

THE RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER

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Price Five Cents

MADISON SHOWS 'EM IN WALKING RING

Local Horsemen Capture First and Third At B. G. Fair and Second Wee Bred Here

Madison county, always famous as the home of high class saddle horses, once more demonstrated that the best are to be found here when the walking mare ring was decided at the Blue Grass Fair at Lexington Tuesday. First money in the event was won by Ed McCord, with Wils Rogers, also of Madison, third and many thought he should have been second.

McCord's prize winner which is only a two-year-old filly, is named Issie Peaving and she is by that grand old sire, Rex Peavine, the daddy of all the saddlers. It happens that the horse that won second money is owned by Letton Vimont, of Millersburg, and was sired by Jack Twigg, also a Madison county horse. This gave old Madison the distinction of having bred all three of the money winners in this event.

There were some exceptionally good horse rings at the big fair, the others being decided as follows:

Roadster stallion two years old—First, Scott Watts, b. c. by General Watts—Gavetta II, by Takmar, John H. Dickerson; \$35.

Three gaited saddle mare or gelding over 15 hands not exceeding 15.2 up to 1.65 pounds—First, Spring Maid, ch. m. by Thoroughbred dam by Highland Denmark; J. B. Stewart, Lexington.

Five gaited saddle stallion, mare or gelding 3 years old—First Red Vine ch. f. by Wild Rex, E. W. Harst, Lexington.

Roadster mare or gelding 3 years old and over—First, Sarah Peters, b. m. by Worth, R. E. Moreland, Lexington; second, Lu Mint, b. m. by Mainleaf, Luther Stivers, Lexington.

Three gaited saddle pony, other than Shetland, not exceeding 14 hands, to be ridden by boy or girl under 15 years—First, Dundreath Farm, Lexington; second, Warren Wilmoth, Hutchinson; third, Will C. Moore, Lexington.

Five gaited saddle gelding 4 years old and over—First, Carl Fisher, ch. g. by Rex Peavine—Liberty Lady, by Montgomery Chief, R. E. Moreland; second, The Clansman, ch. g. by son of Rex Peavine, John B. Stewart, Lexington; third, chestnut gelding, Harrison & Company, Lexington.

Fine harness mare or gelding 4 years old and over—First, chestnut mare by son of Montgomery Chief, R. E. Moreland, Lexington; second, The Clansman, ch. g. by son of Rex Peavine, J. B. Stewart.

L. & N. BRASS BAND PLEASES AT ESTILL

Irvine, Ky., Aug. 23—Those who heard the L. & N. Band at Estill Springs Sunday evening cannot but appreciate the hard work that the boys have undergone in order to make this band what it is today—unexcelled in Eastern Kentucky, and the pride of Ravenna and Irvine. Also to Prof. Will G. See, its instructor, is due much praise, as it is largely thru his untiring efforts that this band is possible, and certainly thru his capable instruction that it is up to its present standard.

Mrs. C. C. Horn's solos, accompanied by the band, were greatly enjoyed, as those hearing her were loud in their praise of being permitted to hear such a talented voice.

No doubt this band will find engagements easy to obtain and we hope that they will permit us to have the privilege of another concert soon, and at what better place than Estill Springs, the pleasure spot of Estill county. James N. Dykes is business manager of the band, booking its engagements.

HUNTING season is almost here. Buy your ammunition and guns from T. J. Moberly and save money. 199 4t

Call Taxi To Fly Anywhere in U. S.

Columbus, O., Aug. 23—A local taxicab company today advertised airplane service to all parts of the United States. Business men wishing to make a quick trip to Chicago or New York or other points are advised that they can telephone the taxicab company, which will send a cab to take them to a landing field. A five-passenger airplane kept several miles away will arrive at the landing field at approximately the same time.

