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The beginning of a new year and the passing of an old inevitably arouse in each and every one of us mingled thoughts of pleasure and regret, anticipatory yearnings and reflective recollections. Upon this occasion of the turning of a new page in the record of human progress I am availing myself of the opportunity to extend to all of the thousands of well wishers and supporters of the United States Bureau of Investigation my sincere wishes for a happy and prosperous 1933 and many years to follow.

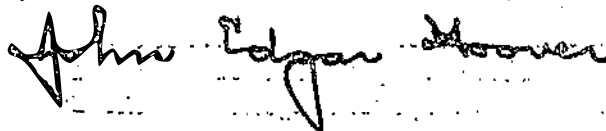
Looking backward, I feel that there exist many causes for pleasurable recollection on the part of the representatives of law and order. Substantial progress has been made. Crime has not been conquered, of course, but even during times of stress unequalled in the history of our country the police forces have proved themselves fully equal to the problem of controlling in the main the country's criminal elements. I believe no greater tribute may be paid to the police of the country than this bare statement of fact.

On the part of the United States Bureau of Investigation the past year has brought much, it is believed, that may be properly termed progressive development. This has been due in great part to the enthusiastic, cooperative support rendered by law enforcement representatives everywhere. The publication, "Fugitives Wanted By Police", had its birth during the past year, and according to the great number of epistles received by this Bureau, a substantial step in advance for law enforcement in the country has been taken in the initiation of this service. The international exchange of fingerprints had its inception during 1932. The crime statistics work of the Bureau has been vastly improved and has received still more comprehensive support from law enforcement officials during the past twelve months. The Bureau's responsibilities have, of course, substantially increased commensurate with its accomplishments. The new Federal Kidnaping Act, for instance, was placed upon the statute books during 1932 and will afford, it is believed, a further opportunity for this Bureau to function investigatively in close cooperation with the police in various sections. Every effort has been made by the Bureau to hold and extend the close cooperative ties existing between it and law enforcement officials. All Special Agents of the Bureau have been instructed to maintain the closest possible relations with every type of police official.

I desire to acknowledge at this time the very many expressions of cordial appreciation and praise which have been received from my associates and law enforcement officers throughout this and other countries. These include not only individual expressions of a highly gratifying character, but also

resolutions which have been passed by practically all of the police and allied associations which have met in convention during the past year. If I have failed at any time to acknowledge these kindnesses during the year, I trust that my friends will accept this token of grateful appreciation instead. I also desire to express my thanks to the law enforcement forces of the country for their continuing cooperative support and aid rendered at all times, at all hours of the day and night, to the Special Agents of this Bureau engaged in investigative work coming under our joint jurisdictions. I know of no instance where a representative of this Bureau has called upon the police and they have failed to render the fullest possible measure of cooperative support.

Let us face the future. Manifestly an organization or an individual, still aspiring and ambitious, should count the accomplishments of the past as meager indeed in comparison with the possibilities of future development. During the coming year it is my earnest hope that we will not only hold the approval and support of the representatives of law and order, but will extend this even more and be of greater service still to the country's first line of defense, - the police. The work of the Identification Division, which has grown remarkably, will, of course, continue its phenomenal development. Our crime statistical work will, I trust, be found of increasing value. It is intended during the coming year to extend the scope of the publication, "Fugitives Wanted By Police", in order to include other categories of crime than those which it has hitherto been possible to incorporate. Along these lines may I invite personal suggestions from law enforcement officials as to the ways and means in which not only this publication may be extended so as to be of greater benefit, but additional methods may be devised to make the functioning of the Bureau of greater value to them than it has been in the past. While truly grateful for the country-wide expressions of approval of the work that this Bureau has already been able to accomplish, I realize fully that these entail heavy responsibilities. Organizations and individuals that remain static soon cease to progress. The approval of our friends makes it necessary that we continue to expand the scope of our activities in ever-increasing efforts to aid and assist the cause of law enforcement as exemplified by the country's police officials. It should be borne in mind that in the accomplishment of this desired purpose the necessity for the most rigid economy must be given consideration. In other words, the work of this Bureau must be made of the greatest possible value to the police of the country at the least cost to the country's taxpayers.



Director.

ROBERT ANDERSON, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 17 25 W IO
14 U 00 12

R. Anderson, Robt. F. Anderson,
Robert Frank Anderson, Robert White.

#20425 St.Refor., Pendleton, Ind.; W.; 20 yrs. (1930); 5'5½"; 123 lbs.; sldr. bld.; lt. brn. hair; bl. eyes; fair comp.; tat. bl. ink faint initials "R.A.", "C.B." and "P.A." left f.a., outer; tat. bl. ink faint initials "R.A." base of left th., outer; tat. bl. ink outline of baby rt. f.a., outer; occ. - waiter; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. St.Refor., Pendleton, Ind., 11-13-30 to serve 1-10 yrs. for BURGLARY, 2nd degree. Escaped 7-2-31.

(Notify: Superintendent, State Reformatory, Pendleton, Indiana)

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WILLIAM I. BALMERT, with alias:

F.P.C.: 18 29 W MO 15
26 U 00

William Issal Balmert.

#164759 S.O., Los Angeles, Calif.; W.; 40 yrs. (1932); 5'7½"; 128 lbs.; brn. hair, frt. and top of head bald; brn. eyes; flor. comp.; occ. - painter; nat. Amer. Sent. to Co. Jail, Los Angeles, Calif., 5-31-32 to serve 2 yrs. for RAPE. Escaped 10-30-32.

(Notify: Sheriff's Office, Los Angeles, California)

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CHARLES BANGS, with alias:

F.P.C.: 20 1 Rt 16
19 W 14

Charles C. Bangs.

#30395-M-12 P.D., Los Angeles, Calif.; W.; 20 yrs. (1932); 6'; 182 lbs.; med. bld.; brn. hair; brn. eyes; dk. comp.; 1" cut sc. on cheek near left ear; 2" cut sc. under chin; sev. brn. moles rt. side of face; occ. - landscape gardener; nat. - Amer. Wanted for ROBBERY.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Los Angeles, California)

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FRED BARKER, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 18 0 29 W I 19
I 20 W 0

Gus Barker, J. Barker, J. Darrows,
F. B. Lang, Ted Murphy, F. G. Ward.

#9836 St.Pen., Lansing, Kans.; W.; 31 yrs. (1931); 5'5"; 120 lbs.; sldr. bld.; sandy hair; bl. eyes; fair comp.; 2 up. and 2 lower frt. teeth crowned; cut sc. above left eye; cut scs. below left eye, outer and inner; vac. sc. left arm, up.; gun shot sc. left wrist, inner; gun shot sc. base of left little fgr., inner; cut sc. base rt. little fgr., inner; gun shot sc. left knee, outer; sm. scs. on both knees; res. - Tulsa, Okla.; occ. - glass blower; nat. - Amer. Wanted for MURDER.

(Notify: Chief of Police, West Plains, Missouri; Sheriff's Office, West Plains, Missouri; Superintendent, Bureau of Identification, Tulsa, Oklahoma)

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VERNON BAYS, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 12 I 21 W M 10
I 17 R III 10

Chester Bays, Chester Vernon Bays, Jack Flynn.

#17448 U.S.Pen., Atlanta, Ga.; W.; 31 yrs. (1927); 6'½"; 164 lbs.; sldr. bld.; lt. chest. hair; radiant yel. eyes; dk. comp.; ¾" obl. sc. 1½" above rt. brow; tat. heart, scroll "U.S.N.", horse head and wreath, butterfly, shield and wrist band between left shldr. and wrist, inner and outer; tat. shield, star inside ring, left hand, outer; tat star 1st phal. left mid. fgr., frt.; tat. sailor boy inside wreath below bust of sailor girl and wreath below "G.B."

In this issue of "Fugitives Wanted by Police" appears an article of a scientific character outlining a method of reproducing writings obliterated by the charring of the paper on which they are written. Also, a compilation of certain leading court decisions relative to fingerprint evidence, prepared by the United States Bureau of Investigation, is being incorporated in this issue for the reference and assistance of law-enforcement officials and agencies who desire to take advantage of this important means of identification. Suggestions as to future articles of a similar character are earnestly desired from the correspondents of this Bureau in the field.

Indicative of the value of the service which is rendered to law-enforcement officials and agencies through the medium of the monthly publication "Fugitives Wanted by Police", a communication dated December 17, 1932, from Mr. J. N. Sadler, Superintendent, Identification Bureau, Police Department, Delphos, Ohio, is being quoted below:

"This is just a report. Possibly when Fugitives are captured--you want to know about it, so as to eliminate them from next bulletin.

"Two hours after receiving your December bulletin, the Chief of Police and I picked up two of your fugitives. After fingerprinting them and showing them the facts, they confessed. They are--Robert Algar, Wyoming, Pennsylvania. Breaking and entering and larceny. Page 1. December Bulletin. And Thomas Clark, Wyoming, Pennsylvania. Breaking and entering and larceny, etc. Page 4. December Bulletin.

"Officer from State Police, Wyoming, Pa. will be here for them today.

"It would have been impossible to identify them without the fingerprint classification".

tion, Washington, District of Columbia)

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GEORGE BELLFONTAINE, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 0 32 W MOO 18

George Bellefontaine, George Bellfontain,

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G. Bellfontain, G. Belfontain, George Belfontain, George Bell Fountain.
#33560 St.Pen., Jefferson City, Mo.; W.; 38 yrs. (1932); 5'2"; 115 lbs.;
sldr. bld.; brn. hair; brn. eyes; ruddy comp.; obl. 1" cut sc. pt. of inner
angle rt. eye; round sc. cent. rt. brow; scs. left index fgr. and base of
left th.; occ. - waiter, plasterer; nat. - Amer. Wanted for BURGLARY,
LARCENY and JAIL BREAKING.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Moberly, Missouri; Sheriff's Office, Hunts-
ville, Missouri; Special Agent, Wabash Railway Company, Moberly,
Missouri)

JAMES G. BENGE, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 12 1 U OII 10

James Benge, Jim G. Benge, J. G. Benge.

17 U 000

#250 S.O., Neosho, Mo.; Red; 39 yrs. (1931); 5'11"; 165 lbs.; sldr. bld.;
blk. hair; brn. eyes; copper comp.; sm. sc. up. lip, rt.; res. - Tahlequah,
Okla.; occ. - farmer; nat. - Indian. Wanted for MURDER, TRANSPORTING
STOLEN CAR, UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF FIREARMS, and ESCAPE 1-2-32.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Muskogee, Oklahoma; Sheriff's Office, Neosho,
Missouri)

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JAMES BLANTON.

(Fingerprints not available)

W.; 25 yrs. (1932); 5'9"; 165 lbs.; red hair; ruddy comp.; walks with a
shuffling movement; slightly stooped. Wanted for ROBBERY.

(Notify: Constable, Malden, Missouri)

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WILLIE BOGER, with alias:

F.P.C.: 19 1 Rr 18

Willie Bogus.

3 W

#62010 St.Pen., Huntsville, Tex.; B.; 28 yrs. (1929); 5'7½"; 155 lbs.; med.
bld.; blk. hair; brn. mar. eyes; med. lt. brn. comp.; dim sc. cent. of chin;
cut sc. rt. f.a., outer; res. - Tyler, Tex.; occ. - farmer; married; nat. -
Amer. Rec'd. St.Pen., Huntsville, Tex., 7-30-29 to serve life for BURGLARY.
Escaped 12-5-32.

(Notify:

JOSEPH BONFONTI, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 6 1 aAa 10

Joe Bonfonti, "Spike".

1 aAa 5

#1028 S.O., Paterson, N.J.; W.; 25 yrs. (1932); 5'10"; 148 lbs.; med. bld.;
brn. curly hair; brn. eyes; sal. comp.; pit marks on face; sev. sm. moles
on face; burn scs. on left arm; occ. - bricklayer; single; nat. - Italian.
Wanted for MURDER, HOLDUP, ROBBERY, KIDNAPPING and ASSAULT.

(Notify: Prosecutor, Passaic County, Paterson, New Jersey)

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With the permission of the United States Bureau of Standards, there is reproduced below a monograph released under Scientific Papers #454 of the Bureau of Standards, describing an investigation of a method of deciphering charred records. The original pamphlet, with plates showing the results obtained may be had by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., who has it on sale for five cents. This article may be of interest as a scientific method found by the Bureau of Standards to be practicable in certain cases.

ACTION OF CHARRED PAPER ON THE PHOTOGRAPHIC PLATE AND
A METHOD OF DECIPHERING CHARRED RECORDS.

By RAYMOND DAVIS, Photographic Technologist
Bureau of Standards
Issued October 18, 1922

ABSTRACT.

An investigation for a method of deciphering the written and printed matter contained on papers which have been charred, shows that good results may be had by the use of photographic plates.

The charred papers are placed in contact with the emulsion of fast or medium speed photographic plates and kept in this condition in total darkness for a period of from one to two weeks. They are then developed in the usual manner.

It appears that the gases contained in the charred papers have the power to fog the photographic plate and that the charred ink acts as a protective film, hindering the escape of the gas. That is, on development, it is found that the photographic plate has been blackened where it had been in contact with the charred paper, except in those places occupied by the ink.

Films are not as well adapted for this purpose as plates. For these much longer time is required, about two months, and, furthermore, the effect is positive instead of negative. That is, with films the ink is the active portion and the charred paper is inactive.

By washing a film in pure water for a short time and drying (in darkness) before placing in contact with the charred paper, results like those given by photographic plates are obtained.

Very slow plates, such as "process," and the enlarging and printing papers are not suited for the purpose because of their comparative insensitiveness to the gases.

I. INTRODUCTION.

On various occasions this bureau has been called upon to decipher illegible documents and papers. These have been usually cases in which the writing had been partially or completely destroyed so far as detectible by the unaided eye, cases where forgery was suspected, or secret writings with invisible inks.

