checks were received through the clearings by the local bank on which they were drawn, they were honored, thereby causing the bank to sustain a loss. Our detective agents' Portland representatives were notified on October 1, and started an investigation. On the night of October 2, they ascertained that Mrs. Hazel Murphy, under the name of Mrs. M. DeVault, was stopping at a certain hotel at Forest Grove. Accompanied by a city detective, a representative of our agents proceeded to Forest Grove that night, and at 1:30 a. m., on October 3, the operator was placed under arrest, following which she admitted cashing forged checks in Portland. She was taken to Portland and held awaiting trial.

The Oregon Bankers Association are prorating the expenses of this investigation.

RAYMOND HARVEY MUSTER, JR., alias E. N. Stine. Arriving in San Francisco, Cal., with but \$25 which he had obtained through the kindness of a fellow passenger on the train cashing a worthless check for him, Raymond Harvey Muster, Jr., registered at a prominent hotel. Then drawing up two checks, one for \$500 and one for \$400 he proceeded to the banks in an endeavor to get them sent on for collection. One of the checks was sent out under the name of E. N. Stine and one was accompanied by a pass book of Raymond Harvey Muster. He succeeded in drawing a small amount against one of the checks through telling a very

plausible story of shortness of funds. When word was received that the check was worthless our detective agents caused Muster's arrest and he was turned over to the Juvenile Detention Home for investigation.

The California Bankers Association are prorating the expenses of this investigation.

H. C. PAUL, alias Ollie Bangers, alias S. R. Alexander, opened a checking account with a member bank in Kansas City, Mo., in the early part of September, 1919. He immediately began drawing checks on this account and recently cashed a worthless check at the bank, drawn on a member bank in Denver, Colo. Before cashing this check, Paul had drawn his money out of the bank. He also cashed several checks in small amounts at a local tailoring shop, and later had a suit of clothes made. He put the suit on in the store and presented a check which they refused to cash, then stated he would go out and get the cash but never returned. The member bank immediately notified our detective agents' Kansas City representatives who got busy on the matter and learned he was communicating with a girl in Chicago. The matter was referred to our detective agents' Chicago representatives, who, with the local police, caused H. C. Paul's arrest, on the evening of October 8. Paul is described as being 26 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 150 pounds, slender build, medium dark complexion, gray or blue eyes.

E. H. PEACOCK. On August 20, 1919, Peacock victimized a Belt, Mont., member bank by means of a raised certified check on a Chicago, Ill., member bank. This check was originally issued in the amount of \$15 and had been raised to \$1,500. Prior to that date Peacock had defrauded a customer of a Tonawanda, N. Y., member bank by means of a worthless check, and subsequently, he cashed two bogus checks on a Bad Axe, Mich., member bank. Our detective agents were notified and their Spokane, Chicago and Detroit representatives worked on this matter. On October 10, their Detroit representatives secured information to the effect that Peacock was aboard a certain train bound for Detroit. Upon his arrival he was placed under surveillance by one of our detective representatives, and was later arrested by the city authorities. At this writing he is being held awaiting extradition to Belt, Mont.



EARL REDMAN

EARL REDMOND. On February 9, 1919, a member bank of Wayne, Mich., was burglarized, and the following morning our detective agents' Detroit representatives were notified. The burglars encountered the night watchman of the bank, whom they bound and gagged. After forcing the door of the vault, they secured a small amount of currency and

rified the safe deposit boxes of Liberty Bonds, etc. The burglary was not discovered until the morning of February 10, when the night watchman was found in the vault. On May 26, Earl Redmond was arrested in Toledo, Ohio, on a warrant sworn out by the Wayne bank, and he was positively identified by the night watchman as one of the men who had bound and gagged him. Redmond fought extradition, but was finally returned to Detroit, Mich., and held awaiting trial.

PHILIP RIECHERS. This young boy defrauded a member bank of Wichita Falls, Tex., by securing funds on several checks which bore the forged signature of their customer. This matter was reported to our detective agents' special representatives at Dallas and after a short investigation, Riechers was located and questioned. He, at first, denied all knowledge of the crime, but on being confronted with the evidence obtained against him, he broke down and confessed. He is now awaiting the action of the Juvenile Court.

TONY ROSATI, alias Dan Rojati, alias Dan Ross was arrested at Monroe, Mich., on a charge of forgery perpetrated against a member bank of Lockport, N. Y., by a member of the local police acting upon information supplied by our detective agents. He has been returned to Lockport, N. Y., and at the present writing is being held for the Grand Jury.

CECIL SIZEMORE by securing funds on a check raised from \$1.50 to \$300, Sizemore has caused a member bank, of Okemah, Okla., to sustain a loss. In investigating this matter, a representative of our detective agents of Kansas City office learned that Sizemore had been given a check for \$1.50 and to date this check had not been received for payment. Upon interviewing this individual, he told many conflicting stories but finally admitted he was the one who secured the funds, whereupon he was taken into custody, and returned to Okemah from Oklahoma City where he was attending a business college, having paid his tuition from the receipts of the raised check transaction.

JOHN SMITH and LEM WOOWS. On July 30, 1919, the bank of Millerton, Millerton, Okla., was held up by two bandits. After securing the funds in sight they locked the president and cashier in the vault and escaped on horses. About the middle of August a deputy sheriff of McCurtain county was successful in locating and placing under arrest John Smith and Lem Woods, one being arrested at Sulphur and the other at Davis, Okla. Following their arrest they were identified as the men who had held up the Millerton bank, and were returned for trial. The disposition of their cases is given elsewhere in this issue. John Smith is described as being about 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 170 pounds, dark complexion, dark eyes, dark brown hair. Lem Woods is 24 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches, dark complexion, dark eyes, walks with a halt, due to having broken his leg.

GEORGE WILLIAMS and FRANK CHANDLER. A member bank in Broken Bow, Okla., was recently defrauded by these two men by means of two forged checks. Williams also passed several checks at stores in Broken Bow, but was later arrested, as one of the merchants learned the check he cashed for Williams was a forgery. Williams confessed to forging this check. The matter was then turned over to our detective agents' Oklahoma City representative who was successful in getting a full confession from Williams to the effect that he forged all these checks, but that he had an accomplice, Frank Chandler, who cashed one check at the

bank. Our representative soon learned that Chandler was employed in Hugo, Okla., and together with Deputy Sheriff T. M. Creed of Idabel, went to Hugo and caused the arrest of Chandler. Chandler was then returned to Idabel. We have no description of Williams at this time. Frank Chandler is described as being 22 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, 125 to 130 pounds, medium build, florid complexion, light chestnut hair, thin features, laborer and usually dresses rough.



EDW. F. TENNYSON

EDWARD F. TENNYSON, alias Marvin F. Courtney. Representing himself to be a captain in the United States Army, this individual was successful in victimizing member banks in Mobile, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., as well as numerous hotels, by means of bogus checks. On June 23, 1919, Tennyson was arrested by the local authorities at Tallahassee, Fla., and held on a charge of issuing bogus checks.



MRS. C. E. WESLEY.

MRS. C. E. WESLEY, alias Jesse Langford, alias Mary Farrell, was arrested on August 16, 1919, by the Memphis,

Tenn., police department on a charge of having defrauded a member bank in Seattle, Wash., on a forged check. She fought extradition and was released on bond. Her case has since been called for a final hearing, the disposition being given elsewhere in this issue.

The Washington Bankers Association are prorating the expense of this investigation.

ROSS O. YOUNG, alias J. Conway. Late in September, 1919, this individual defrauded a member bank of Oklahoma City, Okla., by means of a forged check in a small amount. Conway stole some blank checks from a check book belonging to his employers and traced the signature of a member of the firm. He made a purchase at a local jewelry store, and was successful in securing cash on one of these forged checks, which the bank honored upon presentation. This matter was reported to our detective agents' Oklahoma City representative who started an investigation. Conway was traced to Altus, Okla., where he was employed by a wholesale grocery firm, and he was placed under arrest there on October 14, 1919, by our agents' representative and the local sheriff. He at first denied the forgery charge but later made a confession. He is to be returned to Oklahoma City for prosecution. His description is as follows: 25 to 30 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 140 to 150 pounds, slender build, florid complexion, blue eyes and dark chestnut hair.

REMOVED

L. H. BALDINGER entered a plea of guilty in Pittsburgh on July 17, 1919, to a charge of passing bogus checks and was sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail. At this writing he is serving an additional 30 days for the costs of the trial and his time will expire on October 14, 1919. The Columbus authorities were advised as to the expiration of his sentence and it is expected that a detainer warrant will be lodged.

JIM BALDWIN, implicated in the holdup of the First National Bank, Lindsay, Okla., has been sentenced to serve 30 years in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester.

REUBEN BALLEW entered a plea of guilty to a charge of holding up the First National Bank, Hynes, Calif., and made a plea for probation. The same was denied by Judge Craig of the Superior Court of Los Angeles, and he was sentenced to serve from 1 to 14 years in the State penitentiary at San Quentin.

ELMER BLACK was tried in Tulsa, Okla., on September 16, 1919, on a charge of passing bogus checks, and was acquitted.

GLADYS BURRILL who was held in New York on a charge of forgery has been given her freedom under a suspended sentence.

ALEXANDER J. CANTREL, alias Willie Bailey, was sentenced on a forgery charge in Huntington, W. Va., on September 16, 1919, to serve 1 year and 6 months in the Federal Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga. Inasmuch as it will be over a year before this man could be tried on the bank charge, we are removing his name from the awaiting trial list, and regarding this as a conviction.

EDWARD CAPROSKI, alias Earl K. Johns, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery at Akron, Ohio, and

was sentenced to serve an indeterminate term in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio.

FRANK CHANDLER entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery in Broken Bow, Okla., and was sentenced to serve one year in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, McAlester, Okla.

DAVID CURRIE entered a plea of guilty to a charge of holding up the First National Bank, Hynes, Cal., and made a plea for probation. The same was denied by Judge Craig of the Superior Court of Los Angeles, and he was sentenced to serve from 1 to 14 years in the State Penitentiary at San Quentin.

Following his arrest and conviction on the charge of grand larceny, LEE R. FOLLIETT was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the California penitentiary at San Quentin. We are not carrying Folliett's name on our waiting trial list, due to the fact that it will be necessary for us to wait some time before action can be taken. Our charge was taken into consideration at the time court passed sentence.

ADOLPH FRIEDMAN pleaded guilty on September 27, 1919, in Cleveland, Ohio, to a charge of forgery, and was sentenced to serve an indeterminate term of 1 to 15 years in the State Penitentiary, Columbus, Ohio.

HUGH HARRIS. On October 10, 1919, Hugh Harris was acquitted of the charge of being implicated in the holdup of an Oak Grove, Mo., member bank on March 26.

HOWARD HOFFMAN was given a hearing on October 2, 1919, and as he was successful in effecting restitution, he was released from custody.

CHARLES MASON HUTCHISON who is mentioned in another part of this Journal Supplement, was taken to Judge Latshaw's Criminal Court in Kansas City, on October 15, 1919, where he pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and was sentenced to 2 years in the Missouri State Penitentiary.

JOHN B. KALSCHULAS pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery preferred by a member bank of Seattle, Wash., and was sentenced to a term of 1 to 20 years in the Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla.

J. D. LECKEY. Owing to there being a reasonable doubt in the minds of the judges, as to whether or not Leckey had sufficient funds in the bank at the time the check in question was presented, he was given the benefit of the doubt and acquitted.

E. O. LEE, alias Duncan W. Leys, has been sentenced to serve 3 years in the State Penitentiary, Jackson, Miss., on a charge of forgery.

CHARLES LOFTON, implicated in the holdup of the First National Bank, Lindsay, Okla., has been sentenced to serve 20 years in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester.

HAMMON LUCHT pleaded guilty at Seattle, Wash., to a charge of using the mails to defraud and was sentenced on October 2, 1919, to 15 months at the Federal Penitentiary, McNeil's Island.

FRANK C. MAGLOTT. The case against this individual at Akron, Ohio, was dismissed and he was turned over to the Akron Associated Charities.

A. W. McMILLEN was successful in effecting restitution and the case against him has been dropped.

ROBERT LEE MESSIMER, who was arrested in Oakland, Cal., while attempting to pass a worthless check on a local merchant and then turned over to the San Francisco police, made good all his checks. The San Francisco police then turned him over to the navy authorities, who wanted him for illegally wearing a navy uniform. He is now confined on Goat Island.

C. C. MOLLIN, alias C. Moore, has been released on probation, he having agreed to make good the worthless checks issued by him.

SAM PLAKAS pleaded guilty to a charge of being implicated in a forgery, perpetrated against a member bank of Seattle, Wash., and was sentenced to 45 days in the county jail.

CHARLES G. REID held on a charge of forgery at Los Angeles, Cal., was given one year's probation on October 3, 1919.

NORMAN SEARS, who was arrested at Marion, Ohio, was released on account of insufficient evidence to convict.

OSCAR J. SHEARS, alleged to have been implicated in the holdup of the Keystone State Bank, Keystone, Okla., has been sentenced to serve a term of 1 year in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, McAlester, Okla., on a charge of grand larceny, in connection with the theft of an automobile. Upon the completion of this sentence, he will be brought to trial on the bank charge, and rather than carry this individual's name on the awaiting trial list for over a year, we are removing same, and regarding this as a conviction.

JOHN SHITH entered a plea of guilty to a charge of holding up the Bank of Millerton, Millerton, Okla., and was sentenced to serve 25 years in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester.

DR. WILLIARD E. SMITH, alias Dr. W. H. Baldwin, true name Dr. Allen, who was held at Tacoma, Wash., on a forgery charge, was released on September 29, 1919, on condition that he reimburse the losers on his forged checks, in Tacoma and Seattle, within ten days. He failed to keep his word, and is still at liberty, his whereabouts being unknown. He is again wanted by the Tacoma authorities, and will be extradited if he is apprehended.

HENRY M. STEVENS. Upon his making good the worthless check, the case against this individual was dismissed. Stevens then disappeared after making promises to pay his lawyer and other expenses.

BERT THURMOND, alleged to have been implicated in the holdup of the Keystone State Bank, Keystone, Okla., has been sentenced to serve a term of 1 year in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, McAlester, Okla., on a charge of grand larceny, in connection with the theft of an automobile. Upon the completion of this sentence he will be brought to trial on the bank charge, and rather than carrying this individual's name on the awaiting trial list for over a year, we are removing same, and regarding this as a conviction.

DAVID WEISS. The Grand Jury failed to return an indictment against this individual and he was released.

MRS. C. E. WESLEY. When this woman's case came up for a final hearing, she failed to put in her appearance, and

hence she is now classed as a fugitive from justice.

GEORGE WILLIAMS entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery in Broken Bow, Okla., and received a suspended sentence of three years.

LEM WOODS entered a plea of guilty to a charge of holding up the Bank of Millerton, Millerton, Okla., and was sentenced to serve 10 years in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester.

AWAITING ACTION

ALLEGED FORGERIES AND SWINDLES

- Abromitz, Isador, forged indorsements, Bridgeport, Conn.
 Adams, Fred, raised check, San Francisco, Cal.
 Adams, W. J., bogus checks, Flint, Mich.
 Amunson, Russell, forged checks, Portland, Ore.
 Anderson, J. D., bogus checks, Omaha, Nebr.
 Antrobus, L., forged indorsement, Lexington, Ky.
 Apana, Albert C., worthless check, San Francisco, Cal.
 Armstrong, Harry, forgeries, Chicago, Ill.
 Aub, Anthony W., worthless check, Mineola, N. Y.
 Aye, Vinson, bogus drafts, Springfield, Mo.
 Bailey, J. W., forgery, Lexington, Miss.
 Ballard, Howard W., forgery, Miami, Okla.
 Ballard, Raymond E., bogus checks, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Bazinet, Williams, forgery, Lewiston, Me.
 Beck, G. W., forged indorsement, Concordia, Kans.
 Bently, C. C., forged indorsement, Prattville, Ala.
 Bland, W. F., bogus certificate of deposit, Yale, Okla.
 Blankenship, Vine Elsie, forgery, Joplin, Mo.
 Blaue, Edward, forgery, St. Louis, Mo.
 Bodenburg, Gene, forgeries, Perry, Iowa.
 Bodenburg, Leo, forgeries, Perry, Iowa.
 Bolin, Wm., forgeries, Muskogee, Okla.
 Book, Carl, forged indorsement, Portland, Ore.
 Boswell, John W., forged indorsements, Kansas City, Mo.
 Bowers, J. A., forged indorsements, Wichita Falls, Tex.
 Boyd, Mrs. S. B. bogus checks, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
 Bradley, J. B., forgery, Hartwell, Ga.
 Brandt, Elsie, forged check, Hartland, Wis.
 Bremnes, Arne, forged indorsement, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Brewton, B. E., bogus checks, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Brock, J. A., forgery, Antlers, Okla.
 Bruno, Martin, forgery, Carlton, Mich.
 Bryant, Bart, forgery, Wayland, Ky.
 Buckley, J. W., forgery, Portland, Ore.
 Burkhardt, G. W., worthless checks, Chicago, Ill.
 Burlingame, Corp. Chas. B., bogus check, Monroe, Ia.
 Burns, Emily C., forged checks, Detroit, Mich.
 Buyett, Gordon B., attempted swindle, Rochester, N. Y.
 Campbell, R. W., forgery, Greensburg, S. C.
 Capello, Geo. J., worthless checks, Norristown, Pa.
 Carmen, C. R., forged indorsement, West Palm Beach, Fla.
 Churchill, Roy, forgery, Fort Worth, Tex.
 Clabby, Dick, bogus checks, Santa Cruz, Cal.
 Clemmens, J. A., forged checks, Flint, Mich.
 Clement, B. W., forgeries, Metter, Ga.
 Coffman, Leonard, forgeries, Portland, Ore.
 Cole, Henry, forgeries, Albany, Ore.
 Collins, John, J., forgeries, Beverly, Mass.
 Collis, E. W., bogus checks, Miami, Okla.
 Collum, Belle, forgery, Yazoo City, Miss.
 Corbett, Elwood, forgeries, Whittier, Cal.
 Crawford, W. H., forgery, Tucson, Ariz.
 Crossno, O. K., forged checks, Bells, Tenn.
 Cunningham, Mrs. L. A., worthless checks, Brookfield, Mo.
 Cutrell, W. W., forged indorsements, Nashville, Tenn.
 Davies, H. C., forgery, Santa Maria, Cal.
 Davison, John, forgery, Spokane, Wash.
 Delianis, Peter, forgery, Worcester, Mass.
 Denetro, John, short change swindle, Stamford, Conn.
 Dorado, Joe, forgery, Des Moines, Iowa.
 Douglas, Glenn, forgery, St. Louis, Mo.
 Dowling, John, forgery, Detroit, Mich.
 Doyle, Lieut. P. J., forgery, San Antonio, Texas.
 Duffield, Floyd W., forged checks, Portland, Ore.
 Dumas, George, forged withdrawal order, Mason City, Iowa.
 Easteps, Kilby, forgery, Johnson City, Tenn.
 Edson, A. B., worthless checks, Huron, S. Dak.
 Everding, Walter, forgery, Santa Maria, Cal.
 Farnum, J., bogus checks, Dayton, Ohio.
 Fields, Joseph F., forgery, Newport News, Va.
 Fisk, J. E., forgeries, Mountainair, N. Mex.
 Fleeman, Noah, raised check, Copeland, Kans.
 Gerneglia, Joe, forgery, Kansas City, Mo.
 Gibson, Monty, forged checks, New York, N. Y.
 Gillam, Victor, forged checks, New York, N. Y.
 Goff, William Britt, forgery, Charleston, W. Va.
 Golden, Phillip, mortgage swindle, San Francisco, Cal.
 Goodsin, Annie, forgeries, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
 Gould, W. B., bogus draft, Tulsa, Okla.
 Grieb, W. P., forgery, Overland Park, Kan.
 Grier, Clinton, forgeries, Portland, Ore.
 Haas, David, forged indorsement, Chicago, Ill.
 Haden, Vassie, forgery, Delta, Utah.
 Haimson, David, forged check, Chelsea, Mass.
 Hall, Frank, forgery, Elkhart, Kan.
 Harmon, J. W., mortgage swindle, Cyril, Okla.
 Harper, Frank E., forgery, Marianna, Fla.
 Harrison, A. H., worthless checks, San Francisco, Cal.
 Hartman, H. W., mortgage swindle, Waldron, Ark.
 Harty, John, forged checks, Boston, Mass.
 Hawkins, Lieut. W. H., forged indorsement, Shreveport, La.
 Healy, John, forgeries, Mount Vernon, Iowa.
 Heard, H. C., bogus checks, Bend, Ore.
 Hetherwick, T. C., worthless checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Hincley, Mrs. J. J., forgery, Chicago, Ill.
 Hix, J. S., bogus certificate of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Howard, E. M., forgery, Atlanta, Ga.
 Hubbs, Willis G., bogus cashier's checks, Newport, Kas.
 Hughes, C. K., worthless checks, Beckley, W. Va.
 Hundley, John, bogus check, Upperville, Va.
 Hyers, Iva., forgery, Freehold, N. J.
 Johnson, Charles L., bogus checks, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Jones, J. Greeley, bogus certificates of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Jones, O., worthless checks, Joplin, Mo.
 Judd, W. F., mortgage swindle, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
 Justice, F. E., mortgage swindle, Lincoln, Kan.
 Kane, Geo. C., forgeries, Kansas City, Mo.
 Kavanz, Joe, forged checks, Oakland, Cal.
 Kearns, Jack, forgery, San Francisco, Cal.
 Kelley, George, worthless check, Little Rock, Ark.
 King, Harry W., bogus checks, Brighton, Colo.
 King, Lenard, forgery, Wayland, Ky.

- Kinnard, Hilton M., swindle, Americus, Ga.
 Lakey, F. H., forgery, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Lamsinski, John, forgery, Detroit, Mich.
 Lane, W. Leander, forgery, Wellston, W. Va.
 Lazinsky, Luis, forgery, New York, N. Y.
 Lewis, George, forgery, Colfax, Iowa.
 Lewis, H. W., worthless checks, Easton, Pa.
 Lewis, Robert B., forgery, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Lubin, Jacob, forgeries, New York, N. Y.
 Lutch, Albert, forgeries, Boston, Mass.
 Lynch, Roy, forgeries, Boston, Mass.
 Mack, J. W., bogus certificate of deposit, Hugo, Okla.
 MacLean, John, worthless checks, Kansas City, Mo.
 Maddox, Eugene, raised check, Hays, Kans.
 Martin, W. H., bogus checks, Kansas City, Mo.
 Marx, Gilbert, forgery, St. Louis, Mo.
 McBeth, W. H., bogus checks, Eldorado, Kan.
 McCabe, Rosie, forged checks, Modesto, Cal.
 McClearn, Ida, forged check, Greenville, Texas.
 McClellan, Chas. C., swindle, Hammond, Ind.
 McCune, James, forgeries, Clay, W. Va.
 Meakins, George, forgery, Hingham, Montana.
 Merrill, Walter L., forged indorsements, Chicago, Ill.
 Miller, Frank, forgery, Vancouver, Wash.
 Mills, William, forgery, San Francisco, Cal.
 Mitchell, Lulu, short change swindle, Greenwich, Conn.
 Money, Harold L., swindle, Penniman, Va.
 Montgomery, Robert, forgery, Crenshaw, Miss.
 Mooney, Joseph, swindle, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Moran, John F., worthless check, Shreveport, La.
 Mosheik Aaron S., forged check, Chicago, Ill.
 Mulkern, Robert, forged check, Boston, Mass.
 Murphy, Mrs. Hazel, forged checks, Portland, Ore.
 Muster, Jr., Raymond Harvey, worthless checks, San Francisco, Cal.
 Nix, Wyatt L., bogus certificate of deposit, Hugo, Okla.
 Oliver, J. S., forgery, Long Beach, Cal.
 Olson, Ella K., forged checks, Becker, Minn.
 Packard, C. A., bogus check, Mayer, Ariz.
 Patterson, A. S., forgery, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Paul, H. C., worthless checks, Kansas City, Mo.
 Paulley, Walter G., bogus drafts, Albuquerque, N. M.
 Peacock, E. H., raised check, Belt, Mont.
 Phillips, Ed., mortgage swindle, Prior, Okla.
 Phillips, Joseph Herman, forgeries, New York, N. Y.
 Phippin, Oscar, forgery, Delmar, Del.
 Place, Charles, forgery, Clearwater, Kans.
 Powell, E. J., bogus check, Spencer, Ia.
 Puckett, Lawrence W., forged checks, Chicago, Ill.
 Reed, A. P., worthless draft, Savannah, Ga.
 Revell, L. D., worthless checks, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Rhodes, Dave, forgeries, Mountainair, N. Mex.
 Riechers, Philip, forged checks, Wichita Falls, Tex.
 Romans, Dallas, worthless checks, Grundy Center, Ia.
 Romelt, Mrs. C., forgeries, St. Louis, Mo.
 Rosati, Tony, forgery, Lockport, N. Y.
 Rose, Augustus C., worthless checks, Boston, Mass.
 Rose, Elmer R., forged indorsement, Buffalo, N. D.
 Ross, Gladstone, forgery, Monroe, La.
 Roth, Homer F., bogus check, Goshen, Ind.
 Ruscoe, Clayton B., forgery, Stevens Point, Wis.
 Sanford, Joseph Byron, forgery, Wichita Falls, Tex.
 Shamann, Chas., forgery, Greeley, Col.
 Shapiro, H. A., forged indorsements, New York, N. Y.
 Sharp, Chauncey, forgeries, Leavenworth, Ind.
 Shipley, Herman, bogus certified checks, Tipton, Iowa.
 Silver, Ben, forgeries, Portland, Ore.
 Sims, Benjamin F., forged check, Atlanta, Ga.
 Sizemore, Cecil, raised check, Okeah, Okla.
 Slusher, William H., bogus check, Baltimore, Md.
 Smith, James G., forgery, Florence, Ala.
 Smith, W. L., forged indorsement, Little Rock, Ark.
 Smith, William R., bogus certified check, Richmond, Va.
 Smith, Willie, forged checks, Memphis, Tenn.
 Sterling, W. P., forgery, Chesaning, Mich.
 Stevens, James E., forged checks, Colfax, Wash.
 Stevens, Roger, worthless check, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Stewart, Mat C., forged indorsement, Barboursville, Ky.
 Strain, Roscoe, forged checks, Milan, Tenn.
 Supplee, D., bogus checks, Ardmore, Okla.
 Teeter, Edward, forged indorsements, Davenport, Iowa.
 Tennyson, Edward F., bogus checks, Tallahassee, Fla.
 Thomas, Jeff, forgery, Murphy, N. C.
 Thornton, W. D., mortgage swindle, Coalgate, Okla.
 Tisdale, Mrs. D. L., attempted swindle, New Orleans, La.
 Tully, Alexander T., forgeries, New York, N. Y.
 Turner, G. N., bogus checks, Strong, Ark.
 Vaughan, Charles E., forgery, Toledo, Ohio.
 Wagstaff, Harry A., worthless checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Wallace, Hobert, forged and raised checks, Newton, Iowa.
 Wallace, Joseph E., bogus checks, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 Warner, Lon, mortgage swindle, Higgins, Texas.
 Webb, Arthur B., forgery, Silver City, N. Mex.
 Weems, Nute, forged indorsements, Clarksville, Tenn.
 White, Homer, forgeries, Miami, Okla.
 Williams, George B., bogus checks, Port Clinton, Ohio.
 Williams, J. E. C., worthless checks, Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Williams, J. M., mortgage swindle, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Williams, Willie, mortgage swindle, Ellington, Mo.
 Willis, G. S., bogus check, Brookside, Fla.
 Willoughby, Earl, forged check, Mason City, Iowa.
 Wills, R. H., forged checks, New Kensington, Pa.
 Wilson, Robert B., bogus check, Craig, Colo.
 Wisdom, G. C., bogus certificate of deposit, Cushing, Okla.
 Wyatt, John, forged pay checks, Colfax, Wash.
 Young, Ross O., forged check, Oklahoma City, Okla.

BURGLARS AND HOLD-UP ROBBERS.

- Adams, Ed, holdup, Baileyville, Kans.
 Benanti, Frank, burglary, Buhler, Kan.
 Bergmann, Charles G., hold-up, St. Louis, Mo.
 Bernstein, Chas., hold-up, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Blake, Ludy, sneak theft, Kingston, Okla.
 Carden, Grady, hold-up, Glenwood, Ark.
 Carter, Charlie, alleged bank robber, Point, Texas.
 Clayton, Harry, hold-up, Baileyville, Kans.
 Connors, Chas, hold-up, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Cossman, Howard, burglary, Sultan, Wash.
 Crodby, O. B. hold-up, Bigheard, Okla.
 Desmond, George, burglary, Sultan, Wash.
 Fullbright, Lee, sneak theft, Denver, Colo.
 Graney, Donald C., hold-up, Hynes, Cal.
 Hightower, Lee, sneak theft, Kingston, Okla.
 Hunter, Earl, hold-up, St. Louis, Mo.
 Jackson, Frank, hold-up, Fayette, Miss.
 King, Henry, attempted burglary, Clayton, Mich.

Laird, John, burglary, Sultan, Wash.
 Lawler, Andrew, sneak theft, Kingston, Okla.
 McKinney, Calvin, robbery, Crowder, Okla.
 Mehl, Eddie, hold-up, St. Louis, Mo.
 Osburn, Raymond, hold-up, Santa Clara, Cal.
 Redmond, Earl, burglary, Wayne, Mich.
 Ruiz, Louis, hold-up, Hynes, Cal.
 Saunders, Gust., hold-up, Argo, Ill.
 Spicer, Morris, burglary, Buhler, Kan.
 Thornton, Mark, holdup, Santa Clara, Cal.
 Walkow, Ben, burglary, Buhler, Kan.
 West, Alvin M., hold-up, St. Louis, Mo.

STATISTICS OF THE PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

	Awaiting trial August 31, 1919	Arrested since August 31, 1919	Arrested in October, 1919	Total	Convicted	Discharged or acquitted	Fugitive, escaped, insane or died	Awaiting trial
Forgeries, etc.....	22	38	39	77	47	13	2	217
Burglars.....	4	4	1	5	1	8
Hold-up robbers.....	12	4	11	15	8	1	18
Sneak thieves.....	5	1	4
Total.....	223	46	51	97	56	15	2	247

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CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.—First National Bank Building.
COLORADO, DENVER.—421 Cooper Building.
ILLINOIS, CHICAGO.—1050 Otis Building.
IOWA, DES MOINES.—820 Fleming Building.
LOUISIANA, NEW ORLEANS.—Queen & Crescent Building.
MARYLAND, BALTIMORE.—Fidelity Building.
MASSACHUSETTS, BOSTON.—201 Devonshire Street.
MICHIGAN, DETROIT.—Dime Savings Bank Building.
MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS.—McKnight Building.
MISSOURI, KANSAS CITY.—Ridge Arcade Building.
MISSOURI, ST. LOUIS.—Railway Exchange Building.
NEW YORK, BUFFALO.—D. S. Morgan Building.
NEW YORK, NEW YORK.—Woolworth Building.
OHIO, CINCINNATI.—Special Representative, G. S. Burt,
P. O. Box 179, 302 Ludlow Ave.
OHIO, CLEVELAND.—Sweetland Building.
OKLAHOMA, OKLAHOMA CITY.—Special Representative, L.
F. Squires, 908 Colcord Building.
OREGON, PORTLAND.—Yeon Building.
PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA.—Widener Building.

PENNSYLVANIA, PITTSBURGH.—Commonwealth Building.
TENNESSEE, MEMPHIS.—Bank of Commerce and Trust Building.
TEXAS, DALLAS.—Special Representative, F. F. Dearing,
St. George Hotel.
TEXAS, HOUSTON.—Union National Bank Building.
WASHINGTON, SEATTLE.—L. C. Smith Building.
WASHINGTON, SPOKANE.—Old National Bank Building.
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RULES OF THE PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE

1. Upon receipt of notification by the General Secretary, Five Nassau Street, New York City, or the nearest office or correspondent of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc., of an attempted or successful perpetration of fraud or crime upon a member of this Association in its banking rooms, or in the rooms of such branches as are members, either by forgery, check-raising, worthless or bogus checks, swindle, sneak theft, robbery, hold-up or burglary therein, the committee will at once use its best efforts to apprehend the criminal. No action, however, will be taken unless immediate notice is given, and **a case once committed to the Association cannot be taken out of its hands nor the offense condoned or compromised.** If for any reason whatsoever no prosecution takes place when the member is in a legal position to aid in the prosecution, and fails to do so, such member shall reimburse the Association for all expenses incurred in connection with the case reported.

2. In reporting cases the member agrees to swear out a warrant for the criminal concerned when his identity has been determined: or a John Doe warrant at once in states where permitted. The committee relentlessly pursues both amateur and professional criminals in cases of attempted or successful fraud or crime upon members of the Association, but cannot take cognizance of such offenses where perpetrated upon others than members, or of so-called "inside jobs" where the offender is an officer or employee of a member. The committee relies upon the state, county or local authorities to arrange for the extradition and the payment of expense incident to the return of a prisoner. The committee will not pay witness fees, and will not be responsible for any expense incurred for protective work which has not been previously authorized.

PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

L. W. GAMMON, MANAGER
Five Nassau Street, New York

NOVEMBER PROTECTIVE WORK

WARNING

SUCCEEDS IN OVERDRAWING ACCOUNTS

Unique method of defrauding banks being used by
Charles B. Hinton

An individual who has used the name of CHARLES B. HINTON, alias James B. Curtiss, alias Charles B. Cole, alias Charles B. Stone, is aware of bank routine. He knows that when a teller cashes a check over the counter against an account it is not entered on the books until the close of the day's business. Hinton's mode of operation is to open an account in a bank with cash, usually about \$800. He then makes another deposit of cash, bringing his account up to anywhere between \$1,000 and \$5,000. A day or so later he presents a check and withdraws practically the total amount to his credit, and waits until the teller he has had the transaction with, goes to lunch; or he gets the teller to leave the bank by a subterfuge. He then enters the bank and presents a check in an amount similar to the one he cashed earlier in the day. Through this mode of operation, member banks in Columbus, Dayton and Akron, Ohio, and New Haven, Conn., have sustained losses in amounts varying from \$800 to \$4,000. His last operation was in New Haven, Conn. He is described as: 30 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches, 140 to 145 pounds, medium slender build, dark complexion, smooth-shaven, brown fedora hat, dark overcoat.

James B. Curtiss

D. J. AIKEN. On October 11, 1919, a member bank of Asheville, N. C., accepted for deposit a draft on a Columbia S. C., bank, drawn by D. J. Aiken. As one of the officials of the Asheville bank had known Aiken several years ago, he was allowed to check against his deposit. A few days later the draft was returned, protested on account of no funds, therefore the Asheville bank is a loser. Aiken is believed to be still drawing checks on the Asheville bank, but same are all being returned protested. Our Atlanta special representative is endeavoring to locate the operator, who is described as follows: 40 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet, about 150 pounds, slender build, sallow complexion, stoop shouldered.

T. FRANK COOKE, of Cairo, Ill., is being sought by our detective agents for defrauding several member banks in southern Illinois, where he cashed checks given him by merchants in payment of their accounts with the St. Louis firm he represented, but which Cooke had no right whatever to endorse and cash. He is described as being 24 years old, 5 feet 7½ or 8 inches, 175 pounds, heavy build; wears glasses.

MAURICE GLASSMAN. An individual claiming to be

Maurice Glassman has caused a Chicago, Ill., member bank to sustain a loss on three checks bearing the forged signatures of a depositor in the iron and metal business. Our detective agents' Chicago representatives are making an investigation and a junk dealer is suspected of being the operator. Description of the man presenting the checks is given as follows: 25 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 160 pounds, medium build, dark brown eyes, brown hair; protruding upper lip.

ARTHUR L. JONES, alias M. E. Taylor, alias J. D. Russell. On October 27, 1919, an individual giving the name of Arthur L. Jones called on a member bank in Terrell, Tex., and presented a check, stating he desired to open an account. He secured some cash and left the remainder to his credit. Jones claimed to be a farmer and stated he had sold some cotton to the man whose signature appeared on the check. Using the name of M. E. Taylor this operator also defrauded another member bank of Terrell, Tex., in the same manner. These checks were found to bear forged signatures. He also defrauded a local merchant on a check, using the name of J. B. Russell. Our detective agents' Dallas representatives are now conducting an investigation. The operator is described as follows: 25 to 26 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 150 pounds, slender build, dark complexion, long, bushy hair; has the appearance of a farmer.

SAMUEL LIEBERMAN has caused a Chester, Pa., member bank to sustain a loss by falsely representing that he was the proprietor of a certain business, and securing a loan. Later it developed that the business did not belong to Lieberman. The latter has since left for parts unknown. Our detective agents' Philadelphia representatives were notified and are now conducting an investigation. The operator is 50 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 160 pounds, dark brown eyes, black mustache; slovenly appearance; Jewish.

J. E. POLLOCK. This man was known to one of the tellers of an Atlanta, Ga., member bank, who had cashed several checks for him, which had always been valid. On September 30, Pollock entered the bank and secured funds on a bogus check in a small amount, drawn on the Bank of Columbus, Columbus, Ky. Our Atlanta special representative is endeavoring to locate the operator. His description is as follows: 25 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 190 pounds, heavy build, fair complexion, blue eyes, black hair, short stubby mustache.

C. RAND. A member bank of Cleveland, Ohio, honored through the clearings six checks, which bore forged signatures of a depositor. The checks were apparently stolen from the depositor's check book, and it is believed they were cashed by a former employee. Our detective agents' Cleveland representatives were notified and are now endeavoring to locate Rand, whose description is as follows: 23 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 180 pounds, stocky build, very dark complexion, dark hair, dark eyes.

M. S. RANKIN. On November 3, 1919, this individual entered a member bank of Chillicothe, Tex., and was success-

ful in securing cash on a check bearing the forged signature of a depositor. A few minutes after cashing the check, the teller discovered the forgery, but was unable to locate the operator. Our detective agents' Dallas representatives were notified and are at present endeavoring to locate Rankin, who is described as follows: 6 feet, 145 pounds, very sallow complexion; sharp features; claimed to be a farmer.

HARRY W. ROCHE. This individual, who was a resident of Newark, was successful in causing a Belleville, N. J., member bank to sustain a loss by means of two forged checks, which purported to bear the signatures of a depositor. Roche was formerly employed by the man whose name he forged, and since the cashing of the checks on local merchants, he has left the vicinity, deserting his wife. Our detective agents are endeavoring to ascertain his present whereabouts. He is described as follows: about 28 years of age, 6 feet 2 or 3 inches, 180 pounds, slender build, dark complexion, dark hair; in an effort to locate and apprehend Smith.



J. C. SMITH is the name given by a man, about 25 years of age, who called at a member bank in Cleveland, Ohio, opened a savings account by depositing a check in a small amount, withdrawing part of the funds in cash. Later it was found that the check was a forgery. The matter was reported to our detective agents, who are now making an investigation in an effort to locate and apprehend Smith.

FRANK W. TURNER, former employee of the City, in the Sidewalk Inspector's office, has defrauded a member bank of St. Louis, Mo., by forging the name of one of their depositors to a check which he cashed at a real estate office, on November 10, 1919. He is now being sought by our detective agents and is described as follows: 31 years of age, 6 feet 1 inch, 125 to 130 pounds, very slender build, brown eyes, brown hair parted on left side, smooth shaven, ordinary dress, generally wears derby hat, smokes cigarettes and drinks heavily.

LEWIS WADE recently victimized a Marks, Miss., member bank by means of forgery. Our detective agents' Memphis representatives were notified and began an investigation. It has been learned that the operator is a laborer and usually is employed on construction work. A warrant has been issued for his arrest. He is described as follows: 25 to 26 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches, sallow complexion, thin face, shabbily dressed.

C. W. WALTON, alias Edward G. Stroud, alias M. C. Randall, alias H. C. Rawlins, alias R. C. Henderson. The true name of an individual operating under the above names is believed to be Clem Randall and he has been successful in victimizing several member banks in Missouri, Kansas, Mississippi and Kentucky. On August 25, this man defrauded a member bank of Shawnee, Kan., by means of a bogus check in a small amount. He claimed to have had an automobile accident near Shawnee and had to raise money immediately to have his machine hauled in and repaired. During the months of September and October he defrauded several banks in

exactly the same manner. He has also represented himself to be connected with the Great Northern Oil Company, and through those representations secured a considerable amount from a member bank of Rock Creek on a bogus check. He has used the names of various automobile companies. Our detective agents are engaged in making an investigation in an endeavor to locate the operator, who is described as follows: 30 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 160 pounds, slender build, dark complexion, brown eyes, dark brown hair.

A. C. Rawlins Twenty two

WARNING

We have just been advised by the Dominion Express Company, Toronto, Canada, that the following Dominion Express Travelers' Cheques have been stolen from purchaser:

589076 to 589083 of \$10 denomination.

374184, 374198, 374199 of \$20 denomination.

LEE BARRINGTON, W. CULLON, JAMES O'KEEFE and **HARVEY SMITH** were arrested on October 22, 1919, by the local authorities of Sioux City, Ia. About an hour before their arrest, they had held up a bank of Westfield, Ia., which is a non-member of this Association but a member of the Iowa Bankers Association, and secured a considerable amount of cash. The police of nearby cities were notified and that resulted in the arrest of the four men named, as they were driving towards Sioux City. Practically all the funds were recovered.

JOSEPH J. BORDUNE, alias Henry H. Johnson, was successful in securing funds on a forged check from a Donald, Ore., bank, which is a member of the Oregon Bankers Association, but a non-member of this association. Our detective agents' Portland representatives were notified and took up this investigation, on behalf of the bank's membership, the Oregon Bankers Association. Following a comparison of handwritings they came to the conclusion that one Joseph J. Bordune was the guilty party. This man was located, questioned and finally placed under arrest. He then confessed to having forged and uttered the check in question.

A. W. BROWN passed several worthless checks in Ononta, Ala., during the latter part of October, among which was a check purporting to be signed by W. S. Scott, on the Citizens Bank and Security Company, of Fort Payne, Ala., which an Ononta member bank cashed. The operator is described as being 25 years of age, stocky build; has the appearance of a farmer.

H. L. CRANE, alias Captain Lee Crane. A member bank of Sitka, Kan., notified our Kansas City detective agents of a man using these names raising two checks signed by a customer of the bank. Crane raised one check from \$20 to \$720, which he cashed at Ashland, Kan., on October 18, 1919, and raised another check from \$10 to \$810, which he cashed in Texas on October 30, 1919. The member bank advised it is not the loser, however, through the operations of this man. Crane poses as a Captain of the United States Army and usually wears a captain's uniform. He is supposed to have served on the Mexican border and in the eastern states for several years. Crane is described as being 28 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches, 165 pounds, medium build, light com-

plexion, gray eyes, light brown hair, thin on top; prominent nose.

H. H. Lane

G. H. EDWARDS. We are advised that an individual is operating with checks drawn on the Central State Bank, Muskogee, Okla., purporting to have been issued by the Muskogee Lubricating Oil Company. The firm named has no account in the Central State Bank, therefore the checks are bogus. They are usually payable to G. H. Edwards.

GEORGE ESCHELBACH, Jr., alias George Klein, is being sought at St. Louis, Mo., for forgery. This young man was arrested in May and in July, 1919, for the same crime, then giving as his reason that he was "cabaret mad," and forged checks to buy wine. He is now using an uncle's name and forging checks on former employers in the commission business. Eschelbach is described as follows: 26 years old, 5 feet 6½ inches, 150 pounds, medium build.

George Klein

GEORGE FRYE has caused a loss to a member bank of Seattle, Wash., by forging the name of a depositor to a check in a small amount. The presenter of the check wore the uniform of a petty officer of the United States Navy. Our detective agents' Seattle representatives began an investigation, and it is their belief that the true name of the operator is Frank Fraser, for whom a warrant is held by the Seattle detective department. The Washington Bankers Association is prorating the cost of this investigation with this association. Fraser is described as follows: 43 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, about 230 pounds, stout build, brown eyes, light brown hair; diagonal scar across nose.

George Frye

THOMAS GORMAN. During August, an individual using this name defrauded two Boston, Mass., member banks

on forged checks, which were cashed by local merchants. Our detective agents' Boston representatives were notified and are now endeavoring to locate the operator, who has also used the name of A. P. Meary.

THEODORE KUNKEL, on September 19, 1919, applied to the Red Cross Home Service Bureau at Decatur, Ill., for assistance. He was given a check for \$3.50 on a member bank of that city, which he raised to \$30.50 and cashed. The bank is loser and Kunkel is now being sought for prosecution.

Theodore Kunkel

GENERAL

THIRTY-THREE DOLLAR BOGUS CHECKS

C. C. Stewart flooding Southwest with checks drawn against a fictitious account

Below we are reproducing one of the bogus checks cashed by this operator. It will be noted that they purport to be issued by W. B. Wright, dealer in furs, wool and hides, St. Louis, Mo. All bear the signature, "G. M. Mays," in ink; all are payable to C. C. Stewart; and all are in the amount of \$33. The number, the date, the payee's name, "C. C. Stewart," the amount, "\$33.00," and the words "thirty-three" are placed on these checks with a rubber stamp. The checks are drawn on the National Bank of Commerce, St. Louis, Mo. Neither W. B. Wright nor G. M. Mays carries an account in that institution.

Stewart's mode of operation is to enter a bank and, claiming to be a farmer, state he has received the check in payment of hides. This operator has been successful in securing cash in every transaction that has been brought to our attention. Many member banks in Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas have sustained losses. Our detective agents are endeavoring to locate Stewart. The best description of him available is as follows: 30 to 35 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches, 145 pounds, medium build; has the appearance of a farmer; wears ordinary working clothes.

C. C. Stewart

		No. 2156	
W. B. WRIGHT			
<small>HANDLERS OF</small>			
FURS, WOOL AND HIDES			
<small>ESTABLISHED 1867</small>			
St. Louis, Mo.,		OCT 14	1919
PAY TO THE ORDER OF		C C STEWART	\$33 00
• • •		THIRTY THREE	DOLLARS
To THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE Saint Louis, Missouri		By <i>G. M. Mays</i> W. B. WRIGHT.	

EARL JONES, alias Dick Harrison, alias Baby White. A young man known under the above names recently defrauded a member bank in Kansas City, Mo., by three forged checks. Jones forged the name of a customer to the checks and called at the bank, where they were cashed. The paying teller could give no description of the forger other than he was a young man fairly well dressed. The matter was referred to our detective agents' Kansas City representatives, who are now endeavoring to locate Jones, alias Harrison.

R. W. REDMOND caused quite a bit of excitement in Jefferson City, Mo., when he announced on his arrival that he was manager for the Fox Film Company of St. Louis and had been sent to make arrangements at Jefferson City for the taking of Ozark scenes. After signing up several dozen young women, on contracts effective on the completion of the proposed plans, and becoming quite well acquainted, he got a check in a small amount cashed on October 24, at a local hotel, then disappeared. The check was signed C. H. Martin, Mgr., Fox Film Co., drawn on a St. Louis member bank. Neither name is known to Fox Film Company. The operator is described as follows: 35 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 155 pounds, dark complexion, dark eyes, dark hair; dapper appearance; clever talker.

R. W. Redmond
C. H. Martin, Mgr. Fox Film Co.

HAROLD T. SMITH, alias Clarence I. Smith. A member bank of Quantico, Va., sustained a loss on a bogus check negotiated by the above-named individual. The bogus check in question bore the indorsement of a lieutenant colonel in the United States Marine Corps, which indorsement was found to be a forgery.

G. WATTS. We have been advised by a Lexington, Ky., member bank that checks purporting to be issued by the Home Construction Company, on the First National Bank, Lexington, Ky., are being issued at various cities. The Home Construction Company, Lexington, Ky., has been out of existence for a good many years. A description of the man passing these bogus checks is given as follows: 35 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 165 to 170 pounds, Charlie Chaplin mustache.

G. Watts

LOST CASHIERS' CHECKS

The following blank checks have been stolen from the Reynolds Banking Company, Reynolds, Ga.: Their checks numbers 1826-7-8-9 on the Central Bank and Trust Corporation, Atlanta, Ga., numbers 3592 and 5393 on the Savannah Bank and Trust Company, Savannah, Ga., numbers 13888-9 and 90 on the National Bank of Commerce in New York City and number 8375 on the Fourth National Bank, Macon, Ga. If any of these checks are presented for payment, detain the presenter and notify the nearest office of our detective agents or this department.

STOLEN MONEY ORDERS AND TRAVELERS' CHEQUES

We wish to advise our members that the following numbered Dominion Express Company money orders and travelers checks have been stolen:

MONEY ORDERS

S. S. 803010 to 803049 inclusive.

TRAVELERS' CHEQUES

\$50 155917 to 155928 inclusive.
\$100 26626 to 26629 inclusive.

Members are requested to examine all papers of this class before honoring, and if any of the above money orders or cheques are presented, the nearest office of our detective agents should be advised.

LOST LIBERTY BONDS

In the list given below, we are publishing the numbers of lost or stolen liberty bonds that have been reported to this department within the last month. In the event that any of the bonds mentioned in this list should come to your attention or any information received relative to their recovery, it would be appreciated if you would report the data to Manager L. W. Gammon, Protective Department, American Bankers Association, 5 Nassau Street, New York City, N. Y.

FIRST 3/2 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
52932	\$50	1296439	\$50	61607	\$1000
180101	50	9084874	50	61608	1000
970565	50	9283258	50	61609	1000
1023005	50	38437	100	61610	1000
1073279	50	38438	100	61611	1000
1073280	50	305481	100	61612	1000
1073281	50	305482	100	61613	1000
1177249	50	305483	100	61614	1000
1177250	50	61604	1000	61615	1000
1296439	50	61605	1000	87631	1000
		61606	1000		

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
64490	\$50	2547165	\$50	276912	\$100
148875	50	2568644	50	279081	100
231976	50	2750961	50	279082	100
241355	50	2807908	50	311217	100
241356	50	2807909	50	382259	100
241357	50	3235484	50	382260	100
241358	50	3474213	50	382261	100
241359	50	3602392	50	404289	100
311217	50	5462474	50	514004	100
361447	50	5847207	50	534242	100
361448	50	6709022	50	569209	100
815892	50	7390528	50	857162	100
951704	50	7645407	50	924734	100
1029259	50	7652111	50	1104203	100
1230845	50	7732902	50	1104204	100
1230846	50	17561	100	1183166	100
1288989	50	17562	100	1488574	100
1288990	50	17563	100	1488575	100
1288991	50	50412	100	1488600	100
1413084	50	100218	100	1488601	100
1488574	50	100219	100	1544366	100
1698309	50	158461	100	1618003	100
1698310	50	158462	100	1614817	100
1933363	50	204266	100	1675084	100
1933364	50	122229	100	1693644	100
2253425	50	204247	100	1754064	100
2313422	50	231271	100	1761149	100
2470222	50	241364	100	1771585	100

ARRESTED

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ROBBERIES

As a result of some hard work on the part of our St. Louis detective agents, in co-operation with post office inspectors, CARLO MILINI, alias Edward Valdisarri, alias "Muscena," alias "Muskeet," alias "Skeeter," CHARLES MARCELLI and BARNEY CHILDERS have been arrested and convicted on several counts, in connection with various bank and post office robberies in Southern Illinois.

JOE WEISSMANN, proprietor of a theatrical hotel in St. Louis, and WALTER H. BOWMAN, a broken, also of St. Louis, have been arrested in connection with selling War Savings Stamps stolen in these robberies, from which the numbers had been removed. Their trials are pending.

JOE ORBATA is now in custody at Benton, Ill., and UBALITO GENTILINI is in a hospital at West Frankfort, Ill., having been shot on his refusal to produce some of the stolen Liberty Bonds recently. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Earl "Red" Bishop and George Davis, the latter being connected with Joe Weissmann in getting rid of stolen Liberty Bonds.

It has been learned that Carlo Milini was the Italian leader of the gang, which at first consisted of himself, Charles Marcelli, Joe Orbata, Ubalito Gentilini, Barney Childers, and two Italians named Angelo and Tinezzi. The first four robbed the Elkville and Wayne City banks, the Carlinville post office and several other places, of which we haven't the names now. Milini and Marcelli then fell out and became bitter enemies over the division of the loot, then Milini picked up Earl "Red" Bishop as a member of the gang. They then blew a vault door at Belle Rive, Ill., but were scared away after securing only some postage stamps; then next the Middlefork Mine payroll was held up by Angelo, Tinezzi and another Italian, who was killed. Angelo was captured and convicted, but Tinezzi, although wounded, escaped.

The next robbery was the Cartersville-Royalton Banking Co., at Royalton, the morning of August 20, 1919, in which some \$2,650 worth of Liberty Bonds War Savings Stamps, etc., were secured from safe deposit boxes. Then the Orient, Ill., post office and the First National Banks at Marissa, Ill., the latter on September 5, 1919, when they secured thousands of dollars' worth of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps, etc., from deposit boxes.

