

yesterday, (September 24th.), I called up Justice Sipple, and requested him to change the reading of the warrants from Sheriff Clark to James Manning. He said that he would not like to do that as he already had a talk with Sheriff Clark about the warrants and that he was going to call for them before race time and get them and serve them in the afternoon, accepting the assistance of the Baltimore Police.

When I arrived at the race track I looked and inquired for Sheriff Clark and could learn nothing about him. I waited patiently for him until after the second race but he failed to put in an appearance. I then called up Justice Sipple and asked him if he had heard anything of the Sheriff. He told me no, and that the warrants were still in his possession uncalled for. I then engaged an automobile and went to Havre de Grace. I sought out Justice Sipple and requested him to change the warrants directing them to me, which he did, and gave them to me to serve. I hurried back to the track, reaching there before the last race; with the assistance of the Baltimore officers placed several of the bookmakers under arrest, also, Mr. Burke, the General Manager of the track, procured automobile and took all of them to the City Hall where Justice Sipple was waiting for me. After being there about ten minutes, Justice Sipple informed me that he had just been told that an injunction had been granted, so we went next door and Justice Sipple called up Belair and got States Attorney Stiffler at the phone, who informed Justice Sipple that the injunction had been granted, and to dismiss all of the prisoners, which he did. Before doing so, I made the first statement in the proceedings stating that I did not know the nature of the proceedings at Belair and that the injunction had been granted when I made the arrests. When I first reached the track yesterday, I warned Mr. Cavanaugh, the betting ring manager, that I was going to secure more evidence if the bookmakers accepted bets on the races during the afternoon, and that I had already gotten several warrants for violations there, and if I got the same people twice that it would be second offence, which might prove a serious matter to them. This held them in check for a while. Finally seventeen out of the twenty-six bookmakers opened up, the other nine bookmakers would not risk opening. I sought out