

'CONGRESSMAN' IS JAILED HERE; ADMITS FAKING

Detectives Investigate for Possible Link in Swindle Plot.

Alleged to have misrepresented himself as Congressman Fred Vinson, Ashland, Ky., Joe Bradley, 29, of Lexington, Ky., today is held in city prison on a vagrancy charge.

Additional charges of violating the hotel guest law are to be filed against Bradley today after Detectives Ed Tutt and Ed Roush investigate his possible connection with an alleged swindle of an Indianapolis woman last month.

Bradley was arrested Monday at the Lockerbie after he registered without baggage, as "Fred Vinson, Ashland, Ky., and announced that he was the United States congressman of that name."

Hotel attaches told detectives Bradley made an engagement for 11 this morning with General George H. Jamerson, Ft. Harrison commandant, and was attempting to see Governor Paul V. McNutt.

"Always a First Time"

Bradley explained his interest in these two dignitaries by saying he just had returned from Washington and wished to discuss details concerning the Indiana reforestation camps.

Bradley had been drinking, according to detectives, who were called when hotel attaches decided he was "four-flushing." Tutt and Roush taxed him with misrepresenting himself, but Bradley insisted he was Vinson.

"Would you dare arrest a United States congressman?" Tutt quoted Bradley as saying.

"Well, I never have, but there's always a first time and I guess this is it," Tutt said he retorted.

Attorney, He Says

A long distance phone call to Ashland yielded the information that Bradley's description tallied in no way with that on Congressman Vinson, particularly in that Bradley is only 29 and Vinson a man past 40, and Bradley was drinking, and Vinson is a teetotaler.

Bradley then admitted his impersonation when confronted with results of the long distance call, detectives said.

Bradley asserted he is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and an attorney in practice in Lexington. He would give no explanation of the impersonation.

Wednesday and Thursday!

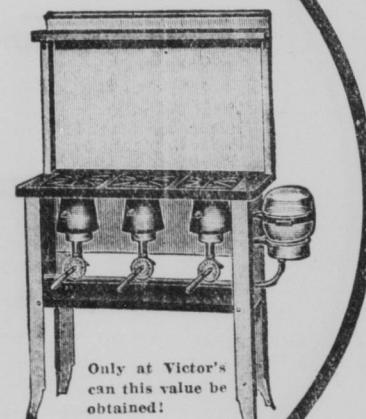
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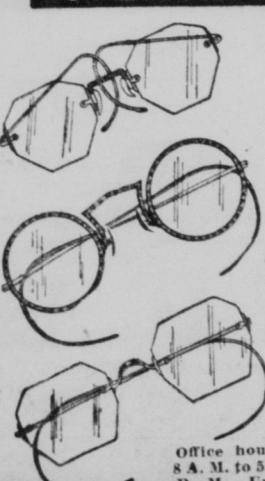
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'YOU CAN BEAT A RACE, BUT NOT THE RACES'

Average Player Finds It's Tough Racket; Only Few Prosper

George Britt, who previously has discussed the big business of racing and cloaking it in scratch sheets, writes in this third article of his series about betting and bettors.

BY GEORGE BRITT
Times Special Writer

NEW YORK, June 6.—When the shell game proprietor stroked his handlebar mustaches at the Main street carnival and offered odds, the yokel's choice lay simply between three shells. The pea, it seemed, was bound to be under one of them.

At the race track, on the other hand, the speculative visitor must make up his mind between six or a dozen or twenty alternatives. There are forty-three horses on the eligible list for the Belmont Stakes on June 10, and still it looks like a weak field.

But the average visitor is eager to risk money asserting that his guess will be right.

Remarkable feat of continuous scheduling was rolled up in New York two weeks ago. The handicapper for a scratch sheet named and printed in advance the winner of every race at Jamaica for two days straight, twelve out of twelve.

Did he bet his own selections?

"I certainly did not, I was afraid to," he said. "By all the laws of averages, I was due to be wrong even before the first day was over."

A parlay of \$2 on those twelve races, if it could be imagined placing all the winnings each time on the next race, would multiply into a total to make the Calcutta Sweep look anaemic. But all guesses go wrong sometimes. That accounts for the phenomenal long shot which occasionally comes in.