This loot was hidden in various places around Milini's room, some being stuck in hollow bed posts and stuffed in the back of a leather chair, from which it was taken when Milini was arrested in St. Louis, by Boschia Vione, alias Vivione, who escaped without dividing up and is also one of those now being sought.

JAIL INSTEAD OF THEATRE

Dines at the county's expense, instead of at the expense of an intended victim

JAMES EDWARD FRANCIS BARTER, alias James R. Blake, alias J. D. Barker, representing himself to be secretary to Mr. Henry Ford, was having quite an interesting conversation on November 3, 1919, in a New York City hotel with a man who probably would have been one of his victims, when two representatives of our local detective agents and a city detective appeared on the scene and gave him the glad tidings

that he was under arrest. His prospective victim bought tickets for a theatre and had intended to "blow" Barter to his dinner and the theatre afterwards.

If Barter had resisted the temptation to float worthless checks he would probably be a free man today, but evidently the temptation was too much for him. On October 11, 1919, he opened an account at a Boston, Mass., member bank with a bogus check drawn on a Detroit, Mich., bank. Several checks in small amounts were honored against his account by the bank before returns had been received on the Detroit check. Barter then took a trip down to New York, where he attempted to defraud two member banks, but was unsuccessful. This man was able to "borrow" money through his false representations of being Mr. Henry Ford's secretary, as well as obtaining it fraudulently through worthless checks.

On November 3, our local detective agents ascertained that one James R. Blake, representing himself to be Mr. Henry Ford's secretary, was negotiating with a New York business man. Blake was then identified as Barter. Following his arrest it was learned that this individual was wanted in Staten Island, N. Y., on a bench warrant, charging grand larceny. He will be tried on that charge first, then returned to Boston. His description is as follows: 29 years of age, (looks 35), 5 feet 7 inches, 140 pounds, medium build, ruddy complexion, brown eyes, dark hair, streaked with gray.

ARRESTED, THEN RELEASED

HERMAN WOODELL, alias George Moore, alias Harry Wilson, in July and August, 1919, victimized member banks in Eastland, Wichita Falls, Ranger and Cisco, Texas, by means of worthless checks drawn on out of town banks. Early in August he was arrested in Cisco by the local authorities, and while being taken to the county jail at Eastland, jumped from a moving automobile and made his escape. It was ascertained that his mother lived at Weston, W. Va. Our detective agents' Dallas representatives were notified and they took up the matter in an endeavor to locate Woodell and again cause his arrest. Our Pittsburgh representatives also made an investigation in Weston, and ascertained that on October 14, the operator was in St. Petersburg, Ind., whereupon the case was referred to their St. Louis representatives, who detailed an investigator to proceed to Petersburg, where he was successful in locating and causing the arrest of Woodell on October 19, 1919.

As will be noted by referring to an article appearing in another part of this journal, Woodell was able to secure his release before the telegraphic request to hold him was received from the Texas authorities. Our detective agents are again endeavoring to cause his arrest. He is described as follows: 21 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 170 pounds, medium build, fair complexion, blue eyes, dark brown hair.

M. T. BAKER carried a small account in an Atlanta, Ga., member bank until recently, when same was closed and he was successful in securing funds on a bogus draft drawn on an out of town bank. Our Atlanta representative was notified and his investigation developed the fact that on October 24, 1919, the subject was in Cincinnati, Ohio. A telegram was immediately sent to our detective agents' Cincinnati representatives, who located Baker in a Cincinnati hotel and effected his arrest. He has since been tried on a local charge and sentenced to serve 30 days in the Cincinnati workhouse. Immediately upon completion of that sentence, he will be returned to Atlanta for trial on the bank charge.

HOLD-UP MEN ARRESTED

"CLIFFORD JACKSON, you are under arrest," those words, when spoken by an Oakland, Cal., police officer on October 22, 1919, ended the patient work of months in locating and identifying the hold-up men who robbed an Emeryville, Cal., member bank on May 13, 1919, and also held up a messenger of a San Francisco, Cal., member bank on April 15, 1919. Following his apprehension, Jackson confessed to having participated in this crime and gave the name of his



CLIFFORD JACKSON

partner as WALLACE HALL. He also gave the address at which Hall was living in Los Angeles. An Oakland detective then proceeded to Los Angeles and placed Wallace Hall under arrest. Upon his arrest he stoutly denied his complicity in the crime; but when he was returned to Oakland, he admitted his guilt. Both men have been identified in connection with these two crimes. They gave as their reason for stepping from the path of virtue, the old desire to mix freely in the life of wine, women and song. The California Bankers Association co-operated in financing this investigation. Clifford Jackson is described as follows: 17 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 125 pounds, slender build, medium dark complexion, blue eyes, dark brown hair. Wallace Hall is described as being 18 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 145 pounds, slender build, medium dark complexion, brown eyes, dark brown hair.



WALLACE HALL

BERT BAUDRIE, alias Fred Baurie, who defrauded a member bank in Gettysburg, S. Dak., has been brought to justice, though not on the bank charge. Upon investigating this matter our detective agents ascertained that an individual had been arrested in Centerville, Ia., during February, 1919, on a charge of larceny and was sentenced to the Iowa State Penitentiary under the name of Albert Boudrie. Albert Boudrie has since been identified by the interested bank as the man who defrauded them. He is described as follows: 18 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 169 pounds, medium build, fair complexion, blue eyes, brown hair.



BERT BAUDRIE

J. F. BUNSEN, who it is alleged defrauded a Kansas City, Mo., member bank by means of several checks bearing forged signatures of a depositor, was located in New York City by our local detective agents, and on October 28, 1919, was placed under arrest by the local authorities co-operating with our agents. He has since been returned to Kansas City for trial. Bunsen is about 50 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 160 pounds, medium build, medium complexion, brown hair, graying, stubby mustache.

E. E. CALLOWAY defrauded member banks of Carrizozo and Raton, N. Mex., through bogus checks, by falsely representing himself to be a salesman of the Red Wing Advertising Company, of Red Wing, Minn. Shortly after defrauding the Raton bank, he was placed under arrest by the local authorities at that point, and is now being held awaiting trial.

PAUL CARTWRIGHT, alias M. C. Ray, alias George Cunningham. In July, 1919, a Florence, S. C., member bank cashed a forged check in a small amount for a man giving his name as M. C. Ray. The forgery was not discovered until several weeks afterwards, and was reported to our Atlanta special representative on September 5. He conducted an investigation and established the identity of the operator as Paul Cartwright. He also ascertained that Cartwright was in Fort Worth, Tex. The matter was then referred to our detective agents' Dallas representatives, who were successful in locating Cartwright in Fort Worth, on September 17. This data was given to the sheriff at Ft. Worth and a few days later, when the proper request to arrest and hold the operator was received from the S. C. authorities, Cartwright was placed under arrest. He has since been returned to Florence, S. C., for trial. His description is as follows: 22 years of age, 6 feet, 150 pounds, blue eyes, dark hair.

M. J. COHEN, who defrauded a member bank in San Francisco, Cal., by means of a worthless check, was arrested in Phenix, Ariz., on October 4, by our Los Angeles detective

agents, assisted by the local police. The expenses of this investigation were prorated between the California Bankers Association and this association.

ERNEST DAVIS, alias James Anderson, alias George Davison, cashed two forged checks on merchants in Limon, Colo., which were honored by the local member bank upon presentation. He later defrauded a Simla, Colo., non-member bank. Our detective agents' Denver representatives made an investigation in Limon, Colo., where it was ascertained that the subject had gone to Winslow, Ark. The matter was then referred to our detective agents' Kansas City representatives, who investigated at Winslow, and there found that Davis had gone to Fort Towson, Okla. They were successful in locating him there and causing his arrest on October 30, 1919. Davis has since been returned to Limon, Colo., for trial.

LEON DICKS. In August, 1919, a member bank of Columbia, S. C., was defrauded by means of two forged checks. Our Atlanta special representative was notified and conducted an investigation. Due to similarity in handwriting he was led to suspect Leon Dicks, who was located, and placed under arrest, after having made a confession of his guilt. The disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue.

WILLIAM DUBLOFF. On April 12, 1919, this man was successful in securing funds from a Hempstead, N. Y., member bank, on a bogus check. Dubloff was formerly in the fruit business at Hempstead and had a small amount to his credit in the Hempstead bank. Subsequently he was located in Brooklyn, N. Y., and placed under arrest by the local authorities. He is now under bond awaiting trial.

J. S. GILBERT, alias Robert Jones. On October 1, 1919, this man entered a member bank of Burkburnette, Tex., and presented a bogus check, on which he attempted to secure funds. He was detained and interviewed by a representative of our Dallas detective agents, who happened to be on the ground. After a questioning he was placed under arrest and is now being held awaiting trial. Gilbert is 22 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 150 pounds, medium slender build, dark tanned complexion, gray eyes, brown hair.

EDWARD E. GILMAN and FRED CONNORS. A member bank of Chicago, Ill., honored, through the clearings, several checks bearing the forged signature of a customer. Our detective agents' Chicago representatives were notified and established the fact that the checks were cashed by Edward E. Gilman. On October 20, 1919, Gilman was located by one of our agents' representatives and placed under arrest. When he was given a hearing on November 3, 1919, he admitted having endorsed and cashed the checks, but stated that one Fred Connors had written them and forged the signatures. Connors had been located by our detective agents on November 1, 1919, but he was not placed under arrest until November 3, 1919, after Gilman had declared that the checks were forged by Connors. Both men are now being held awaiting trial.

HAWAIIAN ARRESTED ON WORTHLESS CHECK CHARGE

GEORGE F. GODFREY was playing mournful tunes on his ukelele, indicating a subdued sadness, when a representative of our Chicago detective agents, and two city detectives entered his room in a Chicago hotel, on October 19, 1919, and informed him that he was under arrest.

On October 15, 1919, our detective agents were advised by a member bank of Oakland, Cal., that Godfrey had defrauded them by means of several worthless checks. They ascertained that he was in Chicago and the words, "Godfrey in Chicago, Hotel _____" were soon being flashed from our San Francisco to our Chicago detective agents. Godfrey had engaged a room at the hotel named, but was not staying there; however, he was located at another hotel by our agents. He has since been returned to Oakland, Cal., for trial. His description is as follows: 29 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches, 165 pounds, medium stout build, dark complexion, dark hair, dark brown eyes. The California Bankers Association prorated the cost of this investigation with this association.

GEORGE GOODMAN. During September, 1919, two checks which had been received at a New York business house in payment of bills, were stolen from the office and cashed, bearing forged indorsements, at the member bank, where that firm carried their account. Our local detective agents were notified, and following comparisons of handwriting of numerous suspects, suspicion was finally directed to George Goodman. This man was questioned by our detective agents and admitted that he was then on probation on a similar charge. He also partially confessed to the operation in question, and offered to make restitution, which the interested bank would not accept. Goodman's arrest was then effected and he is now being held awaiting trial. His description is as follows: 23 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 160 pounds, medium slender build, dark complexion, dark hair.

LOUIS E. GOODMAN. In September, 1919, a member bank of Houston, Tex., was victimized by means of several bogus checks bearing the forged indorsement of a depositor. Our detective agents' Houston representatives were notified and conducted an investigation, during which their suspicions were aroused by a man employed by the depositor, who seemed extremely nervous at the time of our representative's call. As this man answered the description of the operator, steps were taken to have him identified. The identification was made and a warrant sworn out, after which Louis E. Goodman was placed under arrest on October 24, 1919. He is described as being 42 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 170 pounds, good build, dark complexion, dark eyes, dark hair.

C. H. GRAHAM, articles relative to whom were published in the July and October, 1916, May, 1917, and May and October, 1918, Journal Supplements, was arrested in Chattanooga, Tenn., by the local authorities, October 30, 1919. It will be remembered that Graham has been operating in the southeastern and south central states for several years with worthless checks. He posed as a contractor and claimed to be traveling over the country securing bids on work and supplies. He has defrauded member banks, and was wanted in several cities on worthless check charges. The disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue.

LON L. GUY, alias Guy E. Moore, alias C. E. Willard, caused a Scottsbluff, Nebr., member bank to sustain a loss by mortgaging a herd of stolen cattle to them. He then sold the cattle to a third party. Guy has a sweetheart in Los Angeles, Cal., and it was learned that he had communicated with her from Denver, Colo. That led to his arrest by the sheriff's office of Los Angeles on October 21, 1919. The interested bank reported this matter to this association on October 22, and a telegram was immediately sent to our detective agents' Los Angeles representatives, who learned the details of the arrest and advised the interested bank that Guy was being held awaiting extradition.

EDWARD A. HADEEN, alias Charles L. Vawter, was arrested in Seattle, Wash., on November 16, 1919, by city detectives and a representative of our Seattle detective agents on a charge of forgery. A member bank of Seattle reported having sustained a loss by means of a forged check on November 12. As the teller was not able to identify the person to whom he paid the money, it was necessary to secure a confession from the operator. This was done with the assistance of the police department handwriting expert, together with the facts gathered by our agents' representative detailed on the case. It is believed Hadeen will plead guilty. The Washington Bankers Association prorated the cost of this investigation with this association.

THEODORE HEIDTKE, alias J. A. Dornfeld, alias Charles F. Rossin. During October, 1919, three member banks in Watertown, Wisc., were defrauded and an attempt made to defraud another bank in the same city by means of worthless checks. Our Chicago detective agents were notified, and during their investigation suspected one Theodore Heidtke. Heidtke was traced by our agents to St. Paul, Minn. However, he had left there before the arrival of our agents' representative. Early in November, 1919, Heidtke was arrested in Rockford, Ill., by local authorities on charges of having victimized several local merchants by means of bogus checks. Arrangements were made to have him returned to Watertown, Wisc., for trial.

CLIFFORD A. JAMES was introduced to a Vineland, N. J., member bank by a prominent local individual and secured cash on a worthless check in a small amount on September 4, 1919. Previously James had been successful in victimizing a member bank in Princeton, N. J., by means of a bogus check. In his operations, this individual represented himself to be an aviator, and it was ascertained that he actually held a pilot's license. On September 12, James was arrested in Trenton, N. J., by the local authorities for the non-payment of a taxicab bill. He was identified by the Princeton bank and is now being held awaiting trial on their charge. His description is given as follows: 28 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 165 pounds, medium build, fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair; small mustache.

OLEO LANIER. It is alleged that this individual was a partner of Philip Reichers, who defrauded a member bank of Wichita Falls, Tex., and relative to whom an article was published in the November Journal Supplement. On September 10, 1919, Cleo Lanier was located by a representative of our Dallas detective agents co-operating with the local authorities at Wichita Falls, and placed under arrest. Both Lanier and Reichers have been tried and the disposition of their cases is given elsewhere in this issue.

HARRY J. LEWIS, JOSEPH CONLEY and ERNEST J. ROSSI. On October 3, 1919, the Union Avenue Bank of Commerce, Kansas City, Mo., was held up by five bandits, who secured \$3,800 in cash. They made their escape from the bank in a Buick automobile, which they later abandoned and continued fleeing in a Stutz automobile. They were followed by several other cars, which they were successful in losing. Information relative to the holdup and escaping bandits was telephoned to the nearby towns, and later the same day the above named men were arrested by the Chief of Police at Chillicothe, Mo., as they were driving through that town in the Stutz automobile. They have since been returned to Kansas City and are now awaiting trial. Part of the stolen money has been recovered.



ALEXANDER F. JOHNSON

ALEXANDER F. JOHNSON, alias Donald Hammond. This young man called at a Boston member bank, and representing himself to be the son of a man well known in that city ordered several thousand dollars' worth of bonds, requesting that they be mailed to him at Lawrence, Mass. He then proceeded to Lawrence and by means of a subterfuge secured the package containing the bonds from an employee of the man whose son he had represented himself to be. Shortly afterwards it was suspected that he was not the person he claimed to be, so immediately steps were taken to locate him. He was located at a Boston hotel and arrested by the local authorities on October 27, 1919. Johnson is 25 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 143 pounds, slender build, dark complexion, blue eyes, chestnut hair.



THOMAS L. MANNING

THOMAS L. MANNING and E. G. ASCHER. During August, 1919, two member banks of Kilbourn, Wisc., were victimized by means of checks raised from small to large amounts. A New York City bank also reported having sustained a loss on a raised check, which had been cashed in Des

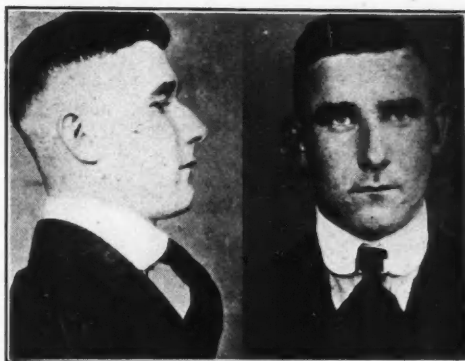
Moines, Ia. On September 20, 1919, Thomas L. Manning and E. G. Ascher were arrested by the Dayton, Ohio, police department. Following their arrest it was ascertained that they had committed the crimes mentioned above. They confessed to these and also to numerous other raised check transactions in various parts of the U. S. Manning was returned to Cleveland, Ohio, and is at the present time awaiting trial. Ascher was returned to Kilbourne, Wis., and the disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue.



E. G. ASCHER

CHARLES E. MARTIN, alias James Foster Taylor, alias Van Lee Hopper. On August 5, 1919, Martin caused a Tampa, Fla., member bank to sustain a loss on a check bearing the forged signature of a depositor. On October 19, 1919, he was arrested in New Orleans, La., by the local authorities on a charge of passing several worthless checks there. He will first answer the charges against him in New Orleans, after which he will be returned to Tampa, as a detainer warrant has been lodged. Martin is 29 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 145 pounds, sallow complexion, gray eyes, light hair; middle finger on right hand missing.

GEORGE MCCLAIN, L. L. GARDNER and IRENE FITZGERALD. In July, 1919, several member banks of Boston, Mass., were defrauded by means of checks bearing forged indorsements, some of which were stolen from the mails. The matter was not reported to our detective agents until October 16, and on that date their Boston representatives took up the investigation. It was ascertained that the indorsements on some of the checks were the writing of L. L. Gardner. This man was located by our detectives on October 22, 1919, and his arrest caused. He admitted that some of the other indorsements on the checks in question were written by George McClain. Our detective agents also located McClain on October 22, but he escaped from one of their representatives by unexpectedly and suddenly covering him with a gun. It was learned that McClain's home was in Brooklyn, N. Y., and our Boston and New York detective agents and the police of those cities immediately used their best efforts to again locate him. On October 25, McClain was arrested by the Boston police department and was held on a charge of assault with intent to kill, instead of on a forgery charge, same being based on his drawing a revolver and pointing it at our agents' representative. On October 22, Irene Fitzgerald had also been arrested in connection with this matter. She was an associate of McClain, and it is alleged she stole some of the checks used in these operations. At this time the three are being held awaiting trial in Boston. Among the names are the following: William H. Harris, Albert H. Snow, William H. Davis, A. A. Allston, John B. Hart, John Henry Ellis.



WALTER MCCOY

PAROLED WORTHLESS CHECK OPERATOR AGAIN ARRESTED

WALTER MCCOY, alias Carl Werner, alias Herbert J. H. Devries, alias John Devries, alias Chester O. Bentley, alias Byron H. Estabrooke, was arrested on information furnished by our detective agents' Minneapolis representatives at Shakopee, Minn., on October 23, 1919. The apprehension of this criminal, for the present at least, terminated a spectacular criminal career, extending all the way across the North American continent.

Beginning his operations last June in Cincinnati, Ohio, within a very few weeks after he was paroled from the Indiana Reformatory at Jeffersonville, McCoy defrauded member banks in Cincinnati, Boston, Mass., Baltimore, Md., New Orleans, La., Denver, Colo., and Los Angeles, Cal.

His arrest at Shakopee was brought about through our agents tracing a telephone call sent into a hotel for McCoy by a young girl who had been associated with him for several years.

At this writing McCoy is being held by the police of Minneapolis pending the disposition of a complaint against him by a Minneapolis business house, after which he will be returned to the Indiana Reformatory to serve the remaining three years of a five year term which was imposed upon him at Evansville on a forgery charge.

He is admitted to be one of the smoothest operators in the business, but there will be no need for concern about him for the next three years. McCoy is 24 years of age, 5 feet 8½ inches, 128 pounds, slender build, fair complexion, blue eyes, medium chestnut hair. Bertillon measurements 73.6 80.0 91.4 19.5 15.2 6.5 13.6 26.9 12.0 9.6 46.8
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WILLIAM McLOUGHLIN. On October 28, 1919, a member bank at Butte, Mont., was visited by a hold-up man who, while pointing a revolver at the paying teller, demanded that he fill a paper bag with currency and hand same back to him, under the threat of being shot. The demand for this money was written by a typewriter on a slip of paper, and when paying teller refused to obey the instructions the hold-up man fired a shot at him, but missed. The matter was reported to our detective agents' Spokane representatives, who sent an investigator to Butte, with the result that the arrest of Will McLoughlin, a well-known criminal, was brought

about. McLoughlin has been positively identified by the paying teller and assistant cashier of the bank, also one of the bank's customers, who was present at the time of the hold-up. McLoughlin is described as follows: 52 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 135 pounds, sallow complexion, slender build, blue eyes, black hair.

JOHN MONROE. In June, 1919, an individual using this name defrauded member banks in Springfield and Worcester, Mass., by means of worthless checks in small amounts, drawn on an Atlantic City, N. J., member bank. Our detective agents made an investigation at the time the matter was reported to them, but were unable to ascertain the whereabouts of Monroe. Subsequently Monroe returned to his old haunts in Atlantic City, N. J., where he was placed under arrest by the local authorities on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue.

JOHN C. MOORE, relative to whom an article was published in the November Journal Supplement, was arrested on the morning of October 27, 1919, by a representative of our Kansas City detective agents and the local authorities at Muskogee, Okla. Moore made a full confession and is now waiting in jail at Muskogee for the sheriff of Olathe, Kans., to return him for prosecution.

T. A. PACKER, alias C. B. Newhall, alias A. C. Gillette, alias George P. Hayes, alias J. H. Nelson, alias A. F. Richmond, etc. Articles relative to this bogus check operator appeared in the May, June and October, 1918, and March, 1919, Journal Supplements. Our detective agents' Philadelphia representatives were successful in causing Packer's arrest in Philadelphia on February 1, 1919, and, as previously published, he was returned to Pottsville, Pa., for trial. He quickly effected restitution and was released, without the Pottsville authorities notifying our detective agents that he was being discharged from custody. Inasmuch as Packer was wanted in several other cities on bogus check charges, our detective agents immediately began endeavoring to again cause his arrest. Packer operated with checks purporting to have been issued by various lumber companies, for which he claimed to be a traveling representative. In September, 1919, Packer defrauded hotels in Columbus, Ga., and Chattanooga, Tenn., by means of bogus checks ostensibly issued by a lumber company of St. Louis, Mo., on a bank in East St. Louis, Ill. On October 4, 1919, our detective agents' Philadelphia representatives located a rooming house in Philadelphia where Packer had engaged a room. They also ascertained that Packer's automobile was then in the garage at the rear of the rooming house. They held the house and garage under surveillance until October 20, 1919, when Packer put in his appearance and was placed under arrest. He has since been returned to Richmond, Va., for trial. His photograph, description and Bertillon measurements appear in the March, 1919, Journal Supplement, page 143.

PAUL E. REED, alias Frank Slattery, was arrested on November 7, 1919, in Seattle, Wash., where he was held for the San Francisco, Cal., authorities. Reed defrauded a member bank at San Francisco, Cal., by means of a worthless check. Our San Francisco detective agents were notified and upon investigation learned that Reed was in Seattle. Our agents in Seattle were notified and Reed was located. The expense of this investigation was prorated between the California Bankers Association and this association.

JULIUS C. SCHRIEBER deposited with a Los Angeles Cal., member bank a check in a considerable amount drawn on

a Providence, R. I., bank, then attempted to draw against it. The Providence bank was communicated with by telegraph and it was ascertained that Schrieber had no account there, so the matter was reported to our detective agents' Los Angeles representatives, who on October 10, 1919, located and caused the arrest of Schrieber on a charge of attempting to defraud. It was later ascertained that on September 30, 1919, this operator had defrauded a member bank of New Orleans, La., by means of a bogus check drawn on the same bank as Providence. He is now being held awaiting trial at Los Angeles. His description is as follows: 25 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 170 pounds, stocky build, ruddy complexion, small light mustache, prominent nose. The California Bankers Association prorated the cost of this investigation with this association.

FLOYD M. SCOTT, alias F. M. Preston, alias Elmer Sturgis, alias Philip Winters, alias Harry Ainsworth, was arrested in Kansas City, Mo., on the morning of November 4, 1919, on a charge of forging checks. Scott entered a member bank in Kansas City and watched customers who made out their deposit slips, stating that the average customer will make out two or three slips before making his deposit. He was able to secure the customers' signatures by picking the discarded deposit slips from waste baskets. He forged those names to several checks and succeeded in defrauding a member bank of Kansas City. The forgeries were all good and Scott showed the court how easy it was to copy signatures. He claimed to have recently come to Kansas City from Arizona and is described as being 23 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 145 pounds, slender build, sallow complexion, black hair, black eyes; scar on left temple at edge of hair.

GEORGE W. SHARP. A young man using the names of George W. Sharp, alias James Taylor, alias Leonard Logan, alias James McMeheh, alias John L. Parks, alias James F. Duncan, recently defrauded a member bank in Oklahoma City, Okla., by forging the name of a depositor to several checks in small amounts, which he cashed at the bank. When the bank's customer received her cancelled checks she immediately discovered the forgeries. One of the officials of the bank, thinking Sharp would return again, instructed the paying teller to detain him. Sharp called at the bank on November 7, to cash another check, at which time he was held and placed under arrest. The bank notified our detective agents' Oklahoma City representative, as Sharp stated there was another young man implicated in the forgeries. Our agents' representative got a confession from Sharp, and it developed that the checks in question were all written by him. He is described as being 18 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 140 pounds, slender build, very dark complexion, black hair, smooth shaven, part Cherokee Indian.

THEODORE SOMSKY, alias William H. Altson, alias Theodore M. Berns, alias C. M. Davis, etc. Articles relative to this individual's operations were published in the January and November, 1918, Journal Supplements, and it will be remembered that he defrauded banks in San Francisco, Cal., Los Angeles, Cal., and New Orleans, La. Our detective agents continued their efforts to locate this individual from December, 1917, until March 31, 1919, when they located him in Seattle, Wash., where he was going to start a dye business. The following day, through the endeavors of our detective agents, the Seattle police received a telegraphic request to arrest and hold Theodore Somsy. Somsy was placed under arrest on April 1, 1919, by the Seattle police, co-operating with our detective agents and the disposition of his case is

given elsewhere in this issue. Somsy's description is as follows: 28 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 180 pounds, medium stocky build, medium dark complexion, blue eyes, light hair; small mustache. The California Bankers Association prorated the cost of this investigation with this association.

GEORGE STEELE. An article relative to this individual and a reproduction of his photograph appeared in the August, 1919, Journal Supplement. In May he defrauded a member bank of Oklahoma City, Okla., by means of several forged checks. Our detective agents' Oklahoma City representatives conducted an investigation. On October 31, he ascertained that Steele was in San Francisco. That information was immediately telegraphed to our detective agents' San Francisco representatives, who were successful in locating and effecting the arrest of the operator. On November 2, 1919, following his arrest, Steele made a confession of his guilt. He is described as being 44 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 130 pounds, slender build, medium dark complexion, blue slate eyes, chestnut hair.

MAUDE STEVENS, alias J. N. Goodreau. Recently a member bank of Phoenix, Ariz., sustained a loss on two worthless checks presented by the above named operator. On or about October 13, 1919, she was arrested by the local authorities at Phoenix and held, awaiting trial.

J. E. WHITLEY, articles relative to whom were published in the April and May, 1919, Journal Supplements, is now being held in the Stephens County, Okla., jail on the charge of a Duncan, Okla., member bank. He was arrested in Colorado by the local authorities.

DONALD R. WILLIAMS, alias Jess Hite, was successful on October 8, 1919, in securing funds on a forged check in a small amount from a member bank of Burkburnette, Tex. On October 10, 1919, he endeavored to secure funds on two more forged checks at the same bank, but as it had been discovered that the first check was a forgery he was detained, and later placed under arrest by the local authorities. He is described as being 19 years of age, 6 feet, 165 pounds, slender build, fair complexion, gray eyes, light brown hair.

HARRY WOO defrauded a member bank at Los Angeles, Cal., by means of a check to which he forged the signature of one of their depositors. Our Los Angeles detective agents were notified and an investigation was immediately made. Woo was suspected and upon a comparison of his writing with that on the forged check their suspicions were confirmed. Woo was located by our agents, and with the assistance of the local sheriff's office he was placed under arrest. The California Bankers Association prorated the cost of this investigation with this association.

JOE A. WRIGHT defrauded member banks in Fort Worth, and Dallas, Tex., by means of worthless checks drawn on the City National Bank of Galveston, Tex. On October 2, 1919, he was arrested by the local authorities of San Antonio, Tex., and arrangements were made to have a detainer warrant lodged there by the Fort Worth bank.

VERNON WRIGHT was arrested in St. Louis, Mo., on his arrival there at 3.15 A. M., November 14, 1919. He had forged the name of a depositor of a St. Louis member bank to three checks and had been traced by our detective agents from Chicago to Detroit, then back to St. Louis. He is described as follows: 21 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 125 pounds, slender build, light complexion, blue eyes, blond hair, combed straight back, smooth shaven.

ARTHUR F. YARBROUGH victimized a Dallas, Tex., member bank in June, 1918, by means of two worthless checks

drawn on a Richmond, Va., bank. Our detective agents made an investigation at that time and located several relatives of the operator, but they were not successful in learning his whereabouts. On October 14, 1919, our detective agents received information to the effect that Yarbrough was under arrest at Arcadia, Fla. They immediately notified the interested bank, and arrangements were made to have the operator returned to Dallas, for prosecution.

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RUSSEL AMUNSON has been released on probation in Portland, Ore., with the understanding that he is to make good the amount he obtained on forged checks.

E. G. ASCHER was sentenced to serve ten years in the State Penitentiary, Waupun, Wis.

HOWARD W. BALLARD was released from custody at Wichita Falls, Tex., due to the fact that the Miami, Okla., authorities failed to extradite him.

ERNEST DAVIS has been released from custody in Limon, Colo., his relatives having made complete restitution.

ELON DICKS was released from custody after complete restitution had been made.

P. J. DOYLE was convicted in San Antonio, Tex., recently and was sentenced to serve 3 years at the United States Penitentiary, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

FLOYD W. DUFFIELD has been released on probation in Portland, Ore., with the understanding that he is to make good the amount he obtained on forged checks.

ANNIE GOODSIN was released from custody in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., after having made complete restitution.

W. B. GOULD, who was arrested in September, 1918, was sentenced to serve 18 months in the Cambridge, Mass., county jail. He will be released in April, 1920.

C. H. GRAHAM. It was decided in the Chattanooga, Tenn., courts that the warrant on which Graham was to be returned to St. Augustine, Fla., for trial, was not in accordance with the law; and before steps could be taken to have him held on another charge, he was released on *habeas corpus* proceedings.

MRS. J. J. HINCKLEY, who was arrested in Chicago, Ill., on a charge of forgery, has been acquitted.

CLEO LANIER was convicted in Wichita Falls, Tex., on a charge of forgery and released on parole.

ROSIE McCABE was successful in effecting restitution, following which she was released from custody in San Francisco, Cal.

WALTER J. McCOY was sentenced in Minneapolis, Minn., on November 10, 1919, on a charge of forgery, to serve from 1 to 10 years in the Minnesota State Penitentiary at Stillwater.

JOHN MONROE was sentenced in Atlantic City, N. J., on a charge of obtaining money under false pretense, to serve from 1 to 3 years in the State Penitentiary, Trenton, N. J.

RAYMOND HARVEY MUSTER, JR., was given a hearing on October 23, 1919, and the Judge decided to place him in charge of the Probation Officer at Akron, Ohio. He was held at the San Francisco Juvenile Detention Home, awaiting word from his parents, who reside at Akron. Shortly afterwards he escaped from that institution.

PAUL E. REED was released from custody in Seattle, Wash., on November 8, 1919, as no extradition papers were received from California.

PHILIP REICHERS was convicted in Wichita Falls, Tex., on a charge of forgery and sentenced to serve from 2 to 5 years in the Texas State Reformatory. He has since escaped from custody and is now a fugitive from justice.

FLOYD M. SCOTT was tried in Judge Latshaw's criminal court, Kansas City, Mo., on November 5, 1919, and sentenced to serve 2 years in the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Mo.

THEODORE SOMSKY. On October 30, 1919, Somsy was convicted in San Francisco, Cal., of forging a check in a large amount, depositing it with a member bank and obtaining some cash through this forgery. He was sentenced to serve from 1 to 14 years in the State Penitentiary at San Quentin.

MRS. D. L. TISDALE pleaded guilty to two charges of forgery in New Orleans, La., and was sentenced on November 4, 1919, to serve 30 days each on two counts, the sentences to run concurrently.

HERMAN WODELL, who was arrested in Petersburg,

Ind., on October 19, 1919, was held twenty-four hours and then released, due to the fact that advice had not been received from the Texas authorities to the effect that he was wanted there.

STATISTICS OF THE PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

	Awaiting trial August 31, 1919	Arrested since August 31, 1919	Arrested in October, 1919	Total	Convicted	Discharged or acquitted	Fugitive, escaped, insane or died	Awaiting trial
Forgers, etc.....	202	77	49	126	60	22	2	244
Burglars.....	4	5	5	10	1	13
Hold-up robbers.....	12	15	6	21	8	1	24
Sneak thieves.....	5	1	4
Total.....	223	97	60	157	69	24	2	285

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CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES.—I. N. Van Nuys Building.
CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.—First National Bank Building.
COLORADO, DENVER.—421 Cooper Building.
ILLINOIS, CHICAGO.—1050 Otis Building.
IOWA, DES MOINES.—820 Fleming Building.
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MARYLAND, BALTIMORE.—Fidelity Building.
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WARNING

T. J. MOWERY AT LIBERTY

He will undoubtedly resume operations with bogus cashiers' checks in the near future

Readers of this publication will recall having heard this name before. Articles relative to Mowery's operations appeared in the following JOURNAL Supplements: June, 1910; October, 1911; June, 1912; August, 1912; September, 1918; June, 1919, and July, 1919. During the evening of December 16, 1919, this individual was successful in effecting his escape from the Texas State Penitentiary, at Huntsville, where he was serving a ten years' sentence under the name T. J. Farnham. Several banks in Houston, Tex., were victimized early this year by this operator, he using the name of T. J. Farnham.

From experience this operator knows that a cashier's check is generally accepted at its face value without many questions



T. J. MOWERY

being asked as to its validity, and he has been quite successful in securing funds on bogus checks ostensibly signed by various bank cashiers. Mowery usually opens accounts at several different banks in the same city, and by kiting checks back and forth among the different institutions, creates the impression that he is reliable. Finally, when the proper time arrives, he appears at each bank and deposits bogus cashiers' checks. Shortly after making these deposits, he draws checks payable to cash and succeeds in securing several thousand dollars. In one instance, Mowery negotiated for the purchase of a large amount of Liberty Bonds, and after negotiations had been finished, presented a bogus cashier's check, and secured the bonds.

Mowery began his fraudulent transactions in 1910, and since then he has spent considerable time in various prisons.

J. H. Morris
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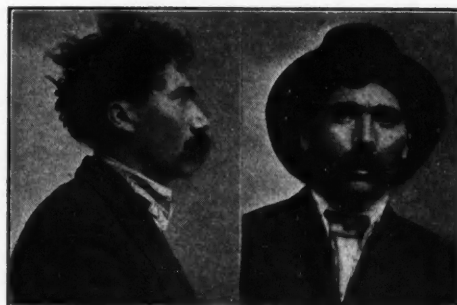
However, following his release in each instance, he resumed operations, and we would therefore request that member banks be on their guard. Among the names used by this operator are the following: T. J. Murray, J. S. Wortham, T. J. Farnham, J. H. Morris, J. A. Webb and Frank A. Kimball. His description is as follows: 62 years of age, 5 feet 5½ inches, 133 pounds, medium build, sallow complexion, gray eyes, gray hair. Bertillon measurements 66.7 70.0 85.9 19.5 15.1 13.7 6.6 25.0 11.2 9.1 45.3

SHORT CHANGE OPERATOR

In the June JOURNAL Supplement we published an article relative to two short change operators, who were defrauding banks. On June 18, 1919, John Denetro was arrested in Stamford, Conn. Lulu Mitchell, a confederate of Denetro's, was also arrested on that day in the same vicinity. According to the latest information we had, both were released under bond to await trial at Bridgeport, Conn.

On December 11, 1919, a man answering the description of Denetro, defrauded a Duluth, Minn., member bank in precisely the same manner that Denetro had victimized several banks in the vicinity of New York City. The photograph of John Denetro reproduced below has since been identified as being that of the man who operated at Duluth.

Denetro's method of operation is to enter a bank and ask the teller to change five one-hundred dollar bills (5 \$100). The teller complying with his request counts out five hundred



JOHN DENETRO

dollars (\$500) in ten (\$10) and twenty (\$20) dollar bills, placing the currency on the counter. The operator then demands gold. During this time Denetro in some manner extracts a few bills from the bottom of the pile and pushes the currency back towards the teller, receiving in exchange his five one-hundred-dollar bills.

Should this man enter your bank detain him and notify your local authorities, as well as the nearest office of our detective agents.

John Denetro is described as being 42 years of age, 5 feet 2 inches, 119 pounds, medium build, dark complexion, black hair, black mustache; he is a gipsy and was born in Brazil.

C. C. MOLLIN HAS RESUMED OPERATIONS

Now defrauding banks and individuals in California with bogus certified checks

Readers of this publication are more or less familiar with this operator, as articles relative to him were published in the following issues: March, 1912; April, 1912; December, 1912; February, 1913; April, 1913; September, 1913; September, 1916; February, 1917; April, 1917; May, 1918; June, 1919; and November, 1919. In the June, 1919, issue Mollin's photograph is reproduced and an account of his many operations given.

Mollin always operates with bogus certified checks in small amounts, and because of the small amounts difficulty is encountered in prosecuting him. It will be remembered that following his arrest in San Francisco, Cal., during April, 1919, Mollin was able to secure his release on probation, he having agreed to make good the worthless checks he had issued.

He is now again operating in the state of California with bogus certified checks and has defrauded two member banks, as well as several individuals. At this writing he is using checks drawn on the Merchants National Bank, San Diego, Cal., and the Commercial National Bank, Los Angeles, Cal. Since resuming operations he has used the names C. Johnson and E. Jackson. He is described as follows: 42 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 160 pounds, stocky build, light complexion, light eyes, chestnut hair, Irish-American.

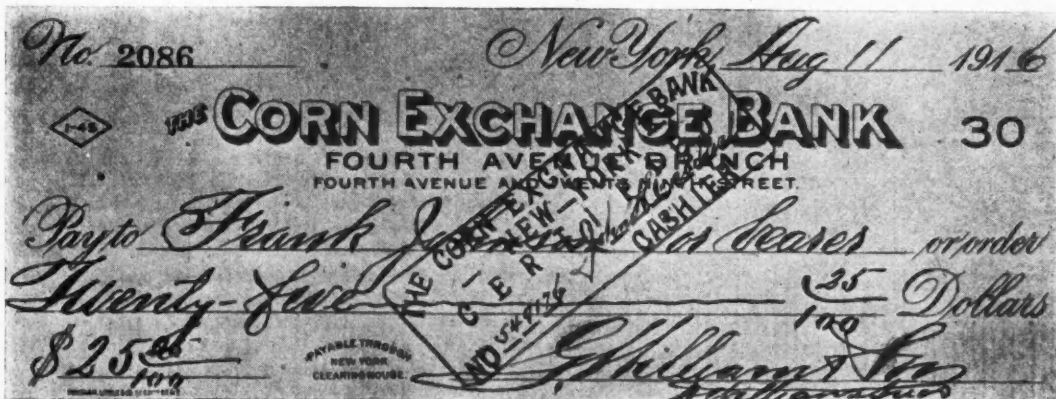
We are reproducing herewith one of the bogus certified checks written by C. C. Mollin. His handwriting is distinctive, in so far as it can easily be recognized.

R. F. BRANCH. By representing himself to be an agent of the Kansas-Oklahoma Sales Company, this individual secured from a customer of an Amarillo, Tex., member bank a check payable to the Carey Safe Company. Branch took this check to the Amarillo bank, bearing the indorsement of the Carey Safe Company and asked in payment of this check a cashiers' check in a like amount, payable to the Kansas-Oklahoma Sales Company. The Carey Safe Company has advised that Branch was never authorized to indorse checks for them; however, in the meantime Branch cashed the check secured from the Amarillo bank at a member bank in Pratt, Kans. As a result of these transactions the Amarillo, Tex., bank was defrauded and the matter reported to our detective agents for investigation. No description of the operator is available at this time.

A. E. DEYO opened an account with a Somerton, Ariz., member bank during January, 1919, stating he was in the vicinity for the purpose of buying cotton. The account was opened with cash. Deyo employed a man to buy for him, and this individual issued drafts on the Somerton bank from time to time, attaching to such drafts cotton tickets for each bale bought. The tickets were kept in the bank's vault until February 1, 1919, when Deyo closed his account. At that time, his initial deposit was transferred to his active cotton account, and a draft drawn against him for the balance due. Attached to that draft were the cotton tickets. This draft was sent to the bank of Yuma, Ariz., for collection. In some manner Deyo secured possession of these cotton tickets, and he was able to obtain the cotton, which he shipped away from Somerton. We have since been advised that Deyo did not pay the draft; therefore, the bank has sustained a loss. Our detective agents' Los Angeles representatives are conducting an investigation. Deyo is described as follows: 27 to 28 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches, reddish complexion; left eye is glass.

Carlo Gaxiola

CARLO GAXIOLA, alias Carmen Garcia, was successful in defrauding a member bank of Peoria, Ariz., by means of forgery, he having worked for a Hindu for some time on a ranch in that vicinity. Upon being paid by check, he forged the signature of his employer to another check. Our detective



agents' Los Angeles representatives have been working on the case but to date have been unable to locate the criminal. He is described as follows: 20 years of age, medium height, 150 pounds, light complexion, black hair; Mexican.

FREDERICK VINCENT GORDON. During November this operator, who is known personally to an official of a Denver, Colo., bank, presented a worthless check at the bank, claiming to have enlisted in the Aerial Service. Gordon was given cash for the check and has since disappeared from that vicinity. Late in November, Gordon defrauded two hotels in San Francisco by means of worthless checks. His description is given as follows: 5 feet 8 inches, 140 pounds, dark hair, one eye brown and the other greenish gray; appears to be an Italian; speaks with a broken accent.

A. LINDGREN. On December 10, 1919, a member bank at Spokane, Wash., reported to our detective agents' Spokane representatives that they had suffered a small loss as the result of cashing a check drawn on them, the amount of which had been raised from \$8 to \$80. This check was made payable and given to A. Lindgren for labor. A warrant charging Lindgren with forgery is in the hands of the Chief of Police of Spokane. Our detective agents secured the following description of A. Lindgren: 35 years of age, 5 feet 3 inches, short and heavy-set build, dark complexion, smooth shaven.

ROBERT J. MCKEEVER. We are advised by a member bank of Americus, Kans., that an individual of the above name who was a customer of theirs for about a year defrauded them by selling cattle and other property which had been mortgaged to the bank. He has disappeared from the vicinity of Americus and his present whereabouts are unknown. Following his disappearance a warrant was issued for his arrest. He is described as follows: 45 to 50 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 180 pounds, medium build, ruddy complexion, grayish blue eyes, rather large red nose; slow of speech, appearance of a farmer.

JOHN C. NORMAN, formerly of Bloomington and Decatur, Ill., defrauded a member bank at St. Louis, Mo., in September, 1919, by means of a bogus cashiers' check drawn on a Bloomington bank. He bought Liberty Bonds with the check, but as the company from whom he purchased them and who indorsed his check are bankrupt, the bank is a loser. Norman is an old offender. During the past summer, Norman issued several worthless checks at Peoria, Ill., all of which have been made good. He is now being sought by our St. Louis detective agents, as an indictment has been returned against him. He is described as being 30 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 165 to 170 pounds, athletic build, fair complexion, light brown hair, smooth shaven. He is always well dressed and keeps his nails well manicured; is very courteous and has a slight twang, noticeable in long conversations.

John C. Norman

CHARLIE RAY, alias Frank Branch, alias David Montgomery, alias C. H. Burke. We are in receipt of advice to the effect that an individual using the above names has been successful in defrauding three Davenport, Ia., member banks. His mode of operation was to open an account with an initial deposit of \$5 cash; then on each of the next three Saturdays, he deposited \$5 more; on the Saturday after that he presented

at each bank a bogus check in a considerable amount, drawn on a bank in another town in the vicinity. He claimed that this check had been given to him by a farmer whom he had worked for, and at each of the three banks was able to secure a considerable amount of cash. This operator is described as being 22 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, fair complexion, light hair.

MARIE SMITH is the name used by a girl forger who recently defrauded a member bank in Kansas City, Mo., by means of three forged checks in small amounts. This girl forged the name of a customer of the bank to the checks, passing same at local stores in Kansas City. The matter was called to the attention of our detective agents' Kansas City representatives, who are now endeavoring to locate the forger. There is no description available at this time.

*Marie Smith
609 North 7th*

CHARLES THOMPSON, alias Charles Stivens, raised a check given him in payment of work, from \$1.35 to \$5.35, then forged his employer's name to five checks, also another responsible party's name to four more checks, all in small amounts. All of these were drawn on a member bank at Harrisburg, Ill., and cashed there. Thompson used the names Henry Rose, Rosco Dunbar, Richard Shenod, Herman York, Earl Hill, Louis Pickering, Carl Ervell, Robert Lane, and was known to go under the name Charles Stivens, under which name he enlisted in the army December 3, 1919. It is believed he is on his way to Panama. He is described as follows: 18 years old, 5 feet 8 inches, 140 pounds, slender build, fair complexion, blue eyes, brown hair.

LEE WALTERS. A member bank at Franklinton, N. C., was victimized by means of a forged check in a considerable amount. On December 1, a man giving his name as Lee Walters entered the bank and presented the check in question, which bore the forged signature of a depositor. He claimed to have received the check in payment for tobacco. He stated that he was a farmer in the vicinity of Henderson, N. C., but in view of the fact that he had some bills to pay in the vicinity of Franklinton, he did not want to go all the way to Henderson to have the check cashed. The money was then given to Walters, whose present whereabouts are unknown. Our detective agents' Baltimore representatives were notified and are now conducting an investigation. Lee Walters is 25 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds, medium build, ruddy complexion.

GENERAL

T. F. ALLEN. A member bank of Lenox, Ga., advises that a man posing under this name has been obtaining money on bogus checks in that vicinity. He claimed to be a farmer, and is described as follows: 5 feet 10 inches, 165 pounds, light complexion with tinted red cheeks, small eyes, clean shaved when last seen; rather quick spoken.

HARVEY ALLISON, alias Thomas Evans, defrauded ten merchants of St. Louis, Mo., with checks dated December 13, 1919, for \$25 on a member bank of that city, purporting to have been issued by the General Baking Co., per "George N. Mersner." The company's name was rubber stamped, and

in the upper left-hand corner was another stamp, "General Baking Co. Pay Check." This company, however, has no account at that bank, nor are these their form of checks. This party is described as 21 or 22 years old, 5 feet 7 inches, 140 pounds, slender build, ruddy complexion, dark hair, deep-set eyes; nose is long with a little hook; long wrinkles on sides of face when smiling.

A. B. CONLEY, alias M. H. Parks. We wish to advise that an operator using these names is operating in the West with bogus certified checks purporting to be issued by the Federal National Bank of Washington, D. C. The checks purport to have been issued by the Parkes Investment Company. The interested bank advised us that they have no knowledge whatever of the existence of a firm of that name, neither do they know an M. H. Parks or an A. B. Conley. No description of the operator is available, but we are reproducing a specimen of his handwriting.

A. B. Conley
M. H. Parks
A. B. Conley

C. H. JACKSON, alias William Patterson, alias C. Anderson, has drawn bogus checks on a number of member banks in the State of Washington and passed them on merchants in partial exchange for goods purchased. The checks are filled in with a Corona typewriter in imitation of a check protector, and are made out for amounts under \$30, the last figures invariably being 75c. The names of parties against whom the checks are drawn are fictitious. The operator is described as follows: 24 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 160 pounds, medium build, brown hair, smooth shaven.

JULIUS KANTOR. A young man using the name of Julius Kantor and representing himself to be connected with a stockbroker's office in New York City obtained fraudulently from another stockbroker their stock certificate, N. Y.—B34652 for twenty-five shares Studebaker Corporation common stock. The same individual also obtained at the same time a check on the Bank of New York, N. B. A., for \$10,000 in favor of DeCoppet and Doremus, to which he was not entitled, and which he has not authority to indorse. Should any of our members receive any information relative to either the stock certificate or the check, we would request that they kindly communicate with the nearest office of our detective agents.

MAJOR R. C. KEENE. This individual is a discharged soldier from the United States Army. While in France he cashed two worthless drafts at the office of the American Express Company at Brest. He was discharged from the service at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., and since then has traveled along the Pacific coast cashing worthless checks purporting to have been issued by the First National Bank of Davenport, Ia., and the Pueblo Savings and Trust Company, Pueblo, Colo. Keen is described as being 40 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 175 pounds, medium build, light complexion, gray eyes, light hair.

R. C. Keene

HAYWOOD R. C. MOTT. An individual using this name defrauded a member bank of Boston, Mass., by means of a check bearing a forged indorsement. The operator's method was to open an account at the Boston member bank by depositing the check bearing a forged indorsement. He secured practically the full amount of the check in cash and left a small sum standing to his credit. A description of the operator is not available.

JOHN SCHULTZ, who was until recently a resident of Gladstone, Mich., has disappeared from that vicinity, his present address being unknown. Before leaving he obtained a rubber stamp, such as is used for certifying checks, and defrauded a Gladstone citizen by inducing him to cash a check drawn on the First National Bank of DuBuque, Ia., and purporting to bear the certification of that bank.

HARRY L. SMITH. Recently a member bank at Spokane, Wash., reported to our detective agents' Spokane representatives a loss their bank sustainer through cashing a number of checks to which the name of one of their depositors had been successfully forged. It is alleged Harry L. Smith, a former employee of the bank's customer, is responsible for these forgeries. He is described as follows: 35 years of age, 6 feet, 150 to 160 pounds, dark hair.

JOHN TARTER is the name used by a young man who recently succeeded in defrauding a non-member bank at Hantson, Kans., by means of forging his mother's name to two checks. During August young Tarter cashed a check at the bank, which went through all right, but the two above-mentioned checks were returned, payment on same being refused. It later developed that Tarter's mother also disappeared.

JOSEPH F. WEIL, alias Charles D. Wilden, alias Louis Allman, alias Joseph Stein, alias Joseph Morris. An individual using these names is operating in the South with bogus checks purporting to have been issued by "The Home Sector," on the Corn Exchange National Bank, Astor Place Branch, New York, N. Y., and checks purporting to have been issued by "The World Watch Company," drawn against The Mercantile Trust Company, New York, N. Y. Neither of the firms named carry an account at the banks the checks are drawn on. The checks are filled in with a typewriter and are protectographed. No description of the operator is available at this time.

LOST MONEY ORDERS

We are advised that on the night of December 19, 1919, the premises of the Branch Agent of the Dominion Express Company at Winnipeg, Can., were burglarized and Dominion Express Money Orders QQ984748 to 59 stolen.

If any of these money orders are presented for payment the nearest office of our detective agents should be notified.

COLLECTION OF COINS STOLEN

We are advised that the safe of a non-member bank at Johnstown, Ohio, was blown and the ASHBROOK COLLECTION of coins stolen. We would request that banks be on the lookout for gold coins that would appear in this collection, consisting of one, two and a half, three, five and ten dollar denominations, also silver and copper coins. We would suggest that where the banks find it consistent to do so, they notify their depositors who are coin collectors, of this theft.

LOST LIBERTY BONDS

In the list given below, we are publishing the numbers of lost or stolen liberty bonds that have been reported to this department within the last month. In the event that any of the bonds mentioned in this list should come to your attention, or any information received relative to their recovery, it would be appreciated if you would report the data to Manager L. W. Gammon, Protective Department, American Bankers Association, 5 Nassau Street, New York City, N. Y.

