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shop at 6th and Pennsylvania and taken over a poolroom nearby and much of their gambling activity is conducted from these locations. NESLINE is considered one of the top dice table operators in the Washington area.

EXCELL GRIER, 2005 Ninth Street, N. W. - This individual was questioned on several occasions in February 1954 by Bureau agents in connection with the JOHN SAMUEL JOHNSON murder case. At that time he admitted he was engaged in gambling activities but claimed to have curtailed his operations.

LOUIS H. SINGLETON, PCI of this office, on being contacted at Lorton Reformatory, claimed that GRIER, until the recent past, had made his living by operating crap games and writing a few numbers. SINGLETON claimed GRIER was backed by JAMES McEDDY and that McEDDY was probably one of the more influential backers in the District. McEDDY, according to all other informants, has joined the SIMPKINS' syndicate.

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WALTER LOUIS DOVE - DOVE has been mentioned in every GIIF report since the inception of this program. In November 1954 the Pittsburgh Office furnished information obtained from PG 509-C to the effect that the day before the last 1954 World Series game in Cleveland MILTON JAFFEE of Pittsburgh and LOU DOVE, a friend of KINGIE SCHWARTZ of Washington, were in Cleveland. The entire group attended a party at LOU RODEY's (phonetic) farm which he described as a most lavish layout. Informant claimed that almost every gambler and hoodlum in the country were present at this party.

CHARLES LINDSEY, 1752 Swann Street, N. W. - PCI [redacted] has furnished information to the effect that LINDSEY has been operating an after hours club at the above address for a considerable length of time. The informant claims to know LINDSEY very well and to have been at his place on numerous occasions. It has been stated that JOE LOUIS and other well-known colored individuals have visited at this establishment and that both white and colored girls are known to participate in the activities there. Informant claimed that LINDSEY obtained many of his girls from New York City and the place was operated strictly as a private club. LINDSEY would let the girls live at his house and he would not accept any of the money these girls made if they engaged in prostitutional activities but would take room rent.