The problem of deciphering damaged or questioned documents is about as old as the art of writing. In cases of suspected forgery or altered writings, the possible methods of attack have been well investigated and to some extent stand-

THOMAS BOYLE.

F.P.C.: 15 1 T 6 Ref.: Tr
1 Rr 12 Rr

#14425 P.D., Kansas City, Mo.; W.; 25 yrs. (1926); 5'11"; 148 lbs.; med. bld.; med. chest. hair; dp. brn. eyes; med. fair comp.; 3 cm. horiz. sc. under pt. of chin, rt.; res. - Kansas City, Mo.; occ. - butcher; nat. - Amer. Wanted for HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Kansas City, Kansas)

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JACOB BRANCATTO, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 8 M 29 W 0

Jake Brancatto, Jacob Brancato, Frank Gillis, I 24 W I 9

Jack Presti, Jack Preston, John Trestle, John Trestie, Presto.

#14210 U.S.Pen., Atlanta, Ga.; W.; 31 yrs. (1932); 5'4"; 140 lbs.; med. bld.; lt. chest. hair, curly; bl. eyes; fair comp.; sm. mole above cent. rt. eyebrow; vac. sc. up. left arm; occ. - chauffeur, speakeasy proprietor; nat. - Amer. Sent. 10-21-26 to serve 5 yrs. for violation HARRISON NARCOTIC ACT. Escaped 10-23-26. (Notify: Special Agent in Charge, U.S. Bureau of Investigation, 370 Lexington Avenue, Room 1403, New York, New York; Director, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, Washington, District of Columbia)

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GEORGE BROWN, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 20 25 W I Ref.:26

George H. Brown, Harry Brown, Joe H. Davis, 22 U 00 13 22
Claude McLain.

#4203 St.Pen., Bismarck, N.Dak.; W.; 37 yrs. (1932); 5'7½"; 150 lbs.; med. bld.; brn. hair; brn. eyes; med. comp.; occ.- laborer; nat.- Amer. Wanted for BANK ROBBERY and JAIL BREAKING.

(Notify: Sheriff's Office, Detroit Lakes, Minnesota; Superintendent, Bureau of Criminal Apprehension, Saint Paul, Minnesota)

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HARRY CAMPBELL, with alias:

F.P.C.: 15 0 30 W 000

Dave Campbell. I 24 W IOI

#9420 S.O., Tulsa, Okla.; W.; 32 yrs. (1932); 5'5"; 140 lbs.; med. bld.; brn. hair; bl. eyes; med. comp.; sc. cor. left eye; vac. sc. up. left arm; lame in rt. leg; nat.- Amer. Wanted for ROBBERY.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Joplin, Missouri)

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ARTHUR WILLIAM CARLSON, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 14 1 R OIO 18

Arthur Carlson, Arthur W. Carlson. 1 U IOO 16

#2161 P.D., Kansas City, Kans.; W.; 29 yrs. (1931); 5'9¾"; 155 lbs.; sldr. bld.; lt. brn. hair; bl. eyes; fair comp.; tat. rose and butterfly in red, blk. and grn. ink up. rt. arm, outer; res. - Kansas City, Kans.; nat. - Swedish-Amer. Wanted for HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Kansas City, Kansas)

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LORNE CARSON, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 14 1 T 00 9 Ref.: U IOO

Loren Carson, William Boyle, 1 R IOO 5 R IOO

William B. Standich,

William B. Standish.

#611 S.O., Buffalo, N.Y.; W.; 41 yrs. (1928); 5'10½"; 164 lbs.; med. bld.;

ardized. By means of the camera, microscope, and chemical reagents it is often possible to detect alterations and additions to both handwriting and typewriting. (1) Damaged records and secret writings can often be deciphered by perseverance if the appropriate equipment is available. It may happen, however, that the destruction is so nearly complete or the "evidence" so fragmentary that success is not to be had.

Recently, the Bureau of Standards was requested by W. T. Ellington, superintendent of the mails, United States post office at Augusta, Ga., to attempt to decipher papers which had been charred in a fire which caused considerable loss of property in that city. The charred samples (three in number, approximately 8 by 10½ inches) had obviously been subjected to heat in a closed vessel, such as a safe; the paper having been converted into black sheets of carbon and not to ashes, as would have happened had they burned in an open container.

With casual observation no traces of writing are visible, but under certain critical conditions of lighting very faint traces of markings can be seen. These traces are not, however, sufficiently clear to permit deciphering.

II. PROCEDURE.

1. Chemical.

In some preliminary trials made on paper charred for the purpose, conversion of the iron salts contained in the ink into colored salts was tried. These were unsuccessful. In others, where the ink was evidently quite heavy, copies were obtained by using hydrochloric acid and potassium ferricyanide, as follows: A blotter moistened with a solution of potassium ferricyanide was placed on the back of the charred paper and a piece of plain white paper in contact with the face or written side. With a blotter wet with dilute hydrochloric acid against a white paper the whole was placed in a letter press for several minutes. When successful, a reversed print of the writing appeared on the plain paper in a blurred blue color. However, the results led to the conclusion that such a method would be unsatisfactory.

2. Photographic.

It has been shown by Russell (2) and others that the photographic plate is sensitive to the action of certain gases and vapors and the action takes place without exposure to light.

Certain woods, resins, freshly scratched metals, etc., if left in contact with the photographic plate for a sufficient length of time yield on development in the usual manner characteristic markings--an image. The necessary time of contact between the substance and the plate varies from an hour to months, depending on the activity of the material, the temperature, and the kind or brand of photographic plate. The effects are ascribed to active gases or vapors freed from the material. On the other hand, the converse of these effects may be produced.

(1) See "Questioned Documents," by Osborn, Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co., Rochester, N. Y., 1910.

(2) Proc. Royal Inst., May 5, 1899; also Jour. Royal Photographic Soc., November, 1908.

med. blonde hair; top and frt. bald; bl. eyes; flor. comp.; sev. gold teeth; sm. sc. across bridge of nose; tat. nude woman left f.a., inner; tat. cross $1\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{3}{4}$ " from left wrist to base of th. and index fgr.; 2 circ. scs. 1st phal. mid. and 3rd fgrs. left hand, inner; num. hypodermic scs. both arms; tat. anchor rt. f.a., outer; sm. dot tat. from rt. wrist to base of th. and index fgr., outer; res. - Buffalo, N.Y.; occ. - steward; nat. - Amer.

Wanted for GRAND LARCENY, 2nd degree.

(Notify: Chief Special Agent, American Railway Express Company, Buffalo, New York; Chief of Police, Buffalo, New York; District Attorney, Buffalo, New York)

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MICHAEL CORCORAN, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 23 1 R III 12
1 U III 12

O'Keefe, "The Mouse".

W.; 35 yrs. (1926); 5'7"; 136 lbs.; med. bld.; chest. blk. hair; haz. eyes; may wear glasses; sm. sc. on up. lip; left wrist brk. and dislocated.

Wanted for MURDER.

(Notify: Chief Special Agent, American Railway Express Company, Buffalo, New York; County Prosecutor, Hackensack, New Jersey)

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VINCENZO CHIOLOS, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 17 31 W MO 15
26 U O 19

Vincent Chiolo, Vincent Chiols, Vincent Chilo,

Vincent Chilos, Chilo Vincent, Chilo Edwards.

#24348 U.S.Pen., Leavenworth, Kans.; W.; 25 yrs. (1927); 5'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 121 lbs.; med. bld.; dk. chest. hair; lt. sl. eyes; ruddy comp.; sm. sc. in hair on rt. temple; cleft chin; occ. - garageman; nat. - Italian. Rec'd. U.S. Pen., Leavenworth, Kans., 11-25-25 to serve 4 yrs. for COUNTERFEITING. Escaped 8-15-27.

(Notify: Special Agent in Charge, U.S. Bureau of Investigation, 1900 Bankers' Building, Chicago, Illinois; Director, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, Washington, District of Columbia)

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MAX CHIPMAN, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 24 9 U 000 9 Ref.: 9
1 U 000 10 17

Max Chapman, Samuel Rubin, George Schaeffer,

"Chip".

#-- P.D., Boston, Mass.; W.; 32 yrs. (1932); 5'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 159 lbs.; med. bld.; dk. chest. hair; med. brn. eyes; dk. comp.; mole on rt. side of neck below collar line; occ. - taxicab solicitor, mech.; nat. - Russian. Wanted for KIDNAPPING and ATTEMPTED EXTORTION.

(Notify: Superintendent of Police, Boston, Massachusetts)

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JOE CIELOCHA.

F.P.C.: 16 21 W 21 Ref.: 23 W I
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#27663 St.Refor., Mansfield, Ohio; W.; 20 yrs. (1931) 5'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 142 lbs.; sldr. bld.; lt. brn. hair; lt. bl. eyes; fair comp.; occ. - laborer; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. St.Refor., Mansfield, Ohio, 10-9-31 to serve 1-15 yrs. for BURGLARY. Escaped 11-19-32.

(Notify: Superintendent, State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio; Superintendent, State Bureau of Identification and Investigation, London, Ohio)

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Other gases and vapors which tend to prevent the liberation of the bromine of the sensitive salts of silver lower the sensitiveness of the plate and when sufficiently strong may completely desensitize it.

For the first trial a sheet of the carbonized paper was placed between two "fast" photographic plates and kept in the dark for two weeks. On development a very perfect copy of both the writing and the printing was obtained. It appears that the carbonized paper contains gases that fog the photographic plate. Where the ink is present little or no effect takes place. Apparently the charred ink acts as a protective screen, hindering escape of the gas.

It is interesting to note that the writing on both sides of the charred paper appears in the print, that from the back being fainter than that from the face. Apparently the ink penetrates the paper so that its residue reduces the amount of gas escaping from beneath.

III. CHOICE OF PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS.

1. Plates.

Photographic plates of sensitiveness usually termed "medium" or "fast" are suitable for the purpose. However, the sensitiveness to light is no definite indication of the sensitiveness to charred paper. For example, Seed 30 and Seed 26X, the former being nearly twice as fast to light as the latter, have equal sensitiveness to the charred paper. Very slow plates such as "process" are not suitable, as exposure of 32 days shows only faint action.

No attempt was made to determine the nature of the active material contained in the charred paper. It is quite likely that it contains products similar to those obtained by the destructive distillation of wood.

2. Films.

Results obtained by the use of photographic films were very surprising, as shown by the two types of emulsions selected for the test, namely: Eastman "portrait film" and "Eastman superspeed portrait film."

The portrait film showed no effect in 32 days. The super-speed portrait showed a very slight but interesting effect with a 16-day exposure and only a little better after 32 days. The reaction was just the reverse of that with the plates, the inked areas showing black on the films but clear on the plates. That is, with the films the ink is the active portion, the charred paper produces no fogging. It was also noted that the chemical fog of development is much lighter over the portions of the film covered by the charred paper as compared with the uncovered areas.

The results suggest that there are perhaps two kinds of gas given off, one kind by the charred paper and another by the ink, both of which fog the photographic emulsion. The one from the charred paper, however, affects the plate more intensely than the film while that from the ink is more active towards untreated films.

It was found that washing these films in distilled water for about five minutes, (3) followed by the thorough drying, gave results similar to those obtained with plates.

(3) See Walters and Davis article, B. S. Scientific Paper No. 422, for beneficial effects on the color sensitivity, obtained by washing panchromatic plates previous to using.

EDWARD CLANTON.

F.P.C.: 11 1 T OI 24
17 U II 20

#18738 St.Pen., McAlester, Okla.; W.; 21 yrs. (1928); 5'6"; 136 lbs.; med. bld.; chest. hair; bl. eyes; fair comp.; 1" cut sc. rt. cheek bone; $\frac{3}{4}$ " horiz. cut sc. pt. of chin; vac. sc. up. left arm; 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " cut sc. rt. knee-cap; res. - Chelsa, Okla.; occ. - laborer; nat. - Amer. Wanted for MURDER.
(Notify: Chief of Police, Muskogee, Oklahoma)

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BEVERLY P. CONNOR, with alias:

F.P.C.: 10 9 R 19
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Beverly Conner.
#30395-M-5 P.D., Los Angeles, Calif.; W.; 24 yrs. (1932); 5'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 150 lbs.; med. bld.; brn. hair; bl. eyes; fair comp.; occ. - chauffeur; nat. - Irish-Amer. Wanted for ROBBERY.
(Notify: Chief of Police, Los Angeles, California)

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JIM COPPER, with alias:

F.P.C.: 15 1 A IO 9
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Monroe Allen.
#22728 St.F., Raiford, Fla.; B.; 26 yrs. (1931); 5'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 150 lbs.; short bld.; blk. hair; brn. eyes; brn. comp.; long sc. top of head; sc. rt. side of head; 2 scs. left elbow; sc. up. rt. arm; sc. back rt. hand; lge. round sc. rt. thigh; sc. top rt. foot; long sc. left abdomen; res. - Tallahassee, Fla.; occ. - laborer; married; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. St.F., Raiford, Fla., 6-10-31 to serve 3 yrs. for BURGLARY. Escaped 11-18-32.
(Notify: Prison Commissioner, Tallahassee, Florida)

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LOGAN CRAFT.