FIRST 3 1/2 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
1177	\$50	437771	\$50	1972017	\$50
1178	50	437772	50	1972018	50
1179	50	940543	50	572822	100
11420	50	940544	50	733184	100
145784	50	1004875	50	898505	100
280291	50	1619930	50	901404	100
280292	50	1703585	50	978090	100
429245	50	1703586	50	41898	500
434323	50	1972016	50	41899	500

FIRST CONVERTED 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
311072	\$50	311089	\$50	245835	\$100
311073	50	311090	50	245836	100
311074	50	311091	50	245837	100
311075	50	311092	50	245838	100
311076	50	311093	50	245839	100
311077	50	311094	50	245840	100
311078	50	311095	50	245841	100
311079	50	1022579	50	245842	100
311080	50	167128	100	245843	100
311081	50	167129	100	245844	100
311082	50	167130	100	245845	100
311083	50	245829	100	245846	100
311084	50	245830	100	245847	100
311085	50	245831	100	245848	100
311086	50	245832	100	324406	100
311087	50	245833	100	146136	500
311088	50	245834	100	146137	500

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
18189	\$50	1060272	\$50	2026604	\$50
226536	50	1060273	50	2026605	50
288788	50	1060274	50	2026606	50
288789	50	1060275	50	2026607	50
288790	50	1060276	50	2177834	50
288791	50	1060277	50	2197943	50
324357	50	1154809	50	2299606	50
468847	50	1154810	50	2300237	50
469948	50	1156945	50	2309130	50
618765	50	1230711	50	2417372	50
629998	50	1230712	50	2418931	50
631934	50	1230713	50	2455555	50
646529	50	1230716	50	2456637	50
658111	50	1230717	50	2477509	50
658887	50	1230718	50	2491633	50
665115	50	1230719	50	2491635	50
665116	50	1230779	50	2501516	50
708086	50	1230780	50	2762494	50
952851	50	1230781	50	3194798	50
978475	50	1230782	50	3227223	50
1060260	50	1230789	50	3324871	50
1060261	50	1230795	50	3342548	50
1060262	50	1230811	50	3808421	50
1060263	50	1230814	50	3808422	50
1060264	50	1230846	50	3914458	50
1060265	50	1268389	50	4325955	50
1060266	50	1268390	50	4325956	50
1060267	50	1384446	50	4343674	50
1060268	50	1398655	50	4580492	50
1060269	50	1566401	50	4649648	50
1060270	50	1876092	50	4649649	50
1060271	50	1962960	50	4668380	50

SECOND 4 PER CENT BONDS DUE 1942—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
4740406	\$50	1465835	\$100	6517727	\$100
4740621	50	1514121	100	6517728	100
4757780	50	1525261	100	6517729	100
4775948	50	1713360	100	6517730	100
5194958	50	1713361	100	6517731	100
5205041	50	1831563	100	6517732	100
5360245	50	1925342	100	6517733	100
5762494	50	1943775	100	6517734	100
5762495	50	1946333	100	6517735	100
5762496	50	2035499	100	6517736	100
5762497	50	2037061	100	6517737	100
5762498	50	2212173	100	6517738	100
5762499	50	2376534	100	91393	500
5957941	50	2400202	100	254641	500
5995478	50	2583576	100	466338	500
6110996	50	2593086	100	672402	500
6185561	50	2593087	100	1062861	1000
7326854	50	2593088	100	1062862	1000
7381694	50	2593089	100	1077552	1000
7482989	50	3078576	100	1286868	1000
7619404	50	3078577	100	1286877	1000
7619495	50	3229977	100	1286878	1000
7619496	50	3229978	100	1286879	1000
44315	100	3232348	100	1286880	1000
64494	100	3382539	100	1286881	1000
165540	100	3411295	100	1286882	1000
282261	100	3411296	100	1286883	1000
322998	100	3411297	100	1286884	1000
323000	100	3411298	100	1286885	1000
366268	100	3411299	100	1286886	1000
366269	100	3424208	100	1286887	1000
389467	100	3814275	100	1286888	1000
505980	100	4093856	100	1286889	1000
708970	100	4125626	100	1286890	1000
824127	100	4351212	100	1286891	1000
824128	100	4351224	100	1286892	1000
824129	100	4351225	100	1286893	1000
824130	100	4489069	100	1286894	1000
1230777	100	4629424	100	1286895	1000
1230845	100	4654781	100	1286896	1000
1363669	100	4654782	100	1286897	1000
1363684	100	4654784	100	1286898	1000
1465827	100	4654785	100	1286899	1000
1465828	100	4654786	100	1286900	1000
1465829	100	4654787	100	1286901	1000
1465830	100	4654788	100	1286902	1000
1465831	100	4654789	100	1286903	1000
1465832	100	5595753	100	1286904	1000
1465833	100	5595754	100	1286905	1000
1465834	100	5899019	100		

SECOND CONVERTED 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
629998	\$50	1060232	\$50	1060256	\$50
631935	50	1060233	50	1060257	50
1060210	50	1060234	50	1060258	50
1060211	50	1060235	50	1060259	50
1060212	50	1060236	50	1395811	50
1060213	50	1060237	50	1395812	50
1060214	50	1060238	50	1728603	50
1060215	50	1060239	50	1728604	50
1060216	50	1060240	50	1759686	50
1060217	50	1060241	50	2760613	50
1060218	50	1060242	50	2760619	50
1060219	50	1060243	50	2760620	50
1060220	50	1060244	50	2760621	50
1060221	50	1060245	50	2760639	50
1060222	50	1060246	50	2760640	50
1060223	50	1060247	50	2760641	50
1060224	50	1060248	50	2760642	50
1060225	50	1060249	50	2761347	50
1060226	50	1060250	50	2761348	50
1060227	50	1060251	50	2761351	50
1060228	50	1060252	50	2761352	50
1060229	50	1060253	50	2761353	50
1060230	50	1060254	50	2761919	50
1060231	50	1060255	50	2761920	50

FIFTH VICTORY 4% PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1923—Con.

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
C3119696	\$100	E5096392	\$100	H8101990	\$100
C3119697	100	E5096398	100	H8150729	100
C3132964	100	E5207352	100	H8150737	100
D1195240	100	E5207353	100	H8229697	100
D4087897	100	E5207354	100	H8313860	100
D4087898	100	E5207355	100	H8313861	100
D4087899	100	E5282919	100	H8313862	100
D4087900	100	E5286240	100	19085671	100
D4087901	100	E5286248	100	19085672	100
D4087902	100	E5286253	100	19085673	100
D4087903	100	E5295760	100	19085674	100
D4087904	100	E5305942	100	19085675	100
D4087905	100	F5324263	100	19085676	100
D4115030	100	F6011532	100	19085677	100
D4192825	100	F6011533	100	19085678	100
D4278072	100	F6011534	100	19204476	100
D4351448	100	F6110119	100	J10035081	100
D3464444	100	F6111682	100	J10054378	100
D4364445	100	G1195219	100	J10066574	100
D4364446	100	H8001179	100	J10066575	100
D4364451	100	H8001180	100	J10066576	100
D4364476	100	H8026128	100	J10066577	100
D4364477	100	H8026131	100	J10120452	100
D4364478	100	H8059328	100	J10120492	100
D4364479	100	H8059329	100	J10288272	100
D4364480	100	H8086224	100	J10319001	100
D4364481	100	H8086225	100	J10319003	100
D4364482	100	H8086662	100	J 1015120	100
D4364483	100	H8095323	100	K11042143	100
E5098633	100	H8095324	100	K11042144	100

REMOVALS

FIRST 3 1/2 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount
898505	\$100

THIRD 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
1190000	\$50	6865309	\$50	151733	\$100
1190001	50	6996854	50	3157189	100
4881884	50	7039464	50	3157190	100
5126701	50	9521559	50	3157191	100
6309390	50	12258510	50	3157182	100
6865368	50	70215	100	3164320	100
		142121	100		

FOURTH 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938

Number	Amount	Number	Amount
117605762	\$50	11760540	\$50

FIFTH VICTORY 4% PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1923

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
B2490768	\$50	B2490769	\$50	E5258460	\$50

ARRESTED

C. H. GRAHAM AGAIN UNDER ARREST

Bogus check operator well known in the South being returned to St. Augustine, Fla.

In the December JOURNAL Supplement, articles were published relative to C. H. Graham's arrest and release at Chattanooga, Tenn., he having secured his release upon *habeas corpus* proceedings. Articles relative to him were also published in the July and October, 1916; May, 1917, and May



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and October, 1918, JOURNAL Supplements. During the past four years this man operated extensively throughout the South with bogus checks and has been able to avoid spending much of his time in prison. Many banks as well as hotels and individuals have sustained losses through his operations. His mode of operation was always the same. He posed as a contractor and claimed to be traveling over the country securing bids on work and supplies. After he had convinced his intended victim of his reliability he would present a bogus check, usually in the amount of \$77.85 or \$87.50, and obtain cash on same.

In the early part of December an individual ordered from an Atlanta, Ga., printer five hundred blank checks on the First National Bank of Richmond, Va. The printer's suspicions were aroused and he notified a local bank. Information was then given to the local police department, and when the man called for the checks he was placed under arrest, following which he was identified as C. H. Graham. Through the efforts of our special representative at Atlanta, co-operating with the local authorities, the Governor of Georgia honored requisition papers presented by a deputy sheriff of St. Augustine, Fla. The last information we have is that Graham was in the custody of the interested deputy sheriff, and both were en route to St. Augustine, where Graham will be held for trial. Arrangements are being made to have detainer warrants lodged. In addition to the name C. H. Graham, this operator has used many aliases, among them the following: C. B. Walker, W. H. Gray, O. W. Baker, H. W. William, C. H. Barnes, C. H. Bradley, C. B. Crawford and W. H. Clark. His description is given as follows: 34 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 135 pounds, medium build, florid complexion, gray eyes, dark brown hair.



GEORGE ANDREWS

GEORGE ANDREWS and ARTHUR OLSON. On July 28, 1919, a large touring car drove up to the Bolivar National Bank, Bolivar, Pa., and three men entered the bank, while



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the fourth remained at the door. Two drew guns and commanded those in the bank not to move. Within thirty seconds nine shots were fired, four by the hold-up men and five by the cashier of the bank. Not anticipating such a greeting the four men fled, jumped into their automobile and drove away at a high rate of speed. Our detective agents' Pittsburgh representatives were notified and conducted an investigation. Early in November, Arthur Olson was arrested in Philadelphia on a local charge. Subsequently, he was returned to Pittsburgh and made a confession, stating that he was one of the four men who attempted to hold up the above-named bank. He also stated that George Andrews, George Ward and Frank Moore were implicated. George Andrews had been arrested in Pittsburgh previously in connection with the theft of several automobiles. He also confessed to having been implicated in the hold-up of the Bolivar Bank. Both Andrews and Olson have been identified by the bank officials and are being held awaiting trial. George Ward and Frank Moore are now being sought.

ALBERT E. ANTONETTE made an unsuccessful attempt to defraud a member bank at New York, N. Y., by presenting a check bearing the forged signature of one of their depositors. The bank recognized the forgery and held Antonette at the bank. Our New York detective agents were notified and necessary steps were taken to have this man held. He was later indicted and is now awaiting trial.

JOHN J. BENNETT. During June, 1919, a member bank of Camden, N. J., sustained a loss by paying on a check received through the clearings which bore the forged signature of a depositor. At that time our detective agents' Philadelphia representatives conducted an investigation, but no trace of the operator's whereabouts were found. During March, 1919, this same individual operated in California with forged checks drawn against member banks in Chico and El Centro, Cal. In the latter part of March, Bennett placed an order in Portland, Ore., for the printing of checks drawn against a Dunsmuir, Cal., bank. Our agents' Portland representatives made an investigation and placed the operator under surveillance, when he called for the checks, his arrest being effected on March 29, 1919, in Hillsboro, Ore. The disposition of the case against this man is given elsewhere in this issue.

J. A. BOPP defrauded a member bank at Baltimore, Md., by means of a bogus check. Our detective agents at that point were notified and an investigation was immediately made, which resulted in Bopp's arrest on October 3, 1919. The disposition of this case is given elsewhere in this issue.

OWEN R. BRACKETT defrauded a member bank at Des Moines, Ia., by means of a forged check. Our Des Moines detective agents were notified and an investigation pointed to



OWEN R. BRACKETT

Brackett as being in Minneapolis, Minn. Our detective agents' representative proceeded to this point and it was learned that Brackett was placed under arrest on April 22, 1919, by the local authorities on another forgery charge. Brackett was sentenced by the Minneapolis court and detainer warrants are being filed by the Des Moines authorities. The expenses of this investigation were prorated between the Iowa Bankers Association and this Association.

MRS. MAUDIE BRYAN, under the name of May Wilson, succeeded in defrauding a member bank at Huntington, W. Va., by means of a bogus check. Our Pittsburgh detective agents were notified and an investigation was made. In November, 1919, the local authorities at Huntington succeeded in arresting this woman.

EUGENE DE LA COTEAU was successful in defrauding a member bank at Chicago, Ill., by means of a forged check. Encouraged by this success, he made a second attempt on November 17, 1919, but this time, the bank cashier discovered the forgery and had the boy arrested. De La Coteau is described as being 15 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches, 118 pounds, swarthy complexion, dark hair and eyes.

RUSSELL F. DOTY, alias R. F. Dougherty, alias Benjamin L. Thompson. On November 20, 1919, this individual secured funds on a forged check from a member bank of Tulsa, Okla. On November 28, he obtained several thousand dollars' worth of Victory Bonds from a bond and security dealer of Kansas City, Mo., on a forged cashier's check. After securing the bonds, he went to a pawnbroker's and made arrangements to purchase two expensive diamonds. The pawnbroker telephoned the bond dealer and was informed that Doty's transaction with him had been irregular and Doty should be detained. The pawnbroker and his clerk attempted to detain Doty, but the latter ran from the store. He was followed and several shots were fired, one of which hit him. He was successful in eluding the pawnbroker and his clerk, but was arrested shortly afterwards by a local police officer. He is now confined in a hospital in a serious condition. Upon recovery he will be tried first on the Kansas City charge.

FRANK DOYLE. On the night of November 27, 1919, this man, who defrauded a member bank of Hollywood, Cal., by means of forgery, was arrested by a police officer of Los Angeles for drunkenness. Our detective agents' Los Angeles representatives were immediately notified of this arrest, and steps were taken by them to see that he be prosecuted on the bank's charge. He is now awaiting trial, and is described as follows: 23 years of age, 5 feet 5½ inches, 130 pounds, medium build, fair complexion, gray blue eyes, medium light brown

hair. The expenses of this investigation were prorated between the California Bankers Association and this Association.

H. A. EITELBERG, who defrauded a member bank at Seattle, Wash., by means of a forged check, was arrested on July 28, 1919, at Seattle, by the local police. The case at that point was never pressed and Eitelberg was turned over to the Tacoma, Wash., authorities, where he was held awaiting trial on another forgery charge. He is described as being 25 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, light hair and is smooth shaven. He was wearing the uniform of a First Lieutenant in the U. S. Army, with a wound stripe on his sleeve. He also wore the "Croix de Guerre," a French decoration for bravery. The expenses of this investigation were prorated between the Washington Bankers Association and this Association.

ARTHUR EVERETT, a discharged soldier, defrauded a member bank at Red Oak, Ia., by means of a forged check. Our detective agents at Des Moines were called upon to investigate and through their efforts Everett was placed under arrest on November 17, 1919. Everett is described as being 25 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches, heavy build, florid complexion and has light hair. The expenses of this investigation were prorated between the Iowa Bankers Association and this Association.

VALENTINE FOLANDEZ, alias Frank Herman, a Mexican, succeeded in defrauding a member bank at Tracy, Ia., by means of a forged pay check. Our detective agents' Des Moines representative was notified and an investigation was immediately made. It developed that Folandez had gone to Des Moines, Ia. The matter was reported to the local authorities and Folandez was located and arrested on November 1, 1919. He was returned to Tracy, Iowa, where he is being held awaiting trial. The expenses of this investigation were prorated between the Iowa Bankers Association and this Association.

W. P. FOSTER, during October, 1919, secured cash at a Carnegie, Pa., member bank on a check bearing the forged signature of a depositor. Our detective agents' Pittsburgh representatives were notified and conducted an investigation. They were successful in ascertaining where Foster was living in Pittsburgh. He was placed under arrest on October 30, 1919, by our agents and the local police. The disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue.

B. G. FREEMAN, alias A. W. Brown. On October 29, 1919, Freeman, using the alias of A. W. Brown, successfully defrauded a member bank at Oneonta, Ala., by means of worthless checks. Our Atlanta representative was notified and he immediately made an investigation. It was learned that the criminal's father resided at Harpersville, Miss., and upon an investigation being made at that point by a representative of our New Orleans detective agents, Freeman was located and placed under arrest on December 3, 1919. He has since been returned to Oneonta, Ala., where he is now being held awaiting trial.

PETER GALLOP was recently arrested by the local authorities at Akron, Ohio, charged with forgery. It is alleged that Gallop stole several checks, issued to salesmen from a concern in Akron, to which he forged the names of the payees. Through his operations three member banks at Akron suffered losses. Following his arrest Gallop confessed to having cashed these checks.

MIGUIL GOMEZ, alias Antonio Reyes, a Mexican, was successful in defrauding a member bank at Houston, Tex., by means of a forged check. Our detective representatives at Houston were notified to investigate the case. Our agents were

successful in securing information which led to the arrest of Gomez on December 3, 1919, at Galveston, Tex. He is now being held at Houston awaiting trial. Gomez is described as being 21 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 140 pounds, black hair, swarthy complexion, smooth shaven.

HAROLD HEISLER, alias John C. Collins. On September 13 and 15, 1919, an individual giving the name of J. C. Collins cashed four checks at a New Orleans, La., member bank, which bore the forged signatures of a depositor. Our detective agents' New Orleans representatives were notified on September 15, and the same day located and identified the operator as Harold Heisler, who was placed under arrest by the New Orleans police department, co-operating with our agents. Following his arrest, Heisler confessed to having forged and passed the checks in question. The disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue.

E. O. HOBBS was arrested at Troup, Tex., during the latter part of October, 1919, by the local authorities and returned to Tyler, Tex., for trial. It is alleged that he, using the names of M. J. Walters, J. R. Malone and W. L. Stead, defrauded member banks in Tyler and Lindale, Tex., by means of checks bearing forged signatures of depositors. Hobbs is described as being 27 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 160 pounds, medium build, sallow complexion, gray eyes, black hair, Roman nose.



DAVID L. JAMES

DAVID L. JAMES, who has used numerous aliases, some of them being L. C. Rogers, S. H. Dowell, C. F. Lewis, C. T. Lyon, etc., defrauded several member banks in Iowa. Each case was reported to our detective agents' representative at Des Moines, who immediately made a thorough investigation. James was arrested by the local authorities at Estherville, Ia. At the time of his arrest James refused to give his correct name, stating that he had two sons, one a minister and the other a sailor, and that he did not wish to disgrace them by divulging his right name. We are therefore carrying him as David L. James. He is described as being 55 to 60 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 160 pounds, slim build, and his shoulders are somewhat stooped. The expenses of this investigation were prorated between the Iowa Bankers Association and this Association.

JOSEPH F. MAGA succeeded in defrauding a member bank at Pittsburgh, Pa., by forging the indorsement of an employee of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad to a pay check. Our detective agents at Pittsburgh were notified to investigate the matter. It developed that Maga was arrested by the railroad detectives and that he made a complete confession to this transaction, as well as several others. He was released on bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. Maga is described as being 19 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 140 pounds, medium build, sallow complexion, light hair, brown eyes, smooth shaven.

E. E. MCGINNIS and T. A. MCGINNIS, it is alleged, defrauded a member bank at Beckley, W. Va., by means of forging the names of depositors to checks. Our detective agents at Pittsburgh were called upon to investigate the forgeries. It was learned by them that the McGinnis brothers were in difficulty several times in regard to bogus checks, but always reimbursed the defrauded parties. This end was investigated and after a comparison of handwriting it was decided that the McGinnis brothers were the guilty parties. They were located in Beckley and placed under arrest by the local authorities, being held awaiting trial.

ROSETTA MILLER, alias Nora Meyers, defrauded a member bank at New Orleans, La., by means of forged checks. Our New Orleans detective agents were notified and an investigation was made, which resulted in the arrest of Rosetta Miller on November 14, 1919, at New Orleans. She is described as being 17 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches, 115 pounds, medium build.

MRS. KATHERINE MORONESSA has been cashing checks drawn on a member bank of New York, N. Y., in which she has no account. Through error, one of these checks was cashed by this bank. Our New York detective agents were notified and an investigation was made. Through the efforts of our agents' representative this woman was located and placed under arrest on November 24, 1919. She was indicted, pleaded guilty and is now awaiting sentence.

GEORGE F. MOULTON was successful on August 1, 1919, in causing a Pittsburgh, Pa., member bank to sustain a loss on a bogus check. Our detective agents made an investigation and while they were endeavoring to locate the operator, secured information to the effect that Moulton had been arrested by the local authorities in Miami, Fla., during October, 1919. Arrangements were made to have a detainer warrant lodged by the Pittsburgh bank against him at Miami, but he has since pleaded guilty to charges of embezzlement and forgery there and the disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue. Moulton is 29 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches, 135 pounds, slender build, sallow complexion, dark brown eyes, dark wavy hair.

HOYT A. PRINCE, alias O. P. Hoyt, alias A. P. Cale, secured cash on a check bearing the forged signature of a farmer, from a member bank in Sturgis, S. D. Our detective agents' Denver representatives were notified, and during their investigation, established the fact that the true identity of the operator was Hoyt A. Prince. Our special representative at Atlanta and our detective agents' Cleveland and Detroit representatives then followed out clues that were obtained. Finally on November 24, Prince was located and placed under arrest in Toledo, Ohio, by our agents and the local police. He was held awaiting the arrival of the sheriff from Sturgis, S. D., to which point he will be returned for trial.

LOUIS L. REINACH, alias Harold D. Levy. On September 29, 1919, Reinach was successful in defrauding a member

bank at New Orleans, La., by forging the indorsement of one of their depositors to a check. Our detective representatives at New Orleans were called upon to investigate the case. Through the efforts of our agents, Reinach was located and placed under arrest on November 1, 1919, at New Orleans. He is now being held awaiting trial.

LISLE L. RIX. On September 30, 1918, this man defrauded a member bank at San Antonio, Tex., by forging the signature of one of their depositors to a check. After the forgery was discovered our Houston detective agents were notified. They learned that Rix was in Allegan, Mich., and notified our Chicago agents to investigate at that point. Our agents, working with the local authorities at Allegan, Mich., who were acquainted with Rix, were successful in causing his arrest on October 6, 1919. Due to the failure of the Texas authorities to send for this man, he was turned over to the Chicago, Ill., authorities, where he is being held awaiting trial charged with auto theft.

N. C. ROCKHILL. On April 8, 1919, Rockhill defrauded a member bank at Moscow, Ida., by means of a bogus check. The matter was reported to our Spokane, Wash., detective agents and an investigation was immediately made. It developed that a member bank at Sprague, Wash., was also defrauded. This point was also investigated and Rockhill was traced to Masena, N. Y. A representative of our detective agents called at this point and information was secured to the effect that Rockhill left town and proceeded to Mount Holly, N. J. Rockhill was finally located at Mount Holly and placed under arrest by the local authorities. He was returned to Colfax, Wash., where he was held awaiting trial. A photograph and description of Rockhill appear in the July 1919, issue of the JOURNAL Supplement. The Washington Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation.

SAMUEL LEWIS SCHOEMAN, alias Sam Schuneman. At about 2 A. M. on October 22, 1919, four men attempted to burglarize the First National Bank, Burr Oak, Mich. They tried to enter the bank from the rear, where a telephone switchboard is located and an operator is on duty all night. They first cut all telephone and telegraph wires out of the town, then forced open a window, one of the men climbing in. Threats to shoot did not intimidate the telephone operator. She made so much noise that the man stationed in the front of the bank left his post, going towards the rear to see what the trouble was. He was mistaken for some one else by his pals and shot. At this point the man who had entered the bank, jumped out of the window, and all hurriedly left the vicinity, carrying the wounded man with them. This man, whose name proved to be Samuel Lewis Schoeman, was later found lying on the railroad tracks, where he had been abandoned by his pals. Schoeman was taken to a hospital and placed in the care of a doctor, being held under guard. During November Schoeman died as a result of the wound he had received.

R. L. SHARP secured a check book belonging to a member bank at Wilmington, Del., in which he had no account, and had been cashing checks in different cities in Pennsylvania. Through error some of these checks were cashed by the bank. After discovering their mistake our Philadelphia detective agents were notified and an investigation was made. It later developed that Sharp had attempted to cash a check at a Cleveland, Ohio, hotel, and was arrested. He had in his possession at the time of his arrest many blank checks, ink removers, numbering machine and other articles used in check

writing. In cashing these checks Sharp used the following aliases: George E. Everett; R. Lowell; Edward Krause.

ERNEST TUCKER, alias L. R. Bulmon, was arrested on December 1, 1919, at Portland, Ore., through the efforts of our Portland detective agents. Tucker defrauded a member bank at Portland, by means of a forged check. It happened that he boasted of his criminal career to a party, who immediately notified our agents. They were successful in effecting his arrest, following which he made a complete confession and was turned over to the Juvenile Court for sentence.

GEORGE WELCH was arrested early in October by the local police at Portland, Ore., together with several suspects who were wanted in connection with a series of house robberies. \$25,000 in bonds, cash and stamps were found in his possession, and it was ascertained that this was virtually the entire loot that had been taken from an Asotin, Wash., member bank during the night of September 30, when that bank had been burglarized. Following Welch's arrest he made a confession, and his case has been disposed of, the sentence given him being quoted in another part of this issue. The expense of this investigation was prorated between the Washington Bankers Association and this Association.

JOHN WHEAT. During July, 1919, this man discounted a note at a member bank in Trenton, Tenn. When the note became due during November, it was found that the indorsements on same were forgeries, and therefore the matter was reported to our detective agents' St. Louis representatives. The case was referred to our agents' Memphis representatives, who conducted an investigation at Blytheville, Ark., where Wheat went after leaving Trenton. It was ascertained that the operator had stolen two mules from a farmer in that vicinity and gone to Caruthersville, Mo., where he was placed under arrest by the local authorities for having stolen the mules. The authorities at Trenton were notified and arrangements made to have Wheat held on the bank charge.

C. R. WILLINGHAM defrauded a member bank at Stuttgart, Ark., by forging the name of one of their depositors to a check. It was learned that Willingham left town bound for Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he was supposed to have relatives. Our Atlanta representative investigated at this point, located Willingham and had him placed under arrest on November 26, 1919, by local authorities. He is now being held at Tuscaloosa awaiting his return to Stuttgart.

REMOVED

CHARLES BERGMANN, tried for first degree murder in connection with the hold-up of the Meramec Trust Company, St. Louis, Mo., on June 12, 1919, in which two police sergeants were killed, was found guilty by a jury November 19, 1919, and sentenced to life imprisonment in the State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Mo.

VINE ELSIE BLANKENSHIP pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery in Joplin, Mo., and was sentenced to serve 2 years in the Missouri State Penitentiary.

J. A. BOPP, who defrauded a member bank in Baltimore, Md., was successful in effecting restitution and was released from custody.

JOHN J. BENNETT was sentenced, on a forgery charge, to serve an indeterminate term of not less than 1 year nor more than 5 years in the Oregon State Penitentiary, on each of two indictments.

MRS. S. B. BOYD, alias Mrs. May Mills, pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses from a

member bank in Des Moines, Ia., and was sentenced to serve an indeterminate term in the Woman's Reformatory, Anamosa, Ia.

OWEN R. BRACKETT pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and was sentenced in Minneapolis, Minn., to serve a term of 5 years in the Minnesota State Reformatory, St. Cloud, Minn. Inasmuch as this party will have to serve 5 years before he could be prosecuted on a bank charge, we are not carrying his name on the awaiting trial list, but regarding this as a conviction.

MRS. MAUDIE BRYAN. Due to the mental condition of this woman, the case was dropped and complete restitution was made.

R. W. CAMPBELL, who defrauded a member bank at Orangeburg, S. C., was released, due to insufficient evidence to convict.

DICK CLABBY, who defrauded a Santa Cruz, Cal., member bank by means of a worthless check, and who was arrested at Long Beach, was turned over to the military authorities for prosecution as a deserter. On October 8, 1919, he escaped, while under orders of transfer to the United States Disciplinary Barracks, at Alcatraz Island, Cal.

W. H. CRAWFORD, who defrauded a member bank in Portland, Ore., was found guilty and sentenced to serve from 1 to 3 years in the Oregon State Penitentiary.

W. W. CUTRELL was permitted to reimburse all defrauded parties and was released from custody.

KILBY EASTEPS. Due to the failure of the grand jury to indict Easteps on a charge of forgery, he was released from custody.

A. B. EDSON, who defrauded a member bank at Huron, S. D., was sentenced to serve 1 year in the South Dakota State Penitentiary. This sentence was later suspended, due to his good behavior.

H. A. EITELBERG, held on a charge of forgery at Tacoma, Wash., was permitted to make restitution and was placed in the care of the American Red Cross, where he is receiving treatment for the drug habit.

W. P. FOSTER pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery, in Pittsburgh, Pa., and was released on parole for 1 year.

EDWARD E. GILMAN entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery at Chicago, Ill., and was given a suspended sentence on a promise that he would reimburse all defrauded parties.

EDWARD A. HADEEN (true name), alias Charles L. Vawter, pleaded guilty in Seattle, Wash., on December 12, 1919, to a charge of forgery and was sentenced by Judge Frater to a term of from 1 to 15 years in the Washington State Reformatory.

H. C. HEARD, relative to whom an article was published in the January, 1918, JOURNAL Supplement, was returned to the Oregon State Penitentiary to complete an unexpired sentence. We are removing this name from the awaiting trial list, and carrying this as a conviction, inasmuch as it will be several years before this man could be tried on a bank charge.

HAROLD HEISLER entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery in New Orleans, La., and was turned over to the government physicians in that city, who pronounced him crazy. He was then given into the custody of the officials handling such cases.

E. M. HOWARD, who was arrested in Atlanta, Ga., on November 30, 1918, was tried and convicted during April, 1919, being sentenced to serve 2 years in the penitentiary, or pay a fine of \$250. He paid the fine and was released from custody.

C. K. HUGHES, accounts of whose operations appear in the JOURNAL Supplements for March, 1917, and January, 1918, was released from jail after having spent eighteen months there without his case coming to trial. The authorities delayed action in the matter, and in the meantime Hughes worked up considerable sentiment among church people, so the authorities were persuaded to release him in view of the time he already spent in jail.

EARL V. HUNTER, implicated in the hold-up of the Meramac Trust Company, St. Louis, Mo., was sentenced to life imprisonment in the State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Mo., during the week of November 10, 1919.

JACK KEARNS, who defrauded a member bank in San Francisco, Cal., was tried on September 25, 1919, and placed on probation for a period of 2 years.

GEORGE KELLEY, who was arrested in Little Rock, Ark., on September 5, 1917, on a charge of uttering a bogus check, was released on probation.

W. LEANDER LANE (colored), who defrauded a member bank at Wellsburg, W. Va., with a bogus check, was released on bond, which he has forfeited. He is now classed as a fugitive from justice.

LUIS LAZINSKY. On August 27, 1919, Lazinsky entered a plea of guilty in New York, N. Y., to a charge of forgery, and was given a suspended sentence.

GEORGE F. MOULTON entered a plea of guilty in Miami, Fla., on November 5, 1919, to charges of embezzlement and forgery. He was sentenced to serve 3 years in the State Penitentiary, at Tallahassee, Fla.

J. S. OLIVER, alias Capt. George T. Murphy, who defrauded a member bank at Los Angeles, Cal., entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery, and received a suspended sentence of 5 years.

RAYMOND OSBORN pleaded guilty to holding up a member bank at Santa Clara, Cal., and was sentenced to serve an indeterminate term of from 1 year to life in the California State Prison, San Quentin, Cal.

C. A. PACKARD (true name A. C. Cook) entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery perpetrated against a member bank at Prescott, Ariz., and was sentenced to serve a term in the Arizona State Prison, Florence, Ariz.

JOSEPH HERMAN PHILLIPS entered a plea of guilty in New York, N. Y., to a charge of forgery, on November 24, 1919, and was given a suspended sentence.

EARL REDMOND, who, it was alleged, was implicated in the burglary of a member bank at Wayne, Mich., has been released from custody.

N. C. ROCKHILL, relative to whom an article appears elsewhere in this issue, was released from custody in Colfax, Wash., as it was believed a conviction could not be secured, due to his mental condition.

SAMUEL LEWIS SCHOEMAN died in a hospital at Kalamazoo, Mich., as the result of a wound he received at the time he and three others attempted to burglarize the First National Bank, Burr Oak, Mich.

H. A. SHAPIRO, on whom an arrest article appears in the November, 1919, JOURNAL Supplement, was sentenced on December 2, 1919, to serve a term of 5 years in Sing Sing.

GEORGE W. SHARP, who defrauded a member bank at Oklahoma City, Okla., by means of a forged check, was tried and found guilty. He was sentenced to serve one year in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, at McAlester.

GEORGE A. STEELE pleaded guilty to a charge of passing forged checks at Oklahoma City, Okla., and was sentenced to serve 5 years in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

D. SUPPLEE entered a plea of guilty to a charge of passing forged checks at Ardmore, Okla., and was sentenced to serve a term of 2 years in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

MARK THORNTON was found guilty of holding up a member bank at Santa Clara, Cal., and was sentenced to serve a life term in the California State Prison, at San Quentin.

GEORGE WELCH pleaded guilty on October 27, 1919, to the charge of having burglarized an Asotin, Wash., member bank, and was sentenced to serve from 5 to 20 years in the Washington State Penitentiary, at Walla Walla.

AWAITING ACTION

ALLEGED FORGERIES AND SWINDLES

Abromitz, Isador, forged indorsements, Bridgeport, Conn.
 Adams, Fred, raised check, San Francisco, Cal.
 Adams, W. J., bogus checks, Flint, Mich.
 Anderson, J. D., bogus checks, Omaha, Nebr.
 Antonette, Albert E., forgery, New York, N. Y.
 Antrobus, L., forged indorsement, Lexington, Ky.
 Apana, Albert C., worthless check, San Francisco, Cal.
 Armstrong, Harry, forgeries, Chicago, Ill.
 Aub, Anthony W., worthless check, Mineola, N. Y.
 Aye, Vinson, bogus drafts, Springfield, Mo.
 Bailey, J. W., forgery, Lexington, Miss.
 Baker, M. T., bogus draft, Atlanta, Ga.
 Ballard, Raymond E., bogus checks, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Barter, James Edward Francis, bogus checks, New York, N. Y.
 Baudrie, Bert, forged check, Gettysburg, S. D.
 Bazinet, William, forgery, Lewiston, Me.
 Beck, G. W., forged indorsement, Concordia, Kan.
 Bently, C. C., forged indorsement, Prattville, Ala.
 Bland, W. F., bogus certificate of deposit, Yale, Okla.
 Blaue, Edward, forgery, St. Louis, Mo.
 Bodenburg, Gene, forgeries, Perry, Iowa.
 Bodenburg, Leo, forgeries, Perry, Iowa.
 Bolin, Wm., forgeries, Muskogee, Okla.
 Book, Carl, forged indorsment, Portland, Ore.
 Boswell, John W., forged indorsements, Kansas City, Mo.
 Bowers, J. A., forged indorsements, Wichita Falls, Tex.
 Bowman, Walter H., altered bonds, St. Louis, Mo.
 Bradley, J. B., forgery, Hartwell, Ga.
 Brandt, Elsie, forged check, Hartland, Wis.
 Bremnes, Arne, forged indorsement, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Brewton, B. E., bogus checks, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Brock, J. A., forgery, Antlers, Okla.
 Bruno, Martin, forgery, Carlton, Mich.
 Bryant, Bart, forgery, Wayland, Ky.
 Buckley, J. W., forgery, Portland, Ore.
 Bunsen, J. T. W., forged checks, Kansas City, Mo.
 Burkhardt, G. W., worthless checks, Chicago, Ill.
 Burlingame, Corp. Chas. B., bogus check, Monroe, La.
 Burns, Emily C., forged checks, Detroit, Mich.
 Buyett, Gordon B., attempted swindle, Rochester, N. Y.
 Calloway, E. E., bogus checks, Raton, N. Mex.
 Capello, Geo. J., worthless checks, Norristown, Pa.
 Carmen, C. R., forged indorsement, West Palm Beach, Fla.
 Cartwright, Paul, forged checks, Florence, S. C.
 Churchill, Roy, forgery, Fort Worth, Tex.

- Clemmens, J. A., forged checks, Flint, Mich.
Clement, B. W., forgeries, Metter, Ga.
Coffman, Leonard, forgeries, Portland, Ore.
Cohen, M. J., worthless check, San Francisco, Cal.
Cole, Henry, forgeries, Albany, Ore.
Collins, John J., forgeries, Beverly, Mass.
Collis, E. W., bogus checks, Miami, Okla.
Collum, Belle, forgery, Yazoo City, Miss.
Connors, Fred, bogus checks, Chicago, Ill.
Corbett, Elwood, forgeries, Whittier, Cal.
Crossno, O. K., forged checks, Bells, Tenn.
Cunningham, Mrs. L. A., worthless checks, Brookfield, Mo.
Davies, H. C., forgery, Santa Maria, Cal.
Davison, John, forgery, Spokane, Wash.
De La Coteau, Eugene, forged checks, Chicago, Ill.
Delianis, Peter, forgery, Worcester, Mass.
Denetro, John, short change swindle, Stamford, Conn.
Dorado, Joe, forgery, Des Moines, Iowa.
Doty, Russell F., forged check, Tulsa, Okla.
Douglas, Glenn, forgery, St. Louis, Mo.
Dowling, John, forgery, Detroit, Mich.
Doyle, Frank, forgery, Hollywood, Cal.
Dubloff, William, bogus check, Hempstead, N. Y.
Dumas, George, forged withdrawal order, Mason City, Iowa.
Everding, Walter, forgery, Santa Maria, Cal.
Everett, Arthur, forged check, Red Oak, Ia.
Farnum, J., bogus checks, Dayton, Ohio.
Fields, Joseph F., forgery, Newport News, Va.
Fisk, J. E., forgeries, Mountair, N. Mex.
Fitzgerald, Irene, raised checks, Boston, Mass.
Fleeman, Noah, raised check, Copeland, Kan.
Folandez, Valentine, forged pay check, Tracy, Ia.
Freeman, B. G., worthless checks, Oneonta, Ala.
Gallop, Peter, forgery, Akron, Ohio.
Gardner, L. L., raised checks, Boston, Mass.
Gerneglia, Joe, forgery, Kansas City, Mo.
Gibson, Monty, forged checks, New York, N. Y.
Gilbert, J. S., bogus checks, Burkburnette, Tex.
Gillam, Victor, forged checks, New York, N. Y.
Godfrey, George F., worthless checks, Oakland, Cal.
Goff, William Britt, forgery, Charleston, W. Va.
Golden, Phillip, mortgage swindle, San Francisco, Cal.
Gomez, Miguil, forged check, Houston, Tex.
Goodman, George, forged indorsements, New York, N. Y.
Goodman, Louis E., bogus checks, Houston, Tex.
Graham, C. H., bogus checks, St. Augustine, Fla.
Grieb, W. P., forgery, Overland Park, Kan.
Grier, Clinton, forgeries, Portland, Ore.
Guy, Lon L., mortgage swindle, Scottsbluff, Nebr.
Haas, David, forged indorsement, Chicago, Ill.
Haden, Vassie, forgery, Delta, Utah.
Haimson, David, forged check, Chelsea, Mass.
Hall, Frank, forgery, Elkhart, Kan.
Harmon, J. W., mortgage swindle, Cyril, Okla.
Harper, Frank E., forgery, Marianna, Fla.
Harrison, A. H., worthless checks, San Francisco, Cal.
Hartman, H. W., mortgage swindle, Waldron, Ark.
Harty, John, forged checks, Boston, Mass.
Hawkins, Lieut. W. H., forged indorsement, Shreveport, La.
Healy, John, forgeries, Mount Vernon, Iowa.
Heidtke, Theodore, worthless checks, Rockford, Ill.
Hetherwick, T. C., worthless checks, Tulsa, Okla.
Hix, J. S., bogus certificate of deposit, Ada, Okla.
Hobbs, E. O., forgery, Troup, Tex.
Hubbs, Willis G., bogus cashier's checks, Newport, Kan.
Hundley, John, bogus check, Upperville, Va.
Hyers, Iva, forgery, Freehold, N. J.
James, Clifford A., worthless checks, Princeton, N. J.
James, David L., bogus checks, Estherville, Ia.
Johnson, Alexander F., swindle, Boston, Mass.
Johnson, Charles L., bogus checks, Los Angeles, Cal.
Jones, J. Greeley, bogus certificates of deposit, Ada, Okla.
Jones, O., worthless checks, Joplin, Mo.
Judd, W. F., mortgage swindle, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Justice, F. E., mortgage swindle, Lincoln, Kan.
Kane, Geo. C., forgeries, Kansas City, Mo.
Kavanz, Joe, forged checks, Oakland, Cal.
King, Harry W., bogus checks, Brighton, Colo.
King, Lenard, forgery, Wayland, Ky.
Kinnard, Hilton M., swindle, Americus, Ga.
Lakey, F. H., forgery, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Laminski, John, forgery, Detroit, Mich.
Lewis, George, forgery, Colfax, Iowa.
Lewis, H. W., worthless checks, Easton, Pa.
Lewis, Robert B., forgery, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Lubin, Jacob, forgeries, New York, N. Y.
Lutch, Albert, forgeries, Boston, Mass.
Lynch, Roy, forgeries, Leavenworth, Ind.
Mack, J. W., bogus certificate of deposit, Hugo, Okla.
MacLean, John, worthless checks, Kansas City, Mo.
Maddox, Eugene, raised check, Hays, Kan.
Maga, Joseph F., forged endorsement, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Manning, Thomas L., raised checks, Cleveland, Ohio.
Martin, Charles E., forged check, New Orleans, La.
Martin, W. H., bogus checks, Kansas City, Mo.
Marx, Gilbert, forgery, St. Louis, Mo.
McBeth, W. H., bogus checks, Eldorado, Kan.
McClain, George, forged indorsements, Boston, Mass.
McClaren, Ida, forged check, Greenville, Texas.
McClellan, Chas. C., swindle, Hammond, Ind.
McCune, James, forgeries, Clay, W. Va.
McGinnis, E. E., forged checks, Beckley, W. Va.
McGinnis, T. A., forged checks, Beckley, W. Va.
Meakins, George, forgery, Hingham, Mont.
Merrill, Walter L., forged indorsements, Chicago, Ill.
Miller, Frank, forgery, Vancouver, Wash.
Miller, Rosetta, forged checks, New Orleans, La.
Mills, William, forgery, San Francisco, Cal.
Mitchell, Lulu, short change swindle, Greenwich, Conn.
Money, Harold L., swindle, Penniman, Va.
Montgomery, Robert, forgery, Crenshaw, Miss.
Mooney, Joseph, swindle, Philadelphia, Pa.
Moore, John C., worthless check, Shawnee, Kan.
Moran, John F., worthless check, Shreveport, La.
Moronessa, Mrs. Katherine, bogus checks, New York, N. Y.
Mosheik, Aaron S., forged check, Chicago, Ill.
Mulkern, Robert, forged check, Boston, Mass.
Murphy, Mrs. Hazel, forged checks, Portland, Ore.
Nix, Wyatt L., bogus certificate of deposit, Hugo, Okla.
Olson, Ella K., forged checks, Becker, Minn.
Packer, T. A., bogus checks, Richmond, Va.
Patterson, A. S., forgery, Wichita Falls, Tex.
Paul, H. C., worthless checks, Kansas City, Mo.
Paulley, Walter G., bogus drafts, Albuquerque, N. M.
Peacock, E. H., raised check, Belt, Mont.
Phillips, Ed., mortgage swindle, Prior, Okla.
Phippin, Oscar, forgery, Delmar, Del.
Place, Charles, forgery, Clearwater, Kan.
Powell, E. J., bogus check, Spencer, Ia.
Prince, Hoyt A., forged checks, Sturgis, S. Dak.

Puckett, Lawrence W., forged checks, Chicago, Ill.
 Reed, A. P., worthless draft, Savannah, Ga.
 Reinach, Louis L., forged endorsement, New Orleans, La.
 Revell, L. D., worthless checks, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Rhodes, Dave, forgeries, Montainair, N. Mex.
 Rix, Lisle L., forged check, Chicago, Ill.
 Romans, Dallas, worthless checks, Grundy Center, Ia.
 Romelt, Mrs. C., forgeries, St. Louis, Mo.
 Rosati, Tony, forgery, Lockport, N. Y.
 Rose, Augustus C., worthless checks, Boston, Mass.
 Rose, Elmer R., forged indorsement, Buffalo, N. D.
 Ross, Gladstone, forgery, Monroe, La.
 Roth, Homer F., bogus check, Goshen, Ind.
 Ruscoe, Clayton B., forgery, Stevens Point, Wis.
 Sanford, Joseph Byron, forgery, Wichita Falls, Tex.
 Schriber, Julius C., bogus checks, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Shamann, Chas., forgery, Greeley, Colo.
 Sharp, Chauncey, forgeries, Leavenworth, Ind.
 Sharp, R. L., bogus checks, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Shipley, Herman, bogus certified checks, Tipton, Iowa.
 Silver, Ben, forgeries, Portland, Ore.
 Sims, Benjamin F., forged check, Atlanta, Ga.
 Sizemore, Cecil, raised check, Okehah, Okla.
 Slusher, William H., bogus check, Baltimore, Md.
 Smith, James G., forgery, Florence, Ala.
 Smith, W. L., forged indorsement, Little Rock, Ark.
 Smith, William R., bogus certified check, Richmond, Va.
 Smith, Willie, forged checks, Memphis, Tenn.
 Sterling, W. P., forgery, Chesaning, Mich.
 Stevens, James E., forged checks, Colfax, Wash.
 Stevens, Maude, worthless checks, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Stevens, Roger, worthless check, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Stewart, Mat C., forged indorsement, Barbourville, Ky.
 Strain, Roscoe, forged checks, Milan, Tenn.
 Teeter, Edward, forged indorsements, Davenport, Iowa.
 Tennyson, Edward F., bogus checks, Tallahassee, Fla.
 Thomas, Jeff, forgery, Murphy, N. C.
 Thornton, W. D., mortgage swindle, Coalgate, Okla.
 Tuaber, Earnest, forged check, Portland, Ore.
 Tully, Alexander T., forgeries, New York, N. Y.
 Turner, G. N., bogus checks, Strong, Ark.
 Vaughan, Charles E., forgery, Toledo, Ohio.
 Wagstaff, Harry A., worthless checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Wallace, Hobert, forged and raised checks, Newton, Iowa.
 Wallace, Joseph E., bogus checks, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 Warner, Lon, mortgage swindle, Higgins, Tex.
 Webb, Arthur B., forgery, Silver City, N. Mex.
 Weems, Nute, forged indorsements, Clarksville, Tenn.
 Weissman, Joe, altered bonds, St. Louis, Mo.
 Wheat, John, forged endorsements, Trenton, Tenn.
 White, Homer, forgeries, Miami, Okla.
 Whitley, J. E., forged checks, Duncan, Okla.
 William, George B., bogus checks, Port Clinton, Ohio.
 Williams, Donald R., forged check, Burkburnette, Tex.
 Williams, J. E. C., worthless checks, Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Williams, J. M., mortgage swindle, Fort Worth, Tex.
 Williams, Willie, mortgage swindle, Ellington, Mo.
 Willingham, C. R., forged check, Stuttgart, Ark.
 Willis, G. S., bogus check, Brookside, Fla.
 Willoughby, Earl, forged check, Mason City, Iowa.
 Wills, R. N., forged checks, New Kensington, Pa.
 Wilson, Robert B., bogus check, Craig, Colo.
 Wisdom, G. C., bogus certificate of deposit, Cushing, Okla.
 Woo, Harry, forged check, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Wright, Joe A., worthless checks, Fort Worth, Tex.

Wright, Vernon, forged checks, St. Louis, Mo.
 Wyatt, John, forged pay checks, Colfax, Wash.
 Yarbrough, Arthur F., worthless checks, Dallas, Tex.
 Young, Ross O., forged check, Oklahoma City, Okla.

BURGLARS AND HOLD-UP ROBBERS

Adams, Ed., hold-up, Baileyville, Kan.
 Andrews, George, hold-up, Bolivar, Pa.
 Benanti, Frank, burglary, Buhler, Kan.
 Bernstein, Chas., hold-up, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Blake, Ludy, sneak theft, Kingston, Okla.
 Carden, Grady, hold-up, Glenwood, Ark.
 Carter, Charlie, alleged bank robber, Point, Tex.
 Childers, Barney, burglary, Royalton, Ill.
 Clayton, Harry, hold-up, Baileyville, Kan.
 Conley, Joseph, hold-up, Kansas City, Mo.
 Connors, Chas., hold-up, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Cossman, Howard, burglary, Sultan, Wash.
 Crodby, O. B., hold-up, Bigheard, Okla.
 Deamond, George, burglary, Sultan, Wash.
 Fullbright, Lee, sneak theft, Denver, Colo.
 Gentilini, Ubalito, burglary, Elkville, Ill.
 Graney, Donald C., hold-up, Hynes, Cal.
 Hall, Wallace, hold-up, Emeryville, Cal.
 Hightower, Lee, sneak theft, Kingston, Okla.
 Jackson, Clifford, hold-up, Emeryville, Cal.
 Jackson, Frank, hold-up, Fayette, Miss.
 King, Henry, attempted burglary, Clayton, Mich.
 Laird, John, burglary, Sultan, Wash.
 Lawler, Andrew, sneak theft, Kingston, Okla.
 Lewis, Harry J., hold-up, Kansas City, Mo.
 Marcelli, Charles, burglary, Elkville, Ill.
 McKinney, Calvin, robbery, Crowder, Okla.
 McLoughlin, William, hold-up, Butte, Mont.
 Mehl, Eddie, hold-up, St. Louis, Mo.
 Milini, Carlo, burglary, Royalton, Ill.
 Olson, Arthur, hold-up, Bolivar, Pa.
 Orbata, Joe, burglary, Elkville, Ill.
 Rossi, Joe, hold-up, Kansas City, Mo.
 Ruiz, Louis, hold-up, Hynes, Cal.
 Saunders, Gust., hold-up, Argo, Ill.
 Spicer, Morris, burglary, Buhler, Kan.
 Walkow, Ben, burglary, Buhler, Kan.
 West, Alvin M., hold-up, St. Louis, Mo.

STATISTICS OF THE PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

	Awaiting trial August 31, 1919	Arrested since August 31, 1919	Arrested in December, 1919	Total	Convicted	Discharged or acquitted	Fugitive, escaped, insane or died	Awaiting trial
Forgers, etc.....	202	126	33	159	82	30	5	244
Burglars.....	4	10	2	12	2	1	1	12
Hold-up robbers.....	12	21	2	23	12	1	22
Sneak thieves.....	5	1	4
Total.....	223	157	37	194	96	33	6	282

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 CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.—First National Bank Building.
 COLORADO, DENVER.—421 Cooper Building.
 ILLINOIS, CHICAGO.—1050 Otis Building.
 IOWA, DES MOINES.—820 Fleming Building.
 LOUISIANA, NEW ORLEANS.—Queen & Crescent Building.
 MARYLAND, BALTIMORE.—Fidelity Building.
 MASSACHUSETTS, BOSTON.—201 Devonshire Street.
 MICHIGAN, DETROIT.—Dime Savings Bank Building.
 MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS.—McKnight Building.
 MISSOURI, KANSAS CITY.—Ridge Arcade Building.
 MISSOURI, ST. LOUIS.—Railway Exchange Building.
 NEW YORK, BUFFALO.—D. S. Morgan Building.
 NEW YORK, NEW YORK.—Woolworth Building.
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 OREGON, PORTLAND.—Yeon Building.
 PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA.—Widener Building.

PENNSYLVANIA, PITTSBURGH.—Commonwealth Building.
 TENNESSEE, MEMPHIS.—Bank of Commerce and Trust Building.
 TEXAS, DALLAS.—St. George Hotel.
 TEXAS, HOUSTON.—Union National Bank Building.
 WASHINGTON, SEATTLE.—L. C. Smith Building.
 WASHINGTON, SPOKANE.—Old National Bank Building.

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JANUARY PROTECTIVE WORK

WARNING

MAIL BOX OPERATORS AGAIN ACTIVE

Old Clique of Swindlers Successfully Victimized Many Banks

For the past five years numerous banks, most of them being located in New York City and the vicinity, have unwillingly contributed various sums of money towards the upkeep of a gang of forgers known to us as the "Bearer Gang." Several articles relative to the operations of these men have been published; and due to their mode of operation, it is necessary for us to rely on the co-operation of the banks to cause the arrest of these men.