CORBIN OFFICERS TO FACE FEDERAL CHARGES

(By Associated Press)
Covington, Ky., Aug. 23—John Manning, chief of police, Patrolman W. H. Patterson and J. H. Sutton, all of Corbin, Ky., and W. H. Barker, said to be a deputy sheriff of Corbin, were taken before United States Attorney Sawyer Smith here today who recommended that they be tried October 14th on a charge of attempting to interfere with officers in enforcement of the strike injunction recently granted the Louisville and Nashville railroad. The defendants were held in bond of \$1,000 each.

LINCOLN COUNTY COLT SELLS FOR \$17,000

A couple of three weeks ago Phil T. Chinn went down into Lincoln county and paid Carroll Reid, brother of June Reid, of this city, \$8,500 for a yearling thoroughbred colt. Mr. Chinn took the youngster to the Saratoga sales last week and this baby racer brought the highest price of the season, the Rancocas Stable, owned by H. F. Sinclair, big oil man, paying a cool \$17,000 for him. The tremendous money that is being made breeding high class thoroughbreds at present is well exemplified by this Hustonville colt. A few well bred thoroughbred brood mares are making many a man rich these days. A special dispatch from Saratoga says of Chinn's sales:

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 23—All records for thoroughbred auction sales in America were broken last night when forty-three yearlings from Phil T. Chinn's Hinyar Stud were disposed of for a total of \$214,300, an average of \$4,983.72. This was the highest average in the history of the Fasig-Tipton sales here for a single consignment, but it was not out of line in the least, as the Hinyar youngsters were the superior in looks and conformation of anything ever offered in the local mart.

Harry F. Sinclair, owner of the Rancocas Stable, played the most prominent part in the proceedings. Several times he outlasted his rivals in bidding for the high priced offerings and, once he began, he seemed set in his ways to get what he was after. He demonstrated this when he obtained a chestnut colt by Fair Play—Loch Linne for \$17,000, the top price of the sales. Edward F. Simms, H. C. Fisher, Montfort Jones and Cornelius Fellows were active after this one, but Mr. Sinclair survived them all. The first bid tendered on this colt was \$5,000.

A chestnut filly by Peter Pan—Lucrative followed the Fair Play colt into the ring and Sinclair also acquired her at a price of \$12,500. This set a new mark for a yearling filly at the Saratoga sales. A bidding duel of oil men resulted here, a two-cornered affair between Mr. Sinclair and B. B. Jones, the latter acting for his brother, Montfort. They dinged it \$1,000 at a clip until finally Jones retired. Incidentally, this was one of the handsomest fillies shown here.

Undaunted by his failure to obtain either the Fair Play colt or the Peter Pan filly, Jones got into the thick of the bidding on numerous others and finally wound up with increasing his stable by four yearlings at a cost of \$833,800. Three of them stand him \$9,000 each, or slightly in excess of that figure.

Green-county paid \$20,570.55 in state taxes in 1921.

DOUGLAS WINNING AT INDIANAPOLIS

Richmond Rogue Star Shows Boys in "Big League" He Knows the Old Game

Word has been received here of the fine work of Allen Douglas in the Indiana State Rouge Championship. Mr. Douglas, although a star Kentucky player, had not been used to the 3-3-4 inch wickets or the heavy mallets which were being used in the tournament, so he thought it would be best to enter the third division instead of taking chance of being eliminated by the world's best players in the first or second divisions. However, he soon showed which class he should be in, for out of a possible score of 128 in four games, he scored 128, a clean record. By winning these four games he placed himself in a position to win the championship of the third division, and not only that, also has a chance to win the championship of the world. In the second game of the four he played and won he made the complete circuit with only one ball in 25 minutes and the fellow who was playing against him did not get a shot in that game. One of his opponents, a man named Barret, wanted him taken out and put in the first division, saying he ought to be the champion.

In a note to friends Douglas says he does not know just how many games he will have to win to get the third division championship, but that he will have to play each entry once.

He states that star players from all sections of the state are there, also a large number from other states. He also says that Jimmy Keene, 17-year-old rouge champion, of Chicago, is there.

