

Once again CCGTCC convention 2011 was good to me. Unlike the BC T mold "Barton Club, I posted about last week, I knew what the Greyhound chips were the minute I saw them. Although Al Capone was visiting the "BIG BOOTLEGER DOWN UNDER" when the Greyhound chips were made there is no doubt it was his joint at one time. As you will read below the address operated under different names 1924 through 1962.

Once again Dave Brown was the largest contributor of info in this post, by far. He has a tremendous collection of Chicago chips and database information on the outfit joints that existed in Chicago. Thank you Dave.

I picked up a couple extra's of the Greyhound chips in case John Binder and Dave Brown needed one. Dave said he had the Tan one but needed the Orange one. HUH? No Tan on the order card. David Spragg was still at my house and we examined what I had. Sure enough I had both Tan and Grey. After much back and forth we decided both were grey and the tan was due to handling and usage. I sent John and Dave each a chip. I had 1 orange and 3 grey's left over. One grey was sent to an Illinois collector

A few days later while putting one each color in my chip database I took another look at my left over 2 grey chips. Just happened to be a tan and a grey. It was not by design just luck. I decided to find out for sure. The grey had a nick, so I nicked the Tan to match it. Both are two different colors thru and thru. I now think someone at Taylor used two different colored blanks by mistake while hot stamping them. Colors are close as you can see in the scan but are for sure 2 different colors.

Enough of that:

Illinois:

Greyhound Club
4831-4835 Cermak Rd
Chicago/Cicero, IL
Chips delivered 1940-43



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Name Greyhound Club
 Address 4831 W. Cermak Road
 Town Cicero State Ill.

GREYHOUND SPECIAL MONOGRAM
 \$25.00 \$10.00

Amount	Color	Initials Both Sides	Style Type	Initials One Side	Other Side	Style Type	Monogram Color	Date Shipped
200	Pink		Spec	Greyhound	25¢		SILVER	6-22-40
70	White		"	"	10¢		Gold	" " "
35	Chocolate		"	"	5¢		"	" " "
149	Pink	YES	Spec				SILVER	7-27-40
70	White	"	"				Gold	" " "
35	Chocolate	"	"				"	" " "
35	dk Blue		Spec	"	\$10.00	script	Gold	7-30-43
20	Black		"	"	\$25.00	"	"	"
80	Black		"	"	\$10.00	"	"	7-15-43
80	Choc	"					"	7-15-43

Name Greyhound Recreation
 Address 4831 W. Cermak Rd
 Town Cicero State Ill.

GREYHOUND SPECIAL MONOGRAM

Amount	Color	Initials Both Sides	Style Type	Initials One Side	Other Side	Style Type	Monogram Color	Date Shipped
240	Br Orange	Greyhound	Spec				25 Silver	7-15-43
320	Grey	"	"				Gold	7-15-43

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From Dave:

I have some articles on the Greyhound...will send something soon.

4831 Cermak, Cicero

I know you want clippings, but here's the basics: in the 30s the Greyhound club was Ralph Capone's jazz club. Not aware of gambling there at the time, but certainly next door. It was named after the nearby dog track. Later it was owned by Joseph Aiuppa, who was one of the owners of Taylor & Co, and also the top outfit guy in Cicero. Later Aiuppa would become the top boss of the Chicago outfit (1970s?). The chips are from the Aiuppa period. It was primarily known as a handbook at the time, but certainly would have hosted the floating table games on occasion. It also acted as Aiuppa's office and hangout.

Was part of a string of interconnected buildings at 4831-4835 Cermak Rd (22nd St) in Cicero that at various times was home to the Hawthorne Smoke Shop, Greyhound Club, Montmartre, Turf Club, and Towne Hotel... (I'm sure I'm forgetting something). This block of buildings was really the nerve center for the Capone gambling operations even if the big games often happened elsewhere.

I think I have pictures of this address from a decade or so later, when it was Turf Club.