In February, 1919, F. Ahearn, one of the members of this gang, was placed under arrest in Battle Creek, Mich., and was subsequently sentenced to serve 2 years in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. From the time of Ahearn's arrest until August, 1919, we did not hear of any activities on the part of this gang. Since August, they have defrauded eight banks located in New York City and the vicinity.

The mode of operation of this band is as follows: A letter containing a check which was mailed to some address in the manufacturing district of New York is stolen from a hall letter box. This check is altered and raised to a substantial amount. The payees line is usually changed to read payable to "BEARER." The check is then presented at the bank on

which it is drawn with the makers signature forged on the back for identification purposes. One of the checks recently cashed by this clique of operators is reproduced below. A description of the man who has presented the checks in recent operations is as follows: about 33 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 140 pounds, dark complexion, dark hair, smooth shaven.

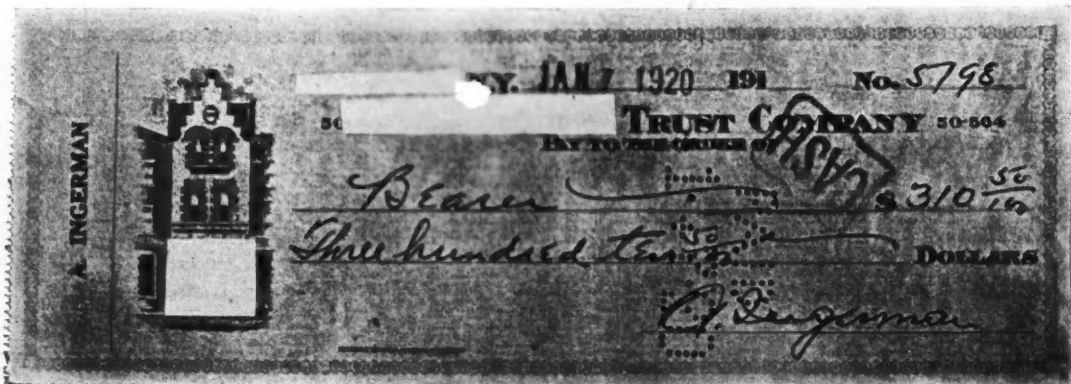
HERMAN BAKER. A member bank at Norfolk, Va., reports having been defrauded by means of a forged check which was drawn on the Norfolk bank, dated October 25, 1919, payable to cash, signed with the name of a depositor, and endorsed Herman Baker. This check was cashed at a local store, went through the usual banking channels and was paid by the bank on which it was drawn when it came to them through the clearings. It is alleged that Herman Baker whose name appears on the check, is the forger. He has been positively identified as the man who cashed the check. He is described as follows: 32 to 35 years of age, 5 ft. 7 inches, 125 pounds, slender build, black or dark brown hair.

RAY R. BOYD, alias W. G. Nicholas, recently operated in Sand Springs, Okla., and the vicinity with checks drawn on member banks in Sand Springs, to which the names of various depositors were forged. At the present writing we do not know of any bank having lost through his operations. A specimen of his handwriting is shown below, and he is described as being 25 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches, 160 to 170 pounds, slender build, fair complexion, smooth shaven.

H. Kover
A. Ingeman

Ray R. Boyd

GILBERT HOFFMAN. A member bank of Baltimore Md., reports having been defrauded by a man using this name who was employed in the shipping plant of a Steel Company. It is alleged that Hoffman stole a number of articles belonging



to his room mate, among which was a savings bank book. Hoffman was then alleged to have proceeded to the interested bank where he forged his room mate's signature and succeeded in obtaining funds. A warrant for Hoffman's arrest is in the hands of the Baltimore Police Department. He is described as follows: 22 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches, 140 pounds, medium build, fair complexion, dark eyes, dark hair.

Gilbert Hoffman.

BENJAMIN JOHNSTONE. On September 2, 1919, this individual was successful in defrauding a member bank at Junction City, Ky., by means of a bogus check drawn on the Harlan State Bank, Harlan, Ky. Our detective agents are making a thorough search for Johnstone, and banks are warned not to cash his checks. A warrant for his arrest is held by the Sheriff of Boyle County, Ky. He is described as being 26 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, slender built, dark complexion, wears an artificial leg.

ELOISE D. LA CROIX. On January 5, 1920, a member bank of Everett, Wash., reported that they had cashed a check in a small amount which had been returned, marked "No Account." The operator gave her address as 4752 Greenwood Avenue, Seattle, which is a vacant lot. She is described as follows: about 25 years of age, 125 pounds, slender build, large brown eyes, rather quick temperament, oval shaped face.

The expenses of this investigation are being prorated between the Washington Bankers Association and this Association.

Eloise D La Croix

W. M. MARTIN, alias W. M. Marton, recently defrauded a member bank in Parsons, Kans., by opening an account depositing a worthless check and some currency, then closing same before returns were received on the check. Our detective agents are endeavoring to locate Martin, and a reproduction of his handwriting is shown below. He is described as being 48 or 50 years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches, 150 pounds, fair complexion; has the appearance of a laborer.

W. M. Martin

H. B. MOORE, alias "Shorty" Moore, recently defrauded a member bank in Kansas City, Mo., at which bank his wife carried an account. Moore forged his wife's name to a check, secured the money, and left for parts unknown. He is an experienced restaurant man, and also worked for a time in Kansas City, as a street car motorman. Our detective agents are endeavoring to locate Moore, who is described as being about 34 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, 150 pounds, gray eyes, light brown hair, smooth shaven; very neat dresser, but always wears soft collars; has a gold crown on one of his upper front teeth.

H B Moore

JOSEPH B. YOUNG recently defrauded a member bank in Independence, Mo., by means of a check bearing the forged

signature of one of the bank's customers and later left for parts unknown. The matter was referred to our detective agents' Kansas City representatives who are now working on the case. Young is described as being 25 years of age, six feet, 145 pounds, slender build, medium complexion, light brown hair, smooth shaven, good dresser, good education; claims to have been a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Joseph B Young

LOST UNSIGNED CURRENCY

On January 17, 1920, at 4:20 A. M., the Kansas City Southern Railroad depot was held up. A mail sack, containing \$1,300 unsigned currency of the First National Bank, Westville, Okla., in denominations of tens and twenties bearing numbers 2195 to 2220 inclusive, was taken. If any of these bills are presented, the nearest office of our detective agents should be notified.

GENERAL

T. F. ALLEN. The Bank of Lenox, Lenox, Ga., advises that a man posing under the name of T. F. Allen, has been obtaining money on bogus checks in Lenox. If this man should attempt to defraud any of our members he should be detained and the interested bank notified by wire. Allen claims to be a farmer, and his description is as follows: 5 feet 10 inches, 165 pounds, red complexion, small eyes, smooth shaven.

W. E. ANDERSON. A party claiming to be W. E. Anderson presented a check at the teller's window of a member bank at Asheville, N. C., and it was cashed. This check, it later developed, was lost by a respectable business man of Asheville. The party who cashed the check is described as being 35 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 150 pounds.

THOMAS L. BAKER. A member bank of Los Angeles, Cal., has advised that they have been defrauded by one Thomas L. Baker, an expert accountant, who opened an account with them. Baker succeeded in overdrawing his account to a considerable extent and then disappeared from the vicinity. Our detective agents are now endeavoring to locate Baker, who, it is alleged, also attempted to cash a worthless check at a member bank in Oakland, Cal. A description of Baker is not available at this time. The California Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

*Thomas L Baker
Ninety*

RALPH E. CAMPBELL, ex-employee of the Post Office Department at Washington, D. C., stole a \$1,000 coupon Liberty Loan bond last February. A warrant has been issued for his arrest charging him with grand larceny from the United States. Campbell left Washington the middle of September, 1919, and is known to have since been in Montreal and Detroit. He was employed in Detroit up to the end of No-

member; since that date his whereabouts is unknown. If this man should be located, Mr. S. W. Purdum, Post Office Inspector in Charge, Washington, D. C., should be notified by telegram, government rate, collect. The nearest Post Office Inspector should also be notified. Ralph E. Campbell is colored, 25 years of age, about 5 feet 9 inches, 130 or 135 pounds, slender build, brown complexion, straight black hair, has gold in teeth, neat appearance.

A. M. COLLINS. For some time past a member bank of Boston, Mass., has been annoyed by returning checks issued by A. M. Collins. These checks are drawn on the United States Trust Company, Boston, Mass., and A. M. Collins has no account there. The last of these checks were negotiated in San Francisco, Cal. Collins is described as being 34 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 170 pounds, light complexion, sandy hair; has deep dimple in chin.

L. J. CUNNINGHAM. An individual using the name of L. C. Cunningham has been negotiating several bogus drafts purporting to have been issued by the Sinclair Oil Company of Chicago, bearing the signature, "L. M. Davis," and drawn against the Drovers National Bank of Chicago. It is alleged that the operator is an ex-employee of the Sinclair Oil Company and his present whereabouts are unknown. He is described as follows: 33 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, medium build, fair complexion.

E. W. CURRIER, alias R. D. Kane. Several drafts drawn against the Seaboard National Bank of New York, N. Y., payable to R. D. Kane and bearing the signature of "E. W. Currier, cashier," have been returned by that bank to various points in Minnesota and Nebraska. Neither E. W. Currier nor R. D. Kane are known at the Seaboard National Bank, therefore the drafts are bogus. Banks in the North Central states are warned to be on their guard against cashing any drafts of this description. A description of the operator is not available at this writing.

FRED ELLIS. While this individual was visiting a resident of Steeleville, Ill., he was successful in securing funds at a local bank on a check drawn on the bank of Rosemark, Rosemark, Tenn. This check was later returned with a notation, "no account," and a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Ellis. No description is available at this writing.

JOHN A. H. PRUM. A man using this name is operating in New York State and the vicinity with bogus checks drawn against the Empire Trust Company of New York City. Several of these checks have been cashed in Nyack, N. Y. No bank has been defrauded up to this writing to the best of our knowledge, and a description has not been supplied.

J. B. SANDERS is wanted by a member bank in Ada, Okla., he having defrauded them by disposing of property on which they held mortgage. Sanders is described as follows: 45 to 50 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 150 to 160 pounds, chunky build, florid complexion, blue eyes, sandy hair, reddish mustache.

G. T. SATTERLY. On January 1, 1920, this man swindled several merchants in Harrison, Ark., by means of several checks bearing the forged name of a depositor of a member bank, which he succeeded in cashing. After cashing the checks Satterly, together with his wife and daughter left for parts unknown. A warrant has been issued for his arrest. He is described as being about 40 years of age, 6 feet, 180 pounds, dark complexion, smooth shaven, rough looking appearance, lame right side.

LOST LIBERTY BONDS

In the list given below, we are publishing the numbers of lost or stolen Liberty Bonds that have been reported to this department within the last month. In the event that any of the bonds mentioned in this list should come to your attention, or any information received relative to their recovery, it would be appreciated if you would report the data to Manager L. W. Gammon, Protective Department, American Bankers Association, 5 Nassau Street, New York City, N. Y.

FIRST 3½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
970478	\$50	2003135	\$50	229602	\$1000
1624195	50	1034094	100	229603	1000
1822995	50	229601	1000		

FIRST CONVERTED 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
550565	\$50	550571	\$50	550577	\$50
550566	50	550572	50	699491	50
550567	50	550573	50	230381	100
550568	50	550574	50	230382	100
550569	50	550575	50	230383	100
550570	50	550576	50	230384	100

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
550578	\$50	5699613	\$50	3262438	\$100
550579	50	7980315	50	3262439	100
734318	50	12667999	50	4572090	100
734319	50	80772	100	5202970	100
734320	50	24158	100	5205059	100
734321	50	1024948	100	5205060	100
734322	50	1024949	100	439364	500
1436671	50	2215669	100	439365	500
1876092	50	3252436	100	189051	1000
2041276	50	3262429	100	189052	1000
2728226	50	3262430	100	189054	1000
4957163	50	3262431	100	1272663	1000
5695902	50	3262432	100	1402334	1000
5697317	50	3262433	100	1402335	1000
5698597	50	3262434	100	1402336	1000
5698611	50	3262435	100	1402337	1000
5698812	50	3262437	100	1402338	1000

SECOND CONVERTED 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
304083	\$50	1732606	\$50	1192195	\$100
304084	50	1732607	50	1192196	100
304085	50	1732608	50	1192197	100
304086	50	1732609	50	1192212	100
304087	50	1732610	50	1192220	100
304090	50	1732611	50	1192221	100
304091	50	1732612	50	1192222	100
304092	50	2309516	50	1192223	100
304093	50	2856605	50	1192225	100
304094	50	3141957	50	1192229	100
304095	50	4772035	50	2776824	100
345131	50	4898282	50	2776825	100
350020	50	7041534	50	2776826	100
408423	50	7161040	50	3057061	100
635190	50	7666752	50	22404	500
635191	50	7666768	50	207204	500
790647	50	672190	100	207205	500
1732599	50	672192	100	244025	500
1732603	50	1024946	100	1128315	500
1732605	50	1192194	100		

THIRD 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
20589	\$50	1210099	\$50	1453123	\$50
20590	50	1280824	50	1983201	50
414139	50	1137688	50	1983202	50
607696	50	1332134	50	1983203	50
607697	50	1453122	50	1983204	50

THIRD 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928—Continued

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Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
1983205	\$50	5846379	\$50	7970272	\$50	8393102	\$50	8393181	\$50	8393260	\$50
1998831	50	5846380	50	7990983	50	8393103	50	8393182	50	8393261	50
2005558	50	5846381	50	8048455	50	8393104	50	8393183	50	8393262	50
2013112	50	5850796	50	8110167	50	8393105	50	8393184	50	8393263	50
2058132	50	5866701	50	8215746	50	8393106	50	8393185	50	8393264	50
2058908	50	5866721	50	8243273	50	8393107	50	8393186	50	8393265	50
2058909	50	5866734	50	8256084	50	8393108	50	8393187	50	8393266	50
2058936	50	5866735	50	8391840	50	8393109	50	8393188	50	8393267	50
2059001	50	5866745	50	8393029	50	8393110	50	8393189	50	8393268	50
2059002	50	5866746	50	8393031	50	8393111	50	8393190	50	8393269	50
2059009	50	5866748	50	8393032	50	8393112	50	8393191	50	8393270	50
2059011	50	5866757	50	8393033	50	8393113	50	8393192	50	8393271	50
2059028	50	5866758	50	8393034	50	8393114	50	8393193	50	8393272	50
2059029	50	5866763	50	8393035	50	8393115	50	8393194	50	8393273	50
2059039	50	5866771	50	8393036	50	8393116	50	8393195	50	8393274	50
2059040	50	5866772	50	8393037	50	8393117	50	8393196	50	8393275	50
2059065	50	5866777	50	8393038	50	8393118	50	8393197	50	8393276	50
2059087	50	5866785	50	8393039	50	8393119	50	8393198	50	8393277	50
2059108	50	6019017	50	8393040	50	8393120	50	8393199	50	8393278	50
2059110	50	6019028	50	8393041	50	8393121	50	8393200	50	8393279	50
2059111	50	6019031	50	8393042	50	8393122	50	8393201	50	8393280	50
2059118	50	6019035	50	8393043	50	8393123	50	8393202	50	8393281	50
2059137	50	6019038	50	8393044	50	8393124	50	8393203	50	8393282	50
2059625	50	6019071	50	8393045	50	8393125	50	8393204	50	8393283	50
2131661	50	6019076	50	8393046	50	8393126	50	8393205	50	8393284	50
2131662	50	6019080	50	8393047	50	8393127	50	8393206	50	8393285	50
2131663	50	6019103	50	8393048	50	8393128	50	8393207	50	8393286	50
2131664	50	6019115	50	8393049	50	8393129	50	8393208	50	8393287	50
2131665	50	6019129	50	8393050	50	8393130	50	8393209	50	8393288	50
2131666	50	6019131	50	8393051	50	8393131	50	8393210	50	8393289	50
2305765	50	6019150	50	8393052	50	8393132	50	8393211	50	8393290	50
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2305772	50	6426734	50	8393057	50	8393137	50	8393216	50	8393295	50
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2305776	50	6426738	50	8393062	50	8393141	50	8393220	50	8393299	50
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3061258	50	6426744	50	8393068	50	8393147	50	8393226	50	8393305	50
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3061262	50	6426748	50	8393072	50	8393151	50	8393230	50	8393309	50
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3458003	50	6893976	50	8393076	50	8393155	50	8393234	50	8393313	50
3532347	50	6894002	50	8393077	50	8393156	50	8393235	50	8393314	50
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3997004	50	6894035	50	8393082	50	8393161	50	8393240	50	8393319	50
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4504483	50	6894038	50	8393085	50	8393164	50	8393243	50	8393322	50
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4747632	50	6894564	50	8393088	50	8393167	50	8393246	50	8393325	50
4747639	50	6894574	50	8393089	50	8393168	50	8393247	50	8393326	50
4747640	50	6990362	50	8393090	50	8393169	50	8393248	50	8393327	50
4839349	50	7131490	50	8393091	50	8393170	50	8393249	50	8393328	50
4839359	50	7131491	50	8393092	50	8393171	50	8393250	50	8393329	50
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5212856	50	7131494	50	8393095	50	8393174	50	8393253	50	8393332	50
5240625	50	7131496	50	8393096	50	8393175	50	8393254	50	8393333	50
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5836017	50	7131499	50	8393099	50	8393178	50	8393257	50	8393336	50
5836018	50	7488116	50	8393100	50	8393179	50	8393258	50	8393337	50
5836019	50	7488117	50	8393101	50	8393180	50	8393259	50	8393338	50

THIRD 4% PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928—Continued

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Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
8393339	\$50	8393418	\$50	8393497	\$50	8393576	\$50	1963706	\$100	3686340	\$100
8393340	50	8393419	50	8393498	50	8393577	50	1963708	100	3686341	100
8393341	50	8393420	50	8393499	50	8393578	50	1963709	100	3686342	100
8393342	50	8393421	50	8393500	50	8393579	50	1963712	100	3686343	100
8393343	50	8393422	50	8393501	50	8393580	50	1963717	100	3686344	100
8393344	50	8393423	50	8393502	50	8393581	50	1963722	100	3686345	100
8393345	50	8393424	50	8393503	50	8393582	50	1963727	100	3686349	100
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8393408	50	8393487	50	8393566	50	1261386	100	3683300	100	4070699	100
8393409	50	8393488	50	8393567	50	1319835	100	3686304	100	4311420	100
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8393411	50	8393490	50	8393569	50	1319837	100	3686306	100	4311538	100
8393412	50	8393491	50	8393570	50	1398831	100	3686308	100	4311548	100
8393413	50	8393492	50	8393571	50	1398832	100	3686309	100	4311549	100
8393414	50	8393493	50	8393572	50	1398833	100	3686323	100	4311550	100
8393415	50	8393494	50	8393573	50	1963703	100	3686335	100	4311551	100
8393416	50	8393495	50	8393574	50	1963704	100	3686336	100	4311457	100
8393417	50	8393496	50	8393575	50	1963705	100	3686337	100	4322034	100

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Number	Amount	Number	Amount
4337952	\$100	6742849	\$100
4420319	100	6764893	100
4549983	100	6793213	100
4634436	100	6886966	100
4634437	100	6945179	100
4775414	100	6953891	100
4856767	100	6953892	100
4941137	100	6953893	100
4977177	100	6953894	100
5037199	100	6983575	100
5062880	100	6997675	100
5104731	100	7001216	100
5104732	100	7055143	100
5104733	100	7107196	100
5312982	100	7107196	100
5448140	100	7166313	100
5448141	100	7173887	100
5448142	100	7179441	100
5492992	100	7183161	100
5602326	100	7188621	100
5602327	100	7226489	100
5602328	100	7226492	100
5796610	100	7282322	100
5796652	100	7704874	100
5830294	100	7704875	100
5892323	100	8042328	100
5905326	100	8073026	100
6110125	100	9522981	100
6372555	100	18565	500
6372556	100	18566	500
6372591	100	28932	500
6523302	100	29153	500
6541034	100	33943	500
6571485	100	41148	500
6625375	100	162016	500
6699448	100	162017	500

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Number	Amount	Number	Amount
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8054524	50	11557537	50
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8054530	50	11557543	50
8054531	50	11557544	50
8054532	50	11557545	50
8055620	50	11557547	50
8229658	50	11557548	50
8270027	50	11557549	50
8276600	50	11557550	50
8312822	50	11557551	50
8312815	50	11557552	50
8312822	50	11557553	50
8312823	50	11557554	50
8312824	50	11557555	50
8312825	50	11557556	50
8312829	50	11557557	50
8312830	50	11557558	50
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8312872	50	11557560	50
8332050	50	11557561	50
8627444	50	11557562	50
8696021	50	11557563	50
8774303	50	11557564	50
8787372	50	11557565	50
8717653	50	11557566	50
8894613	50	11557567	50
8894620	50	11557568	50
8894621	50	11557569	50
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8894643	50	11557573	50
8894654	50	11557574	50
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8894656	50	11557576	50
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9639246	50	11557584	50
9853849	50	11557585	50
9902029	50	11557586	50
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10722097	50	11557589	50
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10804058	50	11557591	50
11341395	50	11557592	50
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11459511	50	11557595	50
11459512	50	11557596	50
11557037	50	11557597	50
11557080	50	11557598	50
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11557082	50	11557600	50
11557083	50	11557601	50
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11557510	50	11557609	50
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11557523	50	11557611	50
11557524	50	11557612	50
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Number	Amount	Number	Amount
153088	\$50	4479833	\$50
242815	50	4772024	50
243445	50	4772100	50
247457	50	4772102	50
340556	50	4772104	50
398597	50	4772105	50
671845	50	4772106	50
1257227	50	4772107	50
1473775	50	4772108	50
2058044	50	4772109	50
2058045	50	4772111	50
2058046	50	4772114	50
2097130	50	4772118	50
2097131	50	4772119	50
2097738	50	4772120	50
2143425	50	4772121	50
2298440	50	4772132	50
2308229	50	4772133	50
2308950	50	4772134	50
2408136	50	4772135	50
2414749	50	4772136	50
2594874	50	4772137	50
2693405	50	4772138	50
3011131	50	4772139	50
3265344	50	4772140	50
3512864	50	4772141	50
2538032	50	4772142	50
3538124	50	4772143	50
3538125	50	4772145	50
3538129	50	4772152	50
3538166	50	4772155	50
3538167	50	4772161	50
3538168	50	4772164	50
3538169	50	4772166	50
3538170	50	4772171	50
3773075	50	4772181	50
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37737622	50	4772183	50
4258611	50	4839359	50

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4896699	\$50
5026904	50
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5960142	50
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7479880	50
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7671849	50
7718281	50
7769909	50
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Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
11557692	\$50	11557774	\$50	11557859	\$50	11557939	\$50	12931718	\$50
11557693	50	11557775	50	11557860	50	11557940	50	13009198	50
11557694	50	11557776	50	11557861	50	11557941	50	13166733	50
11557695	50	11557777	50	11557862	50	11557942	50	13228500	50
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11557697	50	11557779	50	11557864	50	11557944	50	13253456	50
11557698	50	11557780	50	11557865	50	11557945	50	13449704	50
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11557700	50	11557782	50	11557867	50	11557947	50	13486672	50
11557701	50	11557783	50	11557868	50	11557948	50	13497414	50
11557703	50	11557784	50	11557869	50	11557949	50	13497415	50
11557704	50	11557785	50	11557870	50	11557950	50	13497416	50
11557705	50	11557786	50	11557871	50	11557951	50	13564511	50
11557706	50	11557787	50	11557872	50	11557952	50	13717086	50
11557707	50	11557788	50	11557873	50	11557953	50	13717087	50
11557708	50	11557789	50	11557874	50	11557954	50	13717580	50
11557709	50	11557790	50	11557875	50	11557955	50	13808500	50
11557712	50	11557791	50	11557876	50	11557956	50	13808501	50
11557713	50	11557792	50	11557877	50	11557957	50	13849521	50
11557714	50	11557793	50	11557878	50	11557958	50	13859964	50
11557715	50	11557794	50	11557879	50	11557959	50	14030348	50
11557716	50	11557795	50	11557880	50	11557960	50	14085356	50
11557717	50	11557796	50	11557881	50	11557961	50	14209382	50
11557718	50	11557797	50	11557882	50	11557962	50	14266401	50
11557719	50	11557798	50	11557883	50	11557963	50	14310241	50
11557720	50	11557799	50	11557884	50	11557964	50	14356926	50
11557721	50	11557800	50	11557885	50	11557965	50	14360965	50
11557722	50	11557801	50	11557886	50	11557966	50	14362933	50
11557723	50	11557802	50	11557887	50	11557967	50	14569832	50
11557724	50	11557803	50	11557888	50	11557968	50	14710798	50
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11557758	50	11557837	50	11557922	50	11739572	50	14840834	50
11557759	50	11557838	50	11557923	50	11788079	50	14840835	50
11557760	50	11557839	50	11557924	50	11807424	50	14840836	50
11557761	50	11557840	50	11557925	50	11916191	50	14840837	50
11557762	50	11557841	50	11557926	50	11997029	50	14840838	50
11557763	50	11557842	50	11557927	50	12050672	50	14840839	50
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11557765	50	11557844	50	11557929	50	12143778	50	14840841	50
11557765	50	11557850	50	11557930	50	12198306	50	14840842	50
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Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
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901753	100	3554920	100	5240078	100
901754	100	3554923	100	5240089	100
901755	100	3554924	100	5240090	100
901756	100	3554925	100	5291991	100
1020831	100	3554926	100	5322479	100
1212460	100	3554929	100	5322480	100
1214253	100	3554930	100	5322481	100
1383947	100	3554931	100	5322482	100
1417308	100	3554932	100	5322483	100
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1440032	100	3554934	100	5322489	100
1443036	100	3554935	100	5322490	100
1443037	100	3554936	100	5322491	100
1464874	100	3554937	100	5322492	100
1464875	100	3554938	100	5322493	100
1464876	100	3554939	100	5322504	100
1464878	100	3554940	100	5322515	100
1464879	100	3554941	100	5322516	100
1672353	100	3554942	100	5322517	100
1692957	100	3554943	100	5322518	100
1692958	100	3554944	100	5322519	100
1692959	100	3554945	100	5322520	100
1692960	100	3554946	100	5322521	100
1692961	100	3554947	100	5322533	100
1692962	100	3554948	100	5322534	100
1692963	100	3554949	100	5322535	100
1692964	100	3554950	100	5322552	100
1722676	100	3554951	100	5322553	100
2011699	100	3554952	100	5322554	100
2027203	100	3554953	100	5322555	100
2062290	100	3554954	100	5322465	100
2062291	100	3554955	100	5322466	100
2321471	100	3954956	100	5368024	100
2475354	100	3554957	100	5368076	100
2475355	100	3554958	100	5495032	100
2475380	100	3554959	100	5771896	100
2475387	100	3554960	100	5771916	100
2481540	100	3554988	100	5833807	100
2721800	100	3676751	100	5833808	100
2740330	100	3910063	100	5845056	100
2819061	100	4102554	100	6115933	100
2970291	100	4262801	100	6272552	100
2970292	100	4348911	100	6321253	100
3214578	100	4395048	100	6368385	100
3214579	100	4395049	100	6539423	100
3214580	100	4396129	100	6555201	100
3214581	100	4576005	100	6553098	100
3467256	100	4576006	100	6556699	100
3467258	100	4612687	100	6583284	100
3536782	100	4612752	100	6583477	100
3536884	100	4645364	100	6583478	100
2536885	100	4819687	100	6704166	100
3536912	100	497385	100	6787718	100
3554880	100	4972386	100	6910891	100
3554881	100	4972387	100	6957144	100
3554882	100	4977175	100	6957145	100
3554883	100	5115932	100	7203395	100
3554884	100	5142077	100	7211608	100
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3554886	100	5147967	100	7287595	100
3554887	100	5147969	100	7415646	100
3554889	100	5147974	100	7479885	100
3554890	100	5147975	100	7516560	100
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3554892	100	5147999	100	8020832	100
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3554894	100	5197731	100	8020834	100
3554898	100	5222598	100	8082214	100
3554903	100	5222599	100	8082215	100
3554904	100	5222607	100	8082607	100
3554905	100	5226120	100	8179109	100
3554906	100	5232543	100	8211537	100
3554907	100	5232552	100	8211538	100
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Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
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8658141	100	9594592	100	530868	500
8658143	100	9594593	100	551796	500
8665174	100	9229297	100	551797	500
8701044	100	9236942	100	551803	500
8718988	100	9240706	100	571920	500
8901708	100	9594735	100	583272	500
8941464	100	10268885	100	587225	500
8948778	100	10284033	100	587227	500
8948779	100	10336218	100	587236	500
8948780	100	10339430	100	591677	500
8948781	100	10400881	100	611020	500
8948782	100	10400882	100	679744	500
8948783	100	10729036	100	728532	500
8948784	100	10775858	100	871406	500
8965317	100	10802976	100	1043575	500
9035788	100	38414	500	11253059	500
9101797	100	142518	500	650496	1000
9101798	100	154591	500	650497	1000
9128423	100	154592	500	650498	1000
9128424	100	176127	500	650499	1000
9128425	100	405925	500	1066746	1000
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9142295	100	405930	500	2097545	1000
9446418	100				

FIFTH VICTORY 4% PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1923

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
B2239979	\$50	9071189	\$50	B 1195142	\$100
C7136319	50	9071190	50	D 4197680	100
D4029208	50	9084874	50	D 4197681	100
D4487325	50	9084875	50	D 4197682	100
G7413839	50	10477692	50	E 5015794	100
J10191432	50	10477698	50	E 5015795	100
J10191433	50	11163421	50	E 5015796	100
J10191434	50	12008769	50	E 5015797	100
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		617689	50	H 8059329	100
		2027438	50	H 8310528	100
		3191284	50	J 1043873	100
		3191285	50	K 1422804	100
		3331533	50	K11042145	100
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		3331535	50	K11042152	100
		4023088	50	K11042158	100
		4023089	50	K11064196	100
		4023090	50	K11112097	100
		4023091	50	K11112098	100
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		4023093	50	K11112100	100
		4023094	50	K11112101	100
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		4023099	50	K11131405	100
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		8225541	50	K11148901	100
		8289787	50	K11148902	100
		8381041	50	K11225628	100
		9046976	50	K11225629	100
		9071180	50	K11225630	100
		9071181	50	K11225631	100
		9071182	50	K11225632	100
		9071183	50	K11225633	100
		9071184	50	K11225634	100
		9071185	50	K11225635	100
		9071186	50	K11225636	100
		9071187	50	K11225637	100
		9071188	50	K11225638	100

FIFTH VICTORY 4% PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1923—Con.

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
K11225639	\$100	L12075346	\$100	9002064	\$100
K11225640	100	L12075347	100	9033521	100
K11225641	100	L12076018	100	9033523	100
K11225642	100	L12345818	100	9033524	100
K11225643	100	L12345819	100	9033525	100
K11225644	100	L12345820	100	9033526	100
K11225645	100	46561	100	9166863	100
K11225646	100	46562	100	9166864	100
K11225647	100	1195214	100	A 149451	500
K11225648	100	2032923	100	A 149452	500
K11225649	100	2032924	100	A 149453	500
K112233812	100	2032925	100	A 149454	500
K112233814	100	2032926	100	A 149455	500
K112233815	100	2032927	100	A 149456	500
K112233816	100	2038484	100	A 149457	500
K112233817	100	2099394	100	A 149458	500
K112233818	100	2099395	100	A 149459	500
K112233819	100	2099396	100	A 149460	500
K112233820	100	2099397	100	A 149461	500
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K112233829	100	7039173	100	G 717054	500
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K112233831	100	7039175	100	I 905090	500
K112233832	100	7039176	100	I 906202	500
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K112233840	100	7039184	100	B 409630	1000
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REMOVALS

THIRD 4% PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
3960840	\$100	5448141	\$100	13994039	\$100
3960841	100	5448142	100	716419	500
3960842	100	7055143	100	121728	1000
5448140	100	13994038	100	1356095	1000

FOURTH 4% PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
4258611	\$50	46562	\$100	679744	\$500
15947367	50	183109	100	728532	500
16996036	50	4645364	100	1043575	500
46561	100	4819687	100		

FIFTH VICTORY 4% PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1923

Number	Amount	Number	Amount
F61340	\$5000	F61341	\$5000

ARRESTED

SLIPPERY NEGRO PASTOR ESCAPES

THEODORE HAWKINS, alias J. C. Brown. Early in January, 1918, our detective agents were successful in causing Hawkins' arrest at Birmingham, Ala., on a charge of passing bogus checks. He was released on bond, which he forfeited.

We next heard from Hawkins as having defrauded a member bank at Coraopolis, Pa., on November 3, 1919. Our Pittsburgh detective agents were called upon to make an investigation, and they learned that Hawkins was at Williamsport,



THEODORE HAWKINS

Pa. On December 20, 1919, an investigation was made at that point, with the result that Hawkins was placed under arrest. He was returned to Coraopolis, Pa., for trial.

A day or so behind the bars did not seem to agree with this colored gent, if we can call him such, so he decided to vacate. On December 26, true to his intentions, Hawkins left his cell, and before leaving the Jail House, managed to take with him practically everything that remained unfastened, including all incriminating evidence in his case. We are now carrying this clever negro as a fugitive from justice. Hawkins is described as being 43 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 150 pounds, medium build, very black complexion, black kinky hair.

WIDE-AWAKE TACTICS

Carson crosses the path of one of our detective agents' Representatives

For the past year W. S. CARSON has been defrauding member banks, along the western coast by means of bogus checks. Our detective agents at Los Angeles and San Francisco were notified and an investigation was made. Our agents were able to establish the identity of Carson, as being one J. W. McVey, an ex-convict, who served a term in the California State Prison, San Quentin, Cal., on a charge of forgery. The photograph of McVey was identified by all of Carson's victims.

On December 17, 1919, one of our detective agents Los Angeles' representatives, while investigating another forgery case, was forced to use a stage coach at El Centro, Cal., and to his surprise found himself in the company of the long lost Mr. Carson. He immediately approached Carson, and the latter readily admitted his identity. Carson was placed under arrest and later returned to Los Angeles, where he is being



W. S. CARSON

held awaiting trial. A complete confession was secured from Carson wherein he admitted having an accomplice. Our agents soon learned that this accomplice was none other than James C. Collins, alias Herbert Spencer, about whom articles were published in the April, 1919, and June, 1919, JOURNAL Supplement. Spencer is at the present time serving an indeterminate term in San Quentin Prison.

During his operations, Carson used the following aliases: B. W. Burke; W. S. Craig; J. W. Willis; J. W. Fellows; Frederick E. Norton; J. W. Carruthers; H. B. Layton and J. M. Millen. Carson is described as being 50 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 155 pounds, medium build, medium complexion, hair brown turning gray, blue eyes. His Bertillon measurements are 18.5, 15.3, 11.6, 26.3, 46.6, 73.3. His finger print classification is 21/18 1/00 14.

The expenses of this investigation were pro-rated between the California Bankers Association and this Association.

MORRIS ADLER, alias H. Andler, alias George Harris, attempted to cash a bogus check at a member bank in Boston, Mass. The teller immediately recognized the check as a forgery and held the operator until one of our Boston Detective agents' representatives arrived. Necessary steps were then taken to have this man held. He is now awaiting trial. Adler is described as being 20 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 160 pounds, medium dark complexion, brown hair and eyes.

WALTER ALLEN, alias Walter J. Kennedy, alias Walter J. Parks, alias Lloyd J. Harris, was arrested on November 14, 1919, by the local authorities at Baltimore, Md., on a charge of passing bogus checks. He was returned to New York, N. Y., on December 5, 1919, where he is now awaiting trial. Allen has defrauded several member banks in Tulsa, Okla., and Boston, Mass. He was arrested in Boston, Mass., on June 23, 1919, and was released on bond. At the time his case was called, Allen failed to appear, making him a fugitive from justice. He next operated against several member banks in Cincinnati, O., and our Cincinnati detective agents were called upon to investigate. No leads were available at this point, and it was not until we were notified of his arrest that we next heard of Allen. Allen is described as being 23 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 160 pounds, medium build, dark chestnut hair, blue eyes, smooth shave.

On October 9, 1919, JACK BELL, CECIL HIGHTOWER, CHARLES PHELPS and JOHN HICKMAN entered a member bank at Whitesville, W. Va., and demanding that the bank employees hold up their hands, secured some of the bank's funds. After the holdup a general alarm was sent out, and from the descriptions given by the bank cashier, the holdup was immediately recognized as the work of Jack Bell and Cecil Hightower. Two citizens of Whitesville, to whom these men were known, volunteered to make the capture. They located these men, in the company of Charles Phelps and John Hickman, at B. B. Junction, W. Va., on October 10, 1919, and placed the four under arrest. They were identified by the bank employees as the men who held up the bank. Our Pittsburgh detective agents were on the grounds shortly after the robbery, and are now endeavoring to secure a heavy sentence for these men.

S. E. BENNETT, who defrauded a member bank at Des Moines, Ia., by means of worthless check, was arrested by the local authorities of Des Moines on December 26, 1919. It is alleged that this man also defrauded several merchants in Des Moines and it was while attempting to have a check cashed, that Bennett was arrested. He is described as being 47 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches, 200 pounds, florid complexion. The Iowa Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

IGNATIUS BEZORE, nineteen years of age, was arrested on December 17, 1919, by one of our San Francisco, Cal., detective agents' representatives, on a charge of defrauding a member bank at San Francisco, by means of a worthless check. At the time of his arrest, Bezore was spending the fruits of his alleged forgery in entertaining his sweetheart. Bezore is now being held awaiting trial. The California Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

CHARLES BOICE, alias F. A. Hackler, alias James Johnson, recently defrauded a member bank at Maupin, Ore., by means of forged checks. Through the persistent efforts of our Seattle detective agents, this operation was identified as the work of Boice, and he was located and placed under arrest at Yakima, Wash., on January 4, 1920. Boice is described as being 24 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 160 pounds, medium stout build. The Oregon Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

L. S. COGSWELL. Early in September, 1919, Cogswell was successful in defrauding a member bank at Cincinnati, O., by means of a forged check. Our Cincinnati detective agents were notified to investigate the case. They learned that Cogswell was located at Omaha, Nebr., and an investigation by our agents at that point resulted in his arrest by the local author-

ities. Cogswell was returned to Cincinnati where he is being held awaiting trial. He is described as being 37 years of age, 6 feet 1 inch, medium complexion, black hair turning gray.

STEPHEN G. de CONSTANT is the name used by a swindler who was successful in defrauding a member bank in Kansas City, Mo., by means of a forged check. De Constant was employed as an accountant at a local paper house in Kansas City for several weeks, during which time he succeeded in getting some of his employer's checks, which he later forged. The matter was referred to our detective agents' Kansas City representatives who traced de Constant and his baggage to Denver, Colo., and from there to Salt Lake City, Utah, de Constant going under the name of G. S. Kann. This information was immediately transmitted to the Salt Lake City Police Department, who were successful in causing the arrest of de Constant on December 30, 1919, in Salt Lake City. He was returned to Kansas City for prosecution. De Constant is described as being 26 or 27 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 160 pounds, dark complexion, dark brown eyes, dark hair bald in front, Jewish appearance.

GEORGE ESCHELBACH, Jr., whose operations at St. Louis, Mo., were quoted in the December, 1919, JOURNAL Supplement, was arrested in that city on November 26, 1919, by the local police on charges of forgery. He was arrested in July, 1919, and July, 1917, on the same charge, each time being released when relatives made good the many checks he had issued. He is now being held awaiting trial.

DAVID FREEMAN, a negro, recently defrauded a member bank at St. Louis, Mo., by means of a forged check. Our St. Louis detective agents were called upon to make an investigation. Freeman was located on December 8, 1919, and placed under arrest by the local authorities at St. Louis, Mo. He is described as being 18 years, 5 feet 7 inches, black complexion, black hair.

D. W. FULCHER, alias E. J. Franklin, alias E. A. Jones, alias E. A. Nelson, was arrested at Tacoma, Wash., by the local authorities in December, 1919, charged with passing forged checks. In this manner Fulcher defrauded member banks at Tonopah, Nev., San Francisco, Cal., and Montrose, Colo. Fulcher was returned to Tonopah, Nev., where he is being held awaiting trial. The California Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

EVA HALLET, alias Evelyn Loveless. A member bank in San Francisco, Cal., reported to our detective agents that they had sustained a small loss through cashing several small checks made out on their forms, bearing the forged signature of one of their depositors. Our agents made a thorough investigation and established the identity of the forger, then quickly located her and placed her under arrest. Eva Hallet, or Evelyn Loveless, as she is also known, the operator in this case, claimed she found the check book on the street, and as it bore the signature of its owner, she could not resist the temptation to forge the checks and have a good time on the proceeds. The girl had been confined in the Juvenile Home on a charge by her mother that she was incorrigible. After her mother's death she succeeded in securing her release and had been living in different places about the city for a short time at each place, attempting to conceal her whereabouts from those interested in her welfare. However, our detective agents' representative quickly located her and turned her over to the local authorities. The California Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

BETH HARTMAN, age 20, was arrested at Hood River, Ore., on December 15, 1919, on the charge of being an ac-

complice of Leo Hartman who held up and robbed a member bank at Spokane, Wash. Beth Hartman will be returned to Spokane, where she will be prosecuted for complicity in this crime. Her arrest was brought about solely through the efforts of the Spokane police department. The Washington Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

ALBERT J. KANTOS, alias John Thomas, a Greek wrestler, was successful in defrauding a member bank at New York, N. Y., by means of a forged check. Our New York detective agents learned that Kantos' home was located in Boston, Mass. An investigation was made in Boston and the vicinity. Kantos was finally arrested in Boston, by the local authorities, on December 16, 1919. It developed that Kantos was also wanted in Boston on a forgery charge. He is described as being 25 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 200 pounds, heavy and muscular build, dark complexion, black hair. He is a Syrian and gives his occupation as private detective.

CUSTER LAIN and C. HAYS. On December 23, 1919, Custer Lain, C. Hays and Henry Massey held up a member bank in Bromide, Okla. After taking some of the currency in the cashier's cage, they left the bank and escaped on horses. On December 27, the local sheriff and a railroad special officer located these three men and were successful in arresting Custer Lain and C. Hays. Henry Massey was shot and killed while resisting arrest. The disposition of the cases against Lain and Hays are given elsewhere in this issue.

A LANGFORD defrauded a member bank at Stockton, Cal., by means of a worthless check. Our detective agents at San Francisco, Cal., were called upon to investigate. Leads led to Langford being in Los Angeles, Cal., and an investigation at that point resulted in his arrest on December 31, 1919. He is described as being 40 years of age, 5 feet 9½ inches, 175 pounds, dark complexion, dark hair and eyes. The California Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

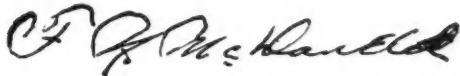
HARRY LONG victimized a member bank in Boston, Mass., by means of a check bearing the forged signature of a depositor. While our detective agents' Boston representatives had this matter under investigation, the operator voluntarily surrendered himself to the local police department. Long was brought to trial on December 24, 1919, and the disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue.

JAMES LOOBY, GEORGE DEMPSEY, alias George Donovan, alias George Dixon, and EDWARD JOY, alias Edward Jennings, were arrested charged with stealing letters from the mails. Checks found in these letters were cashed. A member bank at Chicago, Ill., and another at Cleveland, O., suffered losses through their transactions. Looby was arrested on October 29, 1919, in Chicago, Ill., by the post office authorities. At the time of his arrest he made a confession, implicating George Dempsey and Edward Joy. They were arrested in Cleveland by the post office authorities on November 12, 1919. Dempsey is described as being 20 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 135 pounds, slim build, ruddy complexion, dark brown hair. Joy is described as 23 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, medium build, dark complexion, black hair.

CHARLES McCARTHY recently defrauded several member banks in San Francisco, Cal., by means of worthless checks. Our detective agents' San Francisco representatives, who were called upon to investigate the case, soon learned where McCarthy was living. On December 31, 1919, our detective agents cooperating with the police authorities of San Francisco placed McCarthy under arrest. He is now being held

awaiting trial. The California Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

FRANK N. McDANELD, alias Earl Milner, recently defrauded a member bank in Pond Creek, Okla., by forging the name of a depositor to some checks which he negotiated at different clothing stores in Pond Creek, the forgeries not being discovered until they were returned at the first of the month. The matter was turned over to our detective agents who traced McDaneld to Chillicothe, Mo., where he was arrested on January 3, 1920. He has since been returned to Pond Creek for prosecution. McDaneld is about 20 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 145 to 150 pounds, good build, blue eyes, brown hair, smooth shaven.



H. B. MOORE recently defrauded a member bank at Kansas City, Mo., by means of a check to which he forged his wife's signature. Our detective agents Kansas City representatives learned that Moore left for Los Angeles, Cal., and an investigation by our detective agents at that point resulted in his arrest on January 20, 1920. He is being returned to Kansas City for prosecution.

JOHN HENRY MUIR. In July, 1919, a member bank located at Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., suffered a small loss through the operations of a person who used the name of J. H. Muir. The operator at that time left no clue as to his identity or whereabouts. A short time ago, our detective agents' Philadelphia representatives while investigating another matter, secured a trace of the operator in this case and with the co-operation of the local detective department they succeeded in effecting the arrest of John Henry Muir. This man admitted having defrauded the Germantown member and the disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue.

S. C. PAYNE forged his mother's name to several checks, some of which were paid by a member bank at Moss Point, Miss. Through the efforts of this bank, Payne was located and placed under arrest at Mobile, Ala., where he is being held awaiting extradition.

W. N. RUSSELL recently defrauded a member bank at Chicago, Ill., by means of forged checks. Our Chicago detective agents were notified and they immediately made a thorough investigation. All leads pointed to Russell as being in Philadelphia, Pa., and an investigation by our Philadelphia detective agents at that point, resulted in his arrest on December 16, 1919. Russell was later returned to Chicago where he is being held awaiting action.

FREEMAN NASH SORELL and JOE S. BONDURANT. Freeman Nash Sorell was arrested at Paducah, Ky., on October 31, 1919, on complaint of a member bank there, that a check deposited by him on June 18, 1919, was a forgery. Sorell claimed that he got it from a man named J. R. McWright, to whom it was payable, in a crap game, and that he had never seen McWright before. The man whose signature had been forged to this check died October 22, 1919; and about October 29, in going over his cancelled checks, twenty-three more checks were found, which were claimed by relatives to be forgeries. Our detective agents were then called in and after a thorough investigation and some hard work, succeeded in establishing the fact that Sorell had written the various checks, which, however, at first appeared to have been written by at least three or four persons, inasmuch as the handwriting

was different. After Sorell's confession to our detective agents' representative specimens of his various styles of handwriting proved this without a doubt. He, however, implicated one Joe S. Bondurant, a provision broker in Paducah, who, he says, suggested this way of making money when he was broke, and gave him old checks from which he secured specimens of the signature. A warrant was therefore, issued for Bondurant and on November 4, he was arrested, but he denied absolutely any knowledge of this matter. He promptly secured a bondsman. His case will come up before the Grand Jury during January. On November 3, 1919, Sorell pleaded guilty and the disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue. Sorell is described as follows: 21 years of age but appears to be 25; 5 feet 11 inches, 145 pounds, slender build, ruddy complexion, gray eyes, brown hair, smooth shaven; prominent straight, rather thin nose, small mouth, thin lips, hollow cheeks, first joint of third finger of right hand off; walks erect.

J. M. SPEEDE defrauded a member bank at Sandpoint, Ida., by securing a loan on some horses which turned out to be greatly inferior in condition. Speede misrepresented their age to the bank and on the ground of this mis-representation the bank was able to procure a warrant charging Speede with mortgage swindle. The matter was reported to our detective agents' Spokane representatives, who conducted an investigation. On December 28, 1919, our agents were successful in locating Speede at a hotel in Spokane and he was then placed under arrest.

CHARLES THOMPSON, alias Charles Stivens, etc., whose operations against a Harrisburg, Ill., member bank were quoted in the January JOURNAL Supplement, was arrested at Jackson, La., on December 18, 1919. Our detective agents' St. Louis representatives ascertained that this individual had enlisted in the United States Army and had been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Jackson Barrack, La. Our detective agents' New Orleans representative were advised of this fact by telegraph and cooperating with the local police department



CHARLES THOMPSON

effected his arrest. Thompson had been transferred to the Panama Replacement Detachment and was scheduled to sail for Panama on December 20; instead he has been returned to Harrisburg, Ill., for trial.

JONAS SMITH TOUCHSTONE. In May, 1918, Touchstone was successful in defrauding a member bank at Flat River, Mo., by means of a forged note. Our St. Louis detective agents were called upon to investigate this case. The operator was traced by our agents to different parts of the country, but it was not until December 15, 1919, that they were able to locate him. He was placed under arrest at Wichita Falls, Tex., and is being held awaiting extradition to Flat River, Mo. Touchstone is described as being 32 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 155 pounds, fair complexion, medium stout build, brown hair and eyes.

W. O. WAY, JR. A member bank in Kansas City, Mo., suffered a loss through the operations of this man who was employed by a depositor of the bank. Seizing an opportunity he forged his employer's name to one of his checks which he cashed at the bank. The matter was turned over to our detective agents on January 14, 1920, and on investigating they learned that Way had left for California the previous night. By judicious use of the telegraph, Way's arrest was caused in El Paso, Tex., on the morning of January 15, the police department of that place acting promptly and effectively in the matter. At this writing an officer from Kansas City is on his way to El Paso to return Way to Kansas City for prosecution.

H. P. ZIMMER. Having been introduced to a member bank at Compton, Cal., by a party he met while serving in the U. S. Navy, Zimmer was successful in securing funds on his worthless check. When his check was returned to the bank marked "No Account," our detective agents' Los Angeles representatives were called upon to investigate. Zimmer's



H. P. ZIMMER

wife was located, and through her our detective agents were successful in apprehending Zimmer on December 10, 1919, in Los Angeles, Cal. Zimmer is described as being 29 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 140 pounds, light hair and blue eyes. The California Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

REMOVED

FRED ADAMS effected complete restitution and the case against him was dismissed.

WALTER ALLEN, who was recently returned to New York, N. Y., from Baltimore, Md., where he was arrested on

a charge of passing bogus checks, was convicted on January 9, 1920, and sentenced to serve a term of from 2 years 6 months to 4 years 4 months in Sing Sing Prison.

J. D. ANDERSON who was arrested in St. Joseph, Mo., on a charge of forgery, was sentenced on November 11, 1919, to serve two years in the State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Mo.

ALBERT C. APANA. As this man's attempt to obtain money from a San Francisco, Cal., member bank was frustrated before he obtained anything, and as he lay in jail for a considerable time without funds, being unable to retain an attorney, the case against him was finally dismissed.

VINSON AYE pleaded guilty to a forgery charge at Joplin, Mo., last October, and was sentenced to serve 3 years, in the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City.

JAMES EDWARD FRANCIS BARTER was returned to Boston, Mass., for trial, and during the latter part of last year was sentenced to serve 1 year in the House of Correction at Deer Island, Boston, Mass.

BERT BAUDRIE. Inasmuch as this individual is now serving a 10-year sentence in the Iowa State Reformatory at Anamosa, Ia., and it will be several years before he could be tried on a bank charge, we are removing his name from the awaiting trial list and carrying this as a conviction.

G. W. BECK pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery in Concordia, Kans., and was sentenced to serve from 1 to 5 years in the State Penitentiary at Lansing. He was later released on parole.

JACK BELL, CECIL HIGHTOWER and JOHN HICKMAN, who held up a member bank at Whitesville, W. Va., pleaded guilty and were sentenced to serve 10 years in the West Virginia State Penitentiary, Moundsville, W. Va.

CHARLES BERNSTEIN, implicated in the holdup of the Liberty State Bank, Minneapolis, Minn., was sentenced last November to serve from 5 to 40 years in the Minnesota State Penitentiary, at Stillwater.

EDWARD BLAUE was discharged in St. Louis, Mo., due to insufficient evidence to convict.

WILLIAM BOLIN was tried in Muskogee, Okla., on a charge of forgery, during November, 1919, and acquitted.

CARL BOOK. On October 28, 1919, this individual entered a plea of guilty to a charge of larceny and was sentenced to serve 3 months in the Multnomah County Jail. On the same day he pleaded guilty to two charges of forgery. The sentence on these was withheld until July 28, 1920. As it will be several months before this man could be sentenced on a bank charge, we are removing his name from the awaiting trial list and regarding this as a conviction.

J. W. BUCKLEY, held on a charge of forgery at Portland, Ore., was sentenced on April 14, 1919, to serve 12 months in the Oregon State Penitentiary. He was then paroled to his wife.