EUROPEAN TOURISTS ARE HOME AGAIN

Circuit Judge W. R. Shackelford and Attorney A. R. Burnam are back from their tours of Europe, hale and hearty and are being kept busy receiving greetings from their host of friends. The Judge and Mrs. Shackelford and family got in Monday, but Mr. Burnam went by New York for his sister, Mrs. J. J. Greenleaf, and children, and came home with them Wednesday.

Both travelers report business on the increase in the countries of Europe they visited. Mr. Burnam says that Germany presents the most prosperous appearance of any of the countries he saw, notwithstanding the low value of their currency in other countries. This is due, he says, to the fact that Germany is "living strictly within herself," trading only at home and forbidding export of her products. He says that everybody has money except the government, which being Socialistic, does not impose taxes, and when it needs more money simply prints it. Judge Shackelford spent most of his time in England and France, which he says seem to be doing well. Mr. Burnam also visited these countries as well as Germany.

PUSHIN BACK WITH PRETTY FALL STYLES

The second floor of the Pushin Fashion Shop, recently completed has been beautifully and attractively furnished, and Mr. Pushin desires to announce that he will have the preliminary opening on Saturday, August 26th. "Jack" returned from New York Monday evening, where he bought a heavy stock of fall goods. The five Pushins—Harry, Herman, Sam, Jack and Miss Ida Pushin, and Joe Frankel, buyer for the Danville store, purchased thousands of dollars worth of merchandise. Mr. Pushin is a consistent advertiser and as a result his business is always rushing. He cordially invites the ladies of this section to attend this preliminary opening, and view the wonderful fashions of Mlady's wardrobe.

PETERS' shells for your hunting trip can be bought from T. J. Moberly at a saving. 199 4t

ROTARIANS PLAN FOR A BIG YEAR

A stirring message for all Rotarians of the 23d district, comprising Kentucky and Tennessee, was given by District Governor James Richmond at a conference at Lexington Tuesday and Wednesday. Secretary S. M. Sauley, of the local club, was the only local official to attend, but most of the clubs sent their presidents and secretaries and the outline of the work for the year was directed especially to them by the district governor.

The great underlying principles of Rotary work were never more cogently and earnestly expressed than by Gov. Richmond and others during the two days discussion. Plans for the year's work were gone into thoroughly and from all indications the coming season promises to be the greatest that Rotary has ever known in these two states.

The local Rotary Club met as usual at luncheon Tuesday afternoon, with a good attendance. The Club voted to co-operate with other bodies and the Chamber of Commerce in presenting an invitation to the National Fox Hunters' Association to hold its annual meeting here this fall.

IRISH LEADER SHOT IN FIGHT ON ROAD

(By Associated Press)
Cork, Aug. 23—Michael Collins was shot and killed on a wild mountain road at 7:30 last night. He was in an open touring car with seven officers. The party had just passed the village of Beallene-Oak when a volley of shots rang out from a group of republican irregulars concealed on both sides of the road. The first fusillade caused no casualties. Collins and members of his party jumped from the car and took to cover. During the fighting Collins was shot behind an ear and lived only a few minutes.

RAIL HEAD SAYS SITUATION SERIOUS

(By Associated Press)
New York, Aug. 23—The railway executives convened here today to consider the proposal for settlement of the shoppens' strike, submitted last week by the running trades, acting as mediators, but adjourned until afternoon after two hours of discussion. Although no official statement was forthcoming it is reported certain counter proposals are under discussion. This is taken to indicate that should the executives not accept the suggestions of the brotherhood chiefs, the door to peace still will be left open. However, Howard Elliott, of the Northern Pacific, said to a colleague on leaving the meeting, "The situation looks mighty serious." Rumors were current during the recess here that the roads would stand firm in their refusal to restore the strikers with seniority rights unimpaired.

COAL BILL HITS SNAG IN HOUSE

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Aug. 23—The coal commission bill, giving operators and miners representation in the proposed government investigation of the coal industry was given right of way by the House Rules Committee over the bill prepared with the approval of President Harding for a commission composed wholly of impartial representatives of the public. This action upset plans of the House republicans who met to draft a new campaign plan. A little later the committee reversed itself and reported the bill favored by the President.