Dave

Gene

I'm attaching an article that mentions the greyhound in connection with Ralph Capone. This predates it's days as a known gambling spot, but it was part of an interconnected group of buildings where the various gambling operations were overseen. I'll send more soon.

Dave

FLY \$1,000,000 RUM TO CITY

RALPH CAPONE CALLED LEADER IN BOOZE PLOT

Cicero Raids Reveal U. S. Inquiry.

Ralph J. Capone, brother of Al Capone, was revealed yesterday as the alleged head of a liquor smuggling enterprise in which large quantities of rum were used to run more than \$1,000,000 worth of whiskey from Canada to Chicago. The disclosure came after raids by federal agents yesterday on two of Capone's Chicago night clubs, the Casino club at 1120 22d street and the Greenback bar at 4811 22d street.

Special prohibition agents led by Alexander C. Jandt conducted the raids last night in 202 South Cass and three of his associates for whom they carried warrants. Five men, co-trustees of the enterprise, were taken into custody. Capone's attorney, Joseph Luffkin, called on Jandt late in the day and promised to take the gangster to the federal building at 5 p. m. today for arraignment, before United States Commissioner Walker.

Held in Gang Hideouts.
According to federal operators who have been working on the liquor smuggling investigation for several months, the raids on the Cicero hideouts were merely incidental to the inquiry and were conducted with a view of getting as many as possible of the alleged members of the gang under lock. Government agents believe that Capone and his lawyer have no knowledge of the evidence obtained by the investigators before the raids, and that the offer to surrender was based on the presumption that only if the charges were to be proved.

Two airplanes, one of them a very modern biplane, were seized last night at 8120th, have been used in bringing the whiskey from Windsor, Ont., according to the federal agents. The federal agents said that fifty cases were carried on each trip by the Fisher plane and twenty in a smaller plane, the type of which was not disclosed.

Headed Trip Every Day.
The airplanes, operated by Earl Tom Miller and one of them carrying a crew described as "a big crew" by the Chicago liquor syndicate, are reported to have made the trip from Windsor to Chicago and return in one day. Where they landed was disclosed only as "near Chicago." It was recalled, however, that residents of Marquette have recently received the mysterious landing of planes on the field bounded by 112th and 113th streets, Marquette avenue, and the Dale highway, which has been considered as a possible landing strip.

The plane was said to be down in with the approval of residents, some of them standing above their landing field, while the other landed. The same training would be used to the ground through a hidden door in the hangar, and the empty plane would then take the air and circle above while the other also came down to land.

Value Put at \$1,000,000.
Trucks driven by known Capone bootleggers, working at the field to pick up the whiskey from the field to pick up according to the federal agents, and other trucks and various brands of beer, which are alleged to have been transported in. The value of the liquor is put at \$1,000,000 and \$100,000 a case in Chicago, according to the investigation. On the basis of the figures a week they estimated that the planes made one or more trips each week, with several cases brought in on a trip, the value of the liquor was estimated at \$1,000,000. A large quantity of surplus was reported to have been transported by the planes, but the investigators found no evidence of this. Only an inconvertible part of the liquor is believed to have been obtained at the so-called Cicero hideouts, according to the federal agents. The bootleggers were of the opinion that most of it was distributed with some of the bootlegging enterprise including the quantity and the local bootlegging market, and these quantities of it are believed to be stored in Chicago and Chicago.

Capone and 3 Others Sought.
The special agents obtained warrants for three men alleged to have been involved in the Cicero. One of these men is a man known only as "Bartlett," a former New York man, who has been employed separately as the driver of a truck at the Cicero hideouts. The investigators said they said he had been with the other men at the hideout during the trial which ended in the conviction of Ralph Capone last month on charges of federal charges. The others sought are Art Gable and a man named Logan.

The warrants were sought for the following:—It is reported to have been the opinion of the federal agents that the bootleggers said they are hopeful of obtaining a return on their trip, the plane, and the owners of the plane. Charges of conspiracy will be made against them and against those, the three men sought, and the five arrested in yesterday's raids, according to the federal agents.