J. F. W. BUNSEN. Following this man's arrest in New York, N. Y., he was returned to Kansas City, Mo., where he pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and was sentenced to serve 2 years in the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City.

L. S. COGSWELL, who defrauded a member bank at Cincinnati, O., was released after reimbursing all defrauded parties.

M. J. COHEN. The case against this man was dismissed by the Superior Court in San Francisco, as it was not believed that the evidence against him was strong enough to convict.

He was at once re-arrested and taken to Oakland, Cal., where, after it was shown that he was taking up all the worthless paper he had issued, the case against him was dropped.

HENRY COLE was released on parole in Albany, Ore., during the latter part of 1919.

CHARLES CONNERS, implicated in the holdup of the Liberty State Bank, Minneapolis, Minn., was sentenced last November to serve from 5 to 40 years in the Minnesota State Penitentiary at Stillwater.

LEWOOD CORBETT was tried and found guilty of forgery in Judge Reeves Court, Juvenile Department of the County of Los Angeles, on July 18, 1919. He was immediately paroled and released to his parents.

HOWARD COSSMAN, alleged to have been implicated in the holdup of a member bank at Sultan, Wash., was acquitted on January 21, 1920.

STEPHEN G. de CONSTANT, mentioned elsewhere in this issue was tried in Kansas City, Mo., where he pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and received a sentence of 2 years in the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City.

PETER DELIANIS was sentenced on a charge of forgery in Worcester, Mass., on June 5, 1919, to serve 6 months in the House of Correction.

JOHN DE NETRO, who was arrested on a charge of short change swindle, has forfeited his bond in Bridgeport, Conn., and is now classed as a fugitive from justice.

JOE DORADO was released on January 15, 1919, in Des Moines, Ia., for lack of sufficient evidence to convict.

GLENN DOUGLAS pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery during the last term of court at Albion, Edwards County, Ill., made restitution and was sentenced to the reform school, then paroled and released.

NOAH FLEEMAN was recently sentenced in Copeland, Kans., on a forgery charge, to serve 10 years in the Kansas State Reformatory, at Hutchinson.

JOE GERNEGLIA is at liberty; no prosecution.

DAVID HAIMSON, who was arrested in Boston, Mass., on a charge of forgery, has forfeited his bond and is now classed as a fugitive from justice.

WALLACE HALL pleaded guilty to holding up a member bank of Emeryville, Cal., with Clifford Jackson, when brought to trial, and was sentenced to the Ione Reformatory until he becomes of age. He is now 18 years old.

A. H. HARRISON was returned to San Francisco, Cal., from Butte, Mont. He was convicted in San Francisco and on December 20, 1919, given an indeterminate sentence in San Quentin Prison for the crime of forgery.

THEODORE HAWKINS. On December 20, 1919, Hawkins escaped from jail at Coraopolis, Pa., and we are now carrying him as a fugitive from justice.

C. HAYS implicated in the holdup of a Bromide, Okla., member bank was sentenced to serve 50 years in the State Penitentiary at McAlistier, Okla.

JOHN HEALY, who was arrested on a charge of forgery, for having defrauded a member bank at Mount Vernon, Ia., was bound over to the grand jury, and later sentenced to an indeterminate term in the reformatory.

IVA HYERS was found guilty in Freehold, N. J., on December 2, 1919, of a charge of forgery and was sentenced on December 23, to the New Jersey State Reformatory for Women at Clinton.

CLIFFORD JACKSON pleaded guilty to holding up a member bank of Emeryville, Cal., with Wallace Hall, when brought to trial, and was sentenced to the Ione Reformatory until he becomes of age. He is now 17 years old.

ALEXANDER F. JOHNSON pleaded guilty in Boston, Mass., to a charge of larceny and was granted a suspended sentence.

CHARLES L. JOHNSON was tried in Los Angeles, Cal., on a forgery charge, convicted and released on probation.

O. JONES was acquitted of the charge of forgery at Anthony, Kans., and released from custody.

EDWARD JOY and GEORGE DEMPSEY, charged with stealing letters from mail boxes in Cleveland, O., entered pleas of guilty and were each sentenced to serve 3 years in the Federal Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga.

F. E. JUSTICE has been released at Lincoln, Kans., because of insufficient evidence to convict.

GEORGE C. KANE was tried in Kansas City, Mo., on December 8, 1919. He pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and was sentenced to serve 2 years in the Missouri State Penitentiary, at Jefferson City.

JOE KAVANZ was convicted on a charge of forgery in Oakland, Cal., and sentenced to serve an indeterminate term in the State Penitentiary at San Quentin.

CUSTER LAIN implicated in the holdup of a Bromide, Okla., member bank was sentenced to serve 50 years in the State Penitentiary at McAlistier, Okla.

JOHN LAIRD, alleged to have been implicated in the burglary of a member bank at Sultan, Wash., was acquitted on January 17, 1920.

HARRY LONG pleaded guilty to a forgery charge in Boston, Mass. A plea for leniency was entered due to the fact that this man has a wife and six children, and he was released on probation.

ALBERT LUTCH. On February 28, 1919, this individual was sentenced to serve 9 months in the House of Correction, Deer Island, Boston, Mass. He is probably at liberty at this time as his sentence has expired.

JOHN MAC LEAN. On March 10, 1919, this individual was sentenced in Kansas City, Mo., to serve 90 days on the Municipal Farm.

EUGENE MADDOX. While this individual was awaiting trial in connection with a raised check transaction at Ellis, Kans., he escaped from the jail. He was re-arrested shortly afterwards and sent to the Kansas State Reformatory at Hutchinson for 2 years for breaking jail, the other charge being held against him. Inasmuch as it will be two years before this individual could be tried on a bank charge, we are removing his name from the awaiting trial list and regarding this as a conviction.

W. H. MARTIN reimbursed the interested bank for its loss and was released from custody.

CHARLES C. McCLELLAN pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining money under false pretense in Lake County, Ind., and was given a 5-year suspended sentence.

EDDIE MEHL, alleged to have been implicated in the holdup of the Meramec Trust Company, St. Louis, Mo., was acquitted on December 5, 1919.

WILLIAM MILLS was convicted of the charge of forgery in San Francisco, Cal., and given an indeterminate sentence.

LULU MITCHELL, who was arrested on a charge of short

change swindle, has forfeited her bond in Bridgeport, Conn., and is now classed as a fugitive from justice.

JOHN C. MOORE entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery in Shawnee, Kans., and was sentenced to serve an indeterminate term in the State Industrial Reformatory, at Hutchinson.

JOHN HENRY MUIR was successful in effecting complete restitution and was released on probation.

ROBERT MULKERN was sentenced in Boston, Mass., on charges of forgery, larceny and breaking and entering, to serve an indeterminate term in the Massachusetts State Reformatory.

MRS. HAZEL MURPHY entered a plea of guilty on November 11, 1919, to the charge of passing forged checks and was sentenced to serve a term of 6 months in the Multnomah County Jail. She was then released on parole.

MRS. ELLA K. OLSON was convicted in the Superior Court at Perry, Ia., and released on parole.

H. C. PAUL. When this man's case was called on November 21, 1919, Paul failed to appear in court, therefore his bond was forfeited and he is classed as a fugitive from justice.

CHARLES PHELPS, who held up a member bank at Whitesville, W. Va., pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve 5 years in the West Virginia State Penitentiary, Moundsville, W. Va.

ED. PHILLIPS. Following this individuals return to Pryor, Okla., a charge of forgery, he was able to secure his release on a technicality.

CHARLES PLACE entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery at Clearwater, Kans., and while awaiting sentence effected his escape from the local jail. He is now classed as a fugitive from justice.

ERNEST J. POWELL was tried in Spencer, Ia., found guilty and sentenced to 7 years' imprisonment in the State Penitentiary at Fort Madison, Ia.

L. D. REVELL was tried in Minneapolis, Minn., during December, 1919, on a charge of uttering bogus checks, and was sentenced to serve 1 year in the Minnesota State Reformatory, at St. Cloud.

MRS. C. ROMLET effected complete restitution and the case against her has been dropped.

W. N. RUSSELL, who was arrested in Philadelphia, Pa., on a charge of passing forged checks in Chicago, Ill., was

returned to that point and later released, having reimbursed all defrauded parties.

CECIL SIZEMORE pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery in Okemah, Okla., and was sentenced to serve 1 year in the penitentiary. However, owing to his age, he was released on parole during good behavior.

FREEMAN NASH SORELL was sentenced to serve 2 years in the State Penitentiary at Frankfort, Ky., on one count of forgery and another was filed.

ROGERS STEVENS was sentenced on a charge of forgery in Los Angeles, Cal., on October 30, 1919, to serve an indeterminate term in the State Penitentiary at San Quentin.

ROSCOE STRAIN. Due to this young man's mother being dependent on him, and as her physical condition was very poor, Strain was permitted to make restitution and was released from custody.

HERBERT WALLACE, who defrauded a member bank at Newton, Ia., by means of forged checks, was sentenced to serve 10 years in the State Reformatory at Anamosa, Ia., during the October, 1918, term of court. The judge at that time did not fix a bond on appeal, and Wallace was paroled from the bench with the understanding that he was to keep in touch with the court and make reports, which he did for a few weeks and then disappeared.

JOSEPH E. WALLACE was sentenced at Cedar Rapids, Ia., on February 11, 1919, to serve 7 years in the State Penitentiary, at Ft. Madison, Ia., for obtaining money under false pretense.

ALVIN M. WEST implicated in the holdup of the Meramec Trust Company, St. Louis, Mo., was sentenced on December 19, 1919, to serve 30 years in the Missouri State Penitentiary, at Jefferson City.

J. E. WHITNEY succeeded in effecting his escape from the Jail in Duncan, Okla., just before his case was set for trial last October. He is, therefore, now classed as a fugitive from justice.

HARRY WOO was sentenced on January 19, 1920, in Los Angeles, Cal., to 4 years on probation.

VERNON WRIGHT made complete restitution, then pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and was sentenced to serve 2 years; but on account of his family being dependent on him, he was paroled.

ROSS O. YOUNG. The case against this individual was dismissed due to lack of evidence to convict.

STATISTICS OF THE PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

	Awaiting trial August 31, 1919	Arrested since August 31, 1919	Arrested in January, 1920	Total	Convicted	Discharged or acquitted	Fugitive, escaped, insane or died	Awaiting trial
Forgers, etc.....	202	159	33	192	127	46	11	209
Burglars.....	4	12	12	2	3	1	11
Hold-up robbers.....	12	23	7	30	23	2	16
Sneak thieves.....	5	1	4
Total.....	223	194	40	234	152	52	12	240

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RULES OF THE PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE

1. Upon receipt of notification by the General Secretary, Five Nassau Street, New York City, or the nearest office or correspondent of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc., of an attempted or successful perpetration of fraud or crime upon a member of this Association in its banking rooms, or in the rooms of such branches as are members, either by forgery, check-raising, worthless or bogus checks, swindle, sneak theft, robbery, hold-up or burglary therein, the committee will at once use its best efforts to apprehend the criminal. No action, however, will be taken unless immediate notice is given, and a case once committed to the Association cannot be taken out of its hands nor the offense condoned or compromised. If for any reason whatsoever no prosecution takes place when the member is in a legal position to aid in the prosecution, and fails to do so, such member shall reimburse the Association for all expenses incurred in connection with the case reported.

2. In reporting cases the member agrees to swear out a warrant for the criminal concerned when his identity has been determined: or a John Doe warrant at once in states where permitted. The committee relentlessly pursues both amateur and professional criminals in cases of attempted or successful fraud or crime upon members of the Association, but cannot take cognizance of such offenses where perpetrated upon others than members, or of so-called "inside jobs" where the offender is an officer or employee of a member. The committee relies upon the state, county or local authorities to arrange for the extradition and the payment of expense incident to the return of a prisoner. The committee will not pay witness fees, and will not be responsible for any expense incurred for protective work which has not been previously authorized.

PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

L. W. GAMMON, MANAGER
Five Nassau Street, New York

FEBRUARY PROTECTIVE WORK

WARNING

BANK MESSENGER DISAPPEARS

Boston bank employee absconds with funds

A member bank of Boston, Mass., has sustained a loss of \$22,000 through the dishonesty of Oscar Buzzell Jesseman, their messenger. Jesseman was assigned to handle a registered letter containing twenty-two one-thousand-dollar bills, which, later events proved, never reached their proper destination. Jesseman failed to report for duty and consequently is now listed as a fugitive. At the same time that Jesseman dropped from sight, his companion, Frank Tymm, also left the vicinity, and is known to be with Jesseman. Tymm is described as 23



OSCAR BUZZELL JESSEMAN



FRANK TYMM

years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 160 pounds, medium build, brown hair, black eyes, female impersonator. Jesseman is 23 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, 150 pounds, medium build, light brown hair, brown eyes, medium complexion; bank messenger by occupation.

We are reproducing the photographs of these two boys, and same should be compared with any one who presents a thousand dollar bill. Should our readers have any information concerning these boys, it would be appreciated if same would be transmitted to this department at our expense.

CLEVER WOMEN FORGERS OPERATING

Have successfully victimized banks in numerous cities of various Central and Southern States

Two women bogus check operators have, for the past six months, been cashing bogus checks at member banks in different parts of the country. Our detective agents are making a strenuous effort to locate them.

These women travel together, and operate in the same manner, usually alone, but at times both enter the bank. Their mode of operation is as follows: One of them will enter a bank stating that she desires to open an account. She will then issue a check of a rather large amount payable to the bank, drawn on another bank, in which she states she has an account which she would like to have transferred. The bank

usually accepts her check and credits the same to a new account. This woman will then visit merchants in the city, receiving goods and money in exchange for her checks. The check with which she opened the account is later returned marked, "No Account," but by this time the operator has disappeared.

On occasions when both entered the bank, they stated that they were desirous of opening a millinery establishment in the city, or some similar tale, then opened an account.

By making a thorough study of the handwriting and descriptions of these women, member banks could help apprehend these operators, by notifying the nearest office of our detective agents, should they attempt to operate. All member banks are therefore warned to be on the lookout for this pair.

During their operations they have used the following names: Helen H. Henderson, Hazel Hamilton, Ethel Alice Moore, Mae Fisk, Margaret F. Cherry, Margaret McFarland, Helen Muriel, Ruth V. Coleman, Mae H. Robins, Marjorie H. Hartwell, Ethel Thompkins, Mary J. White, Mrs. Margaret J. Ryan. One of the women is described as being 30 to 35 years of age, 5 feet 2 to 4 inches, 150 to 160 pounds, plump build, dark complexion, black hair; is a smooth talker, may wear tortoise shell glasses. The other woman is described as being 28 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 120 pounds, slender build, fair complexion, light brown hair, very attractive appearance.

*Helen H. Henderson
Mrs Hazel Hamilton Thirty
Helen C. Anderson*

ATTENTION NEW YORK BANKS

Local member banks are warned against cashing checks for H. Strong

It has come to our notice within the last month that there is a very dangerous swindler using the name of H. STRONG, who is defrauding banks in New York City. His method of operation is as follows: In some manner he succeeds in gaining access to various offices in the downtown district, where he steals cancelled vouchers and blank checks of the tenant. With this data in his possession he forges the tenant's signature to the blank checks and presents them at the bank on which they are drawn. The forgeries are very cleverly executed, and in reality are an exact facsimile of the original signature, due to the fact that the operator uses the light reflection method to make the tracings. There is a characteristic about his handwriting that cannot be overlooked and the attention of your paying tellers should be called to the specimen of writing appearing below. H. Strong is 30 to 35 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 150 pounds, medium slender build, dark complexion, dark hair.

H Strong

WILLIAM N. BISHOP recently secured cash on a bogus check from a member bank of Roseville, N. J. He entered the bank wearing a sergeants uniform and claimed to be stationed

at Ft. McHenry. He also showed for identification a furlough slip, which was evidently a forgery. The check he presented was drawn on the Seaboard Bank, Baltimore, Md., bore the signature of "Louis Sampson," underneath which was printed in pen and ink "Lieut. U. S. A.—Zone Finance Officer—Baltimore District." It was subsequently returned marked, "No Account." Bishop is described as follows: 24 to 25 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 165 to 170 pounds, fair complexion, blonde hair.

*Louis H. Sampson
William N. Bishop*

RAY COLLINS and ERNEST MORGAN. These two individuals have operated successfully against member banks in Texas and Oklahoma. J. E. Tucker, relative to whom an arrest article is published elsewhere in this issue, was a member of this clique until he was placed under arrest in Gainesville, Tex. Ray Collins and Ernest Morgan are still operating and member banks are requested to watch for them. Their mode of operation is to steal several blank checks from the office of a depositor of a bank in the town in which they intend to operate. They then forge that man's name to several checks and present them at local banks, usually claiming to have received them for cotton or other products which they had sold. Ray Collins has used the following aliases: Arthur L. Jones, N. E. Taylor, E. P. Mitchell, E. B. Miller, R. S. Foster and R. E. Martin. He is described as follows: 25 to 26 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 150 to 160 pounds, slender build, light or reddish complexion, brown bushy hair. Ernest Morgan has used the following aliases: T. B. Allen, J. E. Miller and Johnnie Thomas. He is described as follows: 26 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 160 pounds, heavy build, dark complexion, black eyes, dark hair.

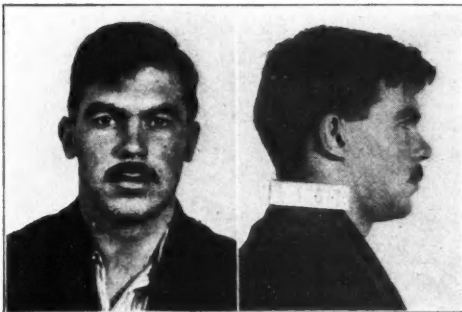
*M E Taylor
D T Odom*

DAUN D. DAWSON recently entered a member bank at San Francisco, Calif., and presented to the cashier for payment draft drawn on the Citizens Bank, Grant City, Mo. This the cashier refused to cash, but agreed to take for collection. The draft was returned to Dawson O.K.'d for collection, and he was instructed to present it at the collection window. When the cashier's back was turned, Dawson proceeded to the paying teller's window and presented the draft. The paying teller being a new man, and noticing the cashier's O. K. on the draft, cashed it for Dawson. The draft was later returned unhonored, and our detective agents' San Francisco representatives are endeavoring to locate Dawson. A description is not available at this writing. The California Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

FRANK A. GLOSTER. During the latter part of December, 1919, this individual secured funds at an Alpena, Mich., member bank on a check purporting to have been drawn by the New Cheboygan Hotel Co., on the Cheboygan State Savings Bank, of Cheboygan, Mich. This check was later returned for the reason that the signature of an official of the hotel had

been forged. Gloster formerly sold insurance in the vicinity of Alpena for the North American Life Insurance Co., and the interested bank had previously cashed several checks for him which were always honored. Gloster is described as being 44 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, medium build, dark complexion, gray eyes, dark hair; paralyzed in both legs, walks with crutches; face pitted, as though from smallpox; very large mouth and thick lips.

HARRY S. GOULD. During the latter part of December a man using this name entered a member bank in Tulsa, Okla., representing himself to be the guardian of his sister, Fay Gould. He claimed he had over \$17,000 on deposit in a bank in Kansas City, Mo., which he desired to transfer to Tulsa. For that purpose he gave them a personal check for the amount. He was given a time certificate for \$15,000, payable in six months, the balance being placed to his credit on a check account, subject to his check drawn on the Kansas City bank being good. Up to the present writing we do not know of anyone having lost through the operations of this man. Gould is about 25 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 130 to 135 pounds, slender build, dark hair, smooth shaven; claimed to be a telephone operator by occupation.



J. W. HOLTZAPPLE

J. W. HOLTZAPPLE, whose photograph is reproduced above, recently defrauded a member bank in Kansas City, Mo., by disposing of mortgaged property. Our detective agents are now endeavoring to locate him. In February, 1917, Holtzapple defrauded a member bank in Overland Park, Kans., where he negotiated a check to which the name of one of their customers had been forged. Our detective agents caused his apprehension for that crime, and he pleaded guilty, being sentenced to a term of 5 years in the Kansas State Reformatory. He was paroled after serving only about 4 months of his sentence. Holtzapple is described as being about 26 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 160 to 170 pounds, good build, dark brown hair, brown eyes; is a machinist and farmer by occupation. Bertillon measurements:

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H. C. LAWRENCE arrived in Monroe, Ga., on November 26, 1919, and immediately proceeded to a member bank. There he introduced himself to the cashier as a timber buyer for a lumber concern, and falsely claimed to be related to a well known politician of Savannah, Ga. He presented a draft drawn on the Peoples Bank, of Savannah, Ga., which was readily cashed for him. This draft was later returned marked, "No Account." Our Atlanta special representative is making

a diligent search for Lawrence. He is described as being 35 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds, blue eyes, hair slightly gray, ruddy complexion.

JOHN P. McLENDON, alias A. M. Murray. During December, 1919, a man wearing a sailor's uniform, and claiming to be John P. McLendon, presented at an Oakland, Calif., member bank, a check drawn on the "Treasurer of the United States," stating it was for his pay in full at date of discharge. He also showed a good discharge from the navy, stating that he did not receive an honorable discharge due to a mixup he had been in recently. As he seemed calm and composed and as the check appeared to be O. K., he was given the funds. Subsequently the check was returned due to the fact that A. M. Murray had no authority to sign it. The matter was reported to our detective agents' San Francisco representatives, who are endeavoring to locate the operator. It has since been learned that a number of blank checks similar to the one used in this operation, had been stolen from an assistant paymaster of the navy. The stolen checks bear the symbol number 52355. It is expected that the operator will endeavor to cash some more of these checks and member banks should be on the alert. McLendon is described as follows: 32 or 33 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 160 pounds, stocky build, fair complexion, blue eyes, brown hair. The California Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

MIKE MENDAYK was employed as a ranch hand for a short time by a depositor of a Portland, Ore., member bank, and was given a check in the amount of \$11.10 for services rendered. This check was later honored by the bank, it having been raised to \$71.10. Our detective agents' Portland representatives were notified and they are making an investigation in an endeavor to locate Mendayk, who is described as follows: 30 years of age, 6 feet, 210 pounds, medium build, light complexion, blue eyes. The Oregon Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

Mike Mendayk
E B Gross

E. ROBERTS, alias H. M. Lewis, recently defrauded a member bank at Buffalo, N. Y., in the following manner: Roberts entered the bank and proceeded to the pass book window, where he remained standing for at least five minutes. He then stepped to the paying teller's window, where he presented a check drawn on the Harriman National Bank, New York, N. Y. The teller believing Roberts had just opened a new account, readily cashed his check, which was later returned marked, "Depositor Unknown." Member banks are warned to be on the lookout for this man. He is described as being 36 to 38 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 165 pounds, medium build, florid complexion, hair slightly graying, teeth slightly protruding.

H M Lewis
\$ 165⁰⁰ x x
E Roberts

D. W. SMITH called upon a member bank at Marshall, Tex.; presented a check and stated that he was desirous of opening an account, as he was considering opening up a confectionery store in that city. The teller refused to cash this check, but took same for collection. The following day Smith presented another check at the bank, which through an error was cashed. Later the check with which he opened his account was returned marked, "No Account." Our Dallas detective agents are making a strenuous effort to locate Smith. He is described as being 42 to 45 years of age; 5 feet 7 inches, 165 pounds, stout build, ruddy complexion, light sandy hair, blue eyes; stutters slightly.

TOM H. SMITH recently called on a member bank at Memphis, Tenn., and was successful in securing funds on a note signed by himself, he giving as security a mortgage on cattle and stock. On the date the note fell due it was not paid; therefore, the bank made a claim for the cattle, which they found had been sold previous to the signing of the note. The mortgaged stock never did belong to Smith. As a result of this transaction the bank suffered a loss, and our detective agents' Houston representatives are making a strenuous effort to locate Smith. He is described as being 65 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 165 pounds, stout build, sandy complexion, gray eyes, dark sandy hair; chews tobacco constantly.

C. S. WHITLOW recently defrauded a member bank in Tulsa, Okla., by means of an order drawn on the County Treasury, to which he forged the indorsement of the payee. Whitlow was allowed to open a checking account with this order and draw against same before it was discovered the indorsement was a forgery. Our detective agents are now endeavoring to locate Whitlow, who is 35 to 37 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 140 to 150 pounds, dark complexion, medium dark hair, smooth shaven, good dresser, and a good talker.

AUGUST H. WINKLER. On January 14, 1920, Winkler defrauded a member bank at St. Louis, Mo., and he is now being sought by our detective agents. He was formerly employed by a lithographing company in that city, from which he stole several genuine checks. Winkler presented one of these checks, which was readily cashed by the member bank, as the forgery of the names of the president and treasurer of the company was very cleverly executed. He is described as being 25 years of age, 6 feet 1 inch, 175 pounds, slender build, dark hair and complexion, dimple in right cheek.

LOST CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

The Lincoln County National Bank of Shoshone, Ida., has requested us to notify our members of the disappearance of their Certificate of Deposit, No. 1668. Kindly notify this member, should you have your attention called to this certificate.

WARNING IN REGARD TO FRAUDULENT GOVERNMENT CHECKS

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON
Secret Service Division

February 27, 1920.

Agents in Charge of Districts:

Notify your banks to be on the lookout for checks numbered in upper right-hand corner from 128 to 500, symbol

number in lower right-hand corner 20523, specimens at hand made payable to Major K. C. Kerstetter and signatures of A. H. Williams and H. W. Wilson forged as Issuing Officers. Checks will be presented by K. C. Kerstetter, who was formerly a Major in the Quartermaster Corps, U. S. A. Book containing checks 1 to 500 was issued to him and 125 checks used officially. Kerstetter kept the book and is now fraudulently using the blank checks. Each check made out approximates \$500. He is 28 years of age, 5 feet 7½ inches tall, weighs 148 pounds, smooth face, wears glasses, has cleft in chin, is hard drinker and fond of society of women. Ask your hotels to be on the lookout for this man.

W. H. MORAN,
Chief.

U. S. Secret Service,
New York, District
No. 746, Custom House

Should any of these checks come to your attention, or you learn anything about K. C. Kerstetter, will you kindly notify this office, preferably by telephone, Broad 6014.

JOHN S. TUCKER,
Operative in Charge.

GENERAL

D. W. BOYD. We have received information from a member bank in Fulton, Mo., that an operator using the name of D. W. Boyd has been traveling through Missouri cashing bogus checks purporting to be issued by the United Motor Car Company, signed A. C. Vanburg and drawn on the Vandeventer Trust Company of St. Louis, Mo. To the best of our knowledge, no member bank has been defrauded as yet by Boyd, but it would be well for banks to be on their guard against cashing checks such as described above. Boyd is about 43 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 150 pounds, medium build, ruddy complexion, dark eyes, dark brown hair.

JOHN H. DAVIS. We are advised by a member bank of Atlantic City, N. J., that about a year ago one John H. Davis opened an account with them. He claimed at that time to own several aeroplanes. During last fall he took his machines for a trip South and from time to time checks drawn on the Atlantic City bank have been returned unpaid on account of insufficient funds. The last check to come through was deposited in a member bank of Louisville, Ky. No description of Davis is available at this writing.

J. E. DELANEY. A party claiming to be J. E. Delaney, presented a railroad pay check to a member bank at Enid, Okla. This party was introduced by another railroad man, which made the transaction appear legitimate. The check was cashed by the bank. It was later returned, with the notation that the indorsement was a forgery. Our detective agents are endeavoring to locate this individual. His description is not available at this time.

FRED ELLIS, while visiting with his wife at Steeleville, Ill., purchased a watch for her and in payment gave the jeweler a check drawn on the Bank of Rosemark, Tenn. The check was recently returned from that bank marked, "No Account." Member banks are warned not to cash checks for this party.

J. GORDON recently opened an account with a member bank at Fort Worth, Tex., making a cash deposit. Two months elapsed and during this time several deposits and withdrawals were made by Gordon. On December 29, 1919,

Gordon deposited a check in a large amount, drawn on the Dallas Trust & Savings Bank, Dallas, Tex. The following day Gordon requested a cashier's check for the amount deposited the day before. This request was granted. Gordon's check was later returned marked, "Closed Account." Our Dallas detective agents are now endeavoring to locate Gordon. During his operations Gordon used the following aliases: A. Marx, J. Bason, Leo Lewis, B. Bogin, A. Cossman, M. Abrams. He is described as being 40 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, 150 pounds, fair complexion, hair black, graying, blue eyes, very talkative.

MAX KELLNER, alias Geo. A. Franze. We are advised by a Chicago, Ill., member bank that one of their messengers, known under the above names, disappeared from Chicago on February 6, 1920, after having obtained \$38,000 in Liberty bonds from the Federal Reserve Bank. The bonds are described as follows:

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
1768232	\$1000	1768233	\$1000	1768234	\$1000

SECOND CONVERTED 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
1603141	\$1000	1603144	\$1000	1603147	\$1000
1603142	1000	1603145	1000	1603148	1000
1603143	1000	1603146	1000		

FOURTH 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
1145641	\$500	3011081	\$1000	98536	\$5000
3011079	1000	3011082	1000	98537	5000
3011080	1000				

FIFTH VICTORY 4% PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1923

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
E569351	\$500	I1941870	\$1000	I1941874	\$1000
I1941866	1000	I1941871	1000	I1941875	1000
I1941867	1000	I1941872	1000	I1941876	1000
I1941868	1000	I1941873	1000	I1941877	1000
I1941869	1000				

Franze is an ex-soldier about 5 feet 10 inches tall, of slender build, pale complexion, dark eyes, dark hair, thin face, high cheek bones, large protruding ears; well dressed.

Should this individual present any of the above described bonds at your bank, detain him and notify your local authorities and the nearest office of our detective agents.

S. KAPLAN, alias Benj. Kaufman, alias Alexander Elder, alias S. Purdy, alias F. Burns. A man using these names has been operating recently in the states of Connecticut and New Jersey with bogus certified checks drawn on the Franklin Trust Company and the National Park Bank, both of New York City. Up to this writing we do not know of any member bank having been defrauded, as Kaplan usually operates against individuals. He is described as follows: 30 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, slim build, dark complexion, dark hair.

S. Brown \$50.00
\$47.75
S. Kaplan

J. P. MURRAY, alias F. O. Walton, alias A. R. England. We are advised that an operator using the above names is meeting with quite some success floating bogus checks purporting to have been issued by Lever Brothers Co., of Boston, Mass. This firm manufactures "lux" and above the firm name on the checks "LUX" is printed in large letters. The checks are filled in with typewriter and protectograph and bear the signature of R. S. Winkwoeth, and the countersignature W. S. Lever. They are in the form of voucher checks and are ostensibly for commission, salary and expenses. Member banks, hotels and merchants should be on the lookout for this party. A description of the operator is as follows: Rather slender build, 5 feet 8 inches tall, dark hair, seems to have no use of right hand. Carries usual leather portfolio that drummers carry. A specimen of his handwriting is reproduced below.

F. O. Walton
J. P. Murray



R. A. ROAT

We reproduce herewith the likeness of R. A. ROAT, alias R. A. Root, who escaped from the United States Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kans., on January 8, 1920.

Roat recently secured employment with an implement company in Kansas City, Mo., but soon proved to be dishonest and deserted his work. About the same time he attempted to defraud a member bank at Kansas City, by opening an account with a forged check. He was successful, however, in securing funds on a check from a citizen of that city. Banks are warned to be on the lookout for this man.

Roat is described as being 34 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 127 pounds, dark chestnut hair, brown eyes; occupation mechanical engineer.

Raeph Roat

NEW COUNTERFEIT

\$100 Federal Reserve note

Member banks are warned to be alert for \$100 Federal Reserve notes on the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Ga.,

check letter "C"; plate No. 1, W. G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury; John Burke, Treasurer of the United States; portrait of Franklin.

This is a photographic counterfeit on two pieces of paper, between which silk threads have been distributed. The paper is very brittle—tears easily. Some blue coloring has been applied to the numbers and seal on the face of the note, and green ink or water color on the back, but the original photograph can easily be seen through these colors. The counterfeits all bear number F86203A.

WARNING

The following bonds have been lost or stolen. If same are presented kindly advise us.

- "No. 25 Gerard B. Lambert Company First Mortgage \$500 denomination due April 2nd, 1921.
- No. 26 Gerard B. Lambert Company First Mortgage \$500 denomination due April 2nd, 1921.
- No. 105 Lake Worth Drainage District of Florida \$500 denomination due Dec. 1st, 1926."

STOLEN BONDS

We have been requested by a bank in the Middle West to advise our members of the theft of the following bonds:

\$1000	4027 to 4029	Due July 1, 1921	Steel & Tube Co. of America
\$1000	M2287 to 2289	" July 1, 1923	Peet Bros. Mfg. Co.
\$1000	M4468 to 4470	" Sept. 1, 1923	Moline Plow Co.
\$1000	M8825 to 8827	" July 15, 1923	Cudahy Packing Co.
\$1000	M429867 to 429868	" Oct. 15, 1920	Anglo-French
\$1000	M10680 to 10682	" Nov., 1921	Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
\$1000	M1057 to 1059	" Jan. 1, 1922	Brunswick & Balke Collender Co.
\$1000	M6637	" Aug. 15, 1921	Swift & Co.
\$1000	M1310 to 1312	" May 1, 1921	Jewel Tea Co.
\$1000	M7104-7196 & 8965	" Aug. 1, 1922	Philadelphia Co.
\$1000	M95 to 97	" June 1, 1922	The Maytag Co.
\$1000	M8406 to 8408	" Aug. 1, 1922	R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
\$500	M150-160	" Sept. 1, 1922	Public Service of Northern Illinois
\$1000	M211-212	" Sept. 1, 1922	Public Service of Northern Illinois
\$1000	M1644 to 1646	" Nov. 1, 1922	Brazilian Traction, Light & Power Co.
\$1000	M2421 to 2423	" Sept. 1, 1920	Louisville Gas & Electric Co.
\$1000	M777 to 779	" Nov. 15, 1922	Standard Gas & Electric Co.

Also the following temporary certificates:

\$1000	M5425 to 5427	Due Oct. 1, 1922	American Telephone & Telegraph Co.
\$1000	M5208 to 5210	" Nov. 1, 1921	Republic of China
\$1000	M1183 to 1185	" Nov. 1, 1924	Federal Sugar Refineries Co.
\$1000	C10500	" Nov. 1, 1921	American Tobacco Co., St. Louis

Payment has been stopped on all of these bonds and temporary certificates, and should any one of these bonds or temporary certificates be presented at your bank, the nearest office of our detective agents should be notified immediately.

LOST LIBERTY BONDS

In the list given below, we are publishing the numbers of lost or stolen Liberty Bonds that have been reported to the department within the last month. In the event that any of the bonds mentioned in this list should come to your attention, or any information received relative to their recovery, it would be appreciated if you would report the data to Manager L. W. Gammon, Protective Department, American Bankers Association, 5 Nassau Street, New York City, N. Y.

FIRST 3½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
73820	\$50	943803	\$50	1471829	\$50
248980	50	1164522	50	718647	100

FIRST CONVERTED 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
213467	\$50	22422	\$500	62807	\$1000
213469	50	30582	500	65869	1000
908250	50	34456	1000	65870	1000
119534	100	34457	1000	65871	1000
119535	100	36512	1000	65872	1000
119536	100	42391	1000	65873	1000
119550	100	42392	1000	66418	1000
119551	100	42393	1000	66419	1000
119552	100	51876	1000	66420	1000
119553	100	51877	1000	83316	1000
150261	100	61108	1000	83318	1000
150262	100	61110	1000	3306	5000
150263	100	61111	1000	3307	5000
151533	100	61112	1000		
175711	100	61113	1000		

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
129505	\$50	5231776	\$50	892710	\$100
172957	50	5233395	50	939882	100
629998	50	5493902	50	939883	100
725434	50	5493903	50	939884	100
760334	50	5514751	50	939885	100
760335	50	5665827	50	1008796	100
797709	50	5680591	50	1111233	100
870088	50	5970042	50	1215574	100
1259507	50	5970043	50	1451589	100
1302691	50	6248238	50	1952718	100
1333142	50	6291111	50	1952719	100
1333143	50	6320889	50	2020340	100
1333144	50	6320890	50	2234332	100
1333145	50	6374544	50	2877909	100
1790711	50	7390528	50	2913305	100
1881519	50	7790544	50	2913306	100
2499955	50	7790555	50	2913307	100
2611102	50	16536381	50	3150260	100
2824427	50	16536382	50	3566447	100
3939373	50	17344	100	3680269	100
4649648	50	167197	100	400138	500
4649649	50	508631	100	567388	500
4808467	50	521000	100	568658	500
4933038	50	657784	100	603654	500

SECOND CONVERTED 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
2760613	\$50	2761352	\$50	2761935	\$50
2760619	50	2761353	50	647268	100
2760620	50	2761919	50	647269	100
2760621	50	2761920	50	1818200	100
2760639	50	2761921	50	1818201	100
2760640	50	2761927	50	1818202	100
2760641	50	2761928	50	1818220	100
2760642	50	2761929	50	1818221	100
2761251	50	2761932	50	1819487	100
2761347	50	2761933	50	1819488	100
2761348	50	2761934	50	1819489	100

SECOND CONVERTED 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942—Continued

Table with 6 columns: Number, Amount, Number, Amount, Number, Amount. Lists bond numbers and amounts.

THIRD 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928—Continued

Table with 6 columns: Number, Amount, Number, Amount, Number, Amount. Lists bond numbers and amounts.

THIRD 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928

Table with 6 columns: Number, Amount, Number, Amount, Number, Amount. Lists bond numbers and amounts.

FOURTH 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938

Table with 6 columns: Number, Amount, Number, Amount, Number, Amount. Lists bond numbers and amounts.

FOURTH 3/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
6433448	\$100	7523114	\$100	9314517	\$100
6433456	100	7523115	100	10794346	100
6433457	100	7639672	100	16827012	100
6433458	100	8033279	100	16974328	100
6433459	100	8033292	100	17307656	100
6433464	100	8033339	100	121888	500
6433465	100	8356810	100	121889	500
6433473	100	8403614	100	138759	500
6433474	100	8668082	100	184254	500
6433477	100	8666150	100	184255	500
6433480	100	8666151	100	184257	500
6433485	100	8666152	100	184258	500
6767586	100	9314509	100	184259	500
6909426	100	9314510	100	582461	500
7523110	100	9314511	100	794581	500
7523111	100	9314512	100	794585	500
7523112	100	9314515	100	848318	500
7523113	100	9314516	100		

REMOVALS

SECOND 3/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
172957	\$50	1881519	\$50	5665827	\$50
629998	50	2824427	50		

THIRD 3/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
7299796	\$100	374377	\$500	77699909	\$500
7299797	100	374378	500		

ARRESTED

BIG FORGERY FOILED

Oil checks totalling approximately \$60,000 forged by Ogg

During the last month our local detective agents were successful in causing the arrest of LESTER OGG and WILLIAM BOWMAN, who were charged by the authorities of Eastland, Tex., and two member banks located in that vicinity, with defrauding them in the amount of several thousand dollars by means of forged oil company checks. Ogg, who was a local representative of the Albers Oil Co., forged the signature of officials to approximately \$60,000 worth of checks and deposited them in member banks situated at Ranger and Eastland, Tex. He then purchased, using these funds, \$22,000 worth of cashier's checks. At the time of the purchase he was accompanied by William Bowman and had one of the checks made payable to Bowman. Following this transaction, these individuals left the vicinity. Shortly afterwards the interested banks discovered the fraud and at once spread broadcast telegrams warning various banks not to cash the checks in question. The New York representatives of our detective agents learned of this contemplated swindle from a local bank and took immediate action, whereupon they were successful in locating Bowman at the time he was endeavoring to secure cash on the check made payable to himself. Bowman was detained and questioned and on his person there was found a revolver of a large calibre. Inasmuch as this was a violation of a certain section of the New York Penal Code, Bowman was held on that charge. From information received from him, Ogg was located residing at a local hotel. Our detective agents also found in his possession a gun of a similar size, and he likewise was held on the same charge. Our agents then communicated with the interested Texas authorities, whereupon the came forward and secured for the operators suspended sentences on the local charge and have since returned these men to Texas, where they are now awaiting trial.

FIFTH VICTORY 3/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1923

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
A 131734	\$50	2180695	\$50	9194507	\$50
A1082308	50	4023088	50	9194508	50
A1158332	50	4023089	50	9194509	50
A1317231	50	4023090	50	9194510	50
A1317232	50	4023091	50	9194513	50
A1317233	50	4023092	50	9194514	50
A1317299	50	4023093	50	9194515	50
B2124695	50	4023094	50	9194516	50
B2310243	50	4023095	50	9194517	50
B2490768	50	4023096	50	9194518	50
B2490769	50	4023097	50	9194519	50
C3039890	50	4023098	50	9194520	50
C3481904	50	4023099	50	9194523	50
E5525316	50	5039762	50	9194524	50
E5561821	50	5039763	50	9194525	50
131735	50	5039764	50	9194526	50
1125142	50	9194467	50	9194527	50
1125143	50	9194468	50	9194528	50
1277247	50	9194469	50	9194529	50
1277248	50	9194470	50	9194530	50
1277249	50	9194471	50	9194531	50
1277250	50	9194472	50	9194532	50
1277251	50	9194473	50	9194535	50
1277252	50	9194474	50	9194536	50
1277253	50	9194475	50	9194537	50
1277254	50	9194476	50	9194538	50
1277257	50	9194477	50	9194539	50
1125830	50	9194479	50	9194540	50
1125838	50	9194480	50	9346195	50
1125839	50	9194481	50	E5439850	100
1125840	50	9194482	50	E5439851	100
1125841	50	9194483	50	E5439852	100
1126124	50	9194484	50	E5439853	100
1277255	50	9194485	50	F6174002	100
1277258	50	9194486	50	F6174878	100
1277260	50	9194487	50	K11455465	100
1277261	60	9194488	50	L12008656	100
1277263	50	9194490	50	L12094897	100
1277264	50	9194491	50	L12171880	100
1277265	50	9194492	50	L12171881	100
1277266	50	9194493	50	L12171882	100
1277267	50	9194494	50	L12171893	100
1277268	50	9194495	50	L12171894	100
1277269	50	9194496	50	L12171895	100
1277270	50	9194497	50	L12171896	100
1277271	50	9194498	50	L12171900	100
1277272	50	9194499	50	L12171901	100
1277273	50	9194500	50	L12171902	100
1277274	50	9194501	50	L12171903	100
1277275	50	9194502	50	L12171904	100
1277276	50	9194504	50	L12171905	100
2180693	50	9194505	50	819253	500
2180694	50	9194506	50		

TRAPPED IN MOUNTAINS, HOLD-UP MAN CAUGHT

On November 13, 1919, T. B. DAVIS, alias Ivan Murdock, alias Jefferson Howell, entered the Trinity County Bank, Weaverville, Calif., and at the point of a revolver held up the cashier, being successful in securing some of the bank's funds. Davis having been known to citizens of Weaverville as a respectable business man, is probably the reason for his success in this undertaking. Our San Francisco detective agents

were called upon to endeavor to locate Davis. On November 21, 1919, Davis was finally located in the Siskiyou mountains, near Sawyer's Bar, Calif. As the sheriff and his posse approached the cabin in which Davis was hiding, they opened fire. Davis was shot through the hip and in one of his legs, which necessitated him being taken to a hospital. There he had his leg amputated. During his convalescence Davis admitted the hold-up; also the robbing of several dredges at Placerville, Calif., and vicinity. He is described as being 45 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 165 pounds, stout build, reddish hair tinged with gray, grayish blue eyes. The disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue. The California Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.



TOM STEVENS

SHORT CHANGE OPERATORS ARRESTED

On February 2, 1920, TOM STEVENS and NICHLU EVANS, two gypsies, were arrested by members of the sheriff's office of Los Angeles, Calif., accompanied by representatives of our Los Angeles detective agents. These gypsies were successful in defrauding four member banks of Los Angeles by means of a short change swindle. They are members of the same gang and their mode of operation is exactly the same as that of John Denetro, whose complete history and photograph appears in the January, 1920, issue of the JOURNAL Supplement. Tom Stevens is described as follows: 38 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches, 122 pounds, dark complexion, pitted face, black hair, poor teeth, heavy black mustache; nativity, Greece. Nichlu Evans is described as follows: 38 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 133 pounds, black hair, dark complexion, black eyes, heavy black mustache; nativity, Greece. The California Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.



NICHLU EVANS

LEONARD ADKINS. Previously we published an article relative to the arrest of O. B. Crosby, one of the individuals who held up a member bank of Bigheart, Okla. Subsequently, Leonard Adkins was placed under arrest in Kansas City, Mo., by the local authorities and returned to Pawhuska, Okla., for trial on a charge of being implicated in the holdup of the Bigheart bank. The disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue.

GEORGE W. BENNETT, alias Gus Luther, alias A. T. Thaw. On January 23, 1920, Bennett claiming to be Gus Luther, presented a deposit book and withdrew the entire amount of the account. It later developed that this deposit book had been lost and the withdrawal check was a forgery. A member bank at Kansas City, Mo., suffered a loss through this transaction. Our detective agents of that city were called upon, and on January 24, 1920, they were successful in causing his arrest at Pleasant Hill, Mo. Bennett admitted finding the bank book, also the forgery. He was returned to Kansas City, Mo., where he is being held awaiting trial.

JAMES BREEN, alias V. A. Shartzler, who recently victimized a member bank at Corona, N. M., by means of a forged check, was arrested through the efforts of our Denver detective agents at Hot Springs, N. M., on January 11, 1920. At the time of his arrest, Breen admitted cashing checks at Willard, Albuquerque and Cuchillo, N. M. Breen is described as being 45 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, medium build, brown hair mixed with gray, brown eyes, left eye out, brown mustache mixed with gray.

D. E. COBLE, alias F. A. Wells, relative to whom an article appears in the July, 1919, JOURNAL Supplement, was arrested through the efforts of our New Orleans detective agents, at New Orleans, La., on October 8, 1919. He was returned to Merced, Calif., for trial. The disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue. The California Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

ELIZABETH L. CUNNINGHAM. A few weeks ago a member bank at Spokane, Wash., reported to the Spokane office of our detective agents a loss which they suffered through cashing a number of checks drawn on them, to which the name of one of their depositors had been forged. Investigation made of this case showed that Elizabeth L. Cunningham, a nurse, committed the forgeries. She was traced to Butte, Mont., where a representative of our Spokane agents effected her arrest on January 23, 1920. She has been returned to Spokane and is at present awaiting trial. Following is her description: 37 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 150 pounds, stocky build, fair complexion, blue eyes, light brown, curly hair. The Washington Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

ARTHUR ECKLES recently opened a commercial account with a member bank at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, giving his name as George H. Bowman. He then secured employment as a tire builder in a factory at Akron, Ohio. He next presented a registered \$1000 Liberty Bond at the bank, which was readily cashed for him. It later developed that this bond had been stolen and the signature thereon was a forgery, with the result that our Cleveland detective agents were notified to investigate. On January 24, 1920, our detective agents' representative, cooperating with the local authorities, was successful in locating and arresting Eckles at Akron. Eckles was returned to Cuyahoga Falls, where he admitted the forgery. He is now being held awaiting trial.

ANNA ELLIS' arrest was effected at Cleveland, Ohio, by our detective agents in connection with a forged check that

she had passed on a member bank at Warren, Ohio, where she used the name of Mrs. C. W. Young. Anna Ellis, when questioned, after being taken into custody, admitted the forgery and defrauding the bank. She was later delivered to the Warren, Ohio, police authorities, and is now being held at Warren awaiting trial.

S. W. ESKEW, who recently defrauded a member bank at Walters, Okla., by means of a worthless draft, was arrested on January 21, 1920, by the local authorities at Oklahoma City, Okla. At the time of his arrest Eskew confessed to having called upon a member bank in New York, N. Y., in an endeavor to swindle them, but was unsuccessful. He was held awaiting trial.

IRA FOSTER, a watchman for a firm in Peoria, Ill., was successful in stealing several of their blank pay checks. Foster filled in these checks, forging the name of the treasurer of the firm. All of these checks were cashed by a member bank at Peoria. Our Chicago detective agents were called upon to clear up this case. All information secured pointed to Foster as the guilty party. He was located in Terre Haute, Ind., by our detective agents, and placed under arrest on January 1, 1920, by the local authorities at that point. He will be returned to Peoria for trial. Foster is described as being 45 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, 145 pounds, dark complexion.

EDWARD K. FRYER, alias J. H. Hall, recently defrauded a member bank at Des Moines, Ia., by the use of a check he had stolen from one of their depositors. Our detective agents' representatives at Des Moines were called upon to investigate the case. They were successful in locating Fryer in Des Moines on January 10, 1920, where he is now being held awaiting trial. Fryer is described as being 24 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 135 pounds, light complexion, medium light hair. The Iowa Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

ARTHUR GILDNER, alias R. A. Gilbert, alias C. H. Gordon, recently defrauded a member bank at Portland, Ore., by means of a worthless check. Our Portland detective agents were notified and an investigation was immediately made. Gildner was located through the efforts of our detective agents at Portland on December 26, 1919, and placed under arrest by the local authorities. He is described as being 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 155 pounds, sandy complexion, reddish hair. The Oregon Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

FREDERICK VINCENT GORDON. Early in November, 1919, a member bank of Denver, Colo., sustained a loss as a result of having cashed a worthless check for this individual. During 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914 Gordon operated quite extensively with worthless checks. On February 1, 1920, Gordon was arrested in Columbus, O., by the local authorities. He has been turned over to the Federal authorities and returned to Newport News, Va., to await trial.

WILLIAM GORDON, alias William French, alias Charles Murray, alias H. Ferdnery, who recently defrauded several member banks along the Western coast, was arrested by the local authorities at Salt Lake City, Utah, on December 10, 1919. Gordon usually opened an account with a bank, establishing himself through the introduction of a customer of the bank. The accounts were opened with worthless checks. He would then draw against his deposit before the worthless checks were returned, thereby causing the member banks to suffer a loss. At the time of his arrest Gordon made a complete confession to all of his operations. The disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue. Gordon is described



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as being 51 years of age, 5 feet 7¼ inches, 151 pounds, medium build, brown hair, blue eyes, sandy mustache, born in New Jersey. His Bertillon measurements are 71.1, 70.1, 93.4, 19.2, 15.4, 13.6, 6.1, 26.2, 11.1, 8.6, 44.9.

ALBERT GREEN, a negro, recently defrauded a member bank at Meadville, Pa., by the use of a pay check, to which he forged the indorsement of the payee. Our Pittsburgh detective agents were called upon to investigate the case. A thorough investigation was made and Green was finally located and placed under arrest at Erie, Pa., by the local authorities at that point. He was returned to Meadville, Pa., where he is being held awaiting trial. Green is described as being 40 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches, 150 pounds, black hair, dark eyes, yellowish skin.

EDWARD HUDSON, BURT BROWN and ARTHUR L. BROWN. On December 1, 1919, a member of Los Angeles, Cal., was held up and a large amount of cash and Liberty Bonds stolen. The bandits accompanied by two women, fled to the desert in the vicinity of Victorville, Calif., followed by a posse. On December 3, Edward Hudson and Jane Smith were arrested by representatives of the sheriff's office of Los Angeles. On December 5, Burt Brown, Arthur L. Brown and the latter's wife were also arrested and are now being held awaiting trial. The disposition of the case against Edward Hudson is given elsewhere in this issue. The California Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.



WALTER W. JOHNSTON

WALTER W. JOHNSTON recently opened an account with a member bank at Alexandria, Va., with a draft drawn on the First National Bank, Baldwinsville, N. Y. Two days later Johnston claimed to be short of funds, and was successful in drawing against his account before the draft deposited was returned. This draft was later returned by the Baldwin-

ville bank as bogus. Our Baltimore detective agents were then called upon to locate Johnston. After a thorough investigation was made, it developed that Johnston was in New York, N. Y., and an investigation at that point by one of our detective agents' representatives resulted in his arrest on January 18, 1920. Johnston was returned to Alexandria, Va., where he is being held awaiting trial. Johnston is described as being 54 years of age, 5 feet 7 $\frac{7}{8}$ inches, 146 pounds, slender build, medium complexion, black hair tinged with gray, chestnut eyes. He was born in Mississippi and is a builder by trade. His Bertillon measurements are 75.0, 73.—, 91.2, 19.4, 14.7, 13.4, 6.7, 26.2, 12.0, 9.3, 46.7.



WALTER W. JOHNSTON

WALTER W. JOHNSTON defrauded member banks at Grayson, Ky., Windsor and Disputanta, Va., by means of checks drawn on the American National Bank, Washington, D. C. Johnston at one time had an account with this bank, but same had been closed. They therefore returned his checks, marking them, "Not Sufficient Funds." Our Baltimore detective agents were called upon to endeavor to locate Johnston. Through their efforts it was learned that Johnston was in Seneca Falls, N. Y., and an investigation at that point by one of our detective agents' representatives resulted in his arrest on January 6, 1920. He was returned to Disputanta, Va., where he is being held awaiting trial. Johnston is described as being 28 years of age, 5 feet 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches, 135 pounds, slender build, sallow complexion, black hair, slate blue eyes. He was born in Augusta, Ga., and is an electrician by trade.