(Fingerprints not available)

W.; 25 yrs. (1932); short heavy bld.; dk. hair; brn. eyes; dk. comp; tat. nude woman left arm, inner; walks with a springing step. Wanted for ROBBERY.
(Notify: Constable Malden, Missouri)

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J. V. CRAWFORD, with alias:

F.P.C.: 18 29 W IO 14 Ref.: 29
12 W O 11

Jay V. Crawford.
#21295 St.Pen., McAlester, Okla.; B.; 26 yrs. (1929); 5'3"; 113 lbs.; med. bld.; blk. hair; mar. eyes; blk. comp.; res. - Okmulgee, Okla.; occ. - janitor; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. St.Pen., McAlester, Okla., 12-26-29 to serve 7 yrs. for BURGLARY. Escaped 11-19-32.
(Notify: Warden, State Penitentiary, McAlester, Oklahoma)

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C. E. DANIELS, with alias:

F.P.C.: 20 25 Wr 8
1 R

Red Daniels.
#15964 St.Pen., Canon City, Colo.; W.; 29 yrs. (1932); 6'; 163 lbs.; med. bld.; sandy hair; bl. eyes; fair comp.; neck, arms and back heavily freckled; res. Salida, Colo.; occ. - painter; single; nat. - Amer. Wanted for ARMED ROBBERY.
(Notify: Sheriff's Office, Saguache, Colorado)

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3. Papers.

Photographic papers are not suited for this purpose. The following papers showed no effect after contact with the charred papers for two weeks: Azo, Artura, Velox, Photostat, and Enamelled Bromide. A sheet of solio paper showed no effect after a 60-day exposure.

IV. THE EFFECT OF TIME ON ACTIVITY OF THE CHARRED PAPER.

As previously stated, three sheets of the charred paper were received and with these samples two weeks' contact was required with Seed 30 plates to produce a good printing negative. Later an entire ledger of the charred paper was submitted. With sheets of this only one week's contact with the same brand of plate was required to produce the same result as was obtained with the original samples in two weeks. It is natural to assume, therefore, that the active substance is gradually lost by exposure to air, the activity having dropped to one-half in about two months' time. After this, however, the rate of depletion has dropped considerably, no appreciable further reduction in activity having been observed.

V. SUMMARY.

An investigation for a method of deciphering the written and printed matter contained on papers which have been charred shows that good results may be had by the use of photographic plates.

The charred papers are placed in contact with the emulsion of fast or medium speed photographic plates and kept in this condition in total darkness for a period of from one to two weeks. They are then developed in the usual manner.

It appears that the gases contained in the charred papers have the power to fog the photographic plate and that the ink acts as a screen, hindering the escape of the gas. That is, on development, it is found that the photographic plate has been blackened where it had been in contact with the charred paper except in those places occupied by the ink.

Films are not so well adapted for this purpose as plates. A much longer time is required, about two months, and the results are positive instead of negative. That is, with films the ink is the active portion and the charred paper is inactive.

By washing a film in pure water for a short time and drying (in darkness) before placing in contact with the charred paper, results like those given by photographic plates are obtained.

Very slow plates, such as "process," and the enlarging and printing papers, are not suited for the purpose because of the comparative insensitiveness of these materials to the gases.

Washington, June 16, 1922.

BENJAMIN DOMINICK, with alias:

F.P.C.: 0 32 W IMI 18
I 28 W OII

Benny Dominick.

#153 P.D., Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; W.; 26 yrs. (1931); 5'5"; 148 lbs.; med. bld.; brn. hair; brn. eyes; dk. comp.; sc. over left eye; left eye smaller than rt. eye; sc on left leg below knee; res. - Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; nat. - Italian-Amer. Wanted for MURDER.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Saratoga Springs, New York)

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JACK DOYLE.

F.P.C.: 23 1 R 00 22
19 W 0 19

#62823 St.Pen., Huntsville, Tex.; W.; 24 yrs. (1928); 5'6"; 143 lbs.; med. bld.; med. chest, hair; gr. eyes; fair comp.; cut sc. rt. brow, outer; vac. sc. up. left arm, outer; cut sc. base rt. mid. fgr., inner; flesh mole up. rt. shldr.; occ. - iron worker; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. St.Pen., Huntsville, Tex., 12-13-29 to serve 20 yrs. for ROBBERY WITH FIREARMS. Escaped 12-5-32.

(Notify: Warden, State Penitentiary, Huntsville, Texas)

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JAMES DURANT, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 21 1 A 6
1 A 8

Ralph Hill, Loyd Lyle Smith,

James Waring.

#B-8078 P.D., San Diego, Calif.; W.; 25 yrs. (1928); 5'10"; 145 lbs.; sldr. bld.; brn. hair; bl. eyes; ruddy comp.; sc. up. lip under nose; tat. on one shldr. Red Cross Nurse and "Rose of No Man's Land"; tat. "True Love" on fgrs.; mid. fgr. of rt. hand stiff; res. - San Pedro, Calif.; occ. - seaman, oiler or fireman. Wanted for MURDER.

(Notify: Chief of Police, San Diego, California)

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JOHN EPSTEIN, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 20 9 A I 18
1 A IO 14

Jack Epstein, Jacob Epstein,

Jack Grogan, John Jay, Stan Lewis,

John Reynolds, John H. Reynolds.

#4044 St.Pr., Wethersfield, Conn.; W.; 33 yrs. (1932); 5'10"; 170 lbs.; med. bld.; brn. hair; brn. eyes; ruddy comp.; cleft chin; bthmk. left f.a.; occ. - collector; nat. - Jewish-Amer. Wanted for ROBBERY.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Los Angeles, California)

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FRANK WILLIAM FABIANO, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 20 9 U 00
6 U 00 9

Frank Barron, Frank Ramer,

Melvin Sutherland.

#3571 P.D., San Antonio, Tex.; W.; 27 yrs. (1927); 5'7½"; 176 lbs.; stout bld.; blk. hair; mar. eyes; dk. comp.; vac. sc. left arm; tat. heart, dagger and scroll, "Death Before Dishonor" left f.a., inner; broad stab sc. left f.a., outer; gunshot sc. 1st jt. 3rd fgr. rt. hand, exit palm of hand; married; nat. - Amer. Wanted for THEFT AND ILLEGAL USE OF GOVERNMENT TRANSPORTATION REQUESTS, IMPERSONATION and DESERTION.

(Notify: Special Agent in Charge, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, 370 Lexington Avenue, Room 1403, New York, New York; Director, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, Washington, District of Columbia)

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This compilation of certain leading court decisions with reference to fingerprint evidence has been prepared by the United States Bureau of Investigation for the reference and assistance of law enforcement agencies desiring to take advantage of this important means of identification as an adjunct to effective law enforcement.

DEVELOPMENT, ACCURACY and ADMISSIBILITY of FINGERPRINT EVIDENCE.

One of the earlier court decisions wherein fingerprints were mentioned was that of *EMPEROR v. SAHDEO*, 3 Nagpur, L. Rep. 1 (India) (1904), in which the court states:

"The process in our system of justice of identifying persons necessarily calls into use the well established fact that, so far as human experience goes, there are no two human beings in the world who exactly resemble one another in every single detail. * * * Our identification evidence has hitherto been of a rough and ready kind. We have for the most part depended on the oral evidence of witnesses speaking from memory; upon handwriting; upon photographs; upon clothes, and so on. The chances of being misled to a wrong judgment by such evidences are not inconsiderable. * * * The weakness of the system was realized many years ago, and anthropometry found birth. But the danger of depending on a system of measurements was soon, more or less, realized, owing to the obvious possibility of an approximation in the measurements of two individuals being so great as to make differentiation doubtful, upon the theory that it might be due only to defective measurement; and this weakness prevented any general adoption of the system, until now its gradual abandonment in favor of fingerprints may be regarded as certain.

"The papillary ridges presented by the surface of the skin on the palms of the hands and soles of the feet, have been ascertained to be the most important of all anthropological data. For identification purposes it

WILLIAM ALEXANDER FRY.

F.P.C.: 0 32 W OII 17
I 32 W IMI 18

Ident. Order #1079, U.S. Bu. of Inv., Washington, D. C.; W.; 30 yrs. (1928); 5'11"; 178 lbs.; lt. brn. hair; bl. eyes; lt. comp.; occ. - engineer. Wanted for violation NATIONAL MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT ACT.

(Notify: Special Agent in Charge, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, 1420 Enquirer Building, Cincinnati, Ohio; Director, U. S. Bureau of Investigation Washington, District of Columbia)

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CARL BUSTER GALLION, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 12 13 Ra
24 Wa 18

Buster Carl Gallion, Buster Gallion,

Will Harper, Harry Gallion, Paul White.

#3737 S.O., Wichita, Kans.; W.; 20 yrs. (1927); 5'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 123 lbs.; med. sldr. bld.; med. chest. hair; lt. chest. eyes; med. lt. comp.; 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " obl. cut sc. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " above root of nose; $\frac{1}{2}$ " irreg. sc. above cent. rt. eyebrow; $\frac{1}{2}$ " obl. sc. $\frac{1}{4}$ " above cent. rt. brow; Y-shaped sc. between 1st and 2nd jts. left index fgr.; $\frac{1}{4}$ " cut sc. over knuckle rt. index fgr.; deeply sunken eyes; occ. - farmer; nat. - Amer. Wanted for BURGLARY and AUTO THEFTS.

(Notify: Superintendent, State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, Salt Lake City, Utah; Sheriff's Office, Duchesne, Utah)

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HIPOLITO GARCIA, with aliases:

F.P.C.: M 32 W III
I 32 W MMI

E. Garcia, Ypolito Garcia.

#27487-M-5 P.D., Los Angeles, Calif.; W.; 25 yrs. (1932); 5'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 162 lbs.; med. bld.; blk. hair; brn. eyes; dk. comp.; prom. cheek bones; face pimpled and pock-marked; occ. - laborer; nat. - Mex. Wanted for MURDER.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Los Angeles, California)

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LYSTON GARVIN, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 21 1 Tt 12 Ref.: Ta
1 T 11 T

J. L. Garvin, John L. Garvin,

John Liston Garvin, Layton Garvin,

Liston Garvin, Roy Hammond, Roy Hannah, Jim Roy Hannah.

#25985 St.Pen., McAlester, Okla.; W.; 22 yrs. (1932); 6'2"; 169 lbs.; sldr. bld.; blonde hair; bl eyes; fair comp; 2" cut sc. cent. of forehead extending up into hair; boil sc. cor. rt. brow, outer; tat. "J.L.G." on rt. shldr; cut sc. rt. th.; res. - Tulsa, Okla., occ. - farmer, mech.; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. St. Pen., McAlester, Okla., 5-15-32 to serve 2 yrs. for BURGLARY. Escaped 11-14-32. (Notify: Warden, State Penitentiary, McAlester, Oklahoma)

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IZZY GREEN, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 23 27 W I 16
4 W OI

Irving Green, Irving Greene,

Bobby Green.

#--P.D., N.Y., N.Y.; W.; 22 yrs. (1932); 5'6"; 130 lbs.; med. bld.; dk. hair; gr. eyes; dk. comp.; ears protrude; wears heavy glasses; has pimply face; occ. - chauffeur; nat. - Amer. Wanted for MURDER.

(Notify: Commissioner of Police, New York, New York)

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has only been found necessary to deal with impressions made by the bulbs of the fingers and thumbs. It has been discovered that systems of parallel ridges sweep in bold curves across the palmar surface of the hand, and that wherever the boundaries of two systems of such ridges diverge, the interspace is filled up by an independent compact little system, variously curved and whorled, having a fictitious resemblance to an eddy between two currents. Such an interspace, with a compact system of its own, is found in the bulb of each human digit. The patterns which are made by the papillary ridges on this bulb, afford the means of identification under discussion. It is from these 'dies' that are taken the prints which serve to fix human personality and give to every human being an individuality differentiating him from all others. The absence of absolute repetition, which seems to be an universal law of nature, is found to be present here.

* * * By those who have made a study of the subject, though they have classifications of finger impressions into divisions and sub-divisions of types and patterns presenting general features of resemblance, there has never yet been found any case in which the pattern made by one finger exactly resembled the pattern made by any other finger of the same or of any other hand. On the contrary, the one may readily be differentiated from all others by comparison. Every such pattern has been found to contain numerous 'bifurcations', 'origins', 'islands', and 'enclosures' in the ridges which compose it; and these, while proved to be always beyond change from birth to death, are never wholly repeated in the case of any other pattern."

This case held that where it is proved by competent expert testimony that two fingerprint impressions made at different times, however far apart, contain several points of agreement and no points of disagreement in their minutiae, no further evidence is necessary to prove that they were made by the same finger.

In the case of PARKER v. REX (Australia) 14 C. L. R. 681; 3 B. R. C. 68 (1912), the only evidence against Parker depended upon a comparison of one of several fingerprints found on a bottle which was in the shop during the burglary with a print of the middle finger of Parker's left hand, which was taken in gaol. Enlarged photographs of both prints were put in evidence, and the method of obtaining the prints was detailed by the detective in charge of the fingerprint branch of the Criminal Investigation Department, who pointed out to the jury nine points of similarity in the arrangement of the ridges or lines on the prints. The jury having convicted the prisoner, the Chairman of the General Sessions stated a case for the determination of the Superior Court of the question whether, when the only evidence of identity against an accused person depends upon the resemblance between fingerprints, such

GEORGE HAYS, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 15 5 U 16
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George P. Hays, George Preston Hays,

George P. Hayes, Frank Brown.

#20497 P.D., Kansas City, Mo.; W.; 40 yrs. (1932); 5'10½"; 155 lbs.; med. bld.; chest. hair; bl. eyes; med. comp.; tat. twin hearts, heart pierced by sword, faint initials "D.A." left f.a., inner and outer; tat. faint circ. mark rt. f.a., inner; res. - Indianapolis, Ind.; nat. - Amer. Wanted for ROBBERY and JAIL BREAKING. (Notify: Sheriff's Office, Liberty, Missouri; Chief of Police, Kansas City, Missouri)

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HOWARD HOGAN, with alias:

F.P.C.: 0 32 W IOI 23
I 32 W III

Howard McCarthy.

#26267 U.S.Pen., Leavenworth, Kans.; W.; 33 yrs. (1926); 5'8"; 147 lbs.; sldr. bld.; blk. hair; brn. eyes; ruddy comp.; blk. mole 1" above 1st jt. rt. ring fgr., outer; face slightly freckled; res. - Minneapolis, Minn.; occ. - tile setter; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. U.S.Pen., Leavenworth, Kans., 10-31-26 to serve 6 yrs. for COUNTERFEITING. Escaped 10-31-27.

