

LOCAL POST MADE FINE SHOWING

In Legion Membership Drive Standing First In 8th District In Number Enrolled

Members of Jesse Dykes Post of the American Legion here are mighty proud of the membership record the local post made in the recent drive. Notwithstanding the fact that there is a legion post at Berea, as well as at Richmond, the Richmond Post stood highest in number of members in the 8th congressional district, and figured fourth in percentage in the enrollment of new members.

Commander Harry D. Rice has received the following bulletins showing the good work done, which will be of interest to every ex-serviceman:

Membership Drive Bulletin

Bradley-Burkhart Post No. 66, Jenkins Kentucky winner; Georgetown, Beattyville, Richmond, Berea and Danville also finished in the money.

Figuring the percentage of new members paid for by the local posts of Kentucky by comparison with the U. S. Census for the year 1910 as set out in Membership Bulletin of February 2, 1920, at which time the announcement of awards for the leading five counties in the Membership Drive was made by State Headquarters, the following five counties are announced the winners:

1. Letcher—Town, Jenkins; Post 60, Commander A. B. Brooks
2. Scott—Town, Georgetown; Post 24; commander, Gordon A. Hambrick
3. Estill—Town, Beattyville; Post 85; commander, George T. Smith
5. Madison—Town, Richmond; Post 12; Commander, Harry D. Rice
4. Madison—Town, Berea; Post 50; commander, F. B. Griffith
5. Boyle—Town, Danville; Post 46; commander, Sanders E. Clay

Especially attention is called to the work of the Beattyville Post. Although organized since February 1, 1920, it has established a record for itself in lining up the service men in the country. The pictures are now being framed and will be sent to the above named posts in the next few days. It is hoped that each one of them will have established club rooms where the pictures may be hung for the benefit of all legionnaires in the county.

Club rooms have been provided for legionnaires by Jefferson Post No. 15, at Louisville, Kentucky; Hopkinsville No. 21, at Hopkinsville, Ky., and Caswell Sauley Post No. 18, Stanford, Ky.

The following is a partial report of the last meeting held by the Caswell Sauley Post No. 18: "Practically every man in this county is now a member of our post. Saturday night we had such a large attendance, that our club rooms would not accommodate them and we had to adjourn to the court house. When we send in the balance of our new members this week I believe that every man in the county except one will be on our membership roll."

Maysville Post No. 13 and Mt. Sterling Post No. 22, are in the midst of a campaign to build club houses for their membership. Catch step with the organization and put your local post among the leaders in the state.

New Posts During Week
117. Paintsville, Johnson county, commander, Z. Wells.
118. Pike county, commander, Dr. L. F. Boland.
119. Burkesville, Cumberland county, commander, Lucius E. Coop.

S. S. Jones
Organization Adjutant

Following is the standing of posts in the Eighth Congressional District as of April 12, 1920. The information is given in this form an order that the local post officers may be informed of the results being obtained by the Legion in neighboring counties:

Lancaster, Garrard county; Post 35, Wm. F. Miller, commander; membership, 51.
Stanford, Lincoln county; Post 18, Commander, Jno. O. Reid; membership, 136.
Shelbyville, Shelby county; Post 37; Commander, Benton Kinsolving; membership 119.

DEMONSTRATION ON CHAS. JETT'S FARM

Will Be Given By Truck Tourists Who Will Reach Richmond Wednesday Afternoon

That a train of motor trucks can be routed through the country and operated on schedule time with the accuracy and precision of a string of cars riding on steel rails will be demonstrated here when the convoy of pneumatic tired trucks arrives here Wednesday, April 21st on a demonstrating tour in this section under the auspices of the Central Kentucky Truck Dealers Association.

According to Major T. B. Short train commander in charge of the caravan the trucks will not only complete each day's schedule on time but will stop on the way to haul merchandise, freight, produce, live stock and crops of all kinds to show that the truck saves time and labor and cost and does wear the roads like the solid tire vehicle.

A demonstration has been arranged at the farm of Mr. Charles Jett, on the Big Hill pike, where a lot of heavy logs will be hauled through plowed ground to Bear Wallow.

The visitors will be given a cordial welcome to Richmond, where a committee headed by Mayor Evans has been appointed to receive them. A big dinner and other features is being arranged to welcome the tourists at Paint Lick, by Roy Estridge, Chairman there.

This is the year of the motor truck. There were approximately 800,000 in use in the United States last year. Its universal adoption has stimulated the movement for better roads and it is estimated that over \$800,000,000 will be spent on hard surfaced roads during 1920.