REGINA A. KLIPPER recently defrauded a member bank at Philadelphia, Pa., by means of a check to which she forged the signature of one of their depositors. Our Philadelphia detective agents were called upon to investigate the case. Through the diligent efforts of our detective agents' representative this woman was located and placed under arrest in Philadelphia on December 8, 1919.

JOHN LAIRD was recently arrested on a charge of being implicated in the burglary of a member bank at Sultan, Wash., on June 2, 1919. He was acquitted on January 17, 1920, by a jury in Everett, Wash., but was immediately re-arrested on a charge of receiving stolen property. The Washington Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

MILT LANE, representing himself to be W. A. Taylor, recently entered a clothing store at Clarinda, Ia., purchased an overcoat of the latest model, and in payment tendered a check, bearing the forged signature of a well known citizen of Clarinda. This check was deposited in a member bank at

Clarinda by the merchant. This check was cashed and was later returned as a forgery. Our detective agents' representative at Des Moines was called upon to investigate the case. It developed that Lane left Iowa to visit his folks in Missouri. Our Kansas City detective agents continued the investigation, with the result that Lane was arrested on December 17, 1919, at Holton, Mo., where he is being held awaiting extradition to Clarinda, Ia. At the time of his arrest Lane was wearing the overcoat purchased with the forged check. Milt Lane is described as being 20 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 170 pounds, brown hair. The Iowa Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

F. G. LARIMER recently presented a check drawn on the Olney Springs State Bank, Olney Springs, Colo., to a member bank at Kansas City, Mo., for payment. This check was readily cashed for Larimer. Later developments proved same to be bogus. Our Kansas City detective agents, who were called upon to locate Larimer, were successful in apprehending him on January 18, 1920, at Topeka, Kans. He is being held awaiting extradition to Kansas City, Mo. Larimer is described as being 25 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 130 pounds, slender build, dark complexion, iron gray hair.

E. P. MACKIM and RALPH KREIGER. During the latter part of December, 1919, Ralph Kreiger secured about \$3,000 worth of Liberty Bonds from one Los Angeles, Calif., member bank, and about \$2,500 worth from another on worthless checks signed by E. P. MacKim. Our detective agents' Los Angeles representatives were notified and investigated the matter. On January 5, 1920, when MacKim called at one of the banks to promise restitution, a representative of our agents was present and subsequently effected MacKim's arrest. MacKim then confessed to having signed the worthless checks in question, and to having ordered Ralph Kreiger to cash them. Our agents then directed their efforts toward causing the arrest of Kreiger and on the following day, January 6, 1920, they located him and effected his arrest. Both were held awaiting trial. The California Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

THOMAS L. MANNING, alias Walter E. Neal, acquitted on a charge of raising and passing checks in Cleveland, O., was immediately re-arrested on a similar charge, he having defrauded a member bank at Kilbourne, Wis.

EDWARD MARZ (white) and EDWARD GALE (colored). In December, 1919, two member banks in Philadelphia, Pa., suffered losses on checks presumed to have been stolen from the mails and bearing the forged indorsements of the payees. The matter was reported to our detective agents' Philadelphia representatives, who, upon investigation, suspected two employees of the man whose name had been forged. On December 31, 1919, our agents, cooperating with the police department, effected the arrest of Edward Marz (white) and Edward Gale (colored); subsequently both confessed to being the operators in this case. The disposition of their cases is given elsewhere in this issue.

MERRIAM L. MILES, who recently defrauded a member bank at Lexington, Va., by the use of a bogus draft, was arrested at Boonesville, Ark., by the local authorities at that point. He is being returned to Lexington, Va., for trial. Miles is described as being 19 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, fair complexion, dark brown eyes.

W. M. MILLER, alias W. M. Mills, was arrested in Oklahoma City, Okla., on January 15, 1920, by Officers Conner and Sullivan, of the police department of that place. Our



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detective agents' local representative was immediately notified and identified Miller, alias Mills, as being one of a gang that has been operating extensively through Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas, with checks purporting to have been issued by a fur company of St. Louis, Mo. It developed that Miller escaped from the Texas State Prison on September 17, 1919, and he has been returned to that institution to finish his sentence. He is described as being 31 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 141 pounds, slender build, black hair, brown eyes.

JACK W. MURRAY. By the use of a forged telegram, Murray, whose true name is Ben C. Merz, endeavored to secure funds from a member bank at New Orleans, La. Our New Orleans detective agents' representative was on the scene at the time and placed Murray under arrest. He is described as being 19 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 179 pounds, fair complexion blonde hair and blue eyes. The disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue.

RAYMOND HARVEY MUSTER, JR., relative to whom articles appear in the December, 1919, JOURNAL Supplement, escaped from the Juvenile Detention Home, San Francisco, Cal., on November 1, 1919. Muster again took up his work of passing bogus checks in January, 1920, he having defrauded a member bank at Indianapolis, Ind. Our detective agents at Cincinnati and Cleveland were called upon to investigate in an endeavor to locate Muster. On January 23, 1920, Muster was arrested at Akron, O., by the local authorities, and was returned to Indianapolis, where he is being held awaiting trial. Muster is described as being 19 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 135 pounds, medium build, light complexion, brown hair, blue eyes.

JESSE E. PARRIS. Early in November, 1919, a man was successful in cashing at a New York City member bank a check bearing the forged signature of one of their depositors. A few days later he attempted to cash another check, which appeared to the teller to be irregular. The teller requested him to wait and left his cage to compare the signatures. When he returned the operator had gone. It was then discovered that one forged check had already been paid and our local detective agents were notified. Due to the similarity in handwriting a former employee of the depositor by the name of Jesse E. Parris was suspected and endeavors were made to locate him. Our agents ascertained that this individual had also passed other forged checks and they located him on November 13, 1919. However, due to the fact that the man whose name was forged was not in the city, it was impossible to have a warrant issued until his return. On or about November 19, 1919, Parris was placed under arrest by a city detective on another charge and held awaiting trial.

At the time an indictment was returned the bank charge was taken into consideration. The disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue.

FRANK PROCTOR, alias Frank Pearson, alias Pierson, a flaxon-haired Beau Brummel of the cabaret, was arrested in Chicago, Ill., on November 27, 1919. Proctor, who defrauded a member bank at Racine, Wis., has been passing forged disability and pension checks of the J. I. Case Plow Company, Racine, Wis. He defrauded several merchants in Pittsburgh, Pa., Cincinnati, O., and St. Louis, Mo. At St. Louis, Mo., he was arrested and released on bond, which he forfeited. In Chicago Proctor was arrested while attempting to have one of these checks cashed. He is described as being 28 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 145 pounds, fair complexion, light hair.

JUSTUS E. ROUSE, alias Clinton Ellis. On January 14, 1920, while a representative of our Houston detective agents was in a member bank of San Angelo, Tex., on another matter, an individual giving the name of Clinton Ellis endeavored to secure cash on a check in a small amount, ostensibly bearing the signature of a depositor. As the check appeared to be irregular, our agents' representative was requested to interview the presenter. The result of this interview was that Clinton Ellis admitted having forged the signature on the check, and stated that his right name was Justus E. Rouse. Following this confession he was turned over to the local sheriff and held awaiting trial.

JAMES R. SANDERS, alias Lee C. Lease, are the names used by a forger and swindler who recently defrauded a member bank of Edmond, Okla., by means of a forged check in a small amount. Sanders met a young man in a hotel lobby of Oklahoma City, at which time he represented himself to be a revenue officer and claimed to be running down the peddling of narcotics, etc. Being somewhat of a smooth talker, he was successful in interesting his new-found friend and stated he wished to employ him. Sanders asked him to furnish a letter of introduction to his mother, so that he could get a family history before employing him. This letter was furnished. Sanders then called on his friend's mother in Edmond, securing a history of the family, as well as their financial standing, to which the mother signed her name. Sanders then forged the check in question and cashed same at a member bank. Not hearing from Sanders, the young man mentioned returned to Edmond and learned of the above check; then with an official of the member bank he set out to locate Sanders, which he did on January 25, 1920. Our detective agents' Oklahoma City representative was called to Edmond. He immediately recognized Sanders as having been in the county jail for forgery previously. Sanders has been returned to Oklahoma City for prosecution. Government authorities will also bring charges against him for impersonating a revenue officer. He is described as being 27 years of age, 6 feet, 172 pounds, slender build, blue eyes (one bad, enlarged pupil), fair complexion, smooth shaven, and is engineer by occupation.

OTTO F. SCHNEIDER, alias Otto P. Snyder, who defrauded a member bank of Hollywood, Calif., by means of forgery, was arrested on January 21, 1920, by the Sheriff's Office of Los Angeles, cooperating with our detective agents' Los Angeles representatives. Schneider confessed to having also defrauded a number of merchants by means of forged checks. He is described as being 17 years of age, 5 feet 9½ inches, 145 pounds, slender build, blue eyes. The California Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

JACOB HOBERT SMITH recently opened an account with a member bank at Des Moines, Ia., he having been introduced by a prominent business man of that city. On several occasions Smith deposited checks to his account, two of which were returned to the bank marked "No Account." The bank having suffered a loss on one of these checks, our detective agents' Des Moines representatives were called upon to locate Smith. On January 5, 1920, while attempting to cash a bogus check at Storm Lake, Ia., Smith was arrested by the local authorities at that point. He is being held at Storm Lake awaiting trial. Smith is described as being 27 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 139 pounds, sallow complexion, black hair. The Iowa Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

ANTHONY SPICUZZA, alias Frank Tavalora. It is alleged that this individual raised a check drawn on a New Orleans, La., member bank from \$8.14 to \$80.14, and secured the cash on same, thereby causing the bank to suffer a loss. Our detective agents' New Orleans representatives were notified and on January 19, 1920, located Spicuzza, who was placed under arrest by the local authorities. While in the police station it is alleged that Spicuzza obtained the raised check through a subterfuge and destroyed it by chewing it to a pulp. He is at present awaiting trial, and it is not known what effect the loss of the check will have on the outcome.

JOHN TAYLOR. Upon entering a member bank at Pocomoke City, Md., Taylor held a lengthy conversation with the cashier, impressing upon him that he had taken up his residence in that city. He claimed that he made a sale of timber on his farm to a prominent business man, receiving the latter's check in payment. Taylor then expressed a desire to open an account and deposit a part of the amount called for on the check. This request was readily granted; he was given some cash, the balance being credited to his account. This check was later returned, the signature on same having been claimed as forgery. Our Baltimore detective agents were called upon to locate Taylor. On January 19, 1920, one of our detective agents' representatives located Taylor in Washington, D. C., where he was placed under arrest. He was returned to Pocomoke City, where he is being held awaiting trial. Taylor is described as being 32 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds.

OSCAR TERRY, implicated in the burglary of a member bank at West Salem, Ill., on January 21, 1920, was arrested by the local authorities at Evansville, Ind., on January 22, 1920. At the time of his arrest nothing was found on his person with the exception of an empty phial and a hypodermic needle for injecting morphine. After a thorough questioning by one of our St. Louis detective agents' representatives, Terry confessed to the burglary charge; also implicated Jack Lavern, alias "Indiana Jack"; Arthur and J. S. Edwards, as being his confederates. Our detective agents are at the present time making a diligent search for these men.

SIMON THOMAS. During September, 1919, this individual was successful in securing cash at a Wilson, Pa., member bank on a check which bore the forged signature of a depositor. Our detective agents' Pittsburgh representatives were notified and began an investigation. They were unable to get any trace of Thomas until January, 1920, when they learned that he had returned to his home town, Clariton, Pa. On January 21, 1920, our agents located Thomas in Lyndora, Pa., and cooperating with the local sheriff, placed him under arrest. He has since been returned to Wilson and is being held awaiting trial.

R. C. THOMPSON was successful in defrauding a member bank at El Centro, Cal., by means of a forged check. Our Los Angeles detective agents were notified of the transaction and they immediately investigated the case. Thompson was finally located and placed under arrest by the local authorities at Birmingham, Ala. He is described as being 38 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 165 pounds, dark complexion, black hair, closely cropped black mustache. The California Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

J. E. TUCKER, alias Will Malone. During the latter part of 1919, Ray Collins was successful in securing funds on two forged checks in Terrell, Tex., the blank checks having been stolen from the office of a depositor at a Terrell, Tex., bank. Late in December Collins joined with Ernest Morgan and J. E. Tucker. The three proceeded to Gainesville, Tex., where they stole several blank checks from offices of local business men. While endeavoring to cash one of these checks bearing the forged signature of a depositor at a member bank in Gainesville, J. E. Tucker was placed under arrest through the efforts of an official of another Gainesville bank, which had been victimized by Ray Collins and Ernest Morgan. Tucker is now being held awaiting trial.

FRANK W. TURNER recently defrauded a member bank at St. Louis, Mo., by means of a forged check. An article relative to Turner's operation is published in the December, 1919, JOURNAL Supplement. On January 23, 1920, Turner was located and placed under arrest by the local authorities at St. Louis. He is described as being 31 years of age, 6 feet 1 inch, 125 pounds, slender build, brown hair and eyes.

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EDWARD ADAMS, implicated in the holdup of a member bank at Baileyville, Kan., also held on a murder charge, was given a life term in the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Mo.

LEONARD ADKINS was convicted in the District Court at Pawhuska on a charge of being implicated in the holdup of a Bigheart, Okla., member bank, and was sentenced to serve 5 years in the State Penitentiary at McAllister.

RAYMOND E. BALLARD was convicted in Philadelphia, Pa., on May 26, 1919, on a charge of passing bogus checks, and was sentenced to serve 6 months in the Philadelphia County Jail.

WILLIAM BAZINET, who defrauded a member bank at Lewiston, Me., was released on bond, which he has forfeited. We are listing this man as a fugitive from justice.

IGNATIUS BEZORE was released from custody in San Francisco, Cal., on December 23, 1919.

J. A. BOWERS was tried in Wichita Falls, Tex., on a charge of forgery on November 1, 1919, convicted and sentenced to serve 5 years in the State Penitentiary at Huntsville, Tex.

GEORGE J. CAPELLO. The case against this man in Philadelphia, Pa., was compromised and he was discharged from custody.

W. S. CARSON, relative to whom an article was published in the February, 1920, JOURNAL Supplement, was sentenced to serve from 1 to 14 years in the State Prison, San Quentin, Calif.

ROY CHURCHILL, relative to whom an article appears

in the June, 1919, JOURNAL Supplement, was tried on January 23, 1920, at Brownwood, Tex., and sentenced to serve 5 years in the Texas State Penitentiary, Huntsville, Tex.

D. E. COBLE was recently sentenced to serve from 1 to 14 years in the State Penitentiary at San Quentin, Calif.

E. W. COLLIS was successful in having the case against him dropped.

T. B. DAVIS, lone bandit, who held up a member bank at Weaverville, Calif., pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to serve from 1 year to life imprisonment in the California State Prison, San Quentin, Calif.

RUSSELL DOTY, who was arrested in Kansas City, Mo., charged with having defrauded a member bank there, died on January 20, 1920, from pneumonia.

GEORGE DUMAS, alias James Maltos, was released from custody, no indictment being returned.

SAMUEL WILLIE ESKEW, who was arrested on a charge of defrauding a member bank at Walters, Okla., escaped from jail by sawing the bars of his cell window. He is now classed as a fugitive from justice, and members are asked to be on the lookout for him.

D. W. FULCHER recently pleaded guilty in Tonopah, Nev., to a charge of uttering forged checks, and was sentenced to serve from 1 to 14 years in the Nevada State Penitentiary at Carson City.

LEE FULLBRIGHT, who was held at Denver, Colo., on a charge of sneak theft, was sentenced on January 28, 1920, to serve from 9 to 10 years in the State Penitentiary at Canon City, Colo.

EDWARD GALE (colored), who was arrested in Philadelphia, Pa., on a charge of forgery, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the House of Correction.

ARTHUR GILDNER, having made restitution, was successful in having his case dropped.

VICTOR GILLAM, who defrauded a member bank at New York, N. Y., died on January 29, 1920, in Brooklyn, N. Y., before his case was disposed of. We are therefore removing his name from the waiting trial list.

WILLIAM BRITT GOFF, who was held at Charleston, W. Va., on a charge of forgery, was recently sentenced to serve an indeterminate term in the State Penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va.

DONALD GRANNEY, who held up a member bank of Hynes, Cal., in company with three other bandits, has been sentenced to serve from 1 to 10 years in the San Quentin Penitentiary for having broken his probation, and from 1 year to life for complicity in the holdup of the bank and attempted murder of the cashier.

J. W. HARMON was released on bond, which he immediately forfeited. He is now classed as a fugitive from justice.

LIEUT. W. H. HAWKINS, who was held awaiting trial in Shreveport, La., on a charge of forgery, failed to appear for trial and his bond was forfeited.

EDWARD HUDSON entered a plea of guilty on December 15, 1919, to a charge of being implicated in the holdup of a Los Angeles, Calif., member bank and was sentenced to serve from 1 year to life in the State Penitentiary at San Quentin.

W. F. JUDD, alias W. Frederick Judd, convicted on a charge of swindling a member bank at Poplar Bluffs, Mo., was sentenced to serve 2 years in the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Mo.

RALPH KREIGER was released from custody in Los Angeles, Calif., due to insufficient evidence to convict.

F. H. LAKEY, who defrauded a member bank at Wichita Falls, Tex., was released due to the failure of the grand jury to indict.

THOMAS L. MANNING, alias Walter E. Neal, held on a charge of passing raised checks at Cleveland, O., was tried and found not guilty. He was immediately re-arrested and is being held awaiting extradition to Kilbourne, Wis.

EDWARD MARZ, who was arrested in Philadelphia, Pa., on a charge of forgery, was released on probation.

JAMES McCUNE was released from custody due to insufficient evidence to convict.

ROSETTA MILLER. Restitution having been made, the case against Rosetta Miller was nolle prossed.

JOHN F. MORAN was tried for his sanity, adjudged insane and committed to the State Institution for Insane Persons; therefore the charge against him for having defrauded a Shreveport, La., member bank was dismissed.

JACK W. MURRAY entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery at New Orleans, La., and was sentenced to serve from 2 to 5 years in the Louisiana State Penitentiary, Baton Rouge, La.

JESSE E. PARRIS was convicted on a forgery charge in Brooklyn, N. Y., and granted a suspended sentence on January 15, 1920.

A. S. PATTERSON was released from custody due to the failure of the grand jury to indict him.

LOUIS L. REINACH, alias Harold D. Levy, held at New Orleans, La., on a charge of forgery, was permitted to make restitution. At the time of the negotiations it was planned to place the operator on probation, but through an error the charge was dismissed.

TONY ROSATI, who defrauded a member bank at Lockport, N. Y., pleaded guilty and was released on probation.

AUGUST C. ROSE, who defrauded a member bank at Hartford, Conn., with a forged check, was released on a suspended sentence.

HOMER F. ROTH, charged with using the mails to defraud, was tried at Indianapolis, Ind., found guilty, and sentenced to serve 1 year and 1 day in the Federal Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga.

GUST SAUNDERS, implicated in the holdup of a member bank at Argo, Ill., was sentenced on January 23, 1920, to serve 1 year in the House of Correction, Chicago, Ill.

OTTO P. SCHNEIDER was sentenced to the George Jr. School for boys at Pomona, Cal., until he becomes 21 years of age, he now being 17.

JAMES G. SMITH, who victimized a member bank at Florence, Ala., was sentenced to serve 20 years in the Alabama State Penitentiary, Florence, Ala.

R. C. THOMPSON pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery at El Centro, Cal., and was sentenced to serve an indeterminate term of from 1 to 14 years in the State Prison, San Quentin, Calif.

WILLIAM O. WAY, JR., who pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery at Kansas City, Mo., was sentenced to serve 2 years in the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Mo., but was later released on parole.

J. E. C. WILLIAMS, convicted on a charge of having defrauded a member bank at Santa Barbara, Cal., was sentenced

to serve an indeterminate term of from 1 to 10 years in the State Prison, San Quentin, Calif.

J. M. WILLIAMS, alleged to have defrauded a member bank at Fort Worth, Tex., was released from custody, the case having been dropped.

AWAITING ACTION

ALLEGED FORGERIES AND SWINDLES

- Abromitz, Isador, forged indorsements, Bridgeport, Conn.
 Adams, W. J., bogus checks, Flint, Mich.
 Adler, Morris, bogus check, Boston, Mass.
 Antonette, Albert E., forgery, New York, N. Y.
 Antrobus, L., forged indorsement, Lexington, Ky.
 Armstrong, Harry, forgeries, Chicago, Ill.
 Aub, Anthony W., worthless check, Mineola, N. Y.
 Bailey, J. W., forgery, Lexington, Miss.
 Baker, M. T., bogus draft, Atlanta, Ga.
 Bennett, George W., forged check, Kansas City, Mo.
 Bennett, S. E., worthless check, Des Moines, Ia.
 Bently, C. C., forged indorsement, Prattville, Ala.
 Bland, W. F., bogus certificate of deposit, Yale, Okla.
 Bodenburg, Gene, forgeries, Perry, Iowa.
 Bodenburg, Leo, forgeries, Perry, Iowa.
 Boice, Charles, forged checks, Maupin, Ore.
 Bondurant, Joe S., forged checks, Paducah, Ky.
 Boswell, John W., forged indorsements, Kansas City, Mo.
 Bowman, Walter H., altered bonds, St. Louis, Mo.
 Bowman, William, forged checks, Eastland, Tex.
 Bradley, J. B., forgery, Hartwell, Ga.
 Brandt, Elsie, forged check, Hartland, Wis.
 Breen, James, forged check, Hot Springs, N. Mex.
 Bremnes, Arne, forged indorsement, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Brewton, B. E., bogus checks, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Brock, J. A., forgery, Antlers, Okla.
 Bruno, Martin, forgery, Carlton, Mich.
 Bryant, Bart, forgery, Wayland, Ky.
 Burkhardt, G. W., worthless checks, Chicago, Ill.
 Burlingame, Corp. Chas. B., bogus check, Monroe, La.
 Burns, Emily C., forged checks, Detroit, Mich.
 Buyett, Gordon B., attempted swindle, Rochester, N. Y.
 Calloway, E. E., bogus checks, Raton, N. Mex.
 Carmen, C. R., forged indorsement, West Palm Beach, Fla.
 Cartwright, Paul, forged checks, Florence, S. C.
 Clemmens, J. A., forged checks, Flint, Mich.
 Clement, B. W., forgeries, Metter, Ga.
 Coffman, Leonard, forgeries, Portland, Ore.
 Collins, John J., forgeries, Beverly, Mass.
 Collum, Belle, forgery, Yazoo City, Miss.
 Connors, Fred, bogus checks, Chicago, Ill.
 Crossno, O. K., forged checks, Bells, Tenn.
 Cunningham, Elizabeth L., forged checks, Spokane, Wash.
 Cunningham, Mrs. L. A., worthless checks, Brookfield, Mo.
 Davies, H. C. forgery, Santa Maria, Calif.
 Davison, John, forgery, Spokane, Wash.
 De La Coteau, Eugene, forged checks, Chicago, Ill.
 Dowling, John, forgery, Detroit, Mich.
 Doyle, Frank, forgery, Hollywood, Calif.
 Dubloff, William, bogus check, Hempstead, N. Y.
 Eckles, Arthur, forgery, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
 Ellis, Anna, forged check, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Eschalbach, Jr., George, forgery, St. Louis, Mo.
 Evans, Nichlu, short change swindle, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Everding, Walter, forgery, Santa Maria, Calif.
 Everett, Arthur, forged check, Red Oak, Ia.
 Farnum, J., bogus checks, Dayton, Ohio.
 Fields, Joseph F., forgery, Newport News, Va.
 Fisk, J. E., forgeries, Mountainair, N. Mex.
 Fitzgerald, Irene, raised checks, Boston, Mass.
 Folandez, Valentine, forged pay check, Tracy, Ia.
 Foster, Ira, forged pay checks, Peoria, Ill.
 Freeman, B. G., worthless checks, Oneonta, Ala.
 Freeman, David, forged check, St. Louis, Mo.
 Fryer, Edward K., forged check, Des Moines, Ia.
 Gallop, Peter, forgery, Akron, Ohio.
 Gardner, L. L., raised checks, Boston, Mass.
 Gibson, Monty, forged checks, New York, N. Y.
 Gilbert, J. S., bogus checks, Burkburnette, Tex.
 Godfrey, George F., worthless checks, Oakland, Calif.
 Golden, Phillip, mortgage swindle, San Francisco, Calif.
 Gomez, Miguil, forged check, Houston, Tex.
 Goodman, George, forged indorsements, New York, N. Y.
 Goodman, Louis E., bogus checks, Houston, Tex.
 Gordon, Frederick Vincent, worthless check, Columbus, Ohio.
 Gordon, William, worthless checks, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Graham, C. H., bogus checks, St. Augustine, Fla.
 Grieb, W. P., forgery, Overland Park, Kan.
 Grier, Clinton, forgeries, Portland, Ore.
 Guy, Lon L., mortgage swindle, Scottsbluff, Nebr.
 Haas, David, forged indorsement, Chicago, Ill.
 Haden, Vassie, forgery, Delta, Utah.
 Hall, Frank, forgery, Elkhart, Kan.
 Hallett, Eva, forged checks, San Francisco, Calif.
 Harper, Frank E., forgery, Marianna, Fla.
 Hartman, H. W., mortgage swindle, Waldron, Ark.
 Harty, John, forged checks, Boston, Mass.
 Heidtke, Theodore, worthless checks, Rockford, Ill.
 Hetherwick, T. C., worthless checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Hix, J. S., bogus certificate of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Hobbs, E. O., forgery, Troup, Tex.
 Hubbs, Willis G., bogus cashier's checks, Newport, Kan.
 Hundley, John, bogus check, Upperville, Va.
 James, Clifford A., worthless checks, Princeton, N. J.
 James, David L., bogus checks, Estherville, Ia.
 Green, Albert, forged indorsement, Meadville, Pa.
 Johnston, Walter W., bogus draft, Alexandria, Va.
 Johnston, Walter W., worthless check, Disputanta, Va.
 Jones, J. Greeley, bogus certificates of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Kantos, Albert J., bogus check, Boston, Mass.
 King, Harry W., bogus checks, Brighton, Colo.
 King, Lenard, forgery, Wayland, Ky.
 Kinnard, Hilton M., swindle, Americus, Ga.
 Klipper, Regina A., forged check, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Lamsinski, John, forgery, Detroit, Mich.
 Lane, Milt., forged check, Clarinda, Ia.
 Langford, A., worthless check, San Francisco, Calif.
 Larimer, F. G., bogus check, Kansas City, Mo.
 Lewis, George, forgery, Colfax, Iowa.
 Lewis, H. W., worthless checks, Easton, Pa.
 Lewis, Robert B., forgery, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Looby, James, forged indorsement, Chicago, Ill.
 Lubin, Jacob, forgeries, New York, N. Y.
 Lynch, Roy, forgeries, Leavenworth, Ind.
 Mack, J. W., bogus certificate of deposit, Hugo, Okla.
 MacKim, E. P., worthless check, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Maga, Joseph F., forged indorsement, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Manning, Thomas L., raised check, Kilbourne, Wis.
 Martin, Charles E., forged check, New Orleans, La.

- Marx, Gilbert, forgery, St. Louis, Mo.
 McBeth, W. H., bogus checks, Eldorado, Kan.
 McCarthy, Charles, worthless check, San Francisco, Calif.
 McClain, George, forged indorsements, Boston, Mass.
 McClearn, Ida, forged check, Greenville, Texas.
 McDondell, Frank N., forged check, Pond Creek, Okla.
 McGinnis, E. E., forged checks, Beckley, W. Va.
 McGinnis, T. A., forged checks, Beckley, W. Va.
 Meakins, George, forgery, Hingham, Mont.
 Merrill, Walter L., forged indorsements, Chicago, Ill.
 Miles, Merriam L., bogus draft, Lexington, Va.
 Miller, Frank, forgery, Vancouver, Wash.
 Miller, Rosetta, forged checks, New Orleans, La.
 Miller, W. M., bogus check, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Mooney, Joseph, swindle, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Moore, H. M., forged check, Kansas City, Mo.
 Moronessa, Mrs. Katherine, bogus checks, New York, N. Y.
 Mosheik, Aaron S., forged check, Chicago, Ill.
 Muster, Jr., Raymond Harvey, bogus checks, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Nix, Wyatt L., bogus certificate of deposit, Hugo, Okla.
 Ogg, Lester, forged checks, Eastland, Tex.
 Packer, T. A., bogus checks, Richmond, Va.
 Paulley, Walter O., bogus drafts, Albuquerque, N. M.
 Payne, S. C., forged checks, Moss Point, Miss.
 Peacock, E. H., raised check, Belt, Mont.
 Phippin, Oscar, forgery, Delmar, Del.
 Prince, Hoyt A., forged checks, Sturgis, S. Dak.
 Proctor Frank, forged checks, Chicago, Ill.
 Puckett, Lawrence W., forged checks, Chicago, Ill.
 Reed, A. P., worthless draft, Savannah, Ga.
 Rhodes, Dave, forgeries, Mountainair, N. Mex.
 Rix, Lisle L., forged check, Chicago, Ill.
 Romans, Dallas, worthless checks, Grundy Center, Ia.
 Rose, Elmer R., forged indorsement, Buffalo, N. D.
 Ross, Gladstone, forgery, Monroe, La.
 Rouse, Justus E., forged check, San Angelo, Tex.
 Ruscoe, Clayton B., forgery, Stevens Point, Wis.
 Sanders, James R., forgery, Edmond, Okla.
 Sanford, Joseph Byron, forgery, Wichita Falls, Tex.
 Schrieber, Julius C., bogus checks, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Shamann, Chas., forgery, Greeley, Colo.
 Sharp, Chauncey, forgeries, Leavenworth, Ind.
 Shrap, R. L., bogus checks, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Shipley, Herman, bogus certified checks, Tipton, Iowa.
 Silver, Ben, forgeries, Portland, Ore.
 Sims, Benjamin F., forged check, Atlanta, Ga.
 Slusher, William H., bogus check, Baltimore, Md.
 Smith, Jacob Hobert, bogus checks, Des Moines, Ia.
 Smith, W. L., forged indorsement, Little Rock, Ark.
 Smith, William R., bogus certified check, Richmond, Va.
 Smith, Willie, forged checks, Memphis, Tenn.
 Speede, J. M., mortgage swindle, Sandpoint, Ida.
 Spicuzza, Anthony, raised checks, New Orleans, La.
 Sterling, W. P., forgery, Chesaning, Mich.
 Stevens, James E., forged checks, Colfax, Wash.
 Stevens, Maude, worthless checks, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Stevens, Tom, short change swindle, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Stewart, Mat C., forged indorsement, Barbourville, Ky.
 Taylor, John, forged check, Pocomoke City, Md.
 Teeter, Edward, forged indorsements, Davenport, Ia.
 Tennyson, Edward F., bogus checks, Tallahassee, Fla.
 Thomas, Jeff, forgery, Murphy, N. C.
 Thomas, Simon, forged check, Wilson, Pa.
 Thompson, Charles, bogus checks, Harrisburg, Ill.
 Thornton, W. D., mortgage swindle, Coalgate, Okla.
 Touchstone, Jonas Smith, forged note, Flat River, Mo.
 Tucker, Earnest, forged check, Portland, Ore.
 Tucker, J. E., forged checks, Terrell, Tex.
 Tully, Alexander T., forgeries, New York, N. Y.
 Turner, Frank W., forged check, St. Louis, Mo.
 Turner, G. N., bogus checks, Strong, Ark.
 Vaughan, Charles E., forgery, Toledo, Ohio.
 Wagstaff, Harry A., worthless checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Warner, Lon, mortgage swindle, Higgins, Tex.
 Webb, Arthur B., forgery, Silver City, N. Mex.
 Weems, Nute, forged indorsements, Clarksville, Tenn.
 Weissman, Joe, altered bonds, St. Louis, Mo.
 Wheat, John, forged indorsements, Trenton, Tenn.
 White, Homer, forgeries, Miami, Okla.
 William, George B., bogus checks, Port Clinton, Ohio.
 Williams, Donald R., forged check, Burkburnette, Tex.
 Williams, Willie, mortgage swindle, Ellington, Mo.
 Willingham, C. R., forged check, Stuttgart, Ark.
 Willis, G. S., bogus check, Brookside, Fla.
 Willoughby, Earl, forged check, Mason City, Iowa.
 Wills, R. N., forged checks, New Kensington, Pa.
 Wilson, Robert B., bogus check, Craig, Colo.
 Wisdom, G. C., bogus certificate of deposit, Cushing, Okla.
 Wright, Joe A., worthless checks, Fort Worth, Tex.
 Wyatt, John, forged pay checks, Colfax, Wash.
 Yarbrough, Arthur F., worthless checks, Dallas, Tex.
 Zimmer, H. P., worthless check, Compton, Calif.

BURGLARS AND HOLD-UP ROBBERS

- Andrews, George, hold-up, Bolivar, Pa.
 Benanti, Frank, burglary, Buhler, Kan.
 Blake, Ludy, sneak theft, Kingston, Okla.
 Brown, Arthur L., hold-up, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Brown, Burt, hold-up, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Carden, Grady, hold-up, Glenwood, Ark.
 Carter, Charlie, alleged bank robber, Point, Tex.
 Childers, Barney, burglary, Royalton, Ill.
 Clayton, Harry, hold-up, Baileyville, Kan.
 Conley, Joseph, hold-up, Kansas City, Mo.
 Crodby, O. B., hold-up, Bigheard, Okla.
 Desmond, George, burglary, Sultan, Wash.
 Gentilini, Ubalito, burglary, Elkville, Ill.
 Hartman, Beth, yegg associate, Spokane, Wash.
 Hightower, Lee, sneak theft, Kingston, Okla.
 Jackson, Frank, hold-up, Fayette, Miss.
 King, Henry, attempted burglary, Clayton, Mich.
 Laird, John, burglary, Sultan, Wash.
 Lawler, Andrew, sneak theft, Kingston, Okla.
 Lewis, Harry J., hold-up, Kansas City, Mo.
 Marcelli, Charles, burglary, Elkville, Ill.
 McKinney, Calvin, robbery, Crowder, Okla.
 McLoughlin, William, hold-up, Butte, Mont.
 Milini, Carlo, burglary, Royalton, Ill.
 Olson, Arthur, hold-up, Bolivar, Pa.
 Orbata, Joe, burglary, Elkville, Ill.
 Rossi, Joe, hold-up, Kansas City, Mo.
 Ruiz, Louis, hold-up, Hynes, Calif.
 Spicer, Morris, burglary, Buhler, Kan.
 Terry, Oscar, burglary, West Salem, Ill.
 Walkow, Ben, burglary, Buhler, Kan.

STATISTICS OF THE PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

	Awaiting trial August 31, 1919	Arrested since August 31, 1919	Arrested in January, 1920	Total	Convicted	Discharged or acquitted	Fugitive, escaped, insane or died	Awaiting trial
Forgers, etc.....	202	191	43	234	147	59	18	212
Burglars.....	4	12	2	14	2	3	1	12
Hold-up robbers.....	12	30	5	35	29	2	16
Sneak thieves.....	5	1	1	3
Total.....	223	233	50	283	179	65	19	243

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CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO.—First National Bank Building.
COLORADO, DENVER.—421 Cooper Building.
ILLINOIS, CHICAGO.—1050 Otis Building.
IOWA, DES MOINES.—820 Fleming Building.
LOUISIANA, NEW ORLEANS.—Queen & Crescent Building.
MARYLAND, BALTIMORE.—Fidelity Building.
MASSACHUSETTS, BOSTON.—201 Devonshire St.
MICHIGAN, DETROIT.—Dime Savings Bank Building.
MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS.—McKnight Bank Building.
MISSOURI, KANSAS CITY.—Ridge Arcade Building.
MISSOURI, ST. LOUIS.—Railway Exchange Building.
NEW YORK, BUFFALO.—D. S. Morgan Building.
NEW YORK, NEW YORK.—Woolworth Building.
OHIO, CINCINNATI.—Special Representative, G. S. Burt, P. O.
Box 179, 308 Ludlow Ave.
OHIO, CLEVELAND.—Sweetland Building.
OKLAHOMA, OKLAHOMA CITY.—Special Representative, L. F.
Squires, 908 Colcord Building.
OREGON, PORTLAND.—Yeon Building.
PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA.—Widener Building.

PENNSYLVANIA, PITTSBURGH.—Commonwealth Building.
TENNESSEE, MEMPHIS.—Bank of Commerce and Trust Building.

TEXAS, DALLAS.—St. George Hotel.
TEXAS, HOUSTON.—Union National Bank Building.
UTAH, SALT LAKE CITY.—301-302 Tribune Building.
WASHINGTON, SEATTLE.—L. C. Smith Building.
WASHINGTON, SPOKANE.—Old National Bank Building.

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CANADA, MONTREAL.—Transportation Building.
CANADA, TORONTO.—Kent Building.
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MARCH PROTECTIVE WORK

WARNING CERTIFICATION SWINDLER

Clever operator working new type of certified check swindle

There has been reported to us numerous methods of securing funds by means of bogus certified checks but F. MAYER, alias Howard R. Harvey must be credited with furnishing us with a new fangled idea. We must give Mayer, alias Harvey, due credit as the method of operation is just about 100 per cent. perfect when it comes to offering a preventive measure against it.

He opens an account with two or three local banks and then plays the old "Kiting" game. After he has gained the confidence of his various bankers he puts over his master stroke. From one of his banks he secures a certified check for \$1,800. From this check he has an exact facsimile made of the certification stamp. He then draws up three or four other checks exactly alike. Then within a half hour interval he will call upon each of his bankers. Owing to the state of his account and his acquaintance at the bank his certified check is accepted and paid upon at once.

Had one of the bankers been suspicious and called the issuing bank by telephone they would have learned that an \$1,800 certified check had been issued. This is where the operator has the advantage of his victim. If the first bank visited calls and verifies the transaction, the operator simply secures the return of his money that has been tied up in the genuine certified check; therefore, he is safe in operating until some bank telephones and, when they do so, of course they

will receive a confirmation of the transaction, as the issuing bank is not aware of the fact that duplicate checks are in existence.

It can plainly be seen that the operator has hit upon a very novel scheme and unless our members thoroughly investigate each of their new depositors, as accounts are opened, they are apt to become a victim of this swindler. We make mention of this fact as this is about the only loophole he has left in this operation, as his references are false.

Mayer, alias Harvey, has operated twice within the last three months, once in Brooklyn and this time in New Orleans. We know he hasn't made a true declaration to the Internal Revenue Collector, concerning his sudden wealth. He is described as 35 to 40 years of age, 5 feet 5 or 6 inches, 140 pounds, fair complexion, light and sandy hair, chunky build; wears tortoise shell-rimmed glasses; German accent; Hebrew appearance.

SOUTHERN BANKS DEFRAUDED

Member banks are warned to be careful in opening new accounts for strangers

Due to the recent operations of C. C. STEAD, we would suggest that the addresses given by new customers be checked to ascertain whether or not they are fictitious, also that references be investigated, before the new customer is allowed to draw against uncollected items.

C. C. Stead, with various aliases, some of which are J. L. Chase, R. E. Long, and H. A. Wilson, has defrauded several

CLIFTON FORGE, VA. *Feb. 12* 1920 No. _____

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK 68-142
CLIFTON FORGE, VA.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF *C. C. Stead* \$ *90.00*

Ninety DOLLARS

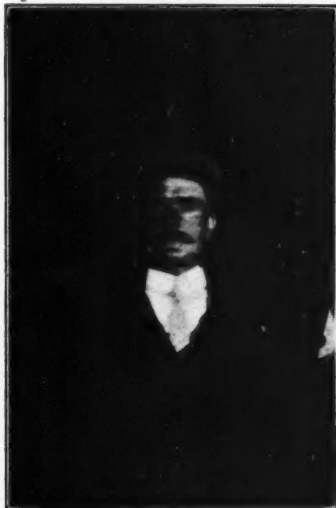
FOR *Dep* *C. C. Stead*

member banks in Kentucky and West Virginia. His mode of operation is as follows: He enters a bank and opens an account by making a small cash deposit. He follows this with several other deposits, some of which consist of cash and others checks. As soon as the checks have been deposited, he proceeds withdrawing the amount standing to his credit until his account is practically exhausted. A few days later the checks he has deposited are returned by the bank on which they are drawn marked, "Insufficient Funds." By that time the operator has left the vicinity and is planning to victimize another bank. Our detective agents are actively engaged in endeavoring to locate this individual. We wish to call the attention of member banks to the handwriting appearing on the check reproduced herewith. We believe that this writing has characteristics that can easily be remembered. To the best of our knowledge, Stead is described as follows: 45 to 50 years of age, 130 to 135 pounds, dark complexion, dark hair streaked with gray, face wrinkled.

C. C. Stead

MORTGAGE SWINDLERS ROB MONTANA BANK BY CLEVER OPERATION

At the present time RICHARD BEHRENDT, ALBERT TAGLANG and OTTO HOILMUHT are wanted by a member bank of Ringling, Mont., for having defrauded them by means of a mortgage swindle. During the year 1919 these individuals leased a ranch of five thousand acres from a local rancher, and at the same time they included in their lease two thousand ewe sheep and one hundred cows. Their lease stated that they were to have one half of the increase in the sheep. Last fall when the time came for the accounting, they decided to hold their share of the lambs and cattle, to winter them, and as collateral offered them to the interested bank, who advanced them the money for the operation. During



RICHARD BEHRENDT

November they moved their stock to Livingston, Mont., unknown to the bank and sold their sheep in Chicago. The proceeds of this sale were deposited in a Livingston bank and and later withdrawn by the parties. They then shipped the ewe sheep and sold them and disappeared with the proceeds. We are reproducing over this article a photograph of Behrendt and would appreciate being advised by any one of our readers, should they encounter this man in any banking transactions.

W. M. ANDERSON, alias J. H. Glenn. Early in February an individual who was known at a member bank in Huntington, W. Va., as W. W. Anderson, presented a check drawn on another Huntington bank requesting that same be cashed as he was not known at the bank on which the check was drawn. After telephoning the drawee bank and ascertaining that they carried an account in the name which was signed to the check, Anderson was given the funds. It later developed that the signature appearing on the check in question was a forgery. The following day Anderson again called at the bank and presented two checks drawn on the Atlanta National Bank, Atlanta, Ga., signed "J. H. Glenn, Agent," and purporting to be for salary and traveling expenses. These two checks were also cashed for the operator and were subsequently returned marked, "no account." Through these operations two Huntington member banks have sustained losses. The matter was reported to our detective agents' Cincinnati representative who is conducting an investigation in an endeavor to locate the operator. Anderson is described as being about 50 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches, 160 pounds, dark complexion, blue eyes, hair streaked with gray, partially bald; gray mustache; small lump over right eye.

C. C. BAIN. On February 5, 1920, a young man of pleasant appearance, giving his name as C. C. Bain, entered a member bank at Fayetteville, N. C., and presented for deposit a draft purporting to be drawn by the Southern Bond Co., on J. A. Onslow, through a member bank of Wilmington, N. C. The draft was in a large amount and attached to it was a typewritten slip which read, "advise payment by wire." On February 6, Bain deposited a similar draft in another Fayetteville bank. On February 7, Bain entered both banks and asked if anything had been heard in regard to the payment of the drafts. As both banks had received telegrams that morning ostensibly signed by the Wilmington bank advising that the drafts had been paid, the operator was so informed. At one bank he was successful in obtaining the total amount of the draft and in the other he secured nearly the total amount. On February 9, the Fayetteville banks were advised that the Wilmington bank was returning the drafts unpaid. It was then discovered that the telegrams in question had not been sent by the Wilmington bank. Bain's present whereabouts are unknown, and our detective agents are endeavoring to locate him. He is described as follows: 25 to 26 years of age, 6 feet, 150 pounds, slender build, light complexion, blue eyes, light hair

C. C. Bain
C. C. Bain

ROY BAKER recently raised a check from \$8.15 to \$80.15 and succeeded in cashing same at a member bank in Lenexa, Kans. Baker was working for a customer of the bank and was paid a check for his services amounting to \$8.15. At the time of cashing the check Baker deposited a draft drawn on a Fort Worth, Tex., bank, which was accepted for collection. Baker claimed he was moving from Texas and required this money to pay freight on his goods. The draft was returned marked, "no account," by the Texas bank, and it was at that time that the bank at Lenexa learned that the check in question had been raised. A description of Baker is not available at this time.

ROY BUCK is reported by a member bank at Alexander, Kans., as having defrauded them with a worthless check. Buck pretended he wanted to buy some property in Alexander, and while there deposited a bogus check for a large amount drawn on the First National Bank, Haxtum, Colo., then succeeded in drawing a small amount on same. A specimen of the operator's handwriting is reproduced herewith. Buck is described as being 38 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 155 pounds, dark brown hair, small brown or gray eyes, deep set, very high cheek bones; face tanned brown; poor teeth; smokes cigarettes incessantly.

W. H. Buck
Forty 1640

DAVID THOMAS CLANCY recently defrauded an Atlantic City, N. J., member bank by the old method of opening an account with a bogus check and drawing a small amount against it before the item could be collected. It is alleged that this man defrauded four banks in Philadelphia and also operated in New York and Pittsburgh. Clancy was last heard from in St. Louis, where he endeavored to open an account with a member bank, giving as reference at the time the name of the Atlantic City, N. J., bank which he had defrauded. No description is available at this writing.

JAMES E. CLARE, a private in the United States Army, accompanied by his colonel, entered a member bank at Arabe, La., and presented a check drawn on the Farmers & Merchants Bank, Kensett, Ark., signed Edwin H. Clare. The colonel certified the check as to the signature of James E. Clare being genuine and the bank paid out the funds. The

James E. Clare
Edwin H. Clare

check was later returned protested. A call at the barracks, where Clare was stationed, revealed that he had deserted on February 4, 1920. Our detective agents' New Orleans representatives are endeavoring to locate Clare. He is described as being 22 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, ruddy complexion, brown hair, blue eyes.

JOHN ELDRIDGE, alias W. H. Stickland. On January 7, 1920, this individual giving his name as John Eldridge opened a checking account at a member bank of Clinton, Ia., by depositing a small amount of cash. He drew several small

checks against this account which were honored. On February 13, he presented a check purporting to have been issued by W. H. Stickland on the Dakota National Bank, Aberdeen, S. D., securing some cash the balance being credited to his account. A few days later advice was received from the Aberdeen bank to the effect that they carried no account in the name of W. H. Stickland. This same operator also defrauded two other banks in Clinton in a similar manner. He then proceeded to Galesburg, Ill., where he "floated" numerous worthless checks drawn on banks in Clinton. In addition to the above names, Eldridge has used the following aliases: Walter Thurman, Frank Monroe, J. Stephens and Eugene Cummins. No description is available at this time. The Iowa Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation.

WALTER IVES recently defrauded a member bank in Oklahoma City, with a worthless check in a small amount, drawn on the City Bank, Kansas City, Mo. This check was cashed for Ives, because he was slightly known at the bank. He is described as being about 30 years of age, 6 feet, 175 pounds, slender build, light brown hair, smooth shaven.

Walter Ives
Fifty \$ 100

R. A. KEITH, a discharged salesman of an Atlanta, Ga., firm, still claiming to be a representative, called upon a member bank, Forsyth, Ga., where he presented a check drawn on the Hibernia Bank and Trust Company, New Orleans, La., ostensibly signed by Crescent Molasses Company, that city. This check Keith claimed was given to him for services rendered as their salesman, which he was doing as a side line. The cashier did not hesitate to cash this check which was later returned marked, "no account." Our Atlanta representatives are endeavoring to apprehend this criminal. Keith is described as being 35 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 150 pounds, dark complexion, gray eyes.

J. W. KING. On February 14, 1920, a man using this name registered at a hotel in La Crosse. King claimed to be a chiropractic and stated that he was desirous of opening an office in La Crosse. Two days later he called at a local bank and deposited a check in a large amount drawn on the Ridgely National Bank, Springfield, Ill. He also presented a check in a smaller amount, drawn on the Lincoln State Bank, Chicago, Ill., on which he secured cash. He had in

R. E. King
J. W. King

his possession a telegram, purporting to have been sent from Chicago, from his wife, stating that household goods had been shipped and two checks mailed by his father. The two checks in question were subsequently returned as bogus, and

the matter reported to our detective agents' Chicago representatives for investigation. J. W. King is described as being 36 years of age, 6 feet 1 inch, 230 pounds, fair complexion, dark hair, well dressed.

WARNING

We are advised by The Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, Winston-Salem, N. C., that a party using various names is operating through the southern states and cashing forged drafts, purporting to have been issued by The J. G. Flint Tobacco Company of Winston-Salem, N. C., and signed J. G. Flint, and also issuing forged drafts purporting to be issued by Bailey Brothers, Inc., Winston-Salem, N. C., and signed F. R. Bailey. All these drafts are made payable at The Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, Winston-Salem, N. C. The drafts themselves are printed neatly on "Imperial" bond paper and present a very decent appearance. This party appears to be calling on the customers of these two firms and seems to have succeeded in cashing a number of these drafts not alone through the customers but at the different hotels.

LOUIS MARIANELLO. On January 10, 1920, Marianello opened an account with a member bank at Phoenix, Ariz., making a cash deposit. Within a week, he made various deposits, some in cash and others with checks. On January 12, he deposited a check drawn on the Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis, Ind. This check was later returned marked "Depositor unknown," but not before Marianello had withdrawn practically his entire account. Our detective agents' Los Angeles representatives are endeavoring to locate Marianello. He is described as being 30 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, slender build, dark complexion.

FRANK E. MILLER recently defrauded a member bank in Detroit, Mich., by the use of a check drawn on the Central Savings Bank and Trust Company of Covington, Ky., signed Frank E. Miller. To this check he forged the indorsement of a former employer, and due to that indorsement the bank cashed the check. Our detective agents' Detroit representatives are conducting an investigation in an endeavor to locate this individual. Miller is described as being 19 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 135 pounds, slim build, dark sallow complexion, black hair, brown eyes.

Frank E Miller
Frank E Miller

ROY LESLIE MYERS is being sought on a charge of forgery. On March 3, 1920, this individual stole several certificates of deposit drawn on a member bank at Gretna, Va., from his wife. As Myers had previously withdrawn funds for his wife, the bank did not hesitate to cash these certificates when presented. The wife has since claimed her signature a forgery. Our detective agents' Baltimore representatives are endeavoring to locate Myers. He is described as being 30 years of age, 145 pounds, brown curly hair, brown eyes.

R L Myers

We are reproducing a photograph of **RAYMOND D. MERRITT**, who until recently was connected with a bank in Kansas. On January 13, Merritt called on a member bank in Topeka with a personal check in a considerable amount, which was cashed for him on the strength of his previous banking connections. The check was returned unpaid, because of insufficient funds. A warrant is held at Topeka, Kan., for Mer-



RAYMOND D. MERRITT

ritt, and our detective agents are endeavoring to locate him. He is about 24 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 135 pounds, dark auburn hair, dark brown eyes, smooth shaven, slightly stoop shouldered.

FRANK NORRIS also known as Jack Hall and Frank Wills, etc., recently burglarized the safe of a depositor of a member bank at Tulsa, Okla., securing blank pay checks. After forging the depositor's name to two of these checks they were presented for payment to merchants in Nowata and Lenapah, Okla. These checks were later received by the bank at Tulsa, Okla., through the clearings and were paid by them. Our detective agents' Oklahoma City representatives are investigating this case at Nowata, and learned that Norris, using the name of Wills, defrauded a member bank at that point, he having cashed a check of the Banford Oil Company, Tulsa, Okla. Our detective agents' representatives are at the present time endeavoring to locate Norris. To the best of our knowledge he is described as being 30 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 180 pounds; when last seen wore a mackinaw coat and dark hat.

Frank Norris
Frank Norris

ED PETERSON. On February 18, 1920, a party claiming to be Ed Peterson presented a bank book and a check at a member bank in Kansas City, Mo., stating that he would like to draw some cash. The money was given him and it was later learned that this bank book had been stolen. Our detective agents' Kansas City representatives are endeavoring to locate this operator. He is described as being 25 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 145 pounds, dark complexion, dark hair, and brown eyes.

J. H. STAFFORD, alias J. H. Steward, alias J. H. Davis, alias J. H. Stuard. These names are used by a very clever individual who recently operated in El Dorado, Kans., by leaving for collection at several banks there, notes in a considerable amount for collection, and on the strength of same, induced the banks to cash checks aggregating about \$400. The notes proved to be worthless. Our detective agents are endeavoring to locate this operator, who is about 25 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 160 pounds, dark complexion, dark brown eyes, face and neck tanned from exposure; wears heavy watch chain with \$10 gold piece as a charm; smokes a cob pipe continually, and has the appearance of an oil field worker.