(Notify: Special Agent in Charge, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, 203 Post Office Building, Saint Paul, Minnesota; Director, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, Washington, District of Columbia)

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JOSEPH HOGAN, with alias:

F.P.C.: 10 1 R2a
1 U3a

Jos. John Hogan.

#23785 U.S.Pen., Atlanta, Ga.; W.; 22 yrs. (1927); 5'7"; 140 lbs.; med. bld.; blk. curly hair; brn. eyes; med. comp.; tip of nose deflects to rt.; occ. - welder; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. U.S.Pen., Atlanta, Ga., 12-19-26 to serve 3 yrs. for violation NATIONAL MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT ACT. Escaped 6-16-27.

(Notify: Special Agent in Charge, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, 370 Lexington Avenue, Room 1403, New York, New York; Director, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, Washington, District of Columbia)

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CHARLES W. HOSTLER, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 15 1 R 000 19
17 R OII

Charles Hosler, Chas. Wm. Hosler,

Chas. Hassler.

#10170 St.Refor., Huntingdon, Pa.; W.; 31 yrs. (1932); 5'9"; 155 lbs.; med. bld.; blk. hair, inclined to baldness; bl. eyes; dk. comp.; vac. sc. up. left arm; tat. lady's head left shldr.; tat. lady's head and clasped hands left f.a.; tat. lady and eagle rt. f.a.; 1" sc. 3/8" below rt. wrist jt., inner; res. - Pottsville, Pa.; nat. - Amer. Wanted for BURGLARY, BREAKING AND ENTERING and LARCENY.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Pottsville, Pennsylvania)

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GEORGE HOWARD.

F.P.C.: 0 32 W IOM 14
M 28 W OII

#5163 St.Pr., Salt Lake City, Utah; W.; 44 yrs. (1929); 5'6"; 132 lbs.; sldr. bld.; gr. hair; bl. eyes; med. comp.; tat. feminine head left f.a.; tat. feminine figure rt. f.a.; occ. - tailor; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. St.Pr., Salt Lake City, Utah, 3-23-29 to serve an indeterminate sent. for ROBBERY. Escaped 11-15-32.

evidence is sufficient to support a conviction. The court having answered the question in the affirmative, Parker applied for special leave to appeal to the High Court from that decision. This leave was denied and the conviction upheld. The court stated, in part:

"Signatures have been accepted as evidence of identity as long as they have been used. The fact of the individuality of the corrugations of the skin on the fingers of the human hand is now so generally recognized as to require very little if any evidence of it, although it seems to be still the practice to offer some expert evidence on the point. A fingerprint is therefore in reality an unforgeable signature. That is now recognized in a large part of the world and in some parts has, I think, been recognized for many centuries. It is certainly now generally recognized in England and other parts of the British Dominions. If that is so, there is in this case evidence that the prisoner's signature was found in the place which was broken into, and was found under such circumstances that it would only have been impressed at the time when the crime was committed. It is impossible under those circumstances to say that there was no evidence to go to the jury. * * *"

In the case of *PEOPLE v. JENNINGS*, 252 Ill. 534; 96 N.E. 1077; 43 L. R. A. (N.S.) 1206 (1911), it was held that fingerprint evidence, even though it may not be of independent strength, is admissible, with other evidence, as a means of identification and as tending to make out a case. It was also held that expert testimony is not limited to classed and specified professions, but is admissible where the witnesses offered have peculiar knowledge or experience not common to the world, which renders their opinions, founded on such knowledge and experience, an aid to the court or jury in determining the issues. It was further held that persons experienced in the matter of fingerprint identification may give their opinions as to whether the fingerprints found at the scene of the crime correspond with those of the accused, basing their conclusions upon a comparison of the photographs of such prints with impressions made by the accused, there being no question as to the accuracy or authenticity of the photographs. It was further held in this case that the weight to be given to the testimony of experts in the fingerprint identification is a question for the jury.

In rendering his opinion in this case, Chief Justice Carter said:

"No case in which this question (whether evidence as to the comparison of enlarged photographs of the fingerprints found at the scene of a crime with enlarged fingerprints of the defendant was properly admitted) has been cited in the briefs and no

(Notify: Warden, State Prison, Salt Lake City, Utah)

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JOE HUBBARD.

F.P.C.: 16 0 29 W 0 16
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#35549 St.Pen., Huntsville, Tex.; B.; 22 yrs. (1914); 5'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 159 lbs.; blk. hair; blk. eyes; dk. brn. comp.; sc. left cheek bone; sm. dent sc. near cor. rt. eye, outer; irreg. sc. up. rt. cheek, frt.; sc. rt. side nose; res. - Navasota, Tex.; occ. - farmer; single; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. St.Pen., Huntsville, Tex., 1-9-14 to serve 99 yrs. for MURDER. Escaped 12-5-32.

(Notify: Warden, State Penitentiary, Huntsville, Texas)

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ROY MACKEY HUFFINGTON, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 10 1 R 000 14
17 U 000

Roy M. Huffington, James A. Garrett,
J. W. Garrott, James Garrott.

#4811 P.D., Terre Haute, Ind.; W.; 34 yrs. (1928); 5'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 151 lbs.; sldr. bld.; brn. hair; gr. eyes; fair comp.; 1 up. tooth gold; nat. - Amer. Wanted for violation NATIONAL MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT ACT.

(Notify: Special Agent in Charge, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, 1420 Enquirer Building, Cincinnati, Ohio; Director, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, Washington, District of Columbia)

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FRED JENNINGS.

F.P.C.: 22 I 1 R 000 18
M 17 R 100 18

#66598 St.Pen., Huntsville, Tex.; W.; 27 yrs. (1931); 5'8"; 145 lbs.; blonde hair; bl. eyes; fair comp.; horiz. cut sc. rt. temple; circ. cut sc. base left th., inner; lge. vert. cut sc. up. rt. arm, outer; res. - Olney, Tex.; occ. - plumber; single; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. St.Pen., Huntsville, Tex., 4-24-31 to serve 10 yrs. for ROBBERY WITH FIREARMS. Escaped 12-5-32.

(Notify: Warden, State Penitentiary, Huntsville, Texas)

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BUSTER JOHNSON, with alias:

F.P.C.: 15 1 U III 22
1 U III 20

Merwin Johnson.

#426 P.D., Springfield, Mo.; B.; 28 yrs. (1930); 5'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 185 lbs.; stout bld.; blk. hair; blk. eyes; dk. brn. comp.; bthmk. 4" above left elbow, inner; sev. lge. burn scs. up. rt. arm, outer; sc. on rt. elbow; 4" cut sc. 10" below rt. elbow, inner; brn. bthmk. left shldr. blade; res. - Springfield, Mo.; nat. - Amer. Wanted for BURGLARY AND LARCENY.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Springfield, Missouri)

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MARCUS E. JONES, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 18 1 R 000 18
1 R 100 16

Walter Gray, Walter Smith, William Smith.

#24584 P.D., Colo. Springs, Colo.; W.; 36 yrs. (1930); 5'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 185 lbs.; heavy bld.; red hair; bl. eyes; fair comp.; irreg. cut sc. on chin 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " below rt. cor. of mouth; sm. jagged red sc. cor. rt. brow, outer; cut sc. tip left index fgr.; sm. mole top of left shldr.; sm. sc. left side body, 7" below arm pit; lge. cut sc. rt. side body, 6" below arm pit; occ. - laborer; nat. - Amer. Wanted for BURGLARY.

statutes or decisions touching the points have been found in this country. This class of evidence is admitted in Great Britain. In 1909, the Court of Criminal Appeals held that fingerprints might be received in evidence, and refused to interfere with a conviction although this evidence was the sole ground of identification (In re Castleton's case, 3 Crim. App. 74). While the courts of this country do not appear to have had occasion to pass on this question, standard authorities on scientific subjects discuss the use of fingerprints as a system of identification, contending that experience has shown it to be reliable. * * *

"When photography was first introduced it was seriously questioned whether pictures thus created could properly be introduced in evidence, but this method of proof, as well as by means of X-rays and the microscope is now admitted without question. * * * Four witnesses have testified at more or less length as to the basis of the system and the various markings found in the human hand, stating that they were classified from the various forms of markings, including those known as 'arches', 'loops', and 'deltas'. * * * We are disposed to hold from the evidence of the four witnesses who testified, and from the writings we have referred to on this subject, that there is a scientific basis for the system of fingerprint identification and that the courts are justified in admitting this class of evidence. * * *"

In the case of STATE v. CERCIELLO, 86 N. J. L. 309; 90 Atl. 112; 52 L. R. A. (N. S.) 1010 (1914), it was contended that it was error to allow testimony by experts concerning fingerprints obtained from the defendant voluntarily, and used as a method of comparison with fingerprints upon a hatchet found near the body of the deceased, when the body was discovered.

Justice Minturn, Court of Errors and Appeals of the State of New Jersey, made the following comments in rendering his opinion in this case:

"The testimony in the main in this case was that the defendant after he had been some time in custody was taken by two officers to the office of an expert in fingerprint impressions and was there induced to sign his name upon a sheet of paper which act incidentally impressed his fingerprints upon the sheet. It was contended that the action of the court in allowing the experts upon this subject to testify to their experience in that line of work, as well as to the practical results obtained by use of their art in detecting crime, was illegal and incompetent. We do not so view it. The design of the prosecution quite

(Notify: Chief of Police, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Sheriff's Office, Sterling, Colorado)

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ALVIN KARPIS, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 13 1 Rr 5
1 U 7

Ray Karpis, Alvin Korpis, George Dunn,

Raymond Hadley, George Haller, R. E. Hamilton.

#8008 P.D., Tulsa, Okla.; W.; 22 yrs. (1931); 5'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 130 lbs.; sldr. bld.; brn. hair; bl. eyes; med. comp.; sm. pit sc. on face; vac. sc. up. left arm, outer; sc. just below knuckle of left index fgr.; writes left-handed; res. - Chicago, Ill.; occ. - clerk; nat. - Can. Wanted for MURDER.

(Notify: Chief of Police, West Plains, Missouri; Sheriff's Office, West Plains, Missouri; Superintendent, Bureau of Identification, Tulsa, Oklahoma)

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JOHN WILLIAM KELLUM, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 1 aA3a
1 aA3a

John Kellum, John W. Kellum.

#65741 St.Pen., Columbus, Ohio; W.; 36 yrs. (1932); 5'4"; 120 lbs.; short musc. bld.; med. chest. hair; med. vio. eyes; fair comp.; boil sc. rear neck; occ. - waiter; married; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. St.Pen., Columbus, Ohio, 7-14-32 to serve 1-15 yrs. for BURGLARY and LARCENY. Escaped 11-12-32.

(Notify: Warden, State Penitentiary, Columbus, Ohio; Superintendent, State Bureau of Identification and Investigation, London, Ohio)

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HAROLD KEYS, with alias:

F.P.C.: 20 1 R IIO 6
1 R III

Harold Lon Keys.

#8942 St.Pr., Florence, Ariz.; W.; 23 yrs. (1932); 6'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 171 lbs.; med. bld.; lt. hair; lt. brn. eyes; lt. comp.; horiz. sc. across forehead at hair line; $\frac{1}{2}$ " sc. rt. elbow; 1" sc. left shin bone, outer; sc. above rt. knee cap; 1" sc. cent. of back; occ. - farmer; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. St.Pr., Florence, Ariz., 6-14-32 to serve 5-7 yrs. for ROBBERY. Escaped 12-6-32.

(Notify: Warden, State Prison, Florence, Arizona)

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WILLIAM LAW.

F.P.C.: 7 25 W III 17
19 W IOO

#26772 St.Pen., Richmond, Va.; W.; 18 yrs. (1931); 5'11"; 145 lbs.; sldr. bld.; dk. hair; bl. eyes; med. comp.; blk. eyebrows; res. - Rocky Mount, Va.; occ. - laborer; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. St.Pen., Richmond, Va., 3-26-31 to serve 5 yrs. for MURDER, 2nd degree. Escaped 12-7-32.

(Notify: Superintendent, State Penitentiary, Richmond, Virginia)

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JAMES LAWSON, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 19 9 U OO 11
1 R OO 7

J. Lawson, J. A. Lawson, J. O. Lawson,

James A. Lawson, James O. Lawson, Jim Lawson,

Jimmie Lawson, James Barker, Jimmie Davis, J. Kennedy, Jim Abusom.

#1311 P.D., Joplin, Mo.; W.; 30 yrs. (1932); 6'1"; 150 lbs.; sldr. bld.; lt. brn. hair; bl. eyes; ruddy comp.; face pitted; sm. sc. rt. cheek bone; cut sc. under left ear; vac. sc. up. left arm, outer; $\frac{1}{2}$ " sc. back of rt. hand; walks with a limp; occ. - printer; nat. - Amer. Wanted for ROBBERY.

obviously was to qualify the witnesses as experts in that particular calling but the weight of their testimony and its importance, as evidence in the case, the court quite properly left to the jury to determine. Such is the course pursued in the case of the testimony of expert witnesses in other branches of human effort, science and progress. ***

In principle its admission as legal evidence is based upon the theory that the evolution in practical affairs of life, whereby the progressive and scientific tendencies of the age are manifest in every other department of human endeavor, cannot be ignored in legal procedure, but that the law in its efforts to enforce justice by demonstrating a fact in issue, will allow evidence of those scientific processes, which are the work of educated and skilful men in their various departments, and apply them to the demonstration of a fact, leaving the weight and effect to be given to the effort and its results entirely to the consideration of the jury."

