

BUNGALOW OPEN;
FRANK LEWIS IS
THE PROPRIETOR

(Continued From Page Five.)

Bungalow open for that night, but that evidently was not deemed necessary.

The women's police department, under whose supervision dances in public places are supposed to be conducted, was not noticeable by the absence of any representation.

A bottle of cold beer, minus a "kick," was served by a negro woman who was acting as bartender.

The "joy rider" then visited the dance hall.

PLENTY OF ROOM
LEFT FOR DANCING.

There were few tables in the place, so that there would be plenty of room for dancing.

Everett ("Shiner") Middaugh, Republican politician, who has been convicted of gaming and boot-legging, and who served in the Indiana Assembly the last city election by hauling Judge Pritchard to his speaking dates, was there.

Three white men and three white women were dancing.

"Shiner" was one of these, and he seemed very much at home, as he was wearing what appeared to be a pair of tan house slippers.

Another man sat at a large round table, while women and glasses, and some partly filled.

The contents of these glasses did not smell like lemon soda, nor look like Coca-Cola or C. V.

The dark piano player thumped away at the ivory keys, and the volume of music increased when the visitor laid a silver coin on the piano.

Middaugh appeared worried, and the other dancers, both the men and women, appeared more than worried when they noted the visitor.

"Shiner" said: "You ain't going to write this up are you?"

His breath smelled like the commercial distillery at Terre Haute in the days before the war.

Lacking the assurance that the visitor would put the "soft pedal" on the affair "Shiner" and his friends got into a big automobile and disappeared in the darkness of Brighton boulevard.

The piano quieted for an instant, but as footsteps sounded on the porch of the

bungalow, but a negro was playing a fox trot as the visitor entered and dancing was in progress.

The records, however, do not show that

SAID HE USUALLY WENT
TO THE ORKEY CLUB.

The taxi driver from Texas drove north on West street to Sixteenth street, where he stopped, and leaned back, remarking: "I'm from Indianapolis and that he had been taking most of his fares out to the Oldley Club."

He said he had never been to the Bungalow, although he had heard that they were "going big out there."

"Which way do you go from here?" asked Tom.

Was directed to drive north and was told that the road would lead to Brighton boulevard, on which the Bungalow is located.

As the car passed the Brighton Beach roadhouse, the big dark building rose ghost-like, a gray monument in the darkness of midnight erected to the crimes of other years.

It was early for the festivities at the Bungalow, but a negro was playing a fox trot as the visitor entered and dancing was in progress.

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notorious roadhouse, the music started again.

This time it was the "Blues" that was played.

Another drink of beer without a "kick" was served and this time a negro, who said he was Frank Lewis, was the bartender.

Lewis said he was the proprietor and that he was trying to think of a new name for the place instead of the Bungalow.

He said he always liked the name "Elite," as he had been the proprietor of the "Elite's" cafe on Indiana avenue.

The police had put Middaugh in custody, on a business some years ago.

Frank assured the visitor that he was no relation of "Chip" Lewis, who is known as the proprietor of the notorious "Red Onion" roadhouse on Prospect street, east of the city, but said he knew "Chip."

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Another man sat at a large round table, while women and glasses, and some partly filled.

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While a tall negro with "Chip" explained to the visitor that he was from Peoria, and had come to Indianapolis to see "Mr. Lewis," and that he thought that the negro baseball team here had played a rotten game against a white all-professional aggregation, another negro, all dressed up and wearing a cane, who was wearing a cap, was buying a platter on which was a boiled ham.

The man with the cane, Frank Lewis and "Chip" Lewis, stood at one end of the bar and made sandwiches while the thumping of the piano continued in the dance hall.

Two more automobiles, loaded with negroes, reached the bungalow and the visitor said "good bye."

A fight occurred at the bungalow the other night, but no police were in the vicinity and no arrests nor police in-

vestigation has been made of the affair by Jewett's "good government" police department.

Following the battle a big, husky taxi-driver appeared in front of Steigemeyer's cafe and told of how he was mugged up.

According to other taxidrivers the man who was mugged up was Jess Stevens, and the trouble was about a woman at the bungalow.

It required the united efforts of five men to whip Jess Stevens, they said.

Stevens, however, is said to have suffered a couple of cracked ribs and numerous other injuries.

He is now reported to be looking for the five batters who mugged him up.

"A certain fellow sneaked \$40 out of the dresser drawer in my room, but I was mugged up."

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