Workers' Conference
There will be a conference of Sunday school workers of the town and county at the Methodist church in Richmond Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All interested are cordially invited.

RICHMOND BOY CONTINUES TO STAR

Earl Combs Proving One of Louisville's Most Consistent Hitters—Sport Depe

(By Marion McDougle)
Earl Combs, Richmond boy, has been hitting the old pill all over the lot in the past week or so. About two weeks ago he ended a long batting slump during which he cracked out only three hits in about twenty or twenty-five times at bat. At that time he had the lowest batting average he has had since joining the Colonels, .325. The following Sunday the Cincinnati Enquirer showed that Combs was then batting .339, a marked improvement of 14 points. In the next week he cracked out quite a few hits and raised his average to .348, a gain of 9 points over the previous week. Since then he has played in five games, been at bat 21 times and cracked out 8 hits including one double, two triples and a circuit drive. This boosted his average to .350, a gain of two points in half a week.

Right now he is among the ten leading hitters of the American Association and is going right on up. The Courier-Journal has this about his work in Louisville's victory over Columbus Monday:

Combs Starts Trouble
"With the count 6 to 0 in favor of Columbus, Earl Combs started the Colonel's half of the sixth with a clean single to left. Kirke bounced a hit over Burwell's head. Ellis singled to center scoring Combs. Meyer tripled to right center scoring Kirke and Ellis. Meyer scored on Schepner's sacrifice fly to J. Shannon." In the entire game Combs was up three times, got one hit scored a run and handled three flies without an error.

Sport Sidelights

The fast Cincinnati Reds are going good now. A double victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers Sunday not only gave them the season's series over that club, but also revived their slight chance to win the National League pennant. The Reds now have won two season series. They have the Phillies 12 games to 6, with four more to play, and the Dodgers 13 to 6, with three more to play. They hit for a total percentage of .311 against Philadelphia pitchers and .316 against the Brooklyn hurlers. The Phillies hit the Red pitchers for only .265, while the best the Dodgers could do was .250, which goes to show just what kind of pitchers the Reds have.

Babe Ruth is giving the leading home run hitters a race for their lives now. The clout king has banged out four in the past week and is now only six behind Williams who has 32. Ruth has 26. Williams is not going to have any easy time if Ruth fails either, because there are two others who have just as much chance, Rogers Hornsby is trailing him with 29, while "Tillie" Walker, Athletic slugger is close behind with 27.

The Reds are fastest team on the bases in either league at present. They have stolen 100 bases as compared to 99 for the St. Louis Americans and 96 for the New York Giants. The race is close but if the Reds win, we will have something to be thankful for, even if they finish badly.

The addition of Eddie Roush to the team has injected more spirit into the players. Eddie is playing great ball right now, having been at bat 42 times and cracked out 16 hits.

The Giants must have had some "jake" yesterday, considering the way they treated the Reds. Johnny Couch, leading pitcher of the league, tried to add another victory to his rather handsome string, but the Giants were just a little too strong for him.

The Big Sandy and Kentucky River Railroad was valued at \$75,000 in 1921. The tangible value was fixed at \$39,000 and the intangible or franchise value at \$36,000.

The Weather

Unsettled with local showers and thunderstorms tonight or Thursday; to change in temperature.

Wednesday's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, Aug. 23—4,000 hogs heavies \$8.50 to \$9; packers, mediums and lights \$9.50; pigs \$8; sows \$6.50; stags \$4.75; 700 cattle, slow; calves \$6 to \$12; sheep \$3 to \$6; lambs \$5, \$8.50 to \$13.50; Chicago 21,000, \$9.50; 11,000 cattle.

Louisville, Aug. 23—Cattle 600 25c lower, tops \$8.25; hogs 1600, 25c lower, tops \$7; sheep 900, steady and unchanged.