In the case of PEOPLE v. ROACH, 215 N. Y. 592; 109 N. E. 618; ANN. Cas. 1917-A.410 (1915), it was stated by the court:

"It is earnestly insisted that the admission in evidence of the testimony of an alleged expert as to fingerprint impressions was error and of such a material character as to have wrought grave injury to the defendant and to necessitate the reversal of the judgment of the Supreme Court of the State of New York convicting the defendant of the crime of murder in the first degree. This testimony was given in relation to five separate marks which were discovered upon the clapboards near the kitchen door of the house in which the murder was committed. The portion of the boards bearing these marks was cut out and was submitted to experts in fingerprinting and was offered in evidence at the trial. The marks were so placed upon the board and were of such a shape or design that they could have been made by soiled fingers. It was proved that the impressions represented by these marks were made in human blood. Finger impressions of the left hand of the defendant were taken upon various occasions. In these experiments the left hand of the defendant was held at the wrist alone, and the hand permitted to assume a natural position, with the fingers extended when the fingers touched the paper below. These impressions made upon several sheets of paper were such that the fingerprints of the four fingers fitted over the four fingers upon the clapboards. Also it was sworn by the fingerprint expert that the lineations upon the thumb exactly corresponded with the lineations upon the lower mark upon the clapboard and that these marks were the fingerprints of the left hand of the defendant. *****"

The court continued:

(Notify: Chief of Police, Joplin, Missouri).

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MICHAEL LEGDON, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 12 I 29 W I 10

Mike Legdon, Mikel Legdon,

I 17 U 00

Pennsy Legdon, Pensey Legdon.

#964 S.O., Paterson, N.J.; W.; 17 yrs. (1932); 5'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 140 lbs.; med. bld.; blonde hair, has been dyed red; brn. eyes; med. sandy comp.; sc. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x $\frac{1}{4}$ " rt. side forehead; prom. sc. rt. side of face near cor. of mouth; res. - Passaic, N.J.; occ. - laborer; single; nat. - Amer. Wanted for MURDER.

(Notify: Prosecutor, Passaic County, Paterson, New Jersey)

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WOODROW LITTLE, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 20 6 U OI 9 Ref.: 6

James Pierce, James L. Pierce.

6 U OI 2

#27689 St.Refor., Mansfield, Ohio; W.; 18 yrs. (1931); 5'8"; 122 lbs.; sldr. bld.; dk. brn. hair; bl. eyes; dk. comp.; vac. sc. up. left arm, outer; c. sc. jt. rt. index fgr.; res. - Dayton, Ohio; occ. - farmer; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. St.Refor., Mansfield, Ohio, 10-12-31 to serve 1-15 yrs. for BURGLARY and LARCENY. Escaped 12-4-32.

(Notify: Superintendent, State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio)

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WILLIE MAJOR, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 15 1 U III 7

William Major, Lee Major, "Happy" Major.

1 U III 5

#-- P.D., Florence, S.C.; B.; 28 yrs. (1931); 5'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 139 lbs.; med. bld.; blk. hair; brn. eyes; lt. brn. comp.; 8" cut sc. extending from face, across left ear and into hair; occ. - laborer; nat. - Amer. Wanted for ROBBERY and ESCAPE.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Florence, South Carolina)

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WALTER MALLICOTT.

F.P.C.: 14 I 31 W IM 15

M 26 U 0 17

#25652 St.Pen., Richmond, Va.; B.; 24 yrs. (1930); 5'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 155 lbs.; med. bld.; blk. hair; mar. eyes; dk. brn. comp.; sm. hole in left ear; sm. cross-shaped sc. rt. cheek; 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " sc. base of th.; occ. - chauffeur; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. St.Pen., Richmond, Va., 6-12-30 to serve 5 yrs. for BURGLARY. Escaped 11-21-32. (Notify: Superintendent, State Penitentiary, Richmond, Virginia)

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ALBERT MARTIN.

F.P.C.: 16 25 W IOO 18

19 W 000

#5614 P.D., Hamtramck, Mich.; W.; 24 yrs. (1932); 5'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 134 lbs.; slt. bld.; brn. hair; brn. eyes; dk. comp.; nat. - Amer. Wanted for RAPE.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Hamtramck, Michigan)

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JAKE McBROOM, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 11 I 13 U 00 14

Arther McBroom, Arthur McBroom,

I 17 U 00

Arthur T. McBroom, Jacke McBroom, "Jake".

#317 P.D., Clovis, N.Mex.; W.; 29 yrs. (1932); 5'11"; 148 lbs.; sldr. bld.;

"In view of the progress that has been made by scientific students and those charged with the detection of crime in the police departments of the larger cities of the world, in effecting identification by means of fingerprint impressions, we cannot rule as a matter of law that such evidence is incompetent. Nor does the fact that it presents to the court novel questions preclude its admission upon common law principles. The same thing was true of typewriting, photography and X-ray photographs and yet the reception of such evidence is a common occurrence in our courts."

"The evidence to prove identity often presents doubtful and unsatisfactory features. One man may be mistaken for another because they look alike or identity of person may be inferred from similarity of features, height, expression, or a variety of other circumstances. Under common law principles whatever tends to prove any material fact is relevant and competent.****"

"The evidence of an expert as to the identity of the fingerprints of the defendant with blood marks found upon the clapboards of the house where the murder was committed, was a proper subject for the consideration of the jury, and the weight to be given to this evidence was for it, not the court, to determine."

In the case of STATE v. CONNORS, 87 N.J.L. 419, (1915), it was held that it was competent for the State to prove the corpus delecti by showing that the defendant had been seen in the city on more than one occasion on the day of the crime, and that the fingerprints found upon a column of the balcony of the house entered were similar to the fingerprints of the defendant; and it was competent to show the fingerprints upon the column by a photograph thereof, and to identify the fingerprints of the defendant made by experts after the defendant's arrest.

Also, in the case of MOON v. STATE, 198 Pac. (Ariz.) 288, (1921), it was held that evidence of the correspondence of fingerprint impressions for the purpose of identification, when introduced by qualified fingerprint experts, is admissible in criminal cases; the weight and value of such testimony being for the jury.

Again, in the case of LAMBLE v. STATE, 114 Atl. (N. J.) 346, (1921), it was held that it was competent to show in evidence the fingerprints upon the door of an automobile by a photograph thereof, without the production of the door of the automobile; also to identify the fingerprints of the defendant by experts, after the defendant's arrest. Yet, argument in this case was made that this testimony was incompetent so far as the fingerprints on the automobile were concerned because the door itself ought to have been produced, but it was stated in the court's opinion that this question was decided by the Supreme Court the other way in the case of State v. Connors, 87 N. J. L. 419, in which case it was held competent to show by a photograph the fingerprints

dk. brn. hair; gr. eyes; ruddy comp.; res. - Clovis, N. Mex.; occ. - fireman; nat. - Amer. Wanted for BURGLARY and JAIL BREAKING.
(Notify: Chief of Police, Clovis, New Mexico; Sheriff's Office, Clovis, New Mexico)

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BLONDE McCAULEY, with aliases: F.P.C.: 2 0 5 Ur 20
B. Clyde McCauley, B. C. McCauley. I 17 U 20
#769 P.D., Springfield, Ohio; W.; 24 yrs. (1932); 5'8½"; 190 lbs.; heavy bld.; blk. hair; dk. brn. eyes; dk. comp.; sc. across forehead above hair line; long cut sc. left side face; tat. heart with "MOTHER" left f.a.; tat. "PEGGY" rt. f.a.; res. - Springfield, Mo.; nat. - Amer. Wanted for HIGHWAY ROBBERY.
(Notify: Chief of Police, Springfield, Missouri)

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ROY LOUIS McCURDY, with aliases: F.P.C.: 18 1 R IOO 7
R. L. McCurdy, Roy L. McCurdy. 1 R IIO 6
#A-74756 P.D., Berkeley, Calif.; W.; 47 yrs. (1932); 5'8"; 169 lbs.; dk. chest. hair; haz. eyes; med. dk. comp.; sc. at end of 2nd fgr. rt. hand; occ. - auto mech.; nat. - Amer. Wanted for BURGLARY.
(Notify: Chief of Police, Berkeley, California)

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EARL McMAHON. F.P.C.: 5 1 aU III 6
1 U III 5
#71533 P.D., Chicago, Ill.; W.; 33 yrs. (1932); 5'10"; 185 lbs.; wavy dk. chest. hair; med. mar. eyes; med. fair comp.; sc. 3rd phal. left index fgr., outer; sm. sc. 3rd jt. rt. little fgr., outer; hair on root of nose; nat. - Amer. Wanted for ASSAULT and ARMED ROBBERY.
(Notify: Chief of Police, Milwaukee, Wisconsin)

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RICHARD E. MILLER, with aliases: F.P.C.: 9 1 Ur 10
Richard Miller, R. E. Miller, George Lord, 17 Ua
R. E. Davis, Richard Ellery Davis, "Slim", "Chink".
#16482 P.D., New Orleans, La.; W.; 35 yrs. (1931); 5'10"; 128 lbs.; slim bld.; chest. hair; lt. bl. eyes; med. comp.; obl. cut sc. crossing inturn of left brow; cut sc. rt. side lower lip; hypo scs. both arms; drug addict; occ. - waiter; nat. - Amer. Wanted for STORE and BANK ROBBERY, and ARMED ROBBERY.
(Notify: Sheriff's Office, Jennings, Louisiana; Superintendent, State Bureau of Identification and Investigation, Baton Rouge, Louisiana)

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LINDELL MORROW, with alias: F.P.C.: 19 9 R OO 18
"Texas" Morrow. 19 W O 16
#1476 P.D., Davenport, Iowa; W.; 20 yrs. (1927); 5'10"; 122 lbs.; med. slim bld.; lt. chest. hair; bl. gr. eyes; fair comp.; nat. - Amer. Sent. 9-25-26 to serve 3 yrs. for violation NATIONAL MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT ACT. Escaped 6-7-27.

(Notify: Special Agent in Charge, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, 509 Oklahoma Savings Building, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Director, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, Washington, District of Columbia)

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upon the columns or balcony post of a house without the column being produced in court.

In the case of COMMONWEALTH v. ALBRIGHT, 101 Sup. Ct. (Penn.) 317 (1931), a fingerprint expert testified that the fingerprint on a piece of glass, established to be from a pane in a door which had been broken to effect entrance to the house, was the same as the impression of the defendant's left index finger, and he explained in detail the points of identity which led him to that judgment. Furthermore, there was testimony that the defendant, who lived about three blocks from the dwelling which had been burglarized, was seen in the immediate neighborhood the evening of the alleged entry. The court held in such circumstances the case was for the jury, and it was sufficient evidence to sustain a verdict of guilty.

The Court said:

"We do not think it necessary to go into detailed discussion of the facts on which the science of identification by means of fingerprint impressions is based. Its accuracy and reliability are too well established to require elaborate confirmation at this time by courts of this State.*****"

"It is well settled that the papillary lines and marks on the fingers of every man, woman and child possess an individual character different from those of any other person and that the chances that the fingerprints of two different persons may be identical are infinitesimally remote."

In the case of UNITED STATES v. KELLY, 55 Fed. (2d) 67 (Jan. 18, 1932), the court indicated that fingerprinting seems to be no more than an extension of methods of identification long used in dealing with persons under arrest for real or supposed violations of the criminal laws. It is known to be a very certain means devised by modern science to reach the desired end and has become especially important in a time when increased population and vast aggregations of people in urban centers have rendered the notoriety of the individual in the community no longer a ready means of identification.

CLAIM OF INFRINGEMENT OF CONSTITUTIONAL
RIGHTS OF PERSONS FINGERPRINTED.

NOTE: While the decisions quoted below are unquestioned authority, yet in those states which have statutes governing fingerprinting these decisions would have to be read in the light of the statutes.

It has been contended that the taking of fingerprints and the introduction of the same at the trial of an accused is a violation of the constitutional provision against self-incrimination. Perhaps the best expression of the Federal law as to the use of a man's body

SAMUEL MOSLEY, with alias:

F.P.C.: 17 1 U 000 15

James Mosley.

1 U 000

#1636 Probation Bu., Media, Pa.; B.; 21 yrs. (1932); 5'11"; 162 lbs.; med. bld.; blk. hair; bl. eyes; res. - Chester, Pa.; nat. - Amer. Wanted for HOLDUP AND ROBBERY AT POINT OF GUN.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania)

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SULO I. NESTOR, with alias:

F.P.C.: 8 1 T II 11

Sulo Ilmari Nestor.

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#4467 P.D., Hartford, Conn.; W.; 28 yrs. (1932); 5'7"; 136 lbs.; med. bld.; blonde hair; bl. eyes; lt. comp.; obl. sc. up. lip; bthmk. rt. side back of neck; res. - Hartford, Conn.; occ. - auto mech.; nat. - Finnish-Amer. Wanted for ARMED ROBBERY, ASSAULT and PAROLE VIOLATION.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Fitchburg, Massachusetts; Superintendent, State Bureau of Identification, Boston, Massachusetts; Warden, State Prison, Wethersfield, Connecticut)

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GARNETT R. NOEL, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 23 1 U III 3 Ref.: Ua

Garnett Noel, George R. Noel.

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#28834 P.D., Los Angeles, Calif.; W.; 29 yrs. (1932); 5'9"; 140 lbs.; med. bld.; brn. hair; bl. eyes; med. comp.; sc. 1st jt. rt. index fgr.; occ. - laborer; nat. - Amer. Wanted for BANK ROBBERY.

(Notify: Sheriff's Office, Ventura, California)

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INES OROSCO, with alias:

F.P.C.: 2 I 5 U IOO 16

Ynes Orozco.

