

FOR EXCHANGE

Real Estate
We offer for exchange a cottage of five large rooms...

FOR EXCHANGE—BY BEN WHITE
200 houses, \$50 to \$150,000.

WANT LOS ANGELES PROPERTY OR A
stock of merchandise in exchange for \$50000

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCHES FROM FIVE
to twenty acres...

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous

PIANOS—ALL YOU NEED TO PAY US IS \$
when you select your piano...

NO FANCY PRICES
For borders; best goods in U. S. for the money

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND
billiard and pool tables...

FOR SALE—LUMBER, CHEAP. BOARDS,
\$15.00. Good redwood fencing...

FOR SALE—EXTRA GOOD PAINT IN BROKEN
lines, at \$1.00 per gallon...

FOR SALE—HALF CARLOAD OF CORRUGATED
iron, cheap.

FOR SALE—POULTRY NETTING AT 74
cents per square foot...

FOR SALE—PRICES CUT TO THE CORE,
none reserved...

FOR SALE—3 HEATERS; LARGE RUG,
tent cot, bed lounge...

FOR RENT
Houses

TO LET—
HOUSES. STORES.

IF you wish to rent a house, cottage, flat,
or store, call at our office...

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
Ground floor, 218 W. Third St.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE ON HOBART
blvd., near Adams; rent \$35...

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM MODERN COTTAGE
on Santee st. Inquire at 722 EAST 14TH ST.

Furnished Rooms

\$18 TO \$20—THREE ROOMS, COMPLETELY
furnished, new, housekeeping...

Flats

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL FLATS, SITUATED
AT SIXTEENTH AND FLOWER
STREETS...

TO-DAYE FLATS IN THE CITY. CONTAIN
INSTANTANEOUS HEATERS,
LARGE BATHS...

BELOW THAT OF ANY OTHER SIX
AND SEVEN-ROOM FLATS IN THE
CITY...

THESE FLATS AND OBTAIN RATES AT
OUR OFFICE

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING.

TO LET—MODERN FLATS—WATER FREE.
Five rooms, 212 N. Fremont.

WISSENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

Furnished Flats

\$18—THREE ROOMS, COMPLETELY
FURNISHED, new, elegant...

FOR \$14 YOU CAN RENT THREE ROOMS,
completely furnished for housekeeping...

PHYSICIANS

CANCER—A SAFE AND PERMANENT
cure; no knife; a simple remedy...

LONG, SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE;
EXPERIENCED, competent ladies' specialist...

SOUTHERN HOME FOR LADIES DURING
confinement; homes for children...

JULIAN MACRAE, INITIATE—MENTAL
and nervous diseases...

DR. TAYLOR—FEMALE SPECIALIST AND
obstetrics, OBSCURE TREATMENT...

DR. LOGAN, Oculist, 453 S. BROADWAY.

DR. GREEN, CLAIRVOYANT, TRANCE,
business medium and life reader...

MRS. PARKER, MEDIUM AND PALMIST—
Life reading, business, law suits, removals...

MRS. JOSEPH, PALMIST AND LIFE
reader from Chicago; all affairs of life...

BATH PARLORS—SUITE 37, THE KENORA,
315 NEW HIGH STREET...

MONEY TO LOAN

EVERY DAY an active enrollment day.
Cordial teachers, perfect system...

PALMISTS AND MEDIUMS

DR. GREEN, CLAIRVOYANT, TRANCE,
business medium and life reader...

MRS. PARKER, MEDIUM AND PALMIST—
Life reading, business, law suits, removals...

MRS. JOSEPH, PALMIST AND LIFE
reader from Chicago; all affairs of life...

BATH PARLORS—SUITE 37, THE KENORA,
315 NEW HIGH STREET...

MONEY TO LOAN

EVERY DAY an active enrollment day.
Cordial teachers, perfect system...

THE COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS
is at beautiful Garvanza.

SPANISH LESSONS GIVEN BY
EXPERIENCED Spanish teacher...

SPANISH BY A CASTILIAN—SINGLE LESSON
50c Month \$5. 551 S. OLIVE. Home 7284.

BATHS AND MASSAGE

ELECTRIC BATH AND MASSAGE
SANITARIUM, tub, vapor, electric and steam...

FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, ST. O. I.
ach trouble or any blood disorder...

SULPHURE VAPOR, ELECTRIC AND TUB
baths, massage and chiropody...

REMEMBER THE NUMBER, 702 SOUTH
SPRING ST., Room 25, baths and massage...

ALLEN BATH PARLORS, AT 216 1/2 S.
Spring st. We will be pleased to see all
and new patrons...