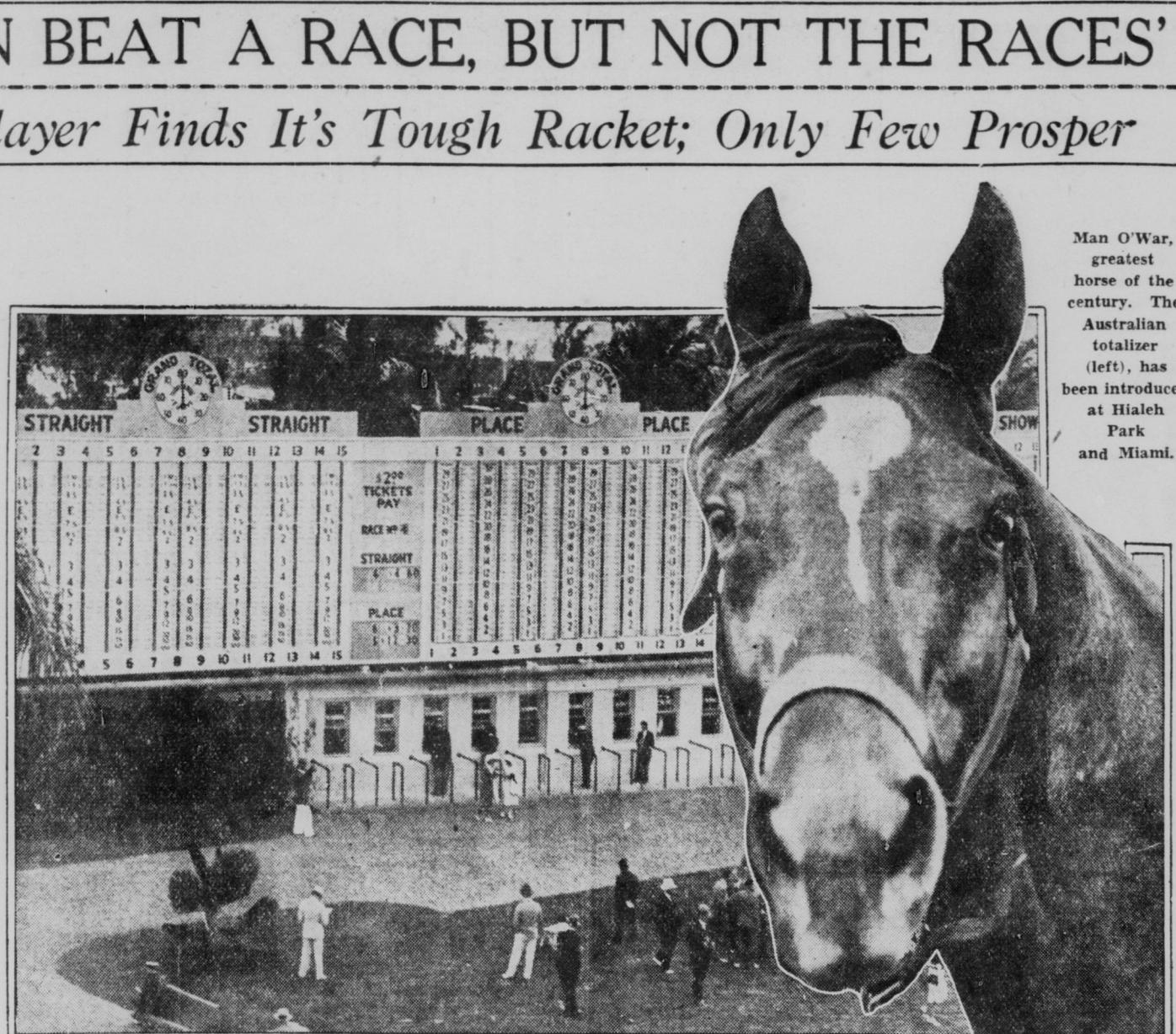
One remembers that John F. Curry, leader of Tammy Hall, put down a \$30 bet at Hialeah Park race track last January and was paid off \$1,237.

"I PICKED a good one while I was working on a morning newspaper in Philadelphia twenty years ago," an amateur racing man reminisced the other day.

"I was going to have the next day off, and I planned to go down to the Pimlico track at Baltimore. On my way home that night, due to get up and start at 9 o'clock the next morning, I stopped in to have a few drinks with a friend. I told him what a grand time I intended to have at the races.

"What are you betting on?" he asked. I don't know. We looked up the entries in the paper. The only horse either of us ever had heard of before was an old goat named Cadeau. We had lost \$5 on him one time.

"Our old friend," we shouted. Just for old times sake I decided



Man O' War,
greatest
horse of the
century. The
Australian
totalizer
(left), has
been introduced
at Hialeah
Park and Miami.

MILLIONS WILL BE SPENT ON WABASH

River Included in Federal Flood Control Project.

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Expenditure of \$18,000,000 for flood control improvements on the Wabash river has been recommended by General Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers.

Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, who has gone to her home in Terre Haute to vote for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, today was notified of the Wabash allocation in a wire sent today by Representative Riley Wilson (Dem., La.), chairman of the rivers and harbors committee. The Indiana congresswoman worked for weeks to get the Wabash included in the government's flood control program.

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