I 17 U IOO

#169895 S.O., Los Angeles, Calif.; W.; 21 yrs. (1932); 5'7"; 146 lbs.; blk. hair; brn. eyes; 2" cut sc. left side of nose; occ. - laborer; nat. - Mex. Wanted for MURDER.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Los Angeles, California)

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PEDRO PARDIA, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 15 I 13 U 00 16

P. Pardia, Dick Villion.

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#15406-G P.D., Sacramento, Calif.; W.; 29 yrs. (1932); 5'3½"; 123 lbs.; blk. hair; brn. eyes; dk. comp.; tat. "E.B." up. left arm; tat. "E.B.M." left f.a., outer; tat. "A.C.R." rt. f.a., inner; occ. - ranch hand; nat. - Filipino. Wanted for MURDER.

(Notify: Sheriff's Office, San Jose, California)

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F. M. PILARCZYK, with alias:

F.P.C.: 12 27 W II 18

Tex Pilarczyk.

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#16412 St.Pen., Canon City, Colo.; W.; 33 yrs. (1932); 5'10½"; 167 lbs.; sldr. bld.; med. blonde hair; bl. eyes; ruddy comp.; cut sc. near cor. left eye; cut sc. cor. rt. eye to forehead; lge. burn sc. covering left f.a., outer; cut sc. back of left hand at knuckle; lge. mole up. rt. arm, outer; num. moles on back; res. - Salida, Colo.; occ. - laborer, farm hand; nat. - Amer. Wanted for ARMED ROBBERY.

(Notify: Sheriff's Office, Saguache, Colorado)

to identify that man with a crime is contained in the opinion of the United States Supreme Court in *HOLT v. UNITED STATES*, 218 U. S. 245, page 252, where Justice Holmes stated:

"**** the prohibition of compelling a man in a criminal court to be witness against himself is a prohibition of the use of physical or moral compulsion to extort communications from him, not an exclusion of his body as evidence when it may be material. The objection in principle would forbid a jury to look at a prisoner and compare his features with a photograph in proof."

In the case of *UNITED STATES v. KELLY*, 55 F. (2d) 67 (Jan. 18, 1932), Circuit Judge Hand in reversing the District Court's order to the United States Attorney to return the fingerprints of the defendant to him stated:

"Any restraint of the person may be burdensome. But some burdens must be borne for the good of the community. The slight interference with the person involved in fingerprinting seems to us one which must be borne in the common interest.

Arrest upon probable cause and search of the person in connection with the arrest and seizure of evidences of crime have long been allowed. Yet the person arrested and thus humiliated may be entirely innocent. The New York Court of Appeals in *PEOPLE v. GARDNER*, 144 N. Y. 119, held it lawful to take a prisoner accused of murder before his dying victim to be identified. The same Court in *PEOPLE v. VAN WORMER*, 175 N. Y. 188, sustained the action of the public authorities in taking the shoes from the defendants, after their arrest on a charge of murder, and placing them in the foot-marks which led to the house of the deceased in new fallen snow. And in *HOLT v. UNITED STATES*, 218 U. S. at p. 252, the Supreme Court regarded testimony that a prisoner had been compelled to put on a blouse which was found to fit him as competent evidence that the blouse belonged to him."

Justice Wadhams of the Court of General Sessions of the Peace, New York County, in the case of *PEOPLE v. SALLOW*, 165 N. Y. Supp. 915 (1917), stated:

"It has always, at common law and in the practice prevailing under the Constitution and laws of our State, been permissible to put in evidence, for the purpose of identification of the defendant, testimony as to his personal appearance, his hair, his eyes, his complexion, marks, scars, his hands and the like. Fingerprints are but the tracings of physical characteristics of the lines upon the fingers.

WALTER PINE, with aliases: F.P.C.: 22 10 U IO 16 Ref.: T
Walter M. Pine, Walter Mathews Pine, 2 R IO R
W. M. Jones, Walter M. Jones.
#15149 St.Pen., Fort Madison, Iowa; W.; 32 yrs. (1932); 5'3 3/8"; 136 lbs.; sm. bld.; dk. chest. hair; lt. chest. eyes; med. lt. comp.; vac. sc. tip left shldr.; sm. cut sc. rt. elbow; irreg. cut sc. rt. wrist, inner; 2 abc. scs. cent. back; occ. - auto mech.; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. St.Pen., Fort Madison, Iowa, 7-7-31 to serve life for BANK ROBBERY. Escaped 12-2-32.
(Notify: Warden, State Penitentiary, Fort Madison, Iowa)

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JOHNNIE QUANTRELL, with aliases: F.P.C.: 18 26 W M 14
Johnnie Quantrall, Johny Cantrell, 5 U 00
Dewey Hart.
#7992 St.Pr, Florence, Ariz; W; 21 yrs. (1932); 5'8 3/4"; 142 lbs.; sldr. bld.; brn. hair; bl. eyes; fair comp.; num. moles over face and neck; vac. sc. left arm; 2 sm. scs. lower rt. f.a., outer; occ. - laborer; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. St.Pr., Florence, Ariz., 12-23-29 to serve life for MURDER, 1st degree. Escaped 2-22-31.
(Notify: Warden, State Prison, Florence, Arizona)

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G. A. RABY, with aliases: F.P.C.: 21 17 W M 18
Albert Raby, George Raby, George A. Raby, I R IO 15
George Albert Raby, George Riley.
#320 P.D., Clovis, N.Mex.; W.; 33 yrs. (1932); 5'9"; 160 lbs.; med. bld.; lt. brn. hair; bl. eyes; ruddy comp.; dim sc. on left forehead; 1" cut sc. above rt. eye; sm. cut sc. rt. cheek; cut sc. left arm at elbow, outer; sm. cut sc. rt. f.a., outer; occ. - laborer; nat. - Amer. Wanted for BURGLARY and JAIL BREAKING.
(Notify: Chief of Police, Clovis, New Mexico; Sheriff's Office, Clovis, New Mexico)

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FRANK RAMOS, with alias: F.P.C.: 13 0 5 R 00 16
Frank Botello. I 17 U 00
#2128 P.D., Galveston, Tex.; W.; 25 yrs. (1932); 5'9 1/4"; 131 lbs.; med. bld.; blk. hair; brn. eyes; dk. comp.; pit sc. at angle of left eyebrow, outer; sm. brn. mole pt. of left cheek bone; sm. blk. mole pt. of rt. cheek bone; cut sc. under rt. pt. of chin; vac. sc. left arm; bite sc. up. left f.a., outer; face is rough; nat. - Mex. Wanted for MURDER.
(Notify: Chief of Police, Galveston, Texas)

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ERICH REIMAN, with aliases: F.P.C.: 0 32 W IIM 18
Eric Reiman, Albert W. Baker, Harry I 32 W OII
Baumgartner, Harry Bumgardner, Harry
Bomgardner, Harry Bumgardner, Eric Cohen, Eric Cohn, Harry Cohn, William Cousens, Harry Cousins, William Cousins, Harry Curtiss, Harry Gordon, J. F. Hankins, W. Hoffman, Floyd W. Knotts, W. H. Kruger, H. W. Marquard, Curtis Morgan, H. Morris, Harry Morris, Lewis Schroeder, Louis Schroeder. William Louis Schroeder, Harry Stinson, J. W. Wells, "The Count".

Nothing further is required in fingerprinting than has been sustained heretofore by the courts in making proof of identification. The steps are to exhibit the fingers of the hands and to permit a record of their impressions to be taken. The requirements that the defendant's fingerprints be taken for the purpose of establishing identity is not objectionable in principle. There is neither torture nor volition nor chance of error. The defendant is required to allow another to make observation and record. Torture is defined as 'the act of inflicting severe pain as a means of persuasion.' Cent. Dict. Fingerprinting is entirely harmless, and is not done as a means of persuasion.

No volition - that is, no act of willing - on the part of the mind of the defendant is required. Fingerprints of an unconscious person, or even of a dead person, are as accurate as those of the living. By the requirement that the defendant's fingerprints be taken there is no danger that the defendant will be required to give false testimony. The witness does not testify. The physical facts speak for themselves; no fears, no hopes, no will of the prisoner to falsify or to exaggerate could produce or create a resemblance of his fingerprints or change them in one line, and therefore there is no danger of error being committed, or untruth told.

The taking of fingerprints is not a violation of the spirit or purpose of the Constitutional inhibition. 'The scope of the privilege, in history and in principle' says Greenleaf, 'includes only the process of testifying, by word of mouth or in writing; i. e., in process of disclosure by utterance. It has no application to such physical, evidential circumstances as may exist on the witness' body or about his person.' Sec. 469e, Vol. 1, 16th Ed. It would be a forced construction to hold that by fingerprinting the defendant was required to furnish evidence against herself. Such is not the case. The defendant was already in the case. The court merely makes inquiry by physical examination and records the same as to her identity while it detains her. It might as well be urged that by her arrest the defendant was deprived of her constitutional rights, because her body is produced before the court."

PALM PRINTS

In the case of STATE v. KUHL, 42 Nev. 185: 175 Pac. 190 (1918), it was held that evidence of experts as to identity of palm prints of defendant in a homicide case with that found upon a blood-smearred envelope found at the place of crime was properly admitted.

#24513 St.Pr., San Quentin, Calif.; W.; 36 yrs. (1927); 5'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 138 lbs.; sldr. bld.; dk. chest. hair; dk. sl. eyes; med. comp.; 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " irreg. cut sc. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " above rt. eyebrow; lge. pit sc. rt. cheek bone; back of neck enlarged; 4 gold teeth up. rt. and left; faint cut sc. base of left index fgr.; V-shaped cut sc. 2nd phal. left mid. fgr., inner; occ. - electrician, confidence man, crooked gambler, general thief; married; nat. - German. Sent. U.S.Pen., Atlanta, Ga., 2-2-25 to serve 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ yrs. for USING THE MAILS TO DEFRAUD. Escaped 2-2-25.

(Notify: Special Agent in Charge, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, 370 Lexington Avenue, Room 1403, New York, New York; Director, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, Washington, District of Columbia)

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JACK RICHARDSON, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 13 1 A IO 17

Jack B. Richardson, James Kelly,

1 A IO 12

James Kelley.

#47724 St.Pr., San Quentin, Calif.; W.; 25 yrs. (1929); 5'5 3/8"; 157 lbs.; med. bld.; dk. brn. hair; haz. eyes; fair comp.; sc. cent. of forehead $\frac{3}{4}$ " cut sc. left side of up. lip; sc. left side of throat; sc. base rt. th., inner; occ. - salesman; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. St.Pr., San Quentin, Calif., 11-2-29 to serve 12 yrs. for ROBBERY, 2nd degree. Escaped 11-13-32.

(Notify: Warden, State Prison, San Quentin, California)

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JAMES SIDNEY ROGAN, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 8 9 R I 14 Ref.: R

James S. Rogan, James Sydney Rogan,

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James Rogan.

#30356-M-12 P.D., Los Angeles, Calif.; W.; 32 yrs. (1932); 5'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 165 lbs.; stky. bld.; brn. hair; bl. eyes; ruddy comp.; vert. sc. cent. forehead; sc. above root of nose; sc. cor. rt. eyebrow, outer; sc. rt. up. lip; sc. rt. side chin; neck slightly pitted; sc. in left palm; sc. 2nd phal. index fgr., outer; sc. cent. rt. palm; sc. 1st phal. rt. th., inner; occ. - laborer; nat. - Amer. Wanted for MURDER and ROBBERY.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Los Angeles, California; Sheriff's Office, Los Angeles, California)

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CLARENCE ROHRBACK, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 19 5 R O 19

Clarence Andrew Rohrbach, Jack Gardner,

25 R OO 17

Jackson Gardner, Frank Gobebe, Robert

William Grover, William Grover.

#23214 U.S.Pen., Atlanta, Ga.; 27 yrs. (1928); 5'9 3/8"; 140 lbs.; med. bld.; lt. chest. hair; bl., variegated eyes; sal. comp.; obl. 1" sc. above rt. eyebrow; occ. - truck driver; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. U.S.Pen., Atlanta, Ga., 10-22-26 to serve 3 yrs. for violation NATIONAL MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT ACT. Escaped 2-13-27.

(Notify: Special Agent in Charge, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, 1206 Law and Finance Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Director, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, Washington, District of Columbia)

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The court in this case stated in part:

"Were we dealing here with a finger print impression, our course would be easy, for the courts of this country, and of England as well, have paved the way for the recognition of this science as an evidentiary element of criminal prosecution. The main contention here is that the experts who testified were not qualified to give an opinion as to the identity of palm print impressions; and, as we understand the contention of appellant, it is that science has not yet developed this question sufficiently to bear out the conclusion of an expert on the subject. Will the same rule which led the court to recognize experts of fingerprint identification permit such experts to testify as to their conclusions upon palm print identification? This is the vital question here."

The court, after referring to decisions, text books and other authorities, continued: P. 192.

"The lines of the palms of the human hand and the soles of the feet, which form the basis of individual identification, are the papillary ridges that serve the office of raising the mouths or ducts, so as to facilitate the discharge of sweat, and perhaps perform the additional function of aiding the sense of touch and of giving elasticity to the skin of the hand, and, having a vacuumistic tendency, they assist in preventing against slipping. These papillary ridges form figures, patterns or designs which research, study, and science have divided into classes named after their particular form, to wit, arches, loops, whorls and composites. These patterns as they have been established and named by those who have become devotees to the science of fingerprint identification, while they have been discussed principally in connection with finger impressions, are not confined alone to the human finger but are found with equal importance and equal persistency in the human palm and the sole of the human foot.

All the learned authors, experts, and scientists on the subject of fingerprint identification agree that these patterns, formed by the papillary ridges on the inner surface of the human hand and the sole of the foot, are persistent, continuous and unchanging from a period in the existence of the individual extending from some months before birth until disintegration after death. While most of the experts on fingerprint identification deal most extensively with impressions of the human finger, we find that some, of whom Mr. Galton is first and foremost, have divided the palmar surface of the human hand into what they term well marked systems of ridges.