MANICURING, MASSAGE AND BATHS—
Newly opened. Call on Peterson to
J. C. Davis—Lot 13, Grider & Dow's Adams...

FINELY EQUIPPED BATH PARLORS—TRY
the famous lavender and sulphur baths...

BATH AND MASSAGE PARLORS, 348 N.
MAIN, Room 11, formerly from 329 1/2 S.
Spring st.

ELECTRIC TREATMENTS AND
MANICURING, 513 1/2 SOUTH SPRING STREET,
Room 1.

48 1/2 S. SPRING—STEAM AND TUB BATHS,
manicuring, shampooing and scalp treatments.

DENTISTS

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.,
107 N. Spring st.—Painless extracting, filling,
crowns, bridges, flexible rubber
plates...

DRS. BLOOMER & MAIDEN, FORMERLY
with Schiffman Dental Co., now located at
238 Mason Bldg., S. E. cor. 4TH AND
BROADWAY.

DR. BACHMAN, DENTIST, LATE OF
MINNEAPOLIS, permanently located at 209 1/2
Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FRANK STEVENS, 324 1/2 SOUTH SPRING.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND
pianos, including such well-known makes
as Steinway, Knabe & Eskey, Emerson
and other makes...

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

DIVORCE LAW A SPECIALTY; ADVICE
free. No fee without advance or in advance.
Call or write G. W. COOK, 521 Stimson
block, corner Third and Spring. Open every
day.

DIVORCE LAWS—ADVICE FREE, NO FEE
without success; private. J. H. SMITH, 122
W. Third at Room 311, 2 to 4 p. m.

UMBRELLAS AND GLOVE MAKERS

SACRIFICE SALE AT 1/2 PRICE FOR 30
days only. Fine umbrellas, gold, silver,
bead and ivory handles...

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold locket with diamond. O. P. R.
Ribben looking on back. Return to Room 12,
221 1/2 SO. SPRING STREET, and receive
reward.

PIANOS

PIANOS SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS—
Financing rented, new, housekeeping...

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, WHOLESALE
and retail fruit and vegetables. MOTT
Market, 135 S. Main st. Tel. 505.

LEGAL NOTICES

Annual Meeting
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-
holders of the Fidelity Savings and Loan
association will be held at the office of the
superior court...

In the superior court of the state of California,
in and for the county of Los Angeles,
and in the county of Los Angeles,
Blons Jagradovich and Florio An-
tonovich, plaintiffs against John Do-
ston, et al, defendants...

Given under my hand and the seal of
the superior court of the state of California,
this 17th day of November, A. D. 1904.

By H. E. Rignita, Deputy Clerk.



EVERY DAY an active enrollment day.
Cordial teachers, perfect system, no delay.
Night sessions Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
New catalogue, all write, please.

THE COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS
is at beautiful Garvanza.

SPANISH LESSONS GIVEN BY
EXPERIENCED Spanish teacher...

SPANISH BY A CASTILIAN—SINGLE LESSON
50c Month \$5. 551 S. OLIVE. Home 7284.

BATHS AND MASSAGE

ELECTRIC BATH AND MASSAGE
SANITARIUM, tub, vapor, electric and steam...

FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, ST. O. I.
ach trouble or any blood disorder...

SULPHURE VAPOR, ELECTRIC AND TUB
baths, massage and chiropody...

REMEMBER THE NUMBER, 702 SOUTH
SPRING ST., Room 25, baths and massage...

ALLEN BATH PARLORS, AT 216 1/2 S.
Spring st. We will be pleased to see all
and new patrons...

MANICURING, MASSAGE AND BATHS—
Newly opened. Call on Peterson to
J. C. Davis—Lot 13, Grider & Dow's Adams...

FINELY EQUIPPED BATH PARLORS—TRY
the famous lavender and sulphur baths...

BATH AND MASSAGE PARLORS, 348 N.
MAIN, Room 11, formerly from 329 1/2 S.
Spring st.

ELECTRIC TREATMENTS AND
MANICURING, 513 1/2 SOUTH SPRING STREET,
Room 1.

48 1/2 S. SPRING—STEAM AND TUB BATHS,
manicuring, shampooing and scalp treatments.

DENTISTS

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.,
107 N. Spring st.—Painless extracting, filling,
crowns, bridges, flexible rubber
plates...

DRS. BLOOMER & MAIDEN, FORMERLY
with Schiffman Dental Co., now located at
238 Mason Bldg., S. E. cor. 4TH AND
BROADWAY.