There arrested in the subject raids are Percy Hatcher, Harry Hatcher, and Edward Hatcher, who were taken at the Cicero club, and the Chicago and Jack Ketcher, who were arrested during the day and bonds were set at \$1,000 each for a jury on May 21 for all charges against them. The value of the liquor was \$1,000,000.

Seize Al Capone in Miami.
Alvin Capone and his younger brother, John, were arrested with two other brothers in Miami, Fla., yesterday, according to dispatches. The three men were taken to the federal building in Miami, Fla., where they were held without charge for about three days. The men are believed to be the same "Al Capone" who was arrested in Chicago in 1931. The arrests followed orders of Mayor C. D. Brewer to arrest the Chicago police of the same name.

Alvin Capone is believed to have been for a while, planning to return to a new career as a result of his conviction. He was a long-time \$100,000 and carried \$100,000 in his pocket.

Alvin's wife, who is believed to be Capone's brother and the two other brothers, Albert DeLoach and Dick DeLoach, obtained their release on writs of habeas corpus on the ground that no warrants were issued for their arrest. Capone had been charged in Miami with a violation of the prohibition law. Capone had been charged in Miami with a violation of the prohibition law, but the writ does not apply to the police. His estate at Miami is believed to be involved in a similar proceeding in a recent case. He had several weeks ago in which liquor was seized in the Miami.

WIFE'S GUILTY IN SICKNESS.
John Hatcher, president of the Chicago branch of the Chicago Police, has been charged with the murder of the Chicago Police. Hatcher's wife was charged with the murder of the Chicago Police. Hatcher's wife was charged with the murder of the Chicago Police.

Hatcher was convicted on one count of conspiracy to murder and another charging maintenance of a nuisance. The wife was found guilty of the maintenance offense, but Hatcher was acquitted of both. The Hatcher case was reported in the Chicago Tribune and the maximum possible sentence is one year in jail and fine of \$100.

Hatcher's conviction, however, will be a landmark in the history of the Chicago Police. An estimate of the total amount of the Chicago Police is \$100,000. The Chicago Police is believed to be involved in a similar proceeding in a recent case. He had several weeks ago in which liquor was seized in the Miami.

A motion for a new trial will be argued on May 21.

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Gene

Here's an article covering Capone's tax trial in 1931. In describing the gambling operations at the Hawthorne Smoke Shop, at 4835 22nd, a picture shows this address as Montmartre. (The Capone trial was focused on events of 1924-1927, but trial took place in 1930-31)

MISSING CAPONE TAX WITNESS FOUND BY U. S.

La Cava Before Jury;
Alterie Makes Bond.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Anthony Bartheleme, Nick Malliviers,
and Jerry Jaros, robbers, sentenced to 1
to 50 years each in the penitentiary by
Judge Ross C. Hall.

(Picture on back page.)
Louis La Cava, long sought missing link in the development of an income tax case against Al Capone, head man on the public enemy roster, has been apprehended by a federal agent and brought back to Chicago on a forthwith grand jury subpoena.
This was learned yesterday when La Cava spent several hours in the grand jury chambers while his attorney combed the federal building searching for him. La Cava's predecessor as a grand jury witness in the Capone case was Louis Alterie, who was locked up on Wednesday on a charge of perjury growing out of his testimony in connection with Capone's Cicero gambling enterprises.
La Cava, it has been reported, is regarded by the federal investigators as a key witness necessary to the perfection of an income tax case against Capone.

Checks Tell of Profits.
Books, papers, and canceled checks seized by detectives led by John Stege, then deputy chief, in 1924, during a raid on a gambling house at 471 1/2 West 22d street, indicated that millions of dollars had been reaped by the Cicero gambling combine headed by Capone. La Cava's name figured prominently in the records, and one canceled check, in the amount of \$17,826, was made out to him and signed by Fred Ries.

Fred Ries was the Capone gambling house cashier who took the stand for the government in the trial of Jack Guzik, chief lieutenant of Capone, and testified that the average net monthly profits of the Cicero temples of chance were from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Ries named Al Capone, Ralph Capone, Jack Guzik, and Frank Nitti, the latter three having been sentenced to the penitentiary for income tax evasion, as the owners of the gambling houses.