CLAUDE RYAN, with aliases: F.P.C.: 15 21 W M 4 Ref.: 29
Claud Ryan, Claud Newland, 18 R II 18
Claud Nolan, Elmer Young.

#6474 P.D., Salt Lake City, Utah; W.; 27 yrs. (1932); 5'6"; 108½ lbs.;
slim bld.; dk. brn. hair; haz. eyes; med. comp.; 2 moles left cheek about
1¼" apart; occ. - waiter, peddler of needles, etc.; nat. - Amer. Wanted
for THEFT FROM INTERSTATE SHIPMENT and ROBBERY OF BOX CARS.

(Notify: Special Agent in Charge, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, 900 Ezra
Thompson Building, Salt Lake City, Utah; Director, U. S. Bureau of Investi-
gation, Washington, District of Columbia; Sheriff's Office, Shoshone, Idaho;
Superintendent, Oregon Short Line Railroad, Nampa, Idaho; United States Marshal,
Boise, Idaho)

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ROBERT B. SAMPLE. F.P.C.: 11 0 29 W M 18
I 17 U 00

#D-8472 P.D., Oakland, Calif.; W.; 22 yrs. (1932); 5'10"; 160 lbs.; med. bld.;
brn. hair; brn. eyes; med. comp.; occ. - laborer; nat. - Amer. Wanted for
SAFE ROBBERY.

(Notify: Sheriff's Office, Colorado Springs, Colorado)

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ORVILLE SANDERS. F.P.C.: 12 9 R 00
21 U 00 14

#2572 P.D., Joplin, Mo.; W.; 60 yrs. (1929); 5'7"; 156 lbs.; med. bld.;
brn. hair; bl. eyes; sal. comp.; cut sc. cent. forehead; cut sc. rt. side
nose; occ. - mech.; nat. - Amer. Wanted for MURDER.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Joplin, Missouri)

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JOHN E. SANKEY, with aliases: F.P.C.: 21 9 R II 18
1 U 00 17
John Sankey, Eugene Sankey, Gene Sankey,
John Burnes, John Burns, John E. Burns.

#29603 P.D., San Francisco, Calif.; W.; 29 yrs. (1925); 5'6 7/8"; 154 lbs.;
musc. bld.; dk. brn. hair; haz. eyes; fair comp.; dim sc. over left brow;
sc. back of left hand; dim sc. rt. ring fgr., inner; nat. - Amer. Wanted
for ILLEGAL POSSESSION FEDERAL BADGE, ROBBERY and FORGERY.

(Notify: Special Agent in Charge, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, 900 Ezra
Thompson Building, Salt Lake City, Utah; Director, U. S. Bureau of Investi-
gation, Washington, District of Columbia; Chief of Police, Portland, Oregon;
Chief of Police, Reno, Nevada)

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HAROLD SCHELESINGER, with aliases: F.P.C.: 15 1 R 8
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Harold Schlesinger, Harold Schlessinger,
Harry Kessler.

#-- St. Pol., Morristown, N.J.; W.; 23 yrs. (1932); 5'11"; 134 lbs.; slim bld.;
dk. brn. hair; brn. eyes; fair comp.; sm. sc. left cheek bone; tat. 2 hearts
and "True Love to Mother" rt. f.a.; res. - Passaic, N.J.; occ. - chauffeur;
single; nat. - Jewish-Amer. Wanted for ROBBERY and KIDNAPPING.

(Notify: Commanding Officer, State Police, Morristown, New Jersey; Super-
intendent, State Bureau of Identification, Trenton, New Jersey)

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We have gone at length into the subject of palm print and fingerprint identification, largely for the purpose of evolving the indisputable conclusion that there is but one physiological basis underlying this method of identification; that the phenomenon by which identity is thus established exists, not only on the bulbs of the finger tips but is continuous and co-existing on all parts and in all sections and sub-divisions of the palmar surface of the human hand."

QUANTUM OF EVIDENCE NECESSARY IN LATENT FINGERPRINT CASE

State vs. Steffen, 230 N. W. (Iowa) 536, holds the expert may not testify to the ultimate fact that the latents are identical with the fingerprints of the defendant but the ultimate conclusion that the fingerprints are identical is the province of the jury to determine.

Examination of the testimony of the experts as recorded by the court stenographer (Commonwealth vs. Albright) indicates 22 points in both the latent and the actual print were marked for comparison and the identity established.

Mr. Edmond Locard in "La Preuve Judiciaire par les Empreintes Digitales" published at Lyons, France, in 1914, summarizes the principles of identification from impressions in three classes, as follows:
(1) Where there are more than 12 evident points and the impression clear, identification is absolute.

(2) Where there are 8 to 12 points identity depends upon (a) clearness of the impression (b) rarity of the type (c) presence of the core or of the delta in the part that is decipherable (d) the presence of pores (e) the perfect and evident identity of the breadth of the ridges and furrows, of the direction of the lines, and the angular value of the furrows. In these cases certainty of identification is to be established only after the discussion of the case by one or more competent experts.

(3) Where there are few points:

In this case the print, taken by itself, does not furnish certain identity but only a presumption proportional to the number and clearness of the points. Should a number of prints of the third class be available, their value is, of course, enhanced by their number.

Wentworth and Wilder in their book "Personal Identification", indicate that the authorities Galton, Fere, Balthazard, Oloriz and others appear to show that certain identity can scarcely be claimed without at least 12 homologous points of comparison. However the said authors express the opinion that 6 or 8 points well grouped, defining a center of exceptional form, constitutes such perfect proof of identity as to give no grounds for argument. Prevailing pertinent court decisions should be consulted when doubt may exist as to the exact evidence required.

ORAL SEITZ.

F.P.C.: 12 9 U 0 16
1 T IO

#27534 St.Refor., Mansfield, Ohio; W.; 21 yrs. (1931); 5'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 142 lbs.; sldr. bld.; dk. brn. hair; bl. eyes; sal. comp.; lge. sc. back of neck; lge. sc. left hand, outer; occ. - farmer; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. St.Refor., Mansfield, Ohio, 9-15-31 to serve 1-15 yrs. for BURGLARY AND LARCENY. Escaped 11-19-32.
(Notify: Superintendent, State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio; Superintendent, State Bureau of Identification and Investigation, London, Ohio)

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FRANK SHINN, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 19 I 13 R 00 20
I 17 U 00 15

John Brown, William Brown, William Hawkins,
William Frank Hawkins, John McAulife.

#21764 St.Pr., Jackson, Mich.; W.; 26 yrs. (1930); 5'8"; 119 lbs.; med. slim bld.; dk. brn. hair; dk. brn. eyes; sal. comp.; dp. bullet sc. rt. and above navel; res. - Decatur, Ill.; occ. - shoemaker; single; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. St.Pr., Jackson, Mich., 12-9-27 to serve 5 yrs. for BURGLARY. Escaped 3-10-30.
(Notify: Warden, State Prison, Jackson, Michigan; Chief of Police, Richmond, Virginia)

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WILBUR G. SHIRK, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 9 1 R OIO 16
1 U 000

Wilbur Godfrey Shirk, Wilber Godbey Shirk.

#1529 S.O., Fremont, Nebr.; W.; 24 yrs. (1932); 5'9"; 155 lbs.; sldr. bld.; brn. hair; brn. eyes; med. comp.; res. - Omaha, Nebr.; occ. - salesman, waiter; single; nat. - Amer. Wanted for BREAKING AND ENTERING and ESCAPE.
(Notify: Sheriff's Office, Pender, Nebraska)

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JOHN SIEGERS, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 18 1 U 12
1 Rt 12

John G. Siegers, John Seigers,
John Gideon Seigers, Jack Cottrell.

#24430 U.S.Pen., Atlanta, Ga.; W.; 22 yrs. (1927); 5'8 $\frac{5}{8}$ "; 137 lbs.; med. bld.; lt. chest. hair; bl. eyes; med. fair comp.; occ. - salesman; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. U.S.Pen., Atlanta, Ga., 4-6-27 to serve 3 yrs. for violation WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC ACT. Escaped 5-22-27.

(Notify: Special Agent in Charge, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, 625 Lafayette Building, Detroit, Michigan; Director, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, Washington, District of Columbia)

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MILTON M. SPRAGUE, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 19 9 U 000 16
1 U 000

Milton Sprague, Mickey Sprague,
Milton M. McArthur.

#F-38827 P.D., Cleveland, Ohio; W.; 23 yrs. (1928); 5'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 144 lbs.; med. bld.; blk. hair; bl. eyes; lt. comp.; tat. left f.a.; tat. red rose and "Mildred" rt. f.a.; nat. - Amer. Wanted for MURDER.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Cleveland, Ohio)

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JACK STEVENS.

F.P.C.: 16 1 U 000 8
1 U IOO

#4523 S.O., Visalia, Calif.; B.; 30 yrs. (1932); 5'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 190 lbs.; heavy bld.;

blk. hair; brn. eyes; blk. comp.; lge. knife sc. on rt. cheek to cor. of mouth; nat. - Amer. Wanted for MURDER.

(Notify: Sheriff's Office, Visalia, California)

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EUGENE STRATTON, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 12 1 R IOO 7

Gen Stratton, Ugean Straton,

1 R IOO

J. Stein, Eugene Rudd.

#-- S.O., Cairo, Ill.; W.; 26 yrs. (1932); 6'; 168 lbs.; sldr. bld.; sandy hair; bl. gr. eyes; ruddy comp.; res. - New York, N.Y.; occ. - mech.; nat. - Amer. Escaped 10-20-32 while being held for ROBBERY, ARMED.

(Notify: Sheriff's Office, Cairo, Illinois; Superintendent, State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, Springfield, Illinois)

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JOHN TALLIE, with aliases:

F.P.C.: M 32 W IMM 19

John Tally, John Talley, John Henderson.

M 32 W 00I

#14608 P.D., Newark, N.J.; B.; 41 yrs. (1932); 5'9"; 151 lbs.; med. bld.;

blk. hair; mar. eyes; dk. comp.; long sc. over nose; sm. mole under rt. eye; cut sc. under chin; sm. sc. up. left arm; lge. sc. on rt. arm; res. - Newark, N.J.; occ. - engineer; married; nat. - Amer. Wanted for MURDER.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Newark, New Jersey)

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JAMES THORNTON.

F.P.C.: 19 25 W I 15

6 U 00

#64061 St.Pen., Huntsville, Tex.; B.; 26 yrs. (1930); 5'8"; 170 lbs.; blk. hair; brn. eyes; med. brn. comp.; sore sc. left cent. of forehead; cut sc. left brow; cut sc. pt. of chin; 2 vert. cut scs. left up. arm, outer; vert. cut sc. back rt. hand; res. - Paris, Tex.; occ. - cook; single; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. St.Pen., Huntsville, Tex., 6-26-30 to serve 17 yrs. for BURGLARY. Escaped 11-30-32.

(Notify: Warden, State Penitentiary, Huntsville, Texas)

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TRUMAN TIMBERLAKE, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 4 1 Ua 6

N. C. Timberlake, W. C. Timberlake,

17 A 10

William Timberlake, Truman Timberlane,

J. C. Braggs, William Clayton, Lewis Walker.

#61549 St.Pen., Huntsville, Tex.; W.; 26 yrs. (1929); 5'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 131 lbs.; med. bld.; lt. brn. hair; bl. gr. eyes; fair comp.; lge. dent sc. in left eyebrow; w. sc. to frt. of rt. ear; sm. cut sc. left bridge of nose; 2" sc. from left cor. of mouth to lower jaw; vac. sc. up. left arm, outer; dim cut sc. 2nd jt. rt. index fgr., outer; res. - Brownwood, Tex.; occ. - baker, fireman; single; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. St.Pen., Huntsville, Tex., 6-8-29 to serve 15 yrs. for ROBBERY WITH FIREARMS. Escaped 12-5-32.

(Notify: Warden, State Penitentiary, Huntsville, Texas)

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CLYDE TURLEY, with alias:

F.P.C.: 9 1 R III 8

Charles Wears.

1 R III 6

#23792 U.S.Pen., Atlanta, Ga.; W.; 28 yrs. (1927); 5'6 1/8"; 132 lbs.; med.

bld.; dk chest. hair; brn. eyes; dk. comp.; horiz. 1" sc. on forehead; horiz.

1" sc. in rt. eyebrow; occ. - musician; married; nat. - Amer. Rec'd. U.S.Pen., Atlanta, Ga., 12-19-26 to serve 2 yrs. for violation of INTERSTATE COMMERCE LAWS. Escaped 4-5-27.

(Notify: Special Agent in Charge, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, 1420 Enquirer Building, Cincinnati, Ohio; Director, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, Washington, District of Columbia)

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FLOYD WALTERS, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 23 29 W MO
16 W 0 12

George Anderson, Floyd Reid,

George Reed, George Reid.

#-- P.D., Bloomington, Ind.; W.; 36 yrs. (1932); 5'7"; 175 lbs.; med. stout bld.; brn. hair; gr. eyes; med. comp.; professional freight car and warehouse thief, specializes in cigarettes; nat. - Amer. Wanted for JAIL BREAK, BURGLARY and LARCENY.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Bloomington, Indiana; Chief Special Agent, Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railway, La Fayette, Indiana)

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GLEN A. WHALEN.

F.P.C.: 14 1 R 3
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#1565 S.O., Fremont, Nebr.; W.; 27 yrs. (1932); 5'9"; 190 lbs.; stky. bld.; brn. hair; bl. eyes; med. comp.; high temples; res. - Stanton, Nebr.; occ. - sewing machine salesman and repairman; married; nat. - Amer. Wanted for BURGLARY and ESCAPE.

(Notify: Sheriff's Office, Pender, Nebraska)

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GEORGE WHITE, with alias:

F.P.C.: 13 1 U III 6
1 U IOI

Isadore White.

