#### Joe Saves C-Note by Namina Wrong Nag in Charleston Race

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(United Press Statt Correspondent)
Washington, March 8 (U.P.)—This is about a bar-keep named

Joe and a horse called Bee Kee.

Joe loves the horses, risks a bob here and there, but seldom wins. Bee Kee—well, more about the horse later.

Anyhow, the nag, a strapping four-year-old bay gelding, was due to start on Saturday ate Charlestown, W. Va. In 22 trips to the post in its racing career, the score was 22 to nothing. It hadn't even been in the money and had finished fourth only twice. Total winnings for owner C. Garland, \$125.

But word got around to the tavern owner that Saturday was the day. Rumor was that Garland had been stuffing vitamin pills down the horse's throat all winter and that he could win "I looked all through the race."

winter and that he could win winter and that he could win in a walk. This despite the gelding's poor record and the fact that in his last time trial he had that he had run three-eighths of a mile in 30 seconds, which is considerably over par for the course.

again. He had spelled the name of the horse wrong on his memo Our man Joe wet-ragged the mahogany, served up a couple and went to the phone. He ask-ed the bookle across the way

to come running.

Joe handed him a \$100 bill along with a note. "On the nose 'Bi Ki'."

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Harry, one of the bartenders, was wearing rabbit ears.

Harry makes around 50-66 bucks a week. He was going to catch a bus to the track that day. He looked in his pocket and found a stray 10-spot. He looked up and down the bar and found a few friends. He borrowed another \$50. A fin here, two or three there, a twenty from a well-heeled patron who had just drawn his week's wages.

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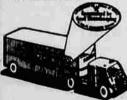
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Came post time. Bee Kee, the gelding, bore the highest price of any horse in the race. Almost \$80 for two if it won. Joe was by his radio. Harry was at the track, having stuffed his 60 borrowed and hard-earned dollars through the wicket at the "win" window.

The race was off. Easter Bon-nie broke on top. Bee Kee kick-ed up a slow heel and started off sixth, from post No. 8. He remained sixth until the end of the race, when nosed out by Cherokee Star.



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Slaying Suspect — James Robert Iannone, 36, covers up his face as he waits to be booked at the Los Angeles po-lice station, on suspicion of Joe fished his own "form" from under the bar and looked murder in connection with the slaying of Abe Davidian at Fresno, Calif. Davidian was scheduled to be a principal government witness at the tri-al of 14 men indicted by the

of the horse wrong on his memo.

Joe, being a pretty good Joe, cracked the C-note, bought the house a round.

At the track, Harry, the young bartender, was having a bad time. The money he had borrowed was down the drain.

"Vitamin pills for horses and hot tips on same, fooey," he as aid, as he put the arm on a friend for carfare back to home base.

Scheduled to be a principal government witness at the trial of 14 men indicted by the federal grand jury on narcotics charges. (AP Wirephoto.)

and Mrs. Curtis Weise of Rochester, Minn. The guests plan an extended stay at Tacoma and a tour of California before returning to their home, Mrs. Graden entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore in an eve-Mrs. Andrew Moore in an eve-ning dinner for the pleasure of

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guns," they said.

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Bates said he had served in the navy and after the war was a house painter in Oakland, Calif.

Holdups 'Hardly Pay Expenses'

New Orleans, March 8 (UR)—
Four men arrested today with an arsenal of pistols and rifles by New Orleans police confessed seven robberies and burglarles but said "the holdup business hardly are the police for the police for the police of seven robberies and burglarles but said "the holdup business hardly are the police for the police

## led seven robberies and burglarles but said "the holdup business hardly pays expenses." Police said they arrived on March 1 with 16 rifles and pistols and several cases of ammunition, after pooling their funds to buy a truck. "We knocked off a store in San Fernando, Cal., to get the guns," they said. Police identified burger in Log Angeles, and headed east three weeks ago. They met Bryant in Dallas prepared by Ballston unit mem NEW LOW PRICES FERGUSON TRACE FERGUSON TRACE FERGUSON TRACE FERGUSON TRACE They met Bryant in Dallas prepared by Ballston unit mem NEW LOW PRICES FERGUSON TRACE They met Bryant in Dallas prepared by Ballston unit mem NEW LOW PRICES FERGUSON TRACE They met Bryant in Dallas prepared by Ballston unit mem NEW LOW PRICES FERGUSON TRACE They met Bryant in Dallas prepared by Ballston unit mem NEW LOW PRICES FERGUSON TRACE They met Bryant in Dallas prepared by Ballston unit mem NEW LOW PRICES FERGUSON TRACE They met Bryant in Dallas prepared by Ballston unit mem NEW LOW PRICES IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

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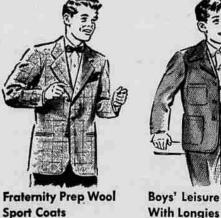
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