Report Pope Before Jury.
The name of Frankie Pope, also appeared in the records of the gambling houses raided by Stege's men. Pope was reported to have testified before the grand jury last week in connection with Capone's unreported income.

La Cava, according to police, has been away from Chicago for several years, like Alterie, who went into seclusion on his ranch in Riland, Colo., to escape the vengeance of rival gangsters. Where the federal government located La Cava was not disclosed. A. P. Madden, head of the intelligence unit, revenue bureau, which has charge of income tax fraud cases, would not admit that La Cava had been seized.

Alterie, the pal of the late Dean O'Banion, who once issued a public challenge to meet the slayers of his chieftain at State and Madison streets and shoot it out, spent yesterday in the United States marshal's lockup before gaining his release at 5 p. m. on a \$15,000 bond fixed by United States Commissioner Walker on the perjury charge pending a hearing on March 12.

Alterie was charged with perjuring himself in denying to the grand jurors that he owned an interest in a gambling house at 4835 West 22d street, Cicero.



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CAUSE OF PROSECUTION OF GANG LEADER
Building at 4835 West 22d street which, federal agents charge, once housed gambling house in which Louis Alterie was interested as partner of Al Capone. (Story on page 9.)

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The Taylor & Co chip orders are the only dated references that mention Greyhound Club that I have. FBI documents suggest Aiuppa bought the property in 1930, and 1930 articles have Ralph Capone denying ownership.

My note: Big surprise! A Capone denying ownership. <g>

Here is an approximate timeline combining multiple sources:

1924-1928 Hawthorne Smoke Shop
1929-1930 Montmartre
1931-1938 Greyhound??? 1st incarnation??? not clear!
1939-1940 Paddock Lounge
1940-1950 Greyhound Club
1956-1962 Turf lounge

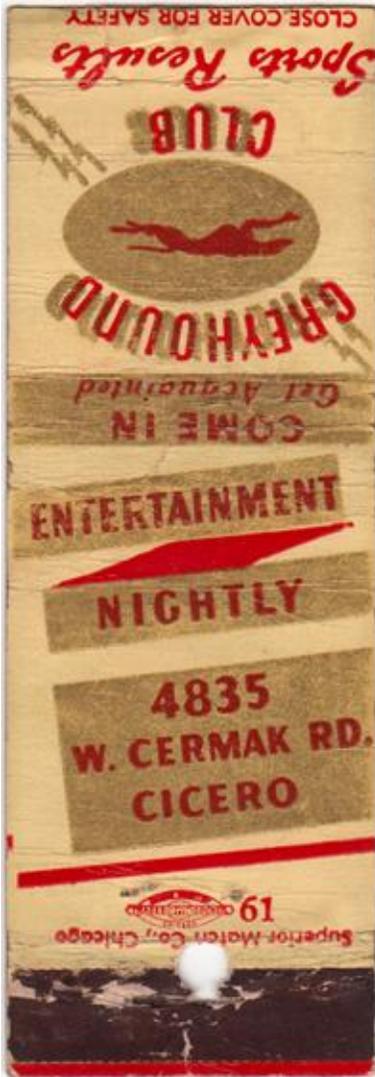
Gene

I'm not having much luck finding Greyhound Club news articles for you. I have some for other businesses that operated at the same address at various times, and others that

may be from the Greyhound period that only mention an address. Most of the material in my notes is from FBI FOIA documents related to Aiuppa.

Here's a scan of a Greyhound Club matchbook. This one showing the 4835 address. Will send another that shows the 4831 address.

Dave



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Greyhound7att2

Not done yet! Here's a picture from my collection of negatives, showing this address ca1962 when it was Turf Lounge.



Greyhound8att2

My note. The Greyhound Club existed? The Greyhound Club did not exist? Conflicting arguments abound. <g>

IMO the chips say it all. <g>

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