#4590 P.D., Miami, Fla.; W.; 37 yrs. (1931); 5'7½"; 164 lbs.; med. bld.; brn. hair; brn. eyes; wears glasses; med. comp.; pimples over entire face; nat. - Amer. Wanted for ROBBERY.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Miami, Florida)

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L. W. WILLIAMS, with alias:

F.P.C.: 18 15 R 0 18 Ref.: 31
26 R I 26

Linard Williams.

#319 P.D., Clovis, N.Mex.; W.; 21 yrs. (1932); 6'; 160 lbs.; sldr. bld.; dk. brn. hair; brn. eyes; med. dk. comp.; 5" cut sc. across Adam's apple to back of jaw, rt. side; res. - Clovis, N.Mex.; nat. - Amer. Wanted for BURGLARY and JAIL BREAKING.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Clovis, New Mexico; Sheriff's Office, Clovis, New Mexico)

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GLEN ROY WRIGHT, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 17 1 U 00 9
3 W 0

Jack Dare, Jack Hudson, Roy Hudson.

#1430 S.O., Tulsa, Okla.; W.; 33 yrs. (1932); 5'8¼"; 135 lbs.; med. bld.; blk. hair; bl. eyes; ruddy comp.; up. teeth and two frt. lower teeth out; horiz. cut sc. of 1" in cent. of eyebrows; 1" obl. cut sc. 1" back of outer angle left eye; lge. vac. sc. up. left arm; brn. mole 2" above 1st jt. rt. ring fgr.; res. - Tulsa, Okla.; occ. - plumber, tool dresser; nat. - Amer. Wanted for ROBBERY.

(Notify: Chief of Police, Joplin, Missouri)

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SCYLER YOUNG, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 17 9 R 00 9

Schuyler Young, Schuyler Jennings Young.

19 W I 14

#--S.O., Liberty, Mo.; W.; 33 yrs. (1932); 5'6½"; 139 lbs.; sldr. bld.; dk. chest. hair; brn. eyes; dk. comp.; cut sc. above rt. eye; sc. left side neck, rear; moles and pit scs. face and neck; vac. sc. up. left arm, outer; c. sc. 3rd jt. left index fgr., inner; cut sc. 3rd phal. rt. little fgr., inner; sc. 2nd phal. 3rd fgr. rt. hand, inner; nose bends to rt.; res. - Plattsburg, Mo.; occ. - mech.; nat. - Amer. Wanted for HIGHWAY ROBBERY and JAIL BREAKING. (Notify: Sheriff's Office, Liberty, Missouri)

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ROBERT ALGAR.

F.P.C.: 16 0 21 I 9

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#3644 St.Pol., Wyoming, Pa., app. at Delphos, Ohio, 12-13-32. Wanted notice published in December, 1932, issue.

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JAMES BRADY, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 11 29 W M 15

Joseph Brady, Joseph Joblinski, Joseph Spayne.

18 U 00

#18146 P.D., Kansas City, Mo., app. by P.D., Los Angeles, Calif., 11-21-32.

Wanted notice published in September, 1932, issue.

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PAUL BROWNFIELD, with alias:

F.P.C.: 19 13 R 18

Alvin Brownfield.

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#27623 St.Refor., Mansfield, Ohio, returned voluntarily 10-5-32. Wanted notice published in September, 1932, issue.

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THOMAS CLARK.

F.P.C.: 12 0 5 R OI 18 Ref.: 13

I 17 U OI 17

#3415 St.Pol., Wyoming, Pa., app. at Delphos, Ohio, 12-13-32. Wanted notice published in December, 1932, issue.

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VALENTINE CHRIST, with aliases:

F.P.C.: 19 27 I 18

Cy Fuller, V. Christ, Valentin A. Christ,

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Valentin Christ.

#1378 P.D., Irvington, N.J., app. by S.O., Madera, Calif., 9-16-32.

Wanted notice published in November, 1932, issue.

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ROBERT DRUGGAN, with alias:

F.P.C.: 8 29 W 0

Robert E. Druggan.

21 U OI 12

#--St.Atty., Mound City, Ill., app. by P.D., Mobile, Ala., 11-23-32.

Wanted notice published in December, 1932, issue.

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VICTOR ALLEN FEATHERS, with alias:

F.P.C.: 0 32 OI Ref.: MIO

Victor Feathers.

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#18888 St.Pen., Moundsville, W.Va., app. and returned to St.Pen., Moundsville, W.Va., 10-24-32. Wanted notice published in September, 1932, issue.

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CARL FRANKLIN, with aliases: F.P.C.: 9 13 R IO 15
Leo Rayles, Howard Huston, "Big Boy". 18 R 00
#58113 St.Pen., Columbus, Ohio, app. by P.D., Covington, Ky., 9-1-32.
Wanted notice published in September, 1932, issue.

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JAMES GREEN, with aliases: F.P.C.: 18 1 U 000 18
James H. Green, James Howard Green. 1 U IO
#27506 St.Refor., Mansfield, Ohio, returned voluntarily 10-14-32. Wanted
notice published in November, 1932, issue.

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CLARENCE GUNTER. F.P.C.: 17 I 29 W I 18
I 19 W I
#--S.O., Newport, Ark., app. (date and place not given). Wanted notice
published in December, 1932, issue.

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FRANK HENDERSON. F.P.C.: 14 1 U2a 5
1 U2a
#595 S.O., Ogden, Utah, app. by S.O., Fallon, Nev., 11-22-32. Wanted notice
published in November, 1932, issue.

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JOHN JACKSON. F.P.C.: 20 9 Rr 19
18 R
#22509 St.F., Raiford, Fla., app. by P.D., Miami, Fla., 12-2-32. Wanted
notice published in December, 1932, issue.

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HERMAN GUYE JOHNSON, with alias: F.P.C.: 17 9 U OI 18 Ref.: 9
Herman G. Johnson. 5 U 00 1
#15396 P.D., Milwaukee, Wis., app. by P.D., Minneapolis, Minn., 12-5-32.
Wanted notice published in December, 1932, issue.

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WILLARD LYON, with aliases: F.P.C.: 19 27 II AMP.
Willard Lyons, Joseph Willard Lyon, 16 II 15
Jas. Campbell, John Wallace.
#2303 P.D., Topeka, Kans., rec'd. St.Pen., Lansing, Kans., 11-12-32. Wanted
notice published in November, 1932, issue.

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WILLIAM MABORY, with aliases: F.P.C.: 16 13 U 00 17
William Malry, William G. Maley. 2 U 00
#730 P.D., Lincoln Park, Mich., app. by P.D., Detroit, Mich., 12-2-32. Wanted
notice published in December, 1932, issue.

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ROBERT MORSE, with aliases: F.P.C.: 18 9 Ur OI 2
Ralph Harmon, Harry E. Welch. 1 U II 4
#8311 St.Pr., Deer Lodge, Mont., app. by P.D., Casper, Wyo. (date not given).
Wanted notice published in December, 1932 issue.

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VANN RATLIFF, with alias: F.P.C.: 16 25 W 0 10
Van Ratliff. 17 U 00
#-- P.D., Muskogee, Okla., app. by P.D., Muskogee, Okla. (date not given).
Wanted notice published in October, 1932, issue.

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BEVERLY RIDDLE, with alias: F.P.C.: 11 1 R III 7
Beverly Irvin Riddle. 1 R III
#-- P.D., Paducah, Ky., app. at Paducah, Ky. (date not given). Wanted
notice published in December, 1932, issue.

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CHARLES J. SOTTILE, with aliases: F.P.C.: 0 31 IIO 22
Chas. J. Sottile, John Conroy, Frank J. I 28 III
Holden, Chas. Seidel, Charles J. Seidle
Chas. Solie, James E. Sullivan, John Sullivan, John C. Sullivan,
Chas. Sutton, Charles J. Sutton, Charles White.
#2876 P.D., Newark, N.J., app. by P.D., East Orange, N.J., 11-19-32.
Wanted notice published in November, 1932, issue.

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PAUL VADEN, with aliases: F.P.C.: I 31 W IIO
Paul Vader, Fred Wilson, Paul Wilson, 0 28 W OMI
L. E. DeForde, T. E. DeForde.
#10858 S.O., Montesano, Wash., app. by P.D., Kansas City, Mo., 11-22-32.
Wanted notice published in December, 1932, issue.

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MANUEL WEBSTER, with aliases: F.P.C.: 13 24 0 Ref.: 32
Johnnie Webster, Manuel Collins, 24 IO 24
John Webster.
#40955 St.Pen., Jefferson City, Mo., returned 11-9-32. Wanted notice
published in October, 1932, issue.

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JAMES WEST. F.P.C.: 9 1 Ur 8
1 Rr 15
#193 Intermediate Refor., Algoa, Mo., returned 11-14-32. Wanted notice
published in December, 1932, issue.

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GEORGE WILSON. F.P.C.: 17 25 M 15
4 M
#16940 St.Pen., Canon City, Colo., app. by P.D., Denver, Colo., 11-30-32
Wanted notice published in October, 1932, issue.

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GEORGE W. WOODYARD, with aliases: F.P.C.: 9 1 Ata
G. W. Woodyard, "Rusty" Woodyard. 1 Ata
#2052-C P.D., Port Arthur, Tex., app. (date and place not given). Wanted
notice published in December, 1932, issue.

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LIST OF STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS SUGGESTED FOR USE IN ALL
POLICE DESCRIPTIONS AND USED IN THIS PUBLICATION.

Attention of all concerned is invited to changes and additions
appearing for the first time in this issue, which are underlined.

Abbreviation	Meaning	Abbreviation	Meaning
<u>abc.</u>	<u>abcess</u>	diag.	diagonal
Ala.	Alabama	dk.	dark
Amer.	American	dp.	deep
amp.	amputation or amputated	e.p.	escaped prisoner
ant.	anterior	F.	<u>Farm</u>
<u>app.</u>	<u>apprehended</u>	f.a.	forearm
approx.	approximate	F.P.C.	fingerprunt classification
Ariz.	Arizona	fgr.	finger
Ark.	Arkansas	Fla.	Florida
<u>arr.</u>	<u>arrested</u>	flor.	florid
att.	attempted	frr.	front
<u>Atty.</u>	<u>Attorney</u>		
az.	azure		
B.	Black (Negro, Colored)		
bcp.	biceps	Ga.	Georgia
bl.	blue	gr.	grey
bld.	build	grn.	green
bldg.	building		
blk.	black	haz.	hazel
<u>brk.</u>	<u>broken</u>	hgt.	height
brn.	brown	<u>horiz.</u>	<u>horizontal</u>
bthmk.	birthmark		
bu.	bureau	ident.	identification
burg.	burglary	Ill.	Illinois
butt.	buttock	Ind.	Indiana
		indent.	indentation
c.	curved	inf.	information
<u>C.D.</u>	<u>Convict Department</u>	ins.	inspector
Calif.	California	inv.	investigation
Can.	Canadian	irreg.	irregular
cent.	center		
chest.	chestnut	jt.	joint
circ.	circular		
cm.	centimeter	Kans.	Kansas
<u>Co.</u>	<u>County</u>	Ky.	Kentucky
Colo.	Colorado		
comp.	complexion	La.	Louisiana
Conn.	Connecticut	lbs.	pounds
cor.	corner	lge.	large
crim.	criminal	lt.	light
<u>D.B.</u>	<u>Disciplinary Barracks</u>	mar.	maroon
D.C.	District of Columbia	Mass.	Massachusetts
deg.	degree	Md.	Maryland
Del.	Delaware	mech.	mechanic

ABBREVIATIONS (Contd.)

Abbreviation	Meaning	Abbreviation	Meaning
med.	medium	rt.	right
Mex.	Mexican	S.C.	South Carolina
Mich.	Michigan	S.Dak.	South Dakota
mid.	middle	S.O.	Sheriff's Office
Minn.	Minnesota	sal.	sallow
Miss.	Mississippi	sc.	scar
Mo.	Missouri	scrof.	scrofula
Mont.	Montana	sent.	sentence, or sentenced
mos.	months	<u>sev.</u>	<u>several</u>
Mul.	Mulatto	shldr.	shoulder
mur.	murder	sl.	slate
musc.	muscular	sldr.	slender
N.C.	North Carolina	slt.	slight
N.Dak.	North Dakota	sm.	small
N.H.	New Hampshire	<u>St.</u>	<u>State</u>
N.J.	New Jersey	St.Bd.	State Board
N.Mex.	New Mexico	St.Bu.	State Bureau
N.Y.	New York	St.C.D.	State Convict Department
nat.	nativity, or nationality	St.F.	State Farm
Nebr.	Nebraska	St.Pen.	State Penitentiary
Nev.	Nevada	St.Pol.	State Police
num.	numerous	St.Pr.	State Prison
obl.	oblique	<u>St.Refor.</u>	<u>State Reformatory</u>
occ.	occupation	stky.	stocky
Okla.	Oklahoma	tat.	tattoo
oper.	operation	Tenn.	Tennessee
Oreg.	Oregon	Tex.	Texas
P.D.	Police Department	th.	thumb
P.O.	Post Office	U.S.	United States
Pa.	Pennsylvania	up.	upper
pat.	pattern	Va.	Virginia
Pen.	Penitentiary	vac.	vaccination
<u>phal.</u>	<u>phalanx</u>	vert.	vertical
<u>Pol.</u>	<u>Police</u>	vio.	violet
post.	posterior	Vt.	Vermont
Pr.	Prison	W.	White
prom.	prominent	W.Va.	West Virginia
<u>pt.</u>	<u>point</u>	Wash.	Washington
R.I.	Rhode Island	Wis.	Wisconsin
rec'd.	received	wt.	weight
Red	To be used when re- ferring to Indian Race	Wyo.	Wyoming
ref.	reference	yel.	yellow
<u>Refor.</u>	<u>Reformatory</u>	yrs.	years
res.	residence		
rob.	robbery		