The tour will be accompanied by speakers who have made an intimate study of hauling problems and by their demonstrations the trucks will prove that where before the road was master of the truck the truck is now master of the road.

The party will leave here for Berea in the afternoon where a committee composed of Major John Gay, County Farm Agent, Robert Spence, H. E. Taylor and J. O. Lehman will have charge of the arrangements.

President Coates Honored

President T. J. Coates, of the State Normal, was informed Saturday that he had been appointed district chairman by the state committee for the Salvation Army Home Service.

President Coates has wired his acceptance. The duties of the office will be to assist the organizer in selecting county chairman of the Eighth Congressional district and to preside over several meetings. The commission was signed by State Chairman Henry S. Barker and Edwin P. Morrow, Honorary Chairman.

Taylorville, Spencer county; Post 51, Commander, Dr. R. G. Shepherd; membership, 76.

Lawrenceburg, Anderson county; Post 34, Commander Robt. E. Johnson; membership, 27.

Harrodsburg, Mercer county; Post 52, Commander Carroll D. Price; membership, 53.

Nicholasville, Jessamine county; Post 63, Commander Wm. L. Threlkeld; membership, 15.

Wilmore, Jessamine county; Post 96, Commander Chas. R. Biddle; membership, 30.

Berea, Madison county; Post 50, Commander, Fleming B. Griffith; membership, 85.

Richmond, Madison county; Post 12, Commander, Harry D. Rice; membership, 180.

Danville, Boyle county; Post 46, Commander, Sanders E. Clay; membership, 96.

Liberty, Casey county; Post 78, Commander, S. B. Sharp, Jr.; membership, 16.

Columbia, Adair county; Post 99, commander Eggar W. Reed; membership, 16.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SALESMEN WANTED—You can make big money selling our Texas and New Mexico Oil Leases locally. Perfect title guaranteed. Deep tests being made. We do the development work. Wonderful proposition. Write or wire Mid-Continent Finance Co., Victor Building, Kansas City, Mo. 19. STRAYED from my place at Cottonburg, 1 black mare 4-years-old. Reward for any information. Robert H. Long. 94 2p.

POR SALE—Two nice Shetland ponies at reasonable prices. Robert Mrs. Sam Ballard, No. 141. 94 3p.

REWARD of \$5 for any information leading to recovery of bundle of laundry belonging to Dixie Inn. Goods were all marked. The Madison Laundry, phone 352. 95 2

RAINY DAY DOESN'T DAMPEN CIRCUS ARDOR

Sparks' Big Show First Of Season, Comes To Richmond With Many Features

Old Dame Nature may camouflage its coming by prematurely bursting into bloom the cherry trees and lilac bushes but not until the dead walls spring into life with the flaring circus posters and the noise of the calliope is heard again in the land is it time to dig up last season's straw hat and don ones B. V. D'S.

Sparks' circus which showed here two years ago is making a second visit to Richmond today arriving about ten o'clock Sunday morning and detouring in the freight yards before the customary large crowd of interested spectators. It has grown to twice its former size since its last appearance here and every and every one around the freight depot was struck by the unusual neatness of the train, and the splendid condition of the show's hundred or more horses.

Circus Grounds Too Small
So great has been the increase in size of the show the old show grounds at the ball park proved too small for the exhibition and in consequence the 24-hour man secured new grounds a little farther out and even these made the show camp its nine tents and left little space for the crowds. All day Sunday the grounds were well populated with sight seers and there was much to be seen from the time the men raised the big tents to the watering of the elephants late in the afternoon. The menagerie which now occupies a big four poled tent was viewed by the thousands and most of the sightseers got a free glimpse of the animals.

Baby Kangaroo a Feature
One cage remained closed all day so that an anxious mother might allow her offspring a chance to stretch its legs. In the cage was a happy family of kangaroos, father, mother and a baby in winter quarters at Macon, Georgia, two weeks ago. The mother had never given birth to a baby before and following the traditions of her race has kept it secluded in her pouch since its advent into the circus business. The last few days becoming accustomed to her surroundings and learning that the baby would not be taken from her, she has allowed it its freedom and visitors at the menagerie today will probably be permitted to get a glimpse of it. It is about as big as a small kitten and resembles a hairless Mexican dog more than it does a kangaroo.