J. H. Peterson
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JAMES A. WALKER, JR., is operating with bogus drafts purporting to be issued by a bank in Pawhuska, Okla., drawn on a member bank in Tulsa. He claims to be working for an oil company, and usually presents a letter of instructions from some fictitious oil company for identification purposes. He claims to be a geologist and is described as follows: 25 to 30 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 145 pounds, slender build.

James Walker
A. N. Rubb.

JOHN WHITE is the name used by a young man who has been negotiating checks purporting to be issued by the Kessler Oil & Refining Company of Okmulgee, Okla. It appears the checks he is using are an old lot, the use of which has been

E. H. Barrett
John White
Feb. 24

discontinued by the company. A specimen of White's handwriting is shown herewith. He is about 25 to 27 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches, 150 or 160 pounds, florid face, dark hair, blue or gray eyes.

GENERAL

A. AZART recently cashed several pay checks on merchants of Portland, Ore. These checks were received through the clearings by a member bank at that point, and believing same to be genuine, they paid out the money. Later these checks were returned by their depositor as forged. The case was reported to our detective agents' Portland representatives and also the local authorities, who are now endeavoring to locate the operator. Azart also used the name of Jean Price, H. E. Dwight and F. Bolton. No description is available at the present time. The Oregon Bankers Association is prorating the expense of this investigation.

JAMES GILLMAN is the name used by a forger, who is passing checks on various paint and wall paper houses in Kansas City, Mo., to which the name of a depositor of a local member bank is forged. The checks are made payable to James Gillman in small amounts. Gillman calls at the stores, makes a small purchase and secures the balance in cash. No bank has as yet been defrauded. He is described as being 35 years of age, 165 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches, medium stout build, medium complexion, smooth shaven.

R. A. JOHNSON is the name used by a man operating against hotels and other business firms in Kansas City, St. Joseph, and St. Louis, Mo., with worthless checks purporting to be issued by garages, motor companies, and electric companies. The names of such firms are always placed on a plain check, with a cheap rubber stamp. Johnson is described as being about 27 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, 140 or 150 pounds, dark complexion, smooth shaven, neat dresser; usually loafs around pool halls where gambling is allowed.

J. J. MALLON made a small cash deposit recently at a member bank in Elkhart, Ind., securing one of their check books. The following day he drew two checks which practically closed his account. Since then he has passed numerous worthless checks in Toledo, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. The checks used by this operator are all small size, yellow, pocket checks drawn on the Citizens Trust Company, Elkhart, Ind. No description of J. J. Mallon is available at this time but we are reproducing a specimen of his handwriting.

J. J. Mallon

ARTHUR O. PHILLIPS. A former private in the Medical Department of the United States Army, called upon a member bank at St. Regis Falls, N. Y., and presented a check drawn on the Farmers National Bank of Rome, N. Y. Phillips having been a resident of St. Regis Falls, was known to the cashier, who readily cashed his check which was later returned marked "No account." At the time Phillips was wearing the uniform of and represented himself to be a first lieutenant in the United States Health Service. No description is available at this time.

ALFRED REMES, alias Alfred Goegg, recently called on an elderly Kansas City, Mo., woman who is charitably inclined, and was assisted in the sum of \$10, for which he was given a check. This man then forged the name of his benefactress to a check in a larger amount which he cashed at a bank in Kansas City. Our detective agents are endeavoring to locate this operator. We are reproducing below a specimen of Remes' handwriting. He is described as being about

25 or 30 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 140 pounds, dark complexion, dark eyes and hair; smooth shaven; good dresser.

*Alfred Remes
Twenty five*

BENJAMIN F. SMITH, alias Andy B. Beck, alias L. E. Asher, alias J. B. Curry, recently appeared at a printing shop in Oklahoma City claiming to be a representative of a Chicago tailoring concern. He ordered some checks printed for this tailoring company. His actions aroused the suspicions of the proprietor and the local police, and our detective agents' Oklahoma City representative was notified. The printing house was held under surveillance and Smith appeared there on February 12, for his checks, giving the printer one of the checks filled out, in payment for the work. Smith was placed under arrest, and it developed that Smith was one of about eleven other men charged with printing and passing U. S. Sub Treasury checks while incarcerated in the disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. He was released on that charge, but has now been returned to Shawnee, Okla., to stand trial on a charge of grand larceny. He is described as being 24 years old, 5 feet 11 inches, 152 pounds, slender build, dark brown hair, blue eyes, ruddy complexion, smooth shaven, and by occupation a printer.

EARL R. SWARTZ recently defrauded a member bank at Forgan, Okla., by disposing of mortgage property Swartz usually associates with gamblers, and our detective agents are endeavoring to locate him. His description is given as follows: 38 to 40 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 190 to 200 pounds, medium build, brown eyes, dark brown hair.

R. S. THOMAS, alias W. H. Thomas, claiming to be an ex-service man, made his appearance in Hastings, Okla., recently, during the census taking, and while there secured a pad of counter checks from the Oklahoma State Bank. Since leaving Hastings, several checks drawn by him have been received by the bank, which of course have been returned because he carries no account there. A specimen of Thomas' signature appears below. He is about 23 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 160 pounds.

R. S. Thomas

A. W. WAIN has had cashiers' checks printed, purporting to be drawn by the First National Bank of Miles City, Mont., and is operating in the state of Montana. One check was cashed at Havre, by a party using the name of E. H. Hagenson. The bogus checks are printed on pinkish tinted paper. In the lower left hand corner are the words, "E Pluribus Unum" with the American Eagle and three United States flags. The checks are numbered in the eighteen hundreds in red ink, and at the bottom of the check the words "Cashier's check" appear in red ink. The other printing on the check is black. Member banks should be on their guard against cashing checks of this description.

GRAHAM VAUGHN, alias W. D. Laudry, alias J. D.

Buckley, alias A. B. St. John, alias James Murray, alias John Murray. A party using the above names has been calling on printing firms in Dallas, Tex., and ordering various checks, letter heads, etc., printed, tendering in payment checks drawn on the National City Bank of New Orleans, and the Dallas Trust & Savings Bank, in which banks he has no account. In addition to checks on these two banks, the operator also has in his possession checks drawn on the Central Mercantile Bank, New York, N. Y., which he may use in his fraudulent transactions. Member banks should be on the alert for this man. He is described as being 40 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 190 pounds, heavy build, dark complexion, dark hair, dark eyes, small stubby mustache.

ERNEST J. WILSON recently presented a check at a member bank in Philadelphia, Pa., which bore the forged signature of one of their depositors. This check was drawn on the Little Falls National Bank, Little Falls, N. Y., payable to Ernest J. Wilson, and signed by their depositor. The bank readily cashed this check, which was later returned "depositor unknown." The bank upon taking up the transaction with their depositor learned that his signature had been forged. Our detective agents' Philadelphia representatives were called upon and they are now endeavoring to locate the operator. No description is available at the present time.

OPERATOR IMPERSONATES NEW YORK BANKER

An individual whose real name is unknown has been traveling through the south claiming to be A. M. Harris, a member of a New York banking firm. He states that he served as treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. in France, and through his false representations is usually successful in securing funds on a bogus check. His checks are drawn on the Bankers Trust Company of New York, who have no account in the name of A. M. Harris. The bona-fide Mr. Harris actually was in France as treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., and the operator may have met him there, or he may just have come in receipt of this information and is using it for his own benefit.

MISSING CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

We have been requested by the Lincoln County National Bank, Shoshone, Idaho, to advise all members that a certificate of deposit #1668 issued by the Lincoln County National Bank, Shoshone, Idaho, has been lost or stolen. Payment thereon has been stopped and member banks should be on their guard against cashing this certificate.

STOLEN BONDS

We have received the following letter from the First National Bank of Monmouth, Oregon:

"The following described bonds have been stolen from a customer of this bank, and if any person offers to negotiate either the bonds or coupons you will please wire us at once. Valley Electric Co., Beaver Falls, Pa. Bond number 260 for \$500, payable at Pittsburgh Trust Co., with semi-annual coupons. Gooding Idaho Highway District Bond number 74, for \$1,000, dated March 1, 1917, due March 1, 1937, with

semi-annual coupons, payable at Chase National Bank, New York. Any information given us regarding the location or possession of the bonds will be suitably rewarded."

NEW COUNTERFEIT

\$20 Federal Reserve Note

We wish to warn our members of a new counterfeit on the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; check letter "C"; plate number 40; W. G. McAadoo, Secretary of the Treasury; John Burke, Treasurer of the United States; portrait of Cleveland.

This counterfeit is printed on two pieces of paper of good quality, between which silk threads have been distributed. The face of the bill is a photograph. The figures of the treasury number are made by hand, and are well executed. The back of the bill is printed from an etched plate.

This is a dangerous counterfeit, and care should be exercised in handling bills of this description.

MISSING U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES

We have just been advised that four \$1,000 U. S. Treasury Certificates, series T. M.—4—1920 numbered 18,462 to 65 inclusive, dated February 2, 1920, maturing March 15, 1920, are missing, presumably stolen.

Should any of these treasury certificates be presented at any of our members for payment, the nearest office of our detective agents should be advised immediately by wire, their expense.

LOST LIBERTY BONDS

In the list given below, we are publishing the numbers of lost or stolen Liberty Bonds that have been reported to this department within the last month. In the event that any of the bonds mentioned in this list should come to your attention, it would be appreciated if you would report the data to Manager L. W. Gammon, Protective Department, American Bankers Association, 5 Nassau Street, New York City, N. Y.

FIRST 3½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
180101	\$50	1972016	\$50	1258767	\$100
420195	50	1972017	50	6643189	100
692806	50	1972018	50	38768	500
692807	50	2024359	50	35329	1000
698270	50	2024360	50	35330	1000
698271	50	1863745	50	35331	1000
932468	50	8740	100	35332	1000
964275	50	130455	100	35333	1000
971760	50	524164	100	35385	1000
1205962	50	721191	100	35386	1000
1252707	50	1046328	100	35387	1000
1252708	50	1083538	100	35388	1000
1363903	50	1137183	100	35389	1000
1363904	50	1137317	100	615788	1000
		1175879	100	615789	1000

FIRST CONVERTED 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
52932	\$50	1937221	\$50	372852	\$100
970565	50	2073800	50	843216	100
1258622	50	1073279	50	1108144	100
1612867	50	1073280	50	10121	500
1729954	50	1073281	50	18770	500

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
29738	\$50	2404460	\$50	2270256	\$100
29739	50	3654939	50	2270257	100
660948	50	3654940	50	2270258	100
1386233	50	3738873	50	2270259	100
1386236	50	2270251	100	3009997	100
1386237	50	2270252	100	4463622	100
1386238	50	2270253	100	7149006	100
1396239	50	2270254	100	426884	500
1145968	50	2270255	100	1276409	1000

SECOND CONVERTED 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
4287350	\$50	2726673	\$100	110650	\$1000
4287351	50	5555438	100	110651	1 00
4287354	50	45050	500	291982	1000
6328689	50	58811	1000	291983	1000
32419115	50	110647	1000	291984	1000
1716751	100	110648	1000	291985	1000
1946333	100	110649	1000	291986	1000

THIRD 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
3116	\$50	8166967	\$50	4384927	\$100
153088	50	8166972	50	4384928	100
542514	50	8166973	50	4384929	100
670937	50	8166992	50	4384930	100
832933	50	8166998	50	4384931	100
974666	50	8170001	50	4384933	100
1006442	50	8224442	50	4384934	100
1011778	50	92986247	50	4384935	100
1089781	50	9525176	50	4384936	100
1362240	50	9606779	50	4384937	100
1397001	50	9624068	50	4384938	100
1415177	50	9830054	50	4384939	100
1560770	50	10179922	50	4384940	100
1955137	50	10646686	50	4384966	100
2728909	50	11085914	50	4445421	100
2732597	50	11085915	50	4593334	100
4311994	50	11085916	50	4593335	100
3326239	50	11085917	50	4593336	100
3359169	50	11114712	50	4593337	100
3359170	50	11765062	50	5184976	100
3682152	50	12369782	50	5184991	100
3738913	50	13781590	50	5184993	100
3997068	50	13781591	50	5184996	100
4311477	50	276029	100	5187001	100
4505878	50	276030	100	5187002	100
4839359	50	276031	100	5187005	100
4906794	50	276032	100	5187011	100
4957592	50	276039	100	5187012	100
5279813	50	276040	100	5187013	100
5284983	50	276072	100	5187014	100
5830208	50	276073	100	5187015	100
6172675	50	574221	100	5187016	100
7085145	50	1668861	100	5187019	100
7187162	50	2431422	100	5187020	100
7718281	50	1481409	100	5714220	100
8006904	50	3675222	100	5891529	100
8944767	50	3854233	100	5994761	100
8166924	50	3997042	100	6042801	100
8155928	50	3997048	100	6042802	100
8155929	50	4094779	100	6042817	100
8166941	50	4094780	100	6333025	100
8155945	50	4094781	100	6391655	100
8155956	50	4311499	100	7026557	100
8155962	50	4384916	100	62903	500
8155963	50	4384917	100	62904	500
8166964	50	4384918	100	62905	500
8166965	50	4384921	100	128531	500
8166966	50				

FOURTH 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
221119	\$50	466239	\$50	670936	\$50
245108	50	640651	50	797541	50
229549	50	630652	50	843861	50

FIFTH VICTORY 4% PER CENT. BONDS
DUE 1923—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
E 5530794	\$50	G 7140828	\$100	J 1055853	\$500
E 5561821	50	G 7140831	100	J 1055854	500
F 6172002	50	G 7140832	100	K 111504	500
F 6173878	50	G 7506833	100	G 1430653	1000
G 7289566	50	G 7506834	100	H 1619098	1000
G 7289567	50	G 7140855	100		1286062 50
H 8130124	50	G 7140857	100		1286063 50
H 8505408	50	G 7140861	100		1286069 50
I 9008666	50	G 7140862	100		1286103 50
I 9031912	50	G97140851	100		2266053 50
I 9560750	50	H 8600477	100		2266059 50
J 951493	50	J10179915	100		2266060 50
J 9514971	50	J10179918	100		6620202 50
J 9514974	50	J10179930	100		8071744 50
J10260052	50	J10179932	100		8071747 50
J10509521	50	J10179933	100		11085891 50
K11548069	50	J10189935	100		11176282 50
K11548070	50	K11455465	100		12506908 50
K11550817	50	L12008656	100		12506909 50
L 1201695	50	L12171880	100		3393375 100
L12094897	50	L12171881	100		5038926 100
A 1117298	100	L12171893	100		5305016 100
A 1462102	100	L12171894	100		5305017 100
A 1481380	100	L12171895	100		5439852 100
A 1481381	100	L12171896	100		5439853 100
A 1481389	100	L12171897	100		6455514 100
A 1481390	100	L12171898	100		6455515 100
A 1481391	100	L12171900	100		6455516 100
A 1481392	100	L12171901	100		6455517 100
A 1481403	100	L12171902	100		7166932 100
A 1481592	100	L12171903	100		7166933 100
B 2046110	100	L12171904	100		7166947 100
E 5439850	100	L12171905	100		7166949 100
E 5439851	100	L12171906	100		7166950 100
F 6036772	100	L12171907	100		7455514 100
F 6453456	100	L12171908	100		7455515 100
F 6453457	100	B 212561	500		7455516 100
F 6453458	100	C 314768	500		7455517 100
G 7140824	100	J 1055655	500		10411105 100
G 7140825	100	J 1055656	500		348765 500
G 7140826	100	J 1055850	500		2433358 1000
G 7140827	100				

REMOVALS

FOURTH 4% PER CENT BONDS DUE 1938

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
844829	\$50	15985869	\$50	219696	\$100
11292637	50	219695	100	219705	100
15156896	50				

ARRESTED

BANKERS BATTLE WITH HIGHWAYMEN

Three of four bandits captured on March 10, 1920, the day following the holdup

About 9:15 A. M., on March 9, four well dressed men drove up to the South Side Bank in Kansas City, Mo., leaped out of the machine and started to enter the bank. Vice-President McNellis and Cashier Glen Shockey noticed the men when they were leaving the machine, and met them at the door, telling them the bank was not yet open for business. One of the men immediately grappled with Vice-President McNellis and at this Cashier Shockey opened fire on them. The highwaymen then began shooting, which resulted in the death of Cashier Shockey, and the wounding of Vice-President McNellis and

the negro porter. Strohmeier, the bookkeeper, had also entered the fray.

After shooting Cashier Shockey, the bandits ran to their machine, followed by Mr. Strohmeier, who shot at them, wounding one of the bandits after he reached the machine; however, his companions pulled him into the machine and they hurriedly left the vicinity.

Early the next morning the local police department received information regarding a wounded man being at 4405 Montgall Avenue, and the place was raided, resulting in the arrest of a man giving the name of James E. Morgan, who proved to be none other than ALBERT PAGLE, a notorious crook with a long criminal record, and CHARLES B. JOHNSON.

Following these arrests, EDDIE HART, alias Eddie Neary, was arrested by the local police department in a raid at 813 East 14th Street, where he was also found to be wounded. Hart made a complete confession.

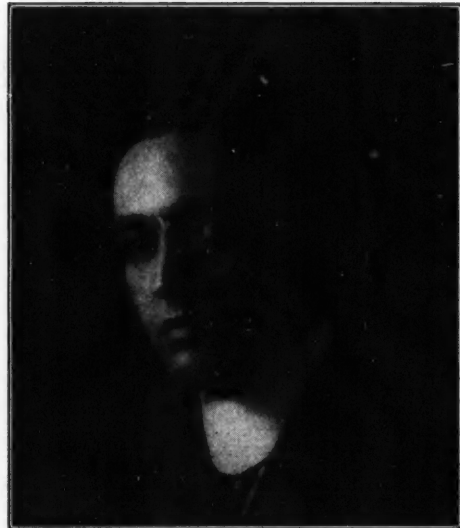
Pagle, alias Morgan, died from his wounds in the General Hospital on March 13. Johnson and Hart have been indicted, being charged with murder in the first degree, their trial being set for April 12, 1920.

The fourth bandit, who is thought to be the leader, has not yet been captured, but every effort is being made by the police and our detective agents to cause his apprehension.

TRUSTED EMPLOYEE DEFAULTS

Bookkeeper for New York firm raises checks and vanishes

A member bank of New York City reported to our detective agents a loss of a considerable size through the activities of JOHN RUSSELL FOLEY, an employee of one of their customers. Foley, acting in the capacity of accountant for an exporting and importing firm, had occasion to become acquainted at the bank by depositing and withdrawing funds. Having their confidence when he presented two checks of considerable size, the local member did not suspect anything wrong and paid out the funds called for. Subsequent events



JOHN RUSSELL FOLEY

proved that the checks had been raised to a larger figure than originally intended, and that Foley had not only received these funds but had also embezzled funds from his employers. Our detective agents upon making an investigation following out certain leads, were finally successful in securing a lead that pointed towards Tulsa, Okla. This information was supplied to the Kansas City office of our detective agents. Their representative proceeded to Tulsa, where he was eventually able to locate Foley residing at a local hotel. With the co-operation of the local authorities, Foley was placed under arrest on February 8, 1920, and several hundred dollars of the funds recovered. He has since been returned to New York City and is now awaiting trial. His description is as follows: 25 to 28 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 140 pounds, medium build, dark complexion, dark brown hair, large nose.

BROOKLYN POLICE ARREST CLEVER SWINDLER

Bogus solicitor falls by the wayside after finding many victims

Due to the activities of Capt. Coughlin of the Brooklyn detective bureau, we are able to report the arrest of GEORGE AVERY, who has been operating a clever swindle along the lines that made the "Wee Boys" famous in the criminal world. Avery, under the aliases of A. J. Hanley, J. H. Carlisle and J. H. Mouser, was able to defraud two local banks by means of forged signatures on checks of considerable size. Representing himself to be associated with the Allied Democratic Club of New York (a non-existing organization), Avery, or one of his associates, was successful in securing contributions in the form of genuine checks. Using these checks as models, checks for larger sums were made out and deposited in local banks for collection. In both instances where he operated in New York, these checks were honored by the bank on which they were drawn, whereupon Avery would immediately reduce the balance in his account to a small figure and disappear from



GEORGE AVERY

the vicinity. Through information secured by the detective bureau, Avery and two of his companions were arrested in Brooklyn on January 30, 1920. His companions, however, were not held, owing to insufficient evidence to convict. Avery was positively identified by several interested parties and consequently was held and indicted by the grand jury. He is now awaiting trial. His description is as follows: 37 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 130 pounds, slender build, dark complexion, blue eyes, black hair.

SAM BAZANT, alias S. L. Bozant, presented to a member bank at Streeter, N. D., a sight draft, upon which he secured funds. This draft was later returned unhonored, the bank thereby suffering a loss. Our detective agents' Minneapolis representative was notified to locate Bazant. He was located and placed under arrest by the local authorities at Flagstaff, Ariz. He is being held awaiting extradition to North Dakota. Bazant is described as being 26 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 150 pounds, slender build, brown hair, brown eyes. The North Dakota Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation.

ERNEST CAWOOD recently defrauded a member bank at Cleveland, Tenn., by passing checks to which he forged the names of respectable business men. Our special representative at Atlanta, Ga., was called upon to investigate the case. All leads pointed to Cawood as the guilty party. It was learned that he intended living with his father at Goodlet, Tex. Our detective agents' Dallas representative, upon making an investigation in the vicinity of Goodlet, located Cawood at Ballinger, Tex., on February 9, 1920, at which time he was placed under arrest. He was returned to Cleveland, Tenn., and after a severe questioning by our representative, Cawood finally admitted committing the crime. He is now being held awaiting trial.

GARNETT COX, alias C. L. Ferguson, alias Garnet Martin regarding whom an article appears in the JOURNAL Supplement for October, 1919, page 63, was arrested by local authorities at Terre Haute, Ind., on February 1, 1920, for negotiating a worthless check in payment of some goods purchased at a local store. The disposition of his case will be found elsewhere in this issue.

C. A. CROCKETT, alias Cecil L. Beaumont, relative to whom articles appear in the April and May, 1916, issues of the JOURNAL Supplement, was arrested on February 9, 1920, by the local authorities at Shawnee, Okla., on a charge of passing worthless checks at that point.

Crockett had been released in September, 1918, from the California State Prison, San Quentin, Calif., he having served a three year sentence on a charge of forgery. On October 8, 1919, Crockett, using the alias of C. L. Beaumont, arrived in Raymond, Wash. There he called upon a well known real estate broker, announcing himself as an agent for a cigar dealer who was looking for land on which to erect a store. After interesting the broker in a business deal, he requested that he be introduced at a bank. The request was granted, and upon the strength of this introduction the cashier accepted his check. Our Seattle detective agents were called upon to investigate this case. On several occasions, in other operations, Beaumont left a check at the bank for collection, receiving a pass book. Beaumont then immediately proceeded to defraud merchants of the town.

Crockett is described as being 43 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 165 pounds, medium build, gray hair, brown eyes. The expense of this investigation was prorated between the Washington Bankers Association and this Association.

GEORGE DAVIS, relative to whom an article appears in the December, 1919, issue of the JOURNAL Supplement, was arrested, charged with being implicated in the burglary of a member bank at Marissa, Ill. The disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue.

JOHN DENETRO and LULU MITCHELL. Articles relative to these short change operators were published in the July, 1919, January, 1920, and February, 1920, JOURNAL Supplements. It will be remembered that John Denetro and Lulu Mitchell were arrested at Stamford, Conn., on June 18, 1919, while attempting to operate a short change swindle. When their cases came to trial in Connecticut both failed to appear and their bond was declared forfeited. The man's photograph and full details of his operations appear in the January, 1920, JOURNAL Supplement. Since his release on bond in Connecticut he has defrauded many banks in different parts of the country. On February 20, he was caught by the teller of a Martinez, Calif., member bank in the act of trying to short change the bank. The local sheriff's office was notified and a deputy placed under arrest John Denetro and Lulu Mitchell, who was found to be with him. Both were held at Martinez awaiting trial.

FRANK DEVERS, JIM MILLER and FRANK SMITH held up a member bank at Springville, Utah, in October, 1919, and obtained several thousand dollars. They drove away from the bank in a Chalmers automobile, after having locked the cashier in the vault. At Snowville, the automobile broke down and Frank Devers, Jim Miller and a woman companion left the car, taking a train for Portland, Ore. It was ascertained on what train they left Snowville. The conductor was wired and the sheriff of LaGrande, Ore., boarded the train and placed them under arrest. After the car had been repaired, Frank Smith and another woman continued on their way. When they were passing through Brigham City, the sheriff stopped the car and placed Smith and the woman under arrest. The three men and two women were returned to Provo, Utah, on a charge of being implicated in the holdup of the Springville, Utah, bank. Subsequently the women were released, as it could not be proven that they had any actual connection with the holdup. The three men were convicted and the sentences given each are quoted elsewhere in this issue.

ERNEST L. DOTY was recently arrested by the local authorities at Baltimore, Md., on a charge of defrauding a member bank at that point by the use of a worthless check. After his case is disposed of at Baltimore, he will be taken to Annapolis, Md., where he is charged with defrauding member banks in a similar manner. Doty is described as being 21 years of age, 5 feet 11½ inches, 155 pounds, medium build, medium complexion, chestnut hair, blue eyes, smooth shaven, several teeth missing in upper and lower jaw.

FRED FORD. On October 6, 1919, Ford, claiming to be Harry P. Sweitzer, presented a check to a member bank at Grants Pass, Ore. This check was cashed by the bank and was later returned by their depositor, who claimed same to be a forgery. Our detective agents' Portland representatives were called upon to locate Ford. Ford was trailed to Los Angeles, Calif., where he defrauded hotels. While there he used the names of J. A. Manning, Edward J. Kirk and Ed. Miller. On December 17, 1919, Ford was located and placed under arrest by the local authorities of San Francisco, Calif. A complete confession was secured from Ford, in which he ad-

mitted having escaped from the Nevada State Penitentiary, Carson City, Nev. He also implicated James Manning, alias James Killen, an escaped convict, and one Karl Osterman in connection with these forgery cases. This statement has not as yet been verified. He is being held awaiting extradition to Klamath Falls, Ore., where he will be tried on a charge of forgery. He is described as being 23 years of age, 5 feet 3 inches, 105 pounds, light complexion, light chestnut hair, hazel eyes. The Oregon Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation.

FLETCHER FREEMAN recently presented a check at a member bank at Los Angeles, Calif., but, inasmuch as payment was refused, he left it for collection. This check was later returned as bearing a forged indorsement. Our detective agents' Los Angeles representatives were called upon to investigate the case. On February 4, 1920, Freeman telephoned the bank in regard to his check and was requested to appear at the bank. Upon arriving at the bank, the operator advised the cashier that he wanted to open an account, provided his check had been paid. The cashier then questioned him. Freeman, who was about this time becoming suspicious, made several excuses and started to leave the bank, but was detained by our detective agents' representative, who also questioned him. Freeman finally admitted the check was not his, it having been mailed to him through error. He was held until the arrival of the local authorities, when he was placed under arrest. The disposition of his case is published elsewhere in this issue. The California Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation.

L. J. GOSHEE recently defrauded a member bank at Beverly, Mass., by the use of several forged checks. Our detective agents' Boston representatives were called upon to locate the operator. He was located in Chelsea, Mass., at his home on December 5, 1919, where he was found sick abed. He is now being held awaiting trial.

EDWARD GROSS defrauded a member bank at West Liberty, Ky., by raising the amount of a check which he presented at the bank to be cashed. He was arrested at Toledo, Ohio, on February 14, 1920, through the efforts of one of our detective agents' Detroit representatives. The interested bank had supplied an address in Toledo and upon investigating at that point, Gross was located. He was held awaiting extradition to West Liberty.

A. L. HARDY recently entered a drug store at Chelsea, Mass., and being acquainted with the proprietor, was successful in having one of his checks cashed. This check although bogus was, through error, honored by a member bank of Boston, Mass., when received through the clearings. Our Boston detective agents were called upon to locate Hardy. They located him in Boston on February 27, 1920, on which date he was placed under arrest by the local authorities. He is now being held awaiting trial.

S. M. JENKINS and JOHN MADISON. Early in the morning of September 30, 1919, a member bank of Hillsdale, Okla., was burglarized, a little cash and a large amount of Liberty Bonds being stolen. Our detective agents' Oklahoma City representatives were notified and conducted an investigation. Early in October, S. M. Jenkins and John J. Madison were arrested by United States Secret Service Agents, en route between Olathe and Argentine, Kans. Subsequently these two men were returned to Enid, Okla., the county seat of



S. M. JENKINS

Garfield County in which Hillsdale is located. They were charged with having burglarized the Hillsdale bank and in February, 1920, entered pleas of guilty. The disposition of their cases is given elsewhere in this issue.



JOHN MADISON

NELLIE JORDAN, alias Mrs. C. L. Williams, was arrested on February 28, 1920, by the local authorities at St. Joseph, Mo., on a charge of passing forged checks at that point. She was successful in securing funds on one of these checks from a member bank of St. Joseph and is now being held awaiting trial. She is described as being 17 years of age, 5 feet 1 inch, 115 pounds, slender build, blonde hair, blue eyes, fair, rosy cheeks.

WILLIAM JOSEPH, C. R. EDDINGTON, DAVID CONRAD and HENRY HIBBS. On December 22, 1919, a member bank of Sparland, Ill., was held up by four armed men, and a considerable amount of the bank's funds taken. The bandits made their escape, but a posse of citizens was immediately organized and two hours later William Joseph, C. R. Eddington, David Conrad and Henry Hibbs were in jail awaiting trial on a charge of having robbed the bank. Three of them pleaded guilty while the fourth stood trial and was convicted. The sentences each received are given elsewhere in this issue.

WILLIAM KARYALA, alias Sergeant Fred Williams. It is alleged that on November 13, 1919, Karyala defrauded a member bank at Oregon City, Ore., by presenting a check to which the indorsement of his brother-in-law had been forged. Our detective agents' Portland representative, while investigating this matter, learned that Karyala was supposed to be in Kalamazoo, Mich., under the name of Matt Williams. The case was referred to our detective agents' Chicago

representatives. Upon making a thorough investigation at this point, they were successful in locating Karyala on January 28, 1920, on which date he was placed under arrest. The Oregon Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation.

MAX R. KELLY. Unable from boyhood to tread the "straight and narrow path," leaving behind a trail of crime embracing theft, forgery, and attempted train wrecking, Max R. Kelly, whose photograph is reproduced, left the Tar Heel State where the climate had become too warm for him, and hid himself to pastures new and green at Pittsburgh, Pa. Having surveyed the land and found it to look good unto his predatory eyes, he proceeded to impose a loss, during May and June, 1919, upon a member bank of Pittsburgh. The method used was to assume the name of a depositor and wire for funds to be sent him at nearby towns. He also duped an acquaintance into taking forged checks to the bank and bringing the money to him. An investigation was made by the Pittsburgh and Baltimore offices of our detective agents, the trail leading into several states and ending at Baltimore, from which point this criminal by similar methods, defrauded a member bank of Jersey City, N. J. When the bank wired the money to Baltimore, he endeavored to induce the proprietor of his hotel to identify him. Being met with a refusal, he secured a specimen of the proprietor's handwriting, forged a letter of identification and secured the money. The chase of Kelly consumed nearly eight months, as he was very active in his movements and has probably committed other frauds of which we are unaware. He was arrested in Baltimore on February 13, 1920, and now languishes behind the bars at Pittsburgh. He is described as follows: 25 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 160 pounds, medium build, ruddy complexion, dark brown hair, blue eyes, smooth shaven, has a distinctive voice and speaks rapidly, cutting his words short.



MAX R. KELLY

VICTOR S. KNUTSON recently opened an account with a member bank at Minneapolis, Minn., making several cash deposits. He later presented a check at the bank, which called for a sum greater than his account could stand. The bank cashed this check, and it was later returned marked "No Account." Knutson was located in Minneapolis and was placed under arrest by the local authorities at that point. He is now being held awaiting trial. He is described as being 33 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 162 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes.

THEODORE RAY LIUZZA. On February 24, 1920, a member bank of New Orleans, La., reported to our detective

agents that they had sustained a loss on three checks in small amounts to which the signature of one of their depositors had been forged. Upon investigation, suspicion was directed toward a young boy employed in the office of the man whose name had been forged, and subsequently this boy was placed under surveillance. When he was sent to the bank for the cancelled checks of his employer, he was followed by two of our agents' representatives, who caught him in the act of trying to destroy one of the forged checks. He was then placed under arrest by the local authorities and held awaiting trial.

FORREST MCBENNETT, using the name of Emmet Key, entered a member bank at San Angelo, Tex., and presented a check of a considerable amount, which he claimed was given to him by his brother, a well-known farmer, for the sale of a span of mules. This farmer was talking with the cashier at the time McBennett entered the bank. The check was immediately shown to the farmer, who declared same a forgery and also stated that McBennett was unknown to him. McBennett was then placed under arrest although he still kept to the above statement. Our detective agents' Houston representatives were then called upon. After thoroughly questioning McBennett, our agents' representative was successful in securing a confession of his past record. He is believed to be wanted by several cities in Texas. He is believed to be wanted by several cities in Texas. He is described as 23 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, heavy build, dark complexion, dark hair, scar center of forehead extending from edge of hair towards nose; has a nervous twitch of mouth while talking.

HAROLD H. MYERS recently defrauded a member bank at Wilksburg, Pa., by the use of a check to which he forged the signature of a depositor. Our detective agents' Pittsburgh representatives were called upon to locate Myers. While making this investigation it was learned that Myers had been placed under arrest and returned to the Allegheny County Workhouse, Hoboken, Pa., from which institution he escaped on December 3, 1919.

HOWARD L. NEWKIRK, alias J. O. Brown, alias P. J. Smith. On December 31, 1919, a member bank of Mobile, Ala., cashed three checks purporting to have been issued by a contracting company at Mobile, in payment for services rendered. It is alleged that these checks bore forged signatures and were three of five checks which had been stolen from the offices of the contracting company. On January 3, 1920, the other two checks were presented at a member bank in Des Moines, Ia., and the operator was able to secure a small advance on them, they being sent through for collection. Our detective agents' New Orleans and Des Moines representatives made investigations, and arrangements were made to have the operator taken into custody by the local authorities in the event he called at the Des Moines bank and attempted to secure the balance of the funds on the alleged forged checks. On January 8, he did call and was placed under arrest. Newkirk was subsequently convicted and the disposition of his case is given elsewhere in this issue. The Iowa Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation.

THOMAS G. PLANT. On October 8, 1919, Plant was successful in defrauding a member bank at New Orleans, La., by the use of a check bearing a forged indorsement. Our detective agents' New Orleans representatives were called upon to locate Plant. Although every effort possible was used to locate the operator our detective agents' representative was

unsuccessful. In February, 1920, Plant using the alias of Felton T. Stockdale, secured funds on a worthless check from another New Orleans member bank. Our detective agents were again called upon, but this time met with better success. They located Plant in New Orleans, La., on February 8, 1920, on which date he was placed under arrest. He is now being held awaiting trial. He is described as being 25 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, sandy complexion, light brown hair, gray eyes.

JOHN POWERS. During the early hours of the morning of February 20, 1920, yeggs entered the Bank of Norwalk, Norwalk, Calif., burned the vault door with an acetylene torch, also broke open all safe deposit boxes. Everything valuable in sight was taken by the burglars. John Powers, alias Harry Roberts, was suspected of committing this crime. He was located and placed under arrest by the local authorities at San Francisco, Calif. At the time of his arrest several thousand dollars was found on his person. Arrangements are being made to have Powers returned to Norwalk, Calif., for trial. It is believed that he is wanted for several other burglaries in California. Powers is described as being 19 years of age, 5 feet 8 1/2 inches, 140 pounds, light chestnut hair, grey eyes, scar 1 1/3" at the left wing of nose. Our detective agents are endeavoring to locate the remainder of this gang. The California Bankers Association and this Association are prorating the expense of this investigation.

K. C. PRIOR. On January 8, 1920, Prior using the name of A. H. Richardson defrauded a member bank at Cleburne, Tex., by the use of a forged draft. Our detective agents' Dallas representatives were called upon to locate the operator. On February 11, 1920, Prior called on a job printer at Coleman, Tex., leaving an order to have printed checks drawn on the Celina State Bank, Celina, Tex. The printer having become suspicious of Prior, notified the sheriff, who immediately placed him under arrest. He was returned to Cleburne, Tex., where he is now being held, awaiting trial.

CHARLES SCOTT, JOE CARNEY, BURT EDWARDS, and **ROY PIERCE**. On February 10, 1920, shortly after noon, four armed bandits entered a member bank at Los Angeles, Calif., held up the cashier and secured considerable cash and Liberty bonds. They escaped in an automobile which a local garage man recognized as the car rented by one Charles Scott. Proceeding to a local hotel, the local police found Scott in his room, counting his spoils which he had laid out on the floor. He was placed under arrest and later confessed to his part in the holdup. The same night the local police located and arrested Joe Carney, and Burt Edwards. A few days later Roy Pierce was arrested. All four are now awaiting trial in the county jail, on charges of having held up the Los Angeles bank. The California Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation.

JESSIE L. SPITZ, alias Mrs. J. H. Barzen. In December 1919, this woman opened an account with a member bank at Cleveland, Ohio. She was successful in overdrawing her account in a small amount, thereby causing the bank to sustain a loss. In January, 1920, she appeared in a member bank at Los Angeles, Calif., and stated she had a large amount of money to her credit at the Cleveland bank, which she desired to have transferred. She then presented a worthless check drawn on the Cleveland bank and was successful in checking against it to a considerable extent. The matter was reported to our detective agents' Los Angeles representatives who after conducting a two days' investigation, were successful in locating and effecting the arrest of the operator.

Mrs. Spitz also defrauded several hotels by means of worthless checks. She is at present being held awaiting trial in Los Angeles. The California Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation.

JESSE W. THOMLINSON. A member bank in St. Joseph, Mo., reported to our detective agents' Kansas City representatives that they had been defrauded by two checks negotiated in St. Joseph during December, 1919, which checks bore the forged signatures of one of their depositors. The matter was taken up immediately and our agents ascertained that the crime had been committed by a young man named Jesse Thomlinson, alias Jack Brooks, alias John Phillips, who is now confined in the Iowa State Reformatory charged with assault to rob, having been received at the institution on January 2, 1920, from Ringgold County, Iowa. This man is described as follows: 19 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 137 pounds, fair complexion, black eyes, red hair.



JESSE W. THOMLINSON

M. E. TUCKER. An article relative to this individual and several accomplices defrauding a member bank of Mountair, N. M., appeared in the May, 1919 JOURNAL Supplement. Our detective agents continued in their endeavors to locate Tucker, and on October 9, 1919, he was located at Burkburnette, Tex. By means of a ruse he was induced to go to Wichita Falls, where he was placed under arrest by the sheriff. He was then returned to Estancia, N. M., and placed in jail awaiting trial.

E. J. VICAIN. Having made the acquaintance of a well-known physician of Oakland, Calif., Vicain was successful in being introduced to a member bank at that point. There he secured funds on two drafts, one of which was indorsed by the doctor. These drafts were later returned marked "No Funds." Our detective agents' San Francisco representatives were called upon to locate the operator. Believing that Vicain would eventually communicate with his relatives at Los Angeles, Calif., our detective agents' representative made a thorough investigation at Los Angeles and the vicinity with the result that he was located at San Diego, Calif., on February 18, 1920, on which date he was placed under arrest. As it would be necessary to bring a witness from Bozeman, Mont., to testify in this case, the Oakland, Calif., authorities have decided to allow Vicain to be returned to Bozeman for trial. He is now being held awaiting extra-

dition to that point. Vicain is described as being 38 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, light complexion, light brown hair, blue eyes. The California Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation.

O. W. WALTON. An article relative to this individual's operations against a Kansas City, Mo., member bank under the name of H. C. Rawlins was published in the October, 1919, JOURNAL Supplement. Subsequently this man defrauded numerous banks in Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas and California by means of worthless checks, as well as various offices of the American Express Company. On or about February 28, 1920, Walton was arrested by the police department of Santa Barbara, Calif. He made a full confession of his many operations and will probably be tried first at Redwood, Calif., on a charge of uttering worthless checks. This operator has used the following aliases: H. C. Rawlins, Edward G. Stroud, R. O. Henderson, G. E. Mason, and M. C. Randall. He is described as follows: 25 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 160 pounds, medium build, light complexion, gray hair. The California Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation.

WILLIE WASHINGTON, a negro, was recently arrested by the Sheriff of Tuskegee, Ala., charged with forging his aunt's name to three checks, which were cashed at a member bank at that point. At the time of his arrest, Washington admitted forging one of these checks, but denied any knowledge of the others. Our Atlanta representative was called upon to locate the other operator. Our representative interviewed Washington in his cell. After a thorough questioning, he broke down and stated he was afraid to give his accomplice's name for fear of his life. After he was promised protection, he advised our representative that **WILLIE COOPER,** a negro, forged and cashed the other checks. Cooper was located and placed under arrest. Both are now being held awaiting trial. Washington is described as being 22 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 165 pounds, dark brown complexion, has thumb and first finger missing from right hand. Cooper is described as being 23 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 160 pounds, light brown complexion.

STATISTICS OF THE PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

	Awaiting trial August 31, 1919	Arrested since August 31, 1919	Arrested in March, 1920	Total	Convicted	Discharged or acquitted	Fugitive, escaped, insane or died	Awaiting trial
Forgers, etc.....	202	234	31	265	176	74	23	194
Burglars.....	4	14	4	18	5	7	1	9
Hold-up robbers.....	12	35	14	49	41	2	1	17
Sneak thieves.....	5	1	1	3
Total.....	223	283	49	332	223	84	25	223

RULES OF THE PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE

1. Upon receipt of notification by the General Secretary, Five Nassau Street, New York City, or the nearest office or correspondent of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc., of an attempted or successful perpetration of fraud or crime upon a member of this Association in its banking rooms, or in the rooms of such branches as are members, either by forgery, check-raising, worthless or bogus checks, swindle, sneak theft, robbery, hold-up or burglary therein, the committee will at once use its best efforts to apprehend the criminal. No action, however, will be taken unless immediate notice is given, and **a case once committed to the Association cannot be taken out of its hands nor the offense condoned or compromised.** If for any reason whatsoever no prosecution takes place when the member is in a legal position to aid in the prosecution, and fails to do so, such member shall reimburse the Association for all expenses incurred in connection with the case reported.

2. In reporting cases the member agrees to swear out a warrant for the criminal concerned when his identity has been determined: or a John Doe warrant at once in states where permitted. The committee relentlessly pursues both amateur and professional criminals in cases of attempted or successful fraud or crime upon members of the Association, but cannot take cognizance of such offenses where perpetrated upon others than members, or of so-called "inside jobs" where the offender is an officer or employee of a member. The committee relies upon the state, county or local authorities to arrange for the extradition and the payment of expense incident to the return of a prisoner. The committee will not pay witness fees, and will not be responsible for any expense incurred for protective work which has not been previously authorized.

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 PENNSYLVANIA, PITTSBURGH.—Commonwealth Building.

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 TEXAS, DALLAS.—St. George Hotel.
 TEXAS, HOUSTON.—Union National Bank Building.
 UTAH, SALT LAKE CITY.—301-302 Tribune Building.
 WASHINGTON, SEATTLE.—L. C. Smith Building.
 WASHINGTON, SPOKANE.—Old National Bank Building.

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APRIL PROTECTIVE WORK

WARNING

OPERATOR USING WOOLEN COMPANY CHECKS

Banks in the Southern and Central States being victimized

RICHARD WILLIAMS, alias Ramson De Loach. An individual usually claiming to be Richard Williams has been operating in the South with bogus checks purporting to have been issued by the American Woolen Mills Co., Inc., of New York, N. Y., on the Chatham and Phenix National Bank, New York, N. Y. The firm named is non-existing, and all checks received have been returned by the New York bank. Williams claimed to be an agent of the American Woolen Mills Company, and has generally been successful in inducing banks to honor his worthless paper.

According to latest information Williams is now operating in the state of Ohio, where he is representing himself to be an agent of the National Imperial Woolens, Inc., New York, N. Y., and uttering checks ostensibly issued by that firm on the bank referred to above. The National Imperial Woolens, Inc., carry no account at this bank.

It is believed that the operator is an experienced clothing man and carries a full line of samples in book form. Williams is a negro, 30 to 35 years of age, about 6 feet, 170 pounds, medium build; black, African type; smooth shaven

Richard Williams



FRANK DOYLE

FRANK DOYLE, alias Frank Davis, whose photograph we are reproducing over this article, was successful in effecting his escape from the Los Angeles County Jail, and is at the present time issuing bad checks on the Hollywood National

Bank, Hollywood, Calif. Doyle is described as follows: 23 years of age, 5 feet 5½ inches, 132 pounds; claims to be a moving picture director.

Francis A. Doyle



EVANS A. POWELL

EVANS A. POWELL, whose photograph is reproduced above, is wanted in San Francisco and other states for passing forged United States Treasury Department checks. Powell was a former Ensign in the United States Navy and has in his possession checks from the navy check book. These checks bear the symbol number 58388 and are numbered from one to ninety-one, this number appearing on the right-hand corner of the check. On the upper left-hand corner appear the words "Navy pay corps." Member banks are warned not to cash any checks of the above description, and should any be presented by Evans A. Powell, he should be detained and your local police as well as the nearest office of our detective agents notified. Powell is described as being 25 to 30 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 140 pounds, medium complexion, blue eyes, smooth shaven; usually wears civilian clothes, but may wear a naval uniform.

GENERAL

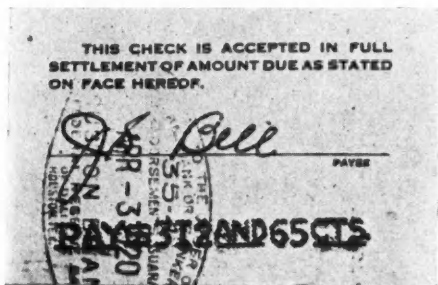
J. S. KING. In January, 1920, forty-two sample checks all bearing the names of different firms and drawn on a member bank in Seattle, Wash., were stolen from the printer.

During January six of these checks, filled out for varying amounts, were cashed in Seattle. In March, 1920, one of these checks was cashed in Cincinnati, Ohio. These checks are invariably made payable to the order of J. S. King, and the handwriting thereon is that of the Spencerian order. The checks cashed in Seattle were for comparatively small amounts, but the criminal now appears to be gaining confidence and is increasing the amount of the checks, as a result. We are reproducing below a specimen of J. S. King's writing. He is described as follows: 27 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 140 pounds, slender build, light complexion, light hair.

J. S. King
Cash

BOGUS LUMBER COMPANY CHECKS

J. S. BELL, alias W. A. Simmons. An individual using the above names is operating with bogus checks of the style reproduced below. The checks are printed on safety paper and are drawn against the Texas Bank & Trust Company of Beaumont, Tex., with which bank the Long Bell Lumber Company does not have an account. No one named J. S. Bell or W. S. Simmons is connected with the Long Bell Lumber Company, neither does that company issue any checks from



Bonami, La. The last check was negotiated at San Francisco. Member banks are warned to be on their guard against cashing checks of this nature. The operator is described as follows: 38-40 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 130 pounds, slender build, dark complexion, gray eyes, dark brown hair.

ARRESTED

BOLD KANSAS BANDITS APPREHENDED

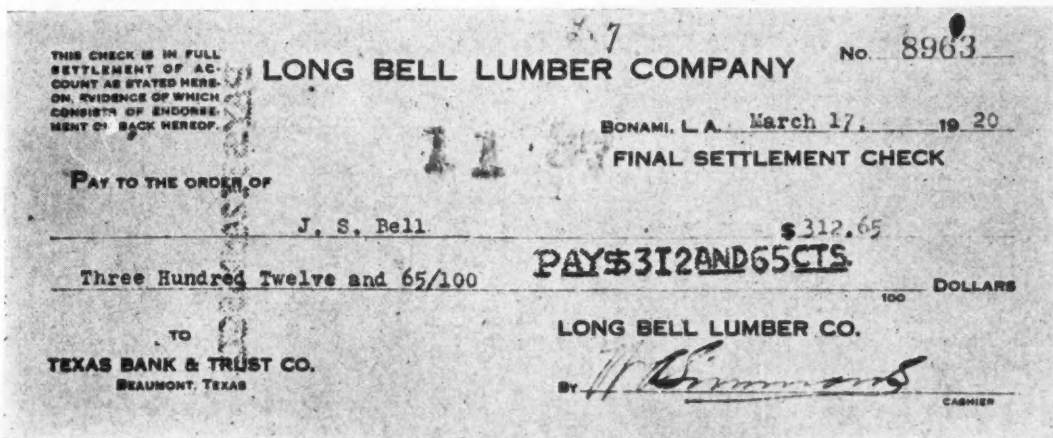
Entire Band Under Arrest, Most of the Credit Being Due to the United States Secret Service and the Kansas City Police

On the morning of July 7, 1919, four well dressed, unmasked men entered the Overland Park State Bank, Overland Park, Kans., while a fifth remained outside. The man outside seated himself at the wheel of a new Buick automobile belonging to a customer of the bank, the car having been left standing at the door. The four entering the bank ordered those present to hold up their hands. About \$3,700 in cash and Liberty Bonds were obtained, the bandits making their escape in the Buick car. Those in the bank at the time were locked in the vault before the bandits left.

On the morning of August 11, 1919, four well dressed men entered the Benton State Bank, Benton, Kans., one of them going up to the cashier's window and telling the cashier, "You are being held up, so hold up your hands." Instead of doing this, the cashier started to run for the back room, but he was stopped by another bandit. Those in the bank, including customers were then locked in the vault. About \$62,000 in money and negotiable bonds were secured. The bandits made their escape in a Cadillac car, which had been left in a side street with the motor running. One man had remained in the car, while the holdup was taking place.

On the morning of September 4, 1919, three unmasked men entered the Baileyville State Bank, Baileyville, Kans., forcing those present to enter the vault at the points of revolvers. About \$82,000 in currency, bonds and other securities were stolen. The bandits left a Buick car with the motor running standing at the side of the bank, in which they made their escape.

It is known that some of the members of this gang were



also implicated in the holdup of banks at Bartlett, Merriam and other points in Kansas.

Following each of these crimes, they were reported to our detective agents' Kansas City representatives, as well as the local authorities, and every clue was followed out.

On September 5, 1919, Ed Adams and Ray Majors, alias Harry Clayton, were placed under arrest by officers of the Kansas City, Mo., detective bureau. Full details of their arrest will be found in an article published in the October, 1919, issue of the JOURNAL SUPPLEMENT.

Through certain data found in the possession of Ed Adams and Ray Majors, MINNOR POFFENBERGER was also arrested on September 5, 1919, and his apprehension led to the arrest of his twin brother, MAJOR POFFENBERGER, at Lawrence, Kans., on September 6. On September 11, the Kansas City police effected the arrest of GEORGE B. BROWN, another member of this gang.

Following another clue obtained at the time Adams and Ray Majors were arrested, an agent of the United States Secret Service located WALTER MAJORS in Kansas City, Mo., on September 23, 1919, and placed him under arrest.

On October 21, 1919, FRED CORP, another member of this gang was arrested by a United States Secret Service Agent at Wichita, Kans.

The disposition of the case against Ed. Adams was quoted in the March, 1920 JOURNAL SUPPLEMENT. Since that issue went to press, we are in receipt of information to the effect that while enroute to the Missouri State Penitentiary on March 24, 1920, Adams escaped from custody by leaping through a car window while the train was in motion.

The photograph and description of Ed. Adams was published in the October, 1919, JOURNAL SUPPLEMENT. We are reproducing above this article photographs of Ray Majors, Walter Majors, Minor Poffenberger, George B. Brown and Fred Corp. These individuals are described as follows:



RAY MAJORS

Ray Majors is described as being 22 years of age, 5 feet 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, 127 pounds, slender build, medium light chestnut hair, blue eyes, medium sallow complexion, smooth shaven. Bertillon measurements: 80.1 93.7 18.5 15.0 13.6 5.8 25.6 11.2 8.8 47.0.

Walter Majors is described as being 24 years of age, 5 feet 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches, 125 pounds, medium slender, medium light chestnut hair, blue eyes, medium sallow complexion, smooth shaven. Bertillon measurements: 72.5 77.0 91.2 18.4 14.9 13.6 6.1 25.5 11.3 8.8 46.5.

Minor Poffenberger is described as being 25 years of age, 5 feet 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, 210 pounds, heavy build, brown hair, blue eyes, medium complexion, smooth shaven. Bertillon measurements: 76.5 77.0 95.8 19.0 15.8 14.8 6.4 25.9 11.3 9.3 46.9.