DR. BACHMAN, DENTIST, LATE OF
MINNEAPOLIS, permanently located at 209 1/2
Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FRANK STEVENS, 324 1/2 SOUTH SPRING.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND
pianos, including such well-known makes
as Steinway, Knabe & Eskey, Emerson
and other makes...

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

DIVORCE LAW A SPECIALTY; ADVICE
free. No fee without advance or in advance.
Call or write G. W. COOK, 521 Stimson
block, corner Third and Spring. Open every
day.

DIVORCE LAWS—ADVICE FREE, NO FEE
without success; private. J. H. SMITH, 122
W. Third at Room 311, 2 to 4 p. m.

UMBRELLAS AND GLOVE MAKERS

SACRIFICE SALE AT 1/2 PRICE FOR 30
days only. Fine umbrellas, gold, silver,
bead and ivory handles...

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold locket with diamond. O. P. R.
Ribben looking on back. Return to Room 12,
221 1/2 SO. SPRING STREET, and receive
reward.

PIANOS

PIANOS SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS—
Financing rented, new, housekeeping...

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, WHOLESALE
and retail fruit and vegetables. MOTT
Market, 135 S. Main st. Tel. 505.

LEGAL NOTICES

Annual Meeting
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-
holders of the Fidelity Savings and Loan
association will be held at the office of the
superior court...

In the superior court of the state of California,
in and for the county of Los Angeles,
and in the county of Los Angeles,
Blons Jagradovich and Florio An-
tonovich, plaintiffs against John Do-
ston, et al, defendants...

Given under my hand and the seal of
the superior court of the state of California,
this 17th day of November, A. D. 1904.

By H. E. Rignita, Deputy Clerk.



Consistent P'ding and Many Long
Shots Combine to Make Little
Jockey Best Coin Get-
ter at Ascot

By Forest Lowry

With the air full of talk of the thorough-
breeds these days and nothing
heard of on any side but "odds," "fun-
nies" and other turf terms, there is
of necessity a big bunch of people try-
ing to figure out a winning combina-
tion that will put a kink in the bank
rolls of the bookmakers and pass a lit-
tle easy money into the pocket of the
one who guesses right. Dope sheets
are gone over carefully each night and
the result of the next day's play is
made to depend largely on the past
performances of each and every horse.

Of course there are lots of turfs
who pass the dope book up and depend
on hunches and tips to gather in the
coin. The majority of these are "pick-
ers" pure and simple, who go along
"shooting at the moon" whenever a
long shot appears on the boards and
who catch every once in a while, just
often enough to make the one who held
the winning ticket think the racing
game is a nallo to the mast clinch that
can be beaten if only played right.

The "moon shooters" have a certain
bunch of horses that they play every
time out, regardless of odds, track con-
ditions, company, jockey or anything
else a form player will consider before
he risks his dollars. Such old cam-
paigners as Louwisa, Dug Martin and
a host of others, which some time or
other have come in at fat prices are
sure to draw a big play and put many
a dollar into the field books on each
performance. Dutiful, the gray streak,
now performing as a top notcher, is an-
other down on the picker's books as a
live one and will draw a big play every
time the price is ten to one or better.

Your genuine picker seems to play any-
thing which is down on the slate at
less than a double figure, for according
to the picker's way of figuring there is
no money in playing favorites or second
and third choices.

One picker system, which is also fol-
lowed by the big "sucker money," is
to pick out a certain jockey and follow
him to the end, playing his mounts
without hesitation or question. No
matter what kind of an old skate he is
on the boy will be played if the odds
are 400 to 1.

Miller a Good Boy
Had the system of playing the boy
instead of a horse been followed this
season at Ascot, there is but one pic-
skin artist whose finishes would have
made a goodly sum for his backers,
and that boy is little W. Miller, one
of the lightest boys at the track. Follow-
ing Miller from the opening of the
season down to last Saturday, playing him
across the boards where possible, \$10
each way and always making a place
bet at odds of one to three or better,
would have cleaned up a tidy sum.

With a start of less than \$100 to tide
off the first loss, any one who stayed
with the youngster and played him every
time he was in the saddle would at
present be an even \$985 to the good.
The winnings would amount to \$2396
and the losses to \$1410, making a differ-
ence of nearly \$1000 on the winning side
of the books to the one following the
boy.

One advantage in playing Miller that
any other boy has been the fact that
he seldom has more than two or three
mounts the same day and if he was
off in his riding during any one per-
iod his backers would be out but a
comparatively small amount. If, on
the other hand, McDaniels or some
other boy who is riding five or six
times a day, were being played when
the losing streak developed it would
be bad business for the one doing the
betting.