A Baby Camel, Too
Another unexpected arrival in the menagerie was a second baby camel that made its appearance during yesterday afternoon. It was up and playing with its mother in less than half an hour after its birth. It is pure white, covered with wool like a sheep and looks like a sheep and looks all legs and neck. The camel family with the show now consists of mother, Esau, and the three sons, Charlie, Clifton and Richmond, the latest arrival being named after this city. The little fellow will be on exhibition today and is already as playful as a kitten.

Parade Out on Time
Early today Richmond took on a circus day aspect. Farmers put off belated ploughing for one more day and came to town early. City folks gathered along the main street and the balloon peddler reaped a harvest promptly at ten thirty the parade reached the business section at its best as the show is just out of winter quarters and the gold leafed dens and cages and the bright new showy uniforms set off the parade amazingly. There was music from bands and calliope, open dens of animals, mounted ladies and gentlemen, cowboys and cowgirls stately elephants and camels driven to harness that proved a novel feature. It was the brightest and prettiest circus parade ever seen in Richmond.

Show Presents Many Features
The big performance this afternoon was well attended and features that appealed to the popular fancy were the Japanese acrobats, the trained horses the foot ball playing elephants, the more than ordinary riding, the beautiful aerial ballet and the clowning which was really funny. To miss the Sparks show is to miss a circus treat.

Named after Richmond

The baby camel will herald the name of Richmond throughout the country, as a result of having been christened Monday morning. This honor fell to the writing staff of the Daily Register through the courtesy of the circus management and the name Richmond was adopted unanimously.

Wednesday is truck day and there will be an unusual exhibition of trucks in Richmond, as a result of the plans for the demonstration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

On and after the 1st day of May, 1920, the mail subscription price of the Daily Register will be \$4.00 per year.

Up to May 1 you may have the privilege of renewing for another year at \$3 a year, no matter whether your subscription has expired as yet, or not. In other words, if you pay \$3 before May 1st and your subscription is now paid to, say, July 1st, you will be marked paid up to July 1, 1921.

The fearful cost of paper and great scarcity at any price makes this increase absolutely necessary

A FALSE REPORT

A telephone report from Lexington this afternoon said that the Supreme Court had knocked out nation-wide prohibition, but later news from the Associated Press was to the effect that this was a false report. The Associated Press said the Supreme Court did not take up the case today.

Dry Forces Are Active

Westerville, O., April 19—General Supt. Baker, of the National Anti-Saloon League, today issued a call for League state superintendents to confer at San Francisco and Chicago and remain in session during the national conventions.

THE STRIKE SITUATION

New York, April 19—Virtual normal passenger traffic and resumption of heavy freight traffic marked what railroad officials today said was the end of the railroad strike in this district.

Markoe's Slayer Talks

New York, April 19—Thomas W. Shelley, known also as Thos. W. Simpkins, today nervously paced his cell after shooting Dr. James Wright Markoe, in fashionable St. Georges Episcopal church here yesterday. He told detectives he worked as a printer in Indiana, Wisconsin, New York and elsewhere; he said he came from England five years ago. The prisoner's statements indicated he had many farseeing sermons. He asserted that he carried a revolver to make sure he would never be placed in an asylum again. He declared he killed Markoe on sudden impulse.

The authorities announce that Simpkins voluntarily confessed that he came here to kill J. Pierpont Morgan but found he was dead. Then he planned to kill former Congressman George Miller, of Duluth, because Simpkins asserted, "any man who advocates killing another should himself be killed."

"Help Down Prices."—Gary

New York, April 19—Chairman Gary, of the Steel Corporation, today informed stockholders at the annual meeting, that the corporation was holding down prices of its products because of the high cost of living. He asserted "it is the moral obligation on the part of everyone to use all reasonable efforts to check the carnival of greed and imposition."

Buried Bodies Found

Paris, April 19—Bodies of six American soldiers have been discovered near Verdun. The spot was marked so that the bodies may be exhumed. They were killed on the battlefield and later buried by shell bursts in the fall of 1918.

Asserts He Is Innocent

Lexington, Ky., April 19—Lucien Jenkins, negro, alleged assailant of little Willie Trimble, of Danville, held in jail here for safe keeping today maintained his innocence. It is reported that Danville officers believe in Jenkins' innocence.

NEGRO HURRIED TO JAIL AT LEXINGTON

When Mob At Danville Tries To Find Man Accused of Attacking Little Boy

Danville, Ky., April 19—That Boyle county officials exercised good judgment in removing Lucien Jenkins, 25-year-old negro, accused of complicity in the abduction and attack upon seven-year-old Willie Trimble, last Friday night, to the Lexington jail, was the belief expressed freely here today.

