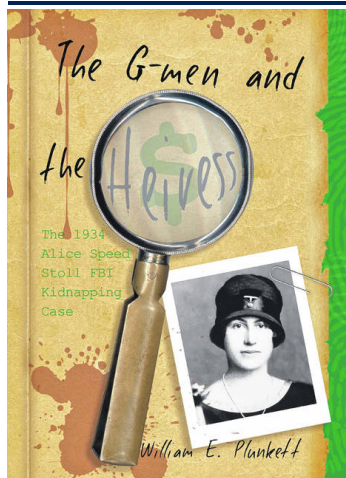


The FBI gets its man ... 50 years later

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"The G-Men and the Heiress: The 1934 Alice Speed Stoll FBI Kidnapping Case" is now available from Orange Frazer Press in Wilmington, OH. Submitted photo

WILMINGTON — Former FBI Special Agent Bill Plunkett of Cincinnati just released the third book in his G-Men series, "The G-Men and the Heiress: The 1934 Alice Speed Stoll FBI Kidnapping Case" (Orange Frazer Press \$24.95).

It's the true story of one of the most peculiar villains in the annals of crime and an inventive odyssey of flagrant misdoing that dismayed authorities for upwards of half a century.

And while the kidnapping didn't get the Lindbergh kidnapping coverage, it was as riveting in its own peculiar way.

It's 1934. An abducted, beautiful, 28-year-old Louisville (Harrods Creek), Kentucky socialite, a troubled perpetrator tormented by his inadequacies, a cross-country chase, prison escapes, and the efforts of American's fledgling crime-fighting organization seeking to establish itself, was called by the Louisville Times, "the crime of the century."

It's a story to warm the cockles of any crime lover's heart on a dark winter's night.

Copies of "The G-Men and the Heiress," as well as Plunkett's two previous books in his G-Men series, can be ordered online at www.orangefrazer.com or by calling 937-382-3196. They're also available on Amazon.