Playing Miller on the thirty-sixth
day of the present meeting would have
been like finding money. For the boy
plotted home what would have netted
\$465 for his backers playing his mount
across the board for a ten spot each
way. On that day Miller had the leg
on but one horse, Dutiful, and he sent
the gray horse over the wire a winner
at the juicy odds of 30 to 1, with
8 to 1 a place and 5 to 2 to show.

Poor Day for Players
Miller's poorest day this season was
the thirty-ninth, when he failed to the
extent of losing for his backers \$120.
The day preceding this he fell to the
extent of \$30 and on the two-day fol-
lowing would have cost the Millerites
a sum amounting to \$48. On the for-
tieth day of the meet Miller again
came to the front and rewarded his
followers by running them into \$130 to
the good. Last Monday his win on
Tim Hurst would have gathered in \$155
and during the week he would have
been the instrument of a clean-up
amounting to \$291. It would have been
poor business to have been following
Miller last Saturday, for on that occa-
sion he failed to get a horse in the
money and would have lost for his ad-
mirers the nice sum of \$110. That was
his only losing day during the week,
and on Tuesday he was \$24 to the good,
Wednesday, \$21; Thursday, \$34, and
on Friday he sent in Jardin de Paris
at a good price, losing on Linda Rose
and making winnings for the day \$67.

While there are but few systems that
will net for the players a winning for
the entire season, one of the few which
has thus far this year been success-
ful at Ascot is that of following Miller.
He is seldom on short priced



Consistent P'ding and Many Long
Shots Combine to Make Little
Jockey Best Coin Get-
ter at Ascot

By Forest Lowry

With the air full of talk of the thorough-
breeds these days and nothing
heard of on any side but "odds," "fun-
nies" and other turf terms, there is
of necessity a big bunch of people try-
ing to figure out a winning combina-
tion that will put a kink in the bank
rolls of the bookmakers and pass a lit-
tle easy money into the pocket of the
one who guesses right. Dope sheets
are gone over carefully each night and
the result of the next day's play is
made to depend largely on the past
performances of each and every horse.

Of course there are lots of turfs
who pass the dope book up and depend
on hunches and tips to gather in the
coin. The majority of these are "pick-
ers" pure and simple, who go along
"shooting at the moon" whenever a
long shot appears on the boards and
who catch every once in a while, just
often enough to make the one who held
the winning ticket think the racing
game is a nallo to the mast clinch that
can be beaten if only played right.

The "moon shooters" have a certain
bunch of horses that they play every
time out, regardless of odds, track con-
ditions, company, jockey or anything
else a form player will consider before
he risks his dollars. Such old cam-
paigners as Louwisa, Dug Martin and
a host of others, which some time or
other have come in at fat prices are
sure to draw a big play and put many
a dollar into the field books on each
performance. Dutiful, the gray streak,
now performing as a top notcher, is an-
other down on the picker's books as a
live one and will draw a big play every
time the price is ten to one or better.

Your genuine picker seems to play any-
thing which is down on the slate at
less than a double figure, for according
to the picker's way of figuring there is
no money in playing favorites or second
and third choices.

One picker system, which is also fol-
lowed by the big "sucker money," is
to pick out a certain jockey and follow
him to the end, playing his mounts
without hesitation or question. No
matter what kind of an old skate he is
on the boy will be played if the odds
are 400 to 1.

Miller a Good Boy
Had the system of playing the boy
instead of a horse been followed this
season at Ascot, there is but one pic-
skin artist whose finishes would have
made a goodly sum for his backers,
and that boy is little W. Miller, one
of the lightest boys at the track. Follow-
ing Miller from the opening of the
season down to last Saturday, playing him
across the boards where possible, \$10
each way and always making a place
bet at odds of one to three or better,
would have cleaned up a tidy sum.

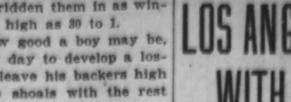
With a start of less than \$100 to tide
off the first loss, any one who stayed
with the youngster and played him every
time he was in the saddle would at
present be an even \$985 to the good.
The winnings would amount to \$2396
and the losses to \$1410, making a differ-
ence of nearly \$1000 on the winning side
of the books to the one following the
boy.

One advantage in playing Miller that
any other boy has been the fact that
he seldom has more than two or three
mounts the same day and if he was
off in his riding during any one per-
iod his backers would be out but a
comparatively small amount. If, on
the other hand, McDaniels or some
other boy who is riding five or six
times a day, were being played when
the losing streak developed it would
be bad business for the one doing the
betting.