Jenkins was taken through a rear door of the court house after the lights had been turned out and while County Attorney Henry Jackson was voicing plea for the maintenance of law and order.

Sheriff M. J. Farris, Jr., and four deputies succeeding in reaching a waiting automobile with the prisoner, passing four pickets placed on guard by the mob at the exit. Five minutes later the members of the mob succeeded in forcing the door of the court house and a thorough search of the building followed. The negro unquestionably owes his life to the fact that the mob was disorganized.

As the automobile carrying the negro sped toward Lexington, the mob stormed the court house several of the leaders openly declaring it to be their intention to seize the negro and hang him from the limb of a tree in the court house yard.

At the hospital it was said last night slight improvement was noted in the condition of the Trimble child, but that his condition remains serious.

Keith Phillips, 16-year-old white boy, also held in connection with the crime, continued to relate new versions of the attack. He still insists that the negro attacked the child and added that he now is positive that Jenkins is the negro. When seen at the jail Phillips appeared to be dazed.

Phillips took the police to the spot where the bucket and jar carried by the boy at the time he was seized, were hidden. Yesterday he admitted sleeping in the barn where the boy regained consciousness.

Finger prints found on bucket and jar are expected to supply the next clue toward establishing the identity of the boy's assailant. Jail attaches said Phillips reads constantly and that his literature unquestionably has been of the lurid kind. He admitted a weakness for "movie thrillers" also.

It also was learned that officials told Jenkins, the negro, that "things are beginning to look bad and if you are guilty you had better admit it so that we may take steps to protect you."

In spite of these admonitions, it was said, Jenkins stoutly maintained he was innocent, and his last statement before being incarcerated in the Lexington jail, was to repeat that he was innocent and to thank the officers for having saved his life. Opinion here differs as to the negro's part in the affair, but many citizens indicated it to be their belief that he is innocent.

Sunday morning before the operation was performed on his skull, Willie Trimble told the story of his abduction with great difficulty.

He was seized by the negro, he said, as he was returning from the home of Jesse Figg, a neighbor, where he had been to deliver milk and eggs. He was carried into a corn field and struck on the head with a hammer. He remembered having been handed over a fence and being placed in a sink-hole about a mile from the Trimble home. It is believed that the kidnapper thought the boy was dead and hid the body in a sink-hole.

Marcus Trimble, father of the boy, is an employe of the Southern Railway.

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THE WEATHER

Showers and thunder storms tonight and Tuesday; cooler in extreme west portion.

BIG DELEGATION WILL ATTEND K. E. A.

The Eastern Kentucky State Normal school will open headquarters at the Kentucky Educational Association, Louisville, Tuesday morning with Mr. G. M. Brock of the Business office in charge. A location has been secured on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Watterson next door to the headquarters of the K. E. A. Professor Charles A. Keith, Chairman of the Teachers' Bureau and Miss Pearl Jordan of the faculty of the Model school will also have desk in the headquarters. Professor Keith will assist students in securing positions as well as assist superintendents and principals in finding teachers. Miss Jordan will have charge of the social promotion work. Having been a teacher in the city schools of Louisville, she is familiar with points of interest and will be able to assist any one in planning his stay in Louisville.

The local institution is well represented on the program. Prof. Keith is President of the Department of History and Civics. Prof. Myers is President of the Department of Public School Music. Miss Davis is Secretary of the Department of Home Economics and Mrs. Deane is Secretary of the Department of Geography.

President T. J. Coates occupied an important place on the Kentucky Day program. He will discuss the "New Method of Certification". President Coates is probably more familiar with the problems confronting the schools of Kentucky than any other man in the state. His paper will be heard by a large delegation of school people from not only this but other states.

Miss Kathleen Sullivan, professor of Home Economics, will deliver an address at the meeting of the Department of Home Economics. Her subject will be "Teaching Home Economics in the Rural Schools."

Miss Pearl Jordan and Mrs. Mary B. Deane will be heard at the meeting of the Department of Geography. Miss Jordan has for her subject, "The Need for a Well Planned Geography Course for the Grammar Grades." Mrs. Deane will discuss "What the Normal School Can Do in Promoting Extension Work." Other teachers will take part in the discussions in the different departmental meetings.

No Game Today

Cincinnati-Pittsburg game postponed account wet grounds.
The Reds defeated Chicago 11 to 6 Saturday but lost to Pittsburg 2 to 1 Sunday.