George B. Brown is described as being 38 years of age,



WALTER MAJORS



MINOR POFFENBERGER



G. B. BROWN



FRED CORP

5 feet 11¼ inches, 191 pounds, heavy build, brown hair, blue eyes, florid complexion, smooth shaven. Bertillon measurements: 81.0 85.0 99.0 19.7 15.4 13.7 6.0 27.4 11.5 9.0 48.0.

Fred Corp is described as being 25 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 140 pounds, medium build, medium complexion, dark chestnut hair. Bertillon measurements: 75.2 78.0 92.5 19.0 16.0 14.3 6.0 25.7 11.2 9.0 46.8.

BURGLARS UNSUCCESSFUL IN ROBBING BANK

Four caught after a gun duel with the local police

At 3 A. M., on the morning of February 7, 1920, five men entered the Smithland Bank, Smithland, Ia., and attempted to blow the combination of the vault. The inner doors of the vault were blown off the hinges but were still held securely closed by a burglary-proof lock. The explosion was heard by citizens of the town who made an investigation. The burglars had escaped. Neighboring towns were notified. The burglars appeared in Sioux City, Ia., where they were intercepted by the local police after which a gun battle ensued. WILL GOSTOFT, JAMES MANNING, JAMES CASEY and FRED LEROY were arrested. One of the outfit escaped. They were returned to Smithland for trial. On February 6, 1920, the burglars had stolen the automobile in which they made their escape from the bank.

The bandits were given an opportunity to either plead guilty to the burglary charge, having the auto theft charge dismissed which would mean they would each receive a sentence of five years, or plead not guilty and stand trial for both charges, which would mean that if convicted they would have to serve a term of fifteen years. While in their cell the prisoners decided to let the flip of a coin determine whether or not they would plead guilty. They finally decided to plead guilty to the burglary charge. Our detective agents' Des Moines representatives were called upon to investigate this burglary and they are now endeavoring to locate the remaining bandit. The Iowa Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation.

DANGEROUS FORGER APPREHENDED

Parole violator from San Quentin located by our detective agents

CHARLES F. BAKER, relative to whom articles have been published in the July, 1911; August, 1912; December, 1912; February, 1913; January, 1914; February, 1914 issues of the JOURNAL SUPPLEMENT, and who has spent practically one third of his life on a road of crime, was located through the efforts of our detective agents' San Francisco representatives and placed under arrest on February 27, 1920, at that point, on a charge of issuing spurious checks.

Baker, who had used numerous aliases, was arrested in Chicago, Ill., on November 22, 1913, and was sentenced to serve one year in the county jail, after which he was held for the Riverside, Calif., authorities. He was returned to Riverside, found guilty and sentenced to the California State Prison, San Quentin, to serve five years. He was paroled on October 9, 1916, but later was rearrested and returned to San Quentin as parole violator. On May 19, 1919, he was again paroled from that institution.

On September 30, 1919, Baker renewed his operations cashing checks, drawn on banks in California, in Kansas City,



CHARLES F. BAKER

Mo., and nearby towns. From Kansas City, Baker traveled west, defrauding banks at his leisure. Our detective agents' representatives at Chicago, Ill., Kansas City, Mo., Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif., were endeavoring to locate this individual. At San Francisco our agents' representatives located Baker posing as L. J. Tripp, Chief Surgeon of the California Highway Commission. On calling Baker by his proper name, he replied, "I thought so. There is one thing though, I played big. I resolved to play for big stakes, because it was only a matter of time until I would be caught and returned to San Quentin." Baker was taken to jail where he was held awaiting trial. Baker is described as being 36 years of age, 5 feet 8¾ inches, 185 pounds, fair complexion, black hair, brown eyes; nativity, Illinois; occupation, physician. Bertillon Measurements: 74.8 82.0 97.0 19.3 14.9 5.6 27.7 11.5 8.2 48.0. Finger Print Classification: 17/19 1/0=17.

L. AUSTIN opened an account with a member bank at Sacramento, Calif., depositing two checks. Later Austin withdrew funds from his account leaving a balance of one dollar. The checks in question were later returned marked "Payment Stopped." Austin, whose nerve it seemed had never failed him, made another call on the bank on March 17, 1920, a month having elapsed since he transacted business with them, and presented a check for payment. The cashier immediately recognized the presenter as Austin; and on being called by that name, Austin admitted his identity. Austin, when asked regarding the checks with which he opened his account, claiming he had found them. He was placed under arrest by the local authorities and is being held at Sacramento awaiting trial. Austin is described as being 19 years of age, 5 feet 10½ inches, 154 pounds, dark brown hair, brown eyes; born in Oregon. Finger print classification: 32/31 11/11.

FLOYD M. BENNETT. On February 14, 1920, Bennett presented a check drawn for a large amount to a member bank at Brooklyn, N. Y. This check bore the forged indorsements of members of a firm in Brooklyn, of which Bennett claimed to be secretary. Our detective agents' local representatives were called upon to locate Bennett. Through a telegram Bennett was located by the local authorities of New York, N. Y., in San Francisco, Calif., and arrested on March 10, 1920. Bennett has been returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., for trial.

HAROLD L. BOLTMAN, relative to whom articles appear in the July, 1916, October, 1918, and August, 1919, issues of the JOURNAL SUPPLEMENT, was arrested by the local authorities on February 4, 1920, at Oakland, Calif., on a charge



HAROLD L. BOLTMAN

of issuing bogus checks. Boltman was previously arrested on September 9, 1918 at La Junta, Calif., on a similar charge, was returned to Dalhart, Texas, and was sentenced to serve two years in the Texas State Penitentiary, Huntsville, Texas. Boltman escaped from this institution. Our detective agents' representatives at San Francisco and Los Angeles have been endeavoring to locate Boltman, he having defrauded a member bank at Oakland, Calif., and another at Los Angeles. He has used the names of F. L. Blake, Thomas Becker, F. L. Baker, Robert Beresford, etc. Boltman is described as being 37 years of age, 5 feet 11½ inches, 174 pounds, medium dark complexion, dark brown hair, brown eyes; occupation, bookkeeper.

The California Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation.

J. C. CARTER was successful in cashing, at a store in Elkhurst, W. Va., a check, which bore the forged signature of his former employer, who is a depositor of a member bank at Clay, W. Va. When this check was received at the bank payment was made. Upon learning same was a forgery our detective agents' Pittsburgh representatives were called upon to locate Carter. It was learned through information received from a reliable source, that Carter was supposed to be in Covington, Va. Our detective agents' representatives immediately notified the local authorities at that point, and they were successful in causing his arrest on March 27, 1920. Carter will be returned to Elkhurst, W. Va., for trial. He is described as being 22 to 24 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches, 135 to 140 pounds, medium build, dark complexion, dark hair and eyes.

ROBERT COLEMAN victimized a member bank at Minden, La. He stated he intended to open a steam laundry. He ingratiated himself with the district attorney and the sheriff, then made himself known at the bank. He claimed to have several thousand dollars worth of Liberty Bonds which for some reason had not been sent to him, and asked the bank to protect any of his checks that might come in, saying he would take care of the checks upon receipt of his liberty bonds. A few checks were paid by the bank and subsequently numerous checks were returned, Coleman having disappeared from the vicinity in the meantime. Our detective agents' New Orleans representatives were notified and began an investigation during which they ascertained that Coleman was believed to be enroute to California. Our agents' Dallas representatives were wired to investigate but before Coleman reached there, he was placed under arrest by the local police in Shreveport, La., on March 12, 1920. He is described as

follows: 42 years of age, 5 feet 8½ inches, 148½ pounds, medium dark complexion, brown eyes, dark hair, graying.

J. E. DUM, using the name of a friend, sent a telegram to a member bank at Wichita Falls, Texas, in which his friend had an account, requesting that they wire him, in care of a Houston, Texas, bank, a small sum of money. The bank upon receiving this wire realized that it was a forgery and wired the Houston bank to that effect. Our detective agents' Houston representatives were called upon to arrest Dum should he call for the money. Later in the day, Dum called upon the Houston bank and inquired relative to the wire, whereupon he was immediately placed under arrest by our detective agents' representative and a city detective. He was held for the Wichita Falls, Texas, authorities. Dum is described as being 22 years of age, 6 feet, 170 pounds, slim build, light complexion, light hair, blue eyes.

W. G. FRANKENBURGER, alias F. F. Willard, alias F. F. Ferguson. On February 21, 1920, this individual opened an account at a Denver, Colo., member bank, with a bogus check drawn on a member bank of Ault, Colo. This check was accepted only for collection from the operator, who drew two checks on the Denver bank, which were honored through mistake. He also issued other checks which were not paid by the bank. On February 25, 1920, Frankenburger was arrested by the local police at Denver, Colo., on the charge of passing a worthless check on a local merchant. At that time the bank had not learned of their loss and the matter had not been reported to our detective agents' Denver representatives, so Frankenburger's father intervened, and he was able to secure his release. On February 27, 1920, the case was reported to our detective agents, who made a thorough investigation. One of our agents' Denver representatives while investigating in Greeley, Colo., secured information to the effect that the operator had opened an account with a certain member bank in Portland, Ore. A telegram was immediately sent to our agents' Portland representatives who were successful in locating Frankenburger at a Portland hotel through a check he had issued drawn on the local bank. On March 28, he was placed under arrest by a deputy sheriff cooperating with our agents and held awaiting extradition to Denver. W. G. Frankenburger is described as follows: 38 years of age, 5 feet 10½ inches, 165 pounds, medium slender build, medium complexion, medium brown hair; wears eyeglasses.

HARRY S. GOULD, alias Harvey S. Gould, alias H. S. Hopkins, alias Fred S. Hoyt. This individual has defrauded banks in Missouri as well as various merchants by means of worthless checks. His mode of operation was to call on a real estate firm and purchase a home with a worthless check drawn on an out-of-town bank. He then proceeded to a local store where he purchased furniture to outfit his home, giving another worthless check in payment. Later he called on the real estate dealer and requested cash on a check, stating he was running short of money. The same scheme was then tried on the furniture dealer. Then he called on a bank leaving a check in a large amount for collection at the same time requesting that a check in a smaller amount be cashed. A real estate dealer in Excelsior Springs, Mo., after cashing a second check for this operator became suspicious and telephoned the bank on which the checks were drawn, learning that they were worthless. He then proceeded to the Interurban station in Excelsior Springs where he was successful in locating Gould and causing his arrest. The operator is now being held in the county jail at Liberty, Mo., awaiting trial. He is described as being 25 years of age, 5 feet 8 to

10 inches, 135 pounds, slender build, dark brown eyes, dark complexion, black curly hair; telegrapher by trade.

RAY M. HOWARD (negro), relative to whom an article appears in the December, 1917 issue of the JOURNAL SUPPLEMENT, was arrested under the name of Ed. Lee on March 8, 1920, at Muskogee, Okla., by the local authorities at that point, on a charge of issuing bogus checks. He is a very shrewd negro and our detective agents' Kansas City representatives have been endeavoring to cause his apprehension since October, 1917. His mode of operation was to enter a bank and present a check claiming to be short of funds. The bank usually hesitated in cashing this check, but Howard notified them that he was well known to a colored preacher in the town and would secure his indorsement on the check. The bank agreed to this and Howard left the bank. He returned with the check to which he had forged the indorsement of the preacher and same was cashed for him. In this manner he defrauded banks in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. Howard has used the following aliases, George M. Howard, George Lewis, William R. Lewis, Howard Davis, William G. Davison, W. R. Walker. He is described as being 36 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 160 pounds, dark copper colored complexion, black hair, dark brown eyes.

FREDERICK LEWIS HUXOLL. On July 25, 1919, a member bank at Biggs, Calif., was defrauded by cashing a check which bore the forged signature of a depositor. Our detective agents' San Francisco representatives were called upon to locate the operator. All evidence pointed to Huxoll as the guilty person. It was learned that Huxoll was a parole violator, wanted by the Preston School of Industry, Lone, Calif. In December, 1919, Huxoll was located by the local authorities at Sacramento, Calif., where he had passed a forged check. The California Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation.

WALTER W. JOHNSTON, relative to whom an article appears in the March, 1920, issue of the JOURNAL SUPPLEMENT, was tried in Baltimore, Md., on March 23, 1920, and was acquitted due to lack of sufficient evidence to convict him. He was immediately arrested for the authorities at Alexandria, Va., where he will be returned to face a charge of passing worthless checks.

R. L. KEITH, relative to whom an article appears in the April, 1920, issue of the JOURNAL SUPPLEMENT, was arrested by the local authorities at Chattanooga, Tenn., on a charge of passing a bogus check at Forsyth, Ga. Our detective agents were successful in causing Keith's arrest in 1914 at Chattanooga, he having defrauded a member bank at that point, but he was successful in having his case dismissed, having effected complete restitution. Keith is described as being 25 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 150 pounds, dark complexion, dark hair.

E. C. NICHOLS was successful in defrauding a member bank at Glendive, Mont., by cashing a check bearing the forged signature of a depositor. This check was cashed by a business man of Glendive. The bank, upon receiving the check through the clearings, paid on same, believing it to bear the genuine signature of their depositor. Our detective agents' Spokane representatives were notified of the operations of this individual. It was learned that Nichols was traveling in the company of a woman who was believed to be located at Minneapolis, Minn. The case was referred to our detective agents' Minneapolis representatives, who were successful in locating Nichols at that point on March 8, 1920, at which time he was placed under arrest. Nichols will be returned to Glendive, Mont., for trial. He is described as being 23

years of age, 6 feet, 165 pounds, dark complexion, dark hair; occupation, railway fireman.

CHARLES A. NOLAN, a stock salesman, well known to a member bank at Atlanta, Ga., in which he carried his account presented a check withdrawing funds from said account. The cashier believing Nolan's account was in good shape paid him the money. Later developments proved he had overdrawn his account. Our Atlanta representative was called on to conduct an investigation. He secured information to the effect that Nolan was in Los Angeles, Calif., therefore our detective agents' Los Angeles representatives were notified and after making a careful investigation were successful in locating Nolan on March 25, 1920, and causing his arrest. Nolan is described as being 32 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 140 pounds, florid complexion, red hair, blue eyes.

JOSEPH R. NORWOOD. On January 13, 1920, Norwood called on a member bank at Altoona, Pa., and opened a checking account. Business was transacted with the bank in a satisfactory manner until February 21, 1920, when Norwood presented a check drawn on the Pacific Bank, New York, N. Y., for payment. This check was paid by the bank and later returned marked "No Account." Our detective agents' Pittsburgh representatives were called on to endeavor to locate Norwood. Norwood was traced from Pennsylvania to different parts of Ohio. On March 9, 1920, our detective agents' Cleveland representatives, cooperating with the local authorities at Cleveland, O., were successful in locating and arresting Norwood at that point. He will be returned to Altoona, Pa., for trial. Norwood is described as being 26 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 155 to 160 pounds, dark complexion, black hair, dark eyes.

W. F. PARKER received a check for his services as a cotton picker from a customer of a member bank at Parkins, Ark. Parker raised the figures on this check and upon presenting it at the bank was successful in securing the funds. The bank, upon being informed that the check had been altered, notified our detective agents' Memphis representatives. They were successful in locating Parker at Byhalia, Miss., where he was placed under arrest. He was returned to Wynne, Ark., where he is being held awaiting trial. He is described as being 22 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, slender build, dark complexion.

MRS. E. M. STANGLAND, alias Mrs. H. Woodley. On January 12, 1920, this operator called on a member bank in Monroe, Wash., and presented a check which she claimed she had received in payment for an automobile sold in Seattle. As the operator was known to the cashier of the bank, the check was paid and it was later ascertained that same was worthless. Mrs. Stangland and a male companion also passed several worthless checks on merchants in Monroe, Wash., and various points in California. The matter was reported to our detective agents' Seattle representatives and an investigation was made. Early in March, Mrs. E. M. Stangland was placed under arrest by the local authorities at Santa Anna, Calif. She is described as follows: 18 years of age, 5 feet 2½ inches, 113 pounds, fair complexion, brown eyes, light brown hair. The Washington Bankers Association prorated the expenses of this investigation.

LEO G. TOBIN opened a checking account with a member bank at Chicago, Ill., on August 24, 1919, thereafter withdrawing small sums until his account became practically exhausted. On September 20, 1919, Tobin presented a check calling for a large amount drawn on the South Side State Bank, Chicago, Ill., which was cashed for him. This check

was later returned marked "No Account." Our detective agents' Chicago representatives were called upon to locate this individual. The Federal authorities were also looking for Tobin, who had been using the mails to aid him in defrauding hotels. They were successful in locating Tobin at Milwaukee, Wis. Tobin is described as being 26 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 155 pounds, medium fair complexion, light hair, blue eyes.

MRS. L. C. TURNER presented a check, which bore the forged signature of a depositor, to a member bank at Shawnee, Kans. This check was an obsolete form and had not been in use by the bank for fully five years. However this check was cashed for Mrs. Turner. Later, on being advised that the check had been forged, our detective agents' Kansas City representatives were called upon to conduct an investigation. They were successful in learning the true identity of the woman to be Pauline Goldmas, nee Pauline Jackson, and located her in Kansas City, Mo., on March 15, 1920, when she was placed under arrest. She was returned to Olathe, Kans., where she is being held awaiting trial.

ROBERT WADE, alias Frankie Williams, alias mes Williams (negro), recently cashed two checks, which had been stolen from the mails and the amounts raised, at a member bank in St. Louis, Mo. When the bank was notified the checks had been altered, they immediately notified our detective agents' St. Louis representatives, who conducted an investigation. Our detective agents' representatives suspected Wade and were successful in learning his "hangout." This place was kept under cover and when Wade appeared he was placed under arrest by the federal authorities who intend prosecuting Wade on a charge of stealing from the mails. Wade is described as being 21 years of age, 6 feet, well built.

LEXIE TWEED using the name of Edith DeVoe, called upon a member bank at El Centro, Calif., where she presented a draft calling for a large amount drawn on the First Trust Company, Wellsville, N. Y. Inasmuch as a local party identified Lexie Tweed as Edith DeVoe, the bank paid on the draft. It later developed that the original Edith DeVoe did not receive the money on the draft in question. The bank upon being informed to this effect, notified our detective agents' Los Angeles representatives, to locate the operator. They learned her true identity also that she had a sister at Newport, Ky. An investigation was made at that point by our detective agents' Cincinnati representatives and they were successful in locating and causing the operator's arrest on March 20, 1920. She was held awaiting extradition to El Centro, Calif. Lexie Tweed is described as being 18 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 140 pounds, medium build, light complexion, light auburn hair. The California Bankers Association prorated the expense of this investigation.

O. W. WALTON, alias Edward R. Stoner, alias H. C. Rawlins, etc. This individual escaped from the jail at Redwood, Calif., on March 31, 1920. We are just in receipt of information to the effect that O. W. Walton is again under arrest and is now in jail at Los Angeles, Calif., his arrest having been effected by agents of the American Express Company, cooperating with the local authorities.

MRS. CHARLES WELSH, alias Mae Evans opened an account on February 24, 1919, at a member bank of Philadelphia, Pa., for the sum of one dollar. On December 12, 1919, Mrs. Welsh presented a check for payment. Upon being advised that she had an account at this bank, the teller checked the information and found same to be correct but he failed to check the amount. The check was paid and it was

later discovered that her account was lacking funds to meet the check. Mrs. Welsh cashed several other checks in Philadelphia, also one in Baltimore, Md. Our detective agents' Baltimore representatives handled this investigation at Baltimore, Md., and located the operator in a hospital at that point on March 20, 1920, at which time she was placed under arrest. She was returned to Philadelphia, where she is now being held awaiting trial.

PAUL D. WHITTY. In February, 1919, Whitty, who was a sergeant in the Aero Service, stationed at Lonoke, Ark., presented a check, payable to himself, to a member bank at that point. This check he claimed was the proceeds of the sale of a Buick car that he owned. This check, which was cashed, was later returned marked "No Account." Our detective agents' Memphis representatives were called on to locate this individual. They investigated every lead possible but were unsuccessful in apprehending Whitty. On March 19, 1920, a member bank at Mansfield, La., received a telephone call supposedly coming from an official of a bank at Shreveport, La., requesting that a check drawn on their bank, which would be presented by a party by the name of W. C. Oliver, be cashed waiving identification. The Mansfield officials immediately became suspicious and on calling the Shreveport bank were informed that no such message had been sent. Realizing that Oliver was attempting to defraud them, the Mansfield bank officials notified the local authorities, who placed a detective in the bank to await the arrival of Oliver. When Oliver approached the cashier and presented the check in question he was immediately placed under arrest. Oliver admitted his true name to be Paul Whitty. He is now being held awaiting trial. Whitty is described as being 27 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, slender build, ruddy complexion, brown hair.

RUSSELL WILLIAMS recently called on several member banks at Atlanta, Ga., and presented checks claiming to have an account in their bank. The cashiers at these banks failed to verify Williams' information and paid on his checks. On one occasion the cashier sent the check to his bookkeeper but Williams left the bank before same had been returned. On March 31, 1920, he called on another member bank at Atlanta, presenting a check signed W. B. Wilson. The cashier realizing the presenter had no account in his bank, had Williams placed under arrest. Williams readily admitted his guilt, claiming to have used the names of S. B. Clarke, B. H. Harrison, W. C. Harris, Hunter B. Palmer, etc. Williams is described as being 23 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 160 pounds, stout build, black hair, brown eyes.

STATISTICS OF THE PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

	Awaiting trial August 31, 1919	Arrested since August 31, 1919	Arrested in April, 1920	Total	Convicted	Discharged or acquitted	Fugitive, escaped, insane or died	Awaiting trial
Forgers, etc.....	202	265	27	292	203	97	26	168
Burglars.....	4	18	4	22	9	7	1	9
Hold-up robbers.....	12	49	5	54	50	3	2	11
Sneak thieves.....	5	1	1	3
Total.....	223	332	36	368	263	108	29	191

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IOWA, DES MOINES.—609 Observatory Building.
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MICHIGAN, DETROIT.—Dime Savings Bank Building.
MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS.—McKnight Building.
MISSOURI, KANSAS CITY.—Ridge Arcade Building.
MISSOURI, ST. LOUIS.—Railway Exchange Building.
NEW YORK, BUFFALO.—D. S. Morgan Building.
NEW YORK, NEW YORK.—Woolworth Building.
OHIO, CINCINNATI.—505 Glenn Building.
OHIO, CLEVELAND.—Sweetland Building.
OKLAHOMA, OKLAHOMA CITY.—Special Representative, H. O. Brown, 908 Colcord Building.
OREGON, PORTLAND.—Yoor Building.
PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA.—Widener Building.
PENNSYLVANIA, PITTSBURGH.—Commonwealth Building.

TENNESSEE, MEMPHIS.—Bank of Commerce and Trust Building.
TEXAS, DALLAS.—St. George Hotel.
TEXAS, HOUSTON.—Union National Bank Building.
UTAH, SALT LAKE CITY.—301-302 Tribune Building.
WASHINGTON, SEATTLE.—L. C. Smith Building.
WASHINGTON, SPOKANE.—Old National Bank Building.

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MAY PROTECTIVE WORK

WARNING OPERATES WITH FORGED CHECKS

H. Strong Stealing Blank Checks and Specimen Signatures From Offices

In the March, 1920, JOURNAL Supplement we published an article warning New York City banks against the operations of H. STRONG. Since that time Strong has acquired a few new aliases and has defrauded two more New York City member banks, two Philadelphia, Pa., member banks, and three Boston, Mass., member banks, always operating in the same manner.

This individual in some unknown way gains access to offices in the business section of different cities, where he steals cancelled vouchers and blank checks of the tenant. With this data in his possession, he forges the tenant's signature to two or three blank checks, which he has filled out in considerable amounts, and presents them at the bank upon which they are drawn. The forgeries are very cleverly executed; in fact, they are tracings made by the light reflection method. The checks are usually made payable to cash, but at times fictitious names are used. The checks also usually bear the identification indorsement of the maker.

The handwriting appearing in the indorsements on these checks has several peculiar characteristics, and the specimens reproduced herewith should be brought to the attention of paying tellers. H. Strong has used the following aliases:

Cash
Beaver
H. Strong
John Harding
George White

Geo. Rankin, John Harding, Edw. Miller, William Benson and George White. He is described as follows: 30 to 35 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 150 pounds, medium slender build, dark complexion, dark hair.

WARNING

We are advised by Mr. E. A. Lassiter, Cashier, Bank of New Market, New Market, Tenn., that their bank was recently burglarized and the following stock certificates of the Bank of New Market made payable to E. A. Lassiter were stolen:

Certificate No. 41, for \$500; Certificate No. 42, \$500; Certificate No. 50, \$100; Certificate No. 70, \$100; Certificate No. 85, \$250; Certificate No. 91, \$1,000.

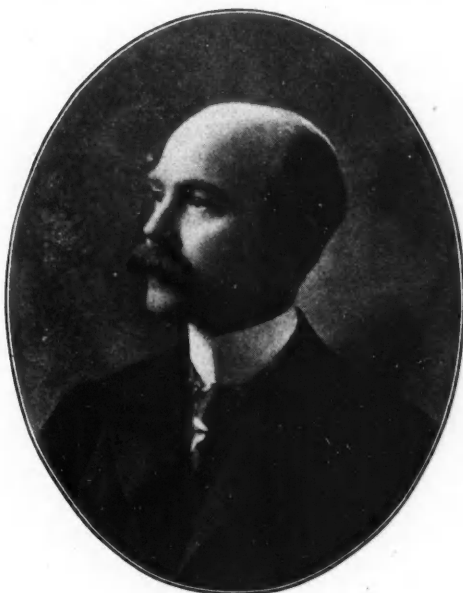
They may have been indorsed in blank.

Any information relative to these certificates should be communicated to the nearest office of our detective agents, or Mr. Lassiter direct.

J. B. CARSON recently called at a member bank of Stillwater, Okla., and deposited a bogus draft drawn on a member bank of Frederick, Okla. Carson claimed to be a school teacher at Frederick and said he came to Stillwater for the purpose of attending the summer school at the Agriculture College. He was given a pass book and check book. He then went to a local store where he cashed a check which the member bank honored when it was received through the clearings. Carson is described as being 27 or 28 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches, light complexion, smooth shaven; teeth protrude slightly; has spot or mole on left side of chin.

J. B. Carson

FREDERICK V. CHASE. An article relative to this individual was published in the December, 1918, JOURNAL Supplement. Recently Chase raised a considerable amount of money from member banks and individuals in Portland, Me., upon notes purporting to have been signed by his wife. These signatures are alleged to be forgeries. Chase then left Portland without leaving his future address, and the matter was reported to our detective agents, who are endeavoring to locate him and cause his arrest. Should any readers of this publication have any information relative to this individual,



FREDERICK V. CHASE

we would appreciate it if they would communicate with the nearest office of our detective agents. Chase's photograph is reproduced herewith and he is described as follows: 69 years of age (appears younger), 5 feet 10 inches, 165 pounds, blue eyes, sparse gray hair, wears mustache; has at times worn a toupee.

FRANK EDMUNDS, alias Frank Dryman, alias George Alliston, successfully operated with worthless drafts and checks, in Cuba, Rolla and Crocker, Mo. These checks and drafts were secured from a customer of the bank at Cuba, the drafts being drawn on the Security State Bank, Kansas City, Kans., which has no account under any of the above names. Edmunds was accompanied by a fleshy woman who claimed to be his wife, and they were traveling in an automobile. He is described as being about 5 feet 5 inches, 140 pounds, light complexion, blue eyes, light brown hair.

HOWARD E. JOHNSON is the name of an operator who some time ago was successful in swindling a member bank of Madill, Okla., by cashing a check raised from \$70 to \$270. The check in question was paid to Johnson for wages, Johnson having worked for a farmer near Kingston, Okla. The check was cashed for Johnson on his being identified at the bank. The matter has been referred to our detective agents' Kansas City and Oklahoma City representatives, who are endeavoring to locate Johnson and cause his apprehension. He is described as being 24 years of age, 6 feet 1 inch, 180 pounds, fair complexion, sandy hair, has tattoo on left fore-arm, "Honor or death," with eagle and flag; has very prominent ears.

D. A. ROBBINS was successful in defrauding a member bank at Portland, Ore., by means of a fraudulent chattel mortgage, he having given the bank a mortgage on a large amount of machinery, on which he had given a prior mortgage for its full value. After securing the funds from the bank on this fraudulent mortgage, Robbins left for parts unknown.

Upon ascertaining the true facts, the bank at once called the matter to the attention of our detective agents' Portland representatives, who are now making a search for the operator. Robbins is described as follows: About 28 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 150 pounds, medium build, dark complexion, dark hair. The Oregon Bankers Association is prorating the cost of this investigation.

IRENE YOUNG, alias Mrs. Alice Haskell. This young woman entered a member bank in Kansas City, Mo., and presented a check which bore the forged signature of one of their depositors. The teller left his window to verify the signature and on his return this woman had disappeared. Their depositor in going over his cancelled vouchers found several checks which bore his forged signature. Our detective agents' Kansas City representatives are now endeavoring to locate this woman. Irene Young is described as being 22 years of age, 5 feet ½ inch, plump build, fair complexion.

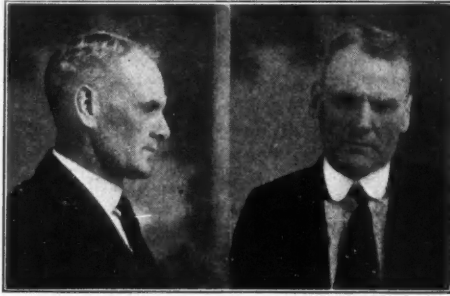
GENERAL

FIVE SUSPECTED BURGLARS ARRESTED

On March 18, 1920, five men using names of JAMES LYNCH, LEW MORTON, WILL DAVIS, FRED MORRIS and GEORGE A. CARTER arrived in Trenton, Mo., and proceeded to register at the Trenton Hotel. The conductor on the train, on which these men rode into Trenton, reported to Sheriff S. G. Garnand at Trenton that they had boarded the train at Gault, Mo., a few stations north of Trenton. Sheriff Garnand was suspicious of these men and quietly caused their arrest, finding in their possession a complete supply of burglars' tools. It later developed that they had abandoned an automobile near Gault, which they had stolen in Ottumwa. Realizing that he had effected some important arrests, Sheriff Garnand immediately took them to the Jackson County Jail, Kansas City, Mo., where they were held awaiting trial. Subsequently all pleaded guilty to having burglars' tools in their possession and were sentenced to serve 2 years each in the Missouri State Penitentiary, being sent to that institution on April 8, 1920.



Our detective agents are endeavoring to identify the above suspects as it is believed they have been mixed up in burglaries occurring in Iowa recently. We are reproducing above photographs of these men and the burglars' tools found in their possession when they were arrested. Should any of our readers be able to identify any of these men we would greatly appreciate being so advised.



GEORGE A. CARTER

George A. Carter, alias Tom Colcord, is described as follows: 51 years of age, 5 feet 10½ inches, 150 pounds, large build, medium complexion, medium brown eyes, iron gray hair. Bertillon measurements: 78.9 81.0 95.0 18.9 14.8 13.7 7.2 27.7 12.7 9.6 48.9. Finger Print Classification: 31/28 00/11=16.



LEW MORTON

Louis A. Morton is described as follows: 30 years of age, 5 feet 8¾ inches, 144 pounds, slender build, medium complexion, dark blue eyes, very dark chestnut hair. Bertillon measurements: 74.9 79.0 90.0 19.3 14.9 13.5 6.8 27.0 12.1 9.3 48.6. Finger Print Classification: I/I R/R II/00=9.



JAMES LYNCH

James Lynch is described as follows: 38 years of age, 6 feet, 136 pounds, slender build, light complexion, medium gray eyes, dark blond hair. Bertillon measurements: 84.9 82.0 94.2 19.8 X 15.6 13.5 7.0 27.3 11.7 9.0 48.8. Finger Print Classification: 5/9 00/0=12.

Fred Morris is described as follows: 26 years of age, 5 feet 10½ inches, 202 pounds, large build, medium complexion, medium brown eyes, very dark chestnut hair. Bertillon measurements: 78.5 95.0 95.2 19.4 15.7 14.8 6.8 27.7 12.4 9.7 42.2. Finger Print Classification: 28/16 II/OI.



FRED MORRIS

William P. Davis is described as follows: 57 years of age, 125 pounds, 5 feet 5¾ inches, slender build, florid complexion, slate gray eyes, light brown hair, thin. Bertillon measurements: 66.8 72.0 88.7 19.0 15.1 13.1 7.5 25.7 12.0 9.0 45.3. Finger Print Classification: 1/1 R/U 11/01=11.



WILL DAVIS

H. E. CLINCH, alias H. E. Foley, recently defrauded a member bank of Kansas City, Mo., by means of a forged check. Clinch and his wife obtained employment at the home of a customer of the bank in question, and worked there for several months. While their employer was away from home, Clinch had his trunks moved away. He later called at the member bank, presented the check, claiming it was salary, and secured the money on same. The matter was called to the attention of our detective agents' Kansas City representatives who are endeavoring to cause his apprehension. Clinch is described as being 38 years old, 5 feet 5 or 6 inches, 140 pounds, medium build, medium complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, somewhat crippled, ankles turned in.

H E Clinch.

A. W. COWART. This man deposited a check in a member bank at Dallas, Tex., and succeeded in drawing the entire amount. The check was returned marked "no account." Cow-

art is described as being 48 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 200 pounds, stout build, ruddy complexion, blue eyes, light brown hair, smooth shaven.

C. A. FONVILLE. This man opened a savings account with a member bank at Atlanta, Ga., by depositing a check which later proved to be bogus. He succeeded in securing a considerable amount before this was discovered. He is described as follows: 30 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 165 pounds, fair complexion, blue eyes, light brown hair.

HILBURN FRANTZ, alias Harry Frantz. During February of this year this individual mortgaged a truck to a member bank in Peabody, Kans. Two days later Frantz mortgaged the same truck to another member bank of Peabody. Frantz lived in Peabody for some time and just recently left for parts unknown. Both member banks lost on these transactions, as a motor firm of Hutchinson, Kans., also held a mortgage on the truck in question, they having sold same to Frantz. There is no description of Frantz available at this time. However, the matter has been referred to our detective agents' Kansas City representatives.

HENRY GOLDSTEIN defrauded a member bank at Finley, N. D., by means of a mortgage swindle. He is described as being 30 to 32 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, light complexion, blue eyes, medium light wavy hair; speaks with a German Jewish accent, and writes very poorly and with much difficulty.

AL MURPHY, alias Nicky Murphy, forged his employer's name to a check and succeeded in cashing same at a member bank in Oxnard, Calif. He has since left the vicinity and our detective agents' Los Angeles representatives are now endeavoring to locate him. The California Bankers Association is prorating the cost of this investigation.

W. W. STEIN. We wish to advise that an operator using the name of W. W. Stein is now uttering bogus checks drawn on the National Bank of Commerce, Baltimore, Md., purporting to have been issued by the Maryland Hide & Leather Company. Stein is described as being 40 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 140 pounds, dark complexion.

W. W. Stein

ARRESTED

OFFICE THIEF FORGER ARRESTED

Frank Thompson Arrested While Attempting to Operate in Philadelphia

In an article which was published in the July, 1919, JOURNAL Supplement are given the details relative to the operations of a clique of office thieves who operated in Philadelphia, Pa., and Baltimore, Md. This same clique also operated during last year at Seattle, Wash., and Boston, Mass. It will be remembered that the checks used in these operations were stolen from the offices of the men whose names were forged. One of the members of the clique would then negotiate for the purchase of Liberty Bonds, in payment for which a forged check would be given.

On April 13, 1920, a brokerage firm of Philadelphia, Pa., received a telephone call from a man claiming to be a certain

party with offices in the Land Title Building. He requested that they obtain for him several thousand dollars' worth of Liberty Bonds. The broker telephoned to verify the request



FRANK THOMPSON

and was informed that no such request had been made. The Philadelphia detective bureau was notified. A city detective located Frank Thompson in one of the office buildings, and placed him under arrest. When Thompson was searched, two checks bearing the forged signature of the man in the Land Title Building were found, as well as several other blank checks which had been stolen from his office.

Our detective agents' Philadelphia representatives, upon learning of this arrest, identified the handwriting on the checks found on Thompson as being the same as that appearing on the checks used in the operations referred to in the first paragraph of this article. Upon being questioned by our agents' representative, Thompson made a partial confession to his operations, but he would not admit having operated in Baltimore. Later his photograph was identified by a banker in Baltimore, and others. Thompson first stated that he operated with a partner, but later stated that he operated alone. However, it is believed he had an accomplice, at least in some of his operations. Detainer warrants were lodged against him by the Baltimore, Md., and Seattle, Wash., authorities. However, Thompson was convicted in Philadelphia, and sentenced to serve from thirty to thirty-six months in the Eastern Penitentiary, Philadelphia, Pa. His description is as follows: about 30 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches, 115 pounds, ruddy complexion, dark blue eyes, dark brown hair.

HARRY B. ALBERTS, alias Harry B. Kirk, alias H. Albus. On April 27, 1920, a man approached the cashier of a member bank in Spokane and claiming to be a depositor of a Sandpoint, Idaho, member bank, presented a passbook and stated he wished to draw a sight draft against that account. His request was granted and the draft subsequently proved to be a forgery, the Sandpoint member bank thereby sustaining a loss, as they paid the draft when it was received through the clearings. A young man named Harry B. Alberts was suspected and our detective agents bent their endeavors towards locating him. The matter was referred to our agents' Chicago representatives and they, cooperating with the Chicago police, endeavored to locate Alberts, who was arrested on May 8, 1920. He confessed to having perpetrated the crime described above, and waived extradition, whereupon he was held awaiting the arrival of an officer from Idaho. Alberts is described as being 28 to 30 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 140 to 150 pounds, light sandy complexion.

JAMES F. BRADY. On September 14, 1919, an attempt was made to "blow" the safe of a meat market in Newark, N. J. Following the unsuccessful attempt several people crowded into the store and a check made payable to an employee of the firm was stolen. This check was later cashed at a Newark member bank, and that bank sustained a loss, as the check bore a forged indorsement. On May 5, 1920, James F. Brady was placed under arrest by two Newark city detectives and held awaiting trial charged with having stolen and passed the check referred to above.

CHRISANTHOPULAS, alias George Adams. A member bank of Kansas City, Mo., suffered a loss by paying funds on a check which bore the forged signature of a depositor of another Kansas City member bank. Our detective agents' Kansas City representatives were requested to investigate the matter and a Greek by the name of Chrisanthopoulos was suspected. On April 20, 1920, that individual was placed under arrest by the local authorities in Topeka, Kan., and returned to Kansas City for trial. On the following day he entered a plea of guilty to a forgery charge and was sentenced to serve three years in the Missouri State Penitentiary.

DAVID THOMAS CLANCY, who defrauded member banks at Philadelphia, Pa., and Atlantic City, N. J., and relative to whom an article was published in the April, 1920, *JOURNAL* Supplement, was located by our detective agents' Los Angeles representatives, who caused his arrest on April 13. Due to a technicality Clancy was able to secure his release. However, he continued his operations and before he left Los Angeles found another victim. In this last operation he was not as shrewd as in his previous ones and was again arrested. Since that arrest he has been tried, convicted, and sentenced to a term in the Preston School of Industry, which is the same as a reform school.

J. W. CLARK caused a member bank of Ambridge, Pa., to sustain a loss on a bogus check last September. The matter was reported to our detective agents' Pittsburgh representatives, who investigated the case, but were unable to secure any clue as to Clark's whereabouts. On April 16, 1920, the Pittsburgh police department caused the arrest of one H. D. Miller, whom our detective agents suspected of being John W. Clark. When one of our agents' representatives questioned Miller and obtained specimens of his handwriting, he finally admitted that he had defrauded the Ambridge bank and stated his right name was J. W. Clark. He is now being held awaiting trial.

Q. E. CLARK. During November, 1919, a member bank of Greensboro, N. C., sustained a loss on four checks to which the signature of one of their depositors had been forged. The matter was reported to our detective agents' Baltimore representatives, who conducted an investigation. It was ascertained that Q. E. Clark was the operator and that he was in Chattanooga, Tenn. Our special representative in Atlanta then proceeded to that city and cooperating with a local detective endeavored to locate Clark. Early in April, Clark was arrested by the Chattanooga police department and held awaiting extradition to Columbia, S. C. However, he was successful in effecting restitution and was released from custody, our special representative not being notified of the arrest. On April 15, our special representative again went to Chattanooga and was informed that every effort would be made to again locate Clark; and if they were successful, he would be notified and Clark held for the Greensboro, N. C., authorities. On April 18, a Chattanooga city detective arrested Clark and notified our

special representative. Arrangements were then made for his return to Greensboro. He has since been returned to that point and sentenced to serve 6 months on the road gang.

A. N. DAVIS, W. M. POWELL and **JOE STRAUD** were placed under arrest in Moultrie, Ga., by the local police on May 5, 1920. About 3 P. M. the day of their arrest one of them entered a Moultrie member bank and presented a cashier's check purporting to have been issued by the Farmers Guaranty State Bank, Kemp, Texas, and after a convincing talk, secured the funds. They also attempted to defraud two



A. N. DAVIS

other Moultrie banks, but were unsuccessful. These men also defrauded banks at Tifton and Norman Park, Ga., as well as numerous merchants. Unfortunately for the operators, it was discovered very soon that the checks were bogus and a search was started for them. Joe Straud was first located and placed under arrest, and a short time later Davis and Powell were also arrested. Several hundred dollars' worth of these bogus cashier's checks were found in Davis' pockets; and under the rear seat of an automobile in which they were riding were found all kinds of tools such as are used by yeggs. It is believed that these men have operated quite extensively in the South, and we are reproducing photographs of two men.



JOE STRAUD

Should any of our readers be able to recognize any of them, we would appreciate being advised. A. N. Davis is described as follows: 33 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 135 pounds, black eyes, black hair, good dresser, slightly stooped; speaks several different languages. W. M. Powell is described as follows: 36 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 165 pounds, fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair; has a woman tattooed on his right arm.

Joe Straud is described as follows: 18 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 140 pounds, blue eyes, dark hair, has a boyish appearance.

JOSEPH DAVISON, alias H. M. Lewis, alias E. R. Roberts, alias H. R. Morris, alias E. R. Martin, alias R. M. Jones, etc. This individual began operations early in January, 1920, when he defrauded a member bank in Buffalo, N. Y., by means of a bogus check, drawn on a member bank of New York. Between then and April 19, 1920, this individual victimized banks in Newark, N. J., Cincinnati, Ohio, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., and New York, N. Y., using at times bogus checks bearing forged certifications. On April 19, while attempting to cash a bogus certified check at a New York member bank, the manager showed his suspicion, and Davison, grabbing the check out of his hand, ran out of the bank. He was pursued by the manager and a clerk of the bank, and caught about a block away, being turned over to a police officer. He is now being held awaiting trial in New York, under heavy bail. Detainer warrants from Newark and Washington, D. C., are now lodged against him in New York. He is described as being about 30 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches, 155 pounds, medium build, medium complexion, brown hair, broken nose.

FRANK FAINTICK was arrested and James Haywood killed during a fight and search after the hold-up of the Drovers National Bank, East St. Louis, Ill., at 9:30 o'clock the morning of May 7, 1920. The robbers abandoned more than \$18,000 taken from the bank, when their chauffeur got rattled at the bank officials' shots and couldn't start the car, which had been stolen on a down-town street in St. Louis, Mo., the day before. James Haywood, 30 years old, the man who was killed, was convicted in East St. Louis four years ago on a highway robbery charge and after serving two years was paroled. Soon after his release from the Southern Illinois Penitentiary at Chester he was arrested in East St. Louis on suspicion of having some knowledge of a jewelry store robbery there. Faintick, who was captured, is 22 years old, and was held awaiting trial.

ARTHUR V. FROST, JR. During the last part of December, 1919, an Oakland, Calif., member bank honored a check which bore the forged signature of one of their depositors. When the forgery was discovered recently the case was referred to our detective agents' San Francisco representatives, who started an investigation. It became evident that Arthur V. Frost, Jr., was the guilty party. A representative of our agents proceeded to Martinez, Calif., Frost's home town, where he ascertained that Frost began his career of forgery early in life, having passed several forged checks while he was still wearing short trousers and going to high school. Our agents' representative was successful in learning the address at which Frost was living in Oakland, and upon going to that point learned where he was working. He was then placed under arrest by our agents, cooperating with the local police department, and held awaiting trial. Frost is now about 21 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 130 pounds, dark hair, blue eyes, wears glasses.

WILLIAM M. GILLILAND and MAURICE DARY. On March 16, 1920, a member bank at Harris, Kan., was held up by two young men and considerable funds and Liberty Bonds stolen. Late the same day, William M. Gilliland was arrested in Ottawa, Kan., by the local authorities and positively identified by the cashier of the interested bank, who was locked in the vault by the robbers. A few days later

Maurice Dary was also arrested by the local authorities and identified. Both men have confessed and also admitted that they held up a non-member bank in Beagle, Kan., a short time before holding up the Harris bank. They have pleaded guilty and Gilliland has been sentenced to serve from 10 to 21 years. Sentence has not been passed on Dary as yet.

THOMAS W. GOLDEN, alias B. Raymond. This individual operated in Portland, Ore., where he defrauded a member bank by means of two checks bearing forged indorsements. Golden's mode of operation was to pose as being connected with the Salvation Army and solicit contributions. Two checks which he received were cashed by the bank bearing forged indorsements, and our detective agents' Portland representatives were requested to investigate. They were successful in locating Golden and effecting his arrest, following which he admitted his guilt and was held awaiting trial.

ROYAL GOODSPEED and JOHN T. DUGGAN. During February, 1920, several member banks in Boston sustained losses through the transactions of a clique of youthful operators who were uttering forged checks, presenting them at the banks on which they were drawn. Our detective agents' Boston representatives were notified and conducted an investigation, cooperating with the local police. On March 5, 1920, Royal Goodspeed and John T. Duggan were placed under arrest by the local police. Following their arrest they confessed to their part in the fraudulent transactions, and were held awaiting trial.

RICHARD HOPPE opened an account at a member bank in Oakland, Calif., on December 16, 1919, depositing a small amount of currency. He later closed his account at the bank. On February 13, 1920, he presented a check drawn on a San Francisco bank and secured cash on same. This check was returned marked "no account"; therefore the Oakland bank sustained a loss. Our detective agents' San Francisco representatives were notified and in their investigation they ascertained that an individual giving his name as William Steinway had opened an account with a San Francisco bank. Due to suspicious circumstances this man was investigated and it was learned that he had registered at a local hotel. His baggage was searched and one of our agents' representatives discovered "R. Hoppe" written on Mr. Steinway's wearing apparel. Richard Hoppe's photograph was then submitted and identified as being that of William Steinway. Our agents turned their endeavors towards locating Steinway and were successful, Hoppe, alias Steinway, being placed under arrest on March 23, 1920, and held awaiting trial. The operator is described as being about 50 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches, 160 to 170 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair.

WILLIAM FORREST JENKINS, alias W. J. Jenkins. On April 1, 1920, a member bank of Chicago, Ill., reported to our detective agents that they had been victimized by cashing a check bearing the forged signature of one of their depositors. The depositor's son was suspected of being the operator and upon being questioned by our agents' representative, William Forrest Jenkins confessed to having forged the check. His arrest was then effected and he was held awaiting trial.

E. H. LEE has defrauded banks in Arkansas and Louisiana by means of bogus drafts. His mode of operation was to call at a bank, state he desired to draw against his firm, presenting at the same time a telegram ostensibly sent by that firm, which authorized him to draw against them for a certain amount. During February, 1920, Lee was arrested and sentenced to serve a term in the workhouse at Little Rock, Ark.

HELEN B. LINEHAN on November 26, 1919, opened an account with a Boston, Mass., member bank by depositing a bogus check drawn on the Fidelity Trust Co., of Hartford, Conn. On the same day she succeeded in securing cash on another bogus check drawn on the same bank. Recently the Boston police department effected the arrest of this woman and she was held awaiting trial.

DAN MORAN passed several worthless checks in Oakland, Calif., during October, 1919, on one of which a member bank sustained a loss. A short time later, Moran was located by an Oakland city detective in Colus, Calif. He was placed under arrest and returned to Oakland for trial. On March 23, 1920, he was released from custody, having made complete restitution.

GORDON NELSON, alias Ralph Davies, alias Frank Gray, alias Ray Burns. Two member banks at Portland, Ore., suffered losses of considerable sums by cashing worthless checks for this individual. The banks at once reported their losses to our detective agents' Portland representatives, who took up the investigation. It was ascertained by them that Nelson had been arrested on a previous occasion for passing worthless checks, but restitution had been accepted and he was released. On March 28, 1920, Nelson was located in Portland by a representative of our agents and his arrest caused. Nelson made a complete confession. He admitted that in addition to defrauding the Portland banks, he with an accomplice had defrauded member banks at Seattle, Wash. Nelson is now being held awaiting trial. The Oregon Bankers Association is cooperating with this association in financing this investigation.

VICTOR PATTRONE, alias Raoul D'Orsay, alias Andre Duparte. The wish to be a moving picture star caused this young man to leave a good home and seek a career of unrestraint, which ended in his arrest by our detective agents' San Francisco representatives, cooperating with the Oakland, Calif., police department. Pattrone, who had been employed by various film firms in southern California, is alleged to have passed, on February 19, a forged check, on which a member bank of Pasadena, Calif., sustained a loss. Our detective agents' Los Angeles representatives investigated the matter and on April 14 Pattrone was located by one of our agents' representatives in a hotel at Oakland, where he was registered under the name of Andre Duparte. At that time he was dressed in the coarse clothes of a laborer instead of being well dressed as was his custom while living at home. He was placed under arrest and lodged in the city jail, awaiting extradition to Pasadena, Calif. Subsequently the operator's father made complete restitution, and he was released from custody.

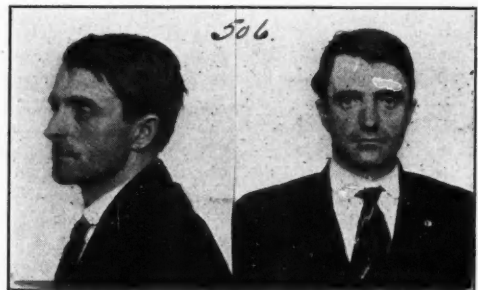
VICTOR SANDERS was successful in securing funds at a member bank in Chester, Pa., on two checks bearing the forged signatures of a depositor. On December 29, 1919, Sanders was arrested by the Baltimore police department, and returned to Chester for trial. He has since pleaded guilty and was fined costs, then placed on probation.

ARTHUR SCHUHMACHER is now under arrest in New York City awaiting trial on a charge of forgery and attempting to utter a forged instrument. This individual while substituting for a member of a local photo-engravers' union, came into possession of a check intended for the March pay roll which was not as yet countersigned. This missing data did not apparently hinder him, as he was very free with his pen, and later presented the check countersigned but bearing a forged countersignature. Unfortunately for the operator a stop payment order had been sent out on this particular check

and when he presented same he was detained until one of our local detective agents' representatives arrived. Our agents, upon questioning him, saw that he was mentally unbalanced, whereupon he was turned over to the proper authorities for examination. He is described as 31 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches, 135 pounds, brown hair, sallow complexion, right eye crossed.

MRS. MAMIE WOOD was arrested at St. Louis, Mo., on April 7, 1920, for passing worthless checks. She succeeded in cashing one in a small amount at a local member bank the day before, drawn on another St. Louis bank; but when she tried to repeat with a larger check the next day, she was arrested. The operator is described as follows: 19 years of age, 5 feet, 95 pounds, sallow complexion, very dark brown, deep set, large eyes, very dark brown hair; high cheek bones.

JOHN H. JONES, using the name of R. L. Brown, recently defrauded a member bank at Washington, D. C., by means of several bogus checks which were cashed for him. Our detective agents' Baltimore representatives were called upon to locate Jones. On March 22, 1920, Jones endeavored to secure funds on one of his checks at Richmond, Ind., and was placed under arrest by the local authorities at that point. During his operations he has used the names of A. A.



JOHN H. JONES

Brown, A. Asberry and R. L. Brown. He is described as being 35 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 150 pounds, medium build, dark complexion, dark brown hair, hazel eyes.

(This article was not published in the May JOURNAL Supplement, but was counted in the statistics.)

STATISTICS OF THE PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

	Awaiting trial August 31, 1919	Arrested since August 31, 1919	Arrested in May, 1920	Total	Convicted	Discharged or acquitted	Fugitive, escaped, insane or died	Awaiting trial
Forgers, etc.....	202	292	25	317	224	105	27	163
Burglars.....	4	22	22	10	7	1	8
Hold-up robbers.....	12	54	3	57	55	3	2	9
Sneak thieves.....	5	1	1	3
Total.....	223	368	28	396	290	116	30	183

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