Playing Miller on the thirty-sixth
day of the present meeting would have
been like finding money. For the boy
plotted home what would have netted
\$465 for his backers playing his mount
across the board for a ten spot each
way. On that day Miller had the leg
on but one horse, Dutiful, and he sent
the gray horse over the wire a winner
at the juicy odds of 30 to 1, with
8 to 1 a place and 5 to 2 to show.

Poor Day for Players
Miller's poorest day this season was
the thirty-ninth, when he failed to the
extent of losing for his backers \$120.
The day preceding this he fell to the
extent of \$30 and on the two-day fol-
lowing would have cost the Millerites
a sum amounting to \$48. On the for-
tieth day of the meet Miller again
came to the front and rewarded his
followers by running them into \$130 to
the good. Last Monday his win on
Tim Hurst would have gathered in \$155
and during the week he would have
been the instrument of a clean-up
amounting to \$291. It would have been
poor business to have been following
Miller last Saturday, for on that occa-
sion he failed to get a horse in the
money and would have lost for his ad-
mirers the nice sum of \$110. That was
his only losing day during the week,
and on Tuesday he was \$24 to the good,
Wednesday, \$21; Thursday, \$34, and
on Friday he sent in Jardin de Paris
at a good price, losing on Linda Rose
and making winnings for the day \$67.

While there are but few systems that
will net for the players a winning for
the entire season, one of the few which
has thus far this year been success-
ful at Ascot is that of following Miller.
He is seldom on short priced



Consistent P'ding and Many Long
Shots Combine to Make Little
Jockey Best Coin Get-
ter at Ascot

By Forest Lowry

With the air full of talk of the thorough-
breeds these days and nothing
heard of on any side but "odds," "fun-
nies" and other turf terms, there is
of necessity a big bunch of people try-
ing to figure out a winning combina-
tion that will put a kink in the bank
rolls of the bookmakers and pass a lit-
tle easy money into the pocket of the
one who guesses right. Dope sheets
are gone over carefully each night and
the result of the next day's play is
made to depend largely on the past
performances of each and every horse.

Of course there are lots of turfs
who pass the dope book up and depend
on hunches and tips to gather in the
coin. The majority of these are "pick-
ers" pure and simple, who go along
"shooting at the moon" whenever a
long shot appears on the boards and
who catch every once in a while, just
often enough to make the one who held
the winning ticket think the racing
game is a nallo to the mast clinch that
can be beaten if only played right.

The "moon shooters" have a certain
bunch of horses that they play every
time out, regardless of odds, track con-
ditions, company, jockey or anything
else a form player will consider before
he risks his dollars. Such old cam-
paigners as Louwisa, Dug Martin and
a host of others, which some time or
other have come in at fat prices are
sure to draw a big play and put many
a dollar into the field books on each
performance. Dutiful, the gray streak,
now performing as a top notcher, is an-
other down on the picker's books as a
live one and will draw a big play every
time the price is ten to one or better.

Your genuine picker seems to play any-
thing which is down on the slate at
less than a double figure, for according
to the picker's way of figuring there is
no money in playing favorites or second
and third choices.

One picker system, which is also fol-
lowed by the big "sucker money," is
to pick out a certain jockey and follow
him to the end, playing his mounts
without hesitation or question. No
matter what kind of an old skate he is
on the boy will be played if the odds
are 400 to 1.

Miller a Good Boy
Had the system of playing the boy
instead of a horse been followed this
season at Ascot, there is but one pic-
skin artist whose finishes would have
made a goodly sum for his backers,
and that boy is little W. Miller, one
of the lightest boys at the track. Follow-
ing Miller from the opening of the
season down to last Saturday, playing him
across the boards where possible, \$10
each way and always making a place
bet at odds of one to three or better,
would have cleaned up a tidy sum.

With a start of less than \$100 to tide
off the first loss, any one who stayed
with the youngster and played him every
time he was in the saddle would at
present be an even \$985 to the good.
The winnings would amount to \$2396
and the losses to \$1410, making a differ-
ence of nearly \$1000 on the winning side
of the books to the one following the
boy.

One advantage in playing Miller that
any other boy has been the fact that
he seldom has more than two or three
mounts the same day and if he was
off in his riding during any one per-
iod his backers would be out but a
comparatively small amount. If, on
the other hand, McDaniels or some
other boy who is riding five or six
times a day, were being played when
the losing streak developed it would
be bad business for the one doing the
betting.

Playing Miller on the thirty-sixth
day of the present meeting would have
been like finding money. For the boy
plotted home what would have netted
\$465 for his backers playing his mount
across the board for a ten spot each
way. On that day Miller had the leg
on but one horse, Dutiful, and he sent
the gray horse over the wire a winner
at the juicy odds of 30 to 1, with
8 to 1 a place and 5 to 2 to show.