Fatal Storm In South

Little Rock, Ark., April 19—A score of persons were killed and many injured in storms which swept northeast Arkansas counties last night, according to meager messages received here today. Seven were killed at Harker Valley. Three are dead at Hickeyville, according to reports, and many are injured.

Steamship Afire

New York, April 19—Bulletin—Fire in the hole of the steamship Halfried, loaded with nitrate threatens her destruction at the Bush terminal, in Brooklyn, today.

Protection For Birds

Washington, April 19—The Supreme Court today held constitutional the migratory bird act.

Kentucky Law Upheld

Washington, April 19—The Supreme Court today upheld the Kentucky separate coach act requiring separation of white and negro passengers.

Sunday School Plans

Superintendents of the various Sunday schools of Madison county reported yesterday for the first time, the plans to their students for attending to Sunday School Sunday, which is May 2. The members of the schools are requested to bring a friend and continue this work, making an endless chain. It is expected that the attendance throughout the county will be the largest ever reported.

The result of the meeting held Friday night in Richmond was made known at the regular sessions of the schools Sunday and the schools evinced much interest, promised their help and went to work issuing invitations.

EFFECT OF STRIKE BEING FELT HERE

Provision Cars Being Held Up In Transit, Threaten Shortage Cheese, Meats, Etc

A number of cars of provisions in the meat and vegetable line which have been due in Richmond for several days are being held up, railway men say, as a result of the strike and as a result there will be a shortage in some lines.

One car which was due in Richmond last Thursday, is said to be "somewhere west or north of Louisville." An effort to locate the car Monday was unsuccessful. Much of the provision being held up was booked out of Chicago, the birthplace of the strike. It is not known when there will be any headway made relative to the forwarding of the cars.

A number of local merchants and restaurant proprietors especially are anxious for the arrival of additional provisions, since it is said that there will be a shortage of certain varieties of meats, and no cheese at all, after the present scant supply is exhausted. No intelligence relative to future shipments could be gleaned from railway representatives Monday at noon.

FORCE GERMANY TO TOE THE MARK

(By Associated Press)

San Remo, April 19—The Inter Allied Supreme Council began its first formal sessions today. There seems to be no doubt the Premiers will agree to a joint declaration being sent to Germany requiring her fulfillment of conditions according to the treaty of Versailles, and if she does not do so, the Allies will take measures to compel her. The Premiers however, have not yet agreed upon the form of pressure to be exerted, whether military or economic.

Not This Mr. Marcum

It was not W. F. Marcum, the well known oil man who was fined in county court for failing to send his children to school, but another Mr. Marcum who lives in the East End.

Bullitt Is Favored

Louisville, Ky., April 19—The Times today says the latest tip for temporary chairman of the Democratic State Convention, is Major Scott Bullitt, of this city, and asserts that both Cox and Stanley are for Bullitt.

THE MARKETS

Cincinnati—Packers a quarter higher; others steady; tops \$18; Chicago higher; cattle active; calves \$1 higher.

ACCIDENT AT LEXINGTON

H. Earl Hollowell, of Lexington was arrested there last night on a charge of manslaughter as a result of his running down and fatally injuring T. J. Bitterman, a four years old child. The accident occurred yesterday on the streets of Lexington.

Mrs. Ida Oldham was also seriously injured by being struck by an automobile driven by Margaret Ballou, aged 16.

TWO BARRELS OF WHISKY ARE STOLEN

At Booneboro last night two barrels of whisky were stolen from the Rock Springs Distillery, hauled to the river and carried away in a launch, according to reports of Government men. There were eighty gallons of liquor in the barrels, valued at \$4,800.

BLANTON'S FLOAT IN PARADE

Mr. Lindsay Blanton, of the L. R. Blanton coal yards, was one of the features of the big circus parade, Monday morning. The float announced to the sightseers the celebrated Wilton Jellico Coal, which they have sold exclusively for the past twenty years. There were a number of onlookers heard to remark, "that the team drawing the float made a better appearance than any of the horses owned by Sparks' circus, and that's taking in some territory too."

J. A. Daugherty, formerly Chief Clerk at the Glyndon, now on the road is with friends here today.

FERTILIZER—I can make prompt shipment for your fertilizer for corn and tobacco. Tobacco fertilizer \$45.30; corn \$26.75. C. M. Embury, phone 31—3 ring, Waco, postoffice Moberly, Ky.