BETHLEHEM STEEL RAISES WAGES

(By Associated Press)
Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 23—The Bethlehem Steel Corporation today announced a 20 per cent wage increase for common labor with equitable adjustments for other classes of employes effective September 1st.

Murphy To Manage Athletics At Centre

(By Associated Press)
Columbus, O., Aug. 23—Joe Murphy, former Columbus all-around athlete, but more recently a member of the Centre College football team, is to become director of athletics at the Danville, Ky., school, it was announced here today. He will assume his duties after December 1st.

ORDINATION OF REV. LANTER AT SPEEDWELL

Rev. E. B. Lanter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lanter, will be ordained at Viney Fork Baptist church, Speedwell, Ky., next Sunday, August 27th. There will be an all-day service with dinner on the grounds. Dr. C. W. Eelsey, president of Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky., will preach the ordination sermon at 11 a. m. and in the afternoon the ordination service will take place at 2:30. Dr. Eelsey will conduct the examination of the candidate for ordination; Dr. O. O. Green, of this city, will deliver the charge to the young preacher; Rev. J. R. Reynolds will present the Bible, and Rev. John Cunningham of Berea, will deliver the charge to the church. All the nearby Baptist churches are invited to send a delegation of deacons to assist in the ordination and everybody is invited to attend the services.

At the evening service the B. Y. P. U. workers of this city will give a demonstration B. Y. P. U. program at 6:30 p. m., and Dr. Eelsey will preach again at 7:30.

The young Rev. Lanter is a very promising young preacher. He is just 20 years old and is a very bright student. He graduated from the Academy of Cumberland College, last June, as valedictorian of his class, taking the highest honors awarded. He will enter Cumberland College in September to complete a full college course. His many friends wish for him a long and useful career.

BEREA COLLEGE GETS \$10,000 BEQUEST

Newport, R. I., Aug. 23—Berea College, of Berea, Ky., will receive \$10,000 by the will of Arthur B. Emmons, who died recently and whose will disposing of more than \$1,000,000 was probated here Monday. The Berea College bequest was one of the many to public institutions and charity. Emmon's wife was left certain personal belongings and his daughter was given his yacht. The Boston Museum of Fine Arts was given \$50,000; the Boston Children's Hospital \$25,000; the Newport Dedwood Library, \$10,000; the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute of Hampton, Va., \$10,000, and the Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Ala., \$10,000.

No Game Today
New York-Cincinnati game postponed on account of rain.

IRVINE MAN REPLIES TO LOCAL PREACHER

Statement at Church Service on Union Labor Is Answered At Length

The Daily Register has received the following letter, which is self-explanatory:

Irvine, Ky., Aug. 22, 1922.
Editor Richmond Daily Register,
Richmond, Ky.

Dear Sir:—
I am handing you the attached article which you may print or if you do not care to do that, will thank you to turn it over to the preacher who spoke at the campus on Sunday night, the 13th. I do not know his name or his creed. I am not interested in labor propaganda. I am interested in the principle of fair dealing.

Thanking you I am,
Very truly yours,
Box 171, I. W. HALL.

"Feed My Sheep"

"Organized labor does not care for the starving and freezing child." This is a very pronounced statement by a minister of the Gospel in an open-air union meeting at the college campus Sunday evening, August 13. The writer, who has no part or parcel with either side in the present difficulty between the railroads and their men, chanced to be in the city at the time and hearing of the religious service to be conducted betook himself thence for spiritual help.

Is it any wonder that the feeling is prevalent that the pulpit is losing its influence? Is it any wonder that utterances from the pulpit are treated with less and less concern? Why is it that a preacher with a large and eager audience before him will throw to the winds the wonderful opportunity which is his by choosing to lay aside the teaching of the Word to take up in its stead the discussion of some subject of which he knows less than nothing?

Selfishness is the basis of all evil and in the present conflict it is exhibited in large gulps on both sides. It is true that organized labor is not concerned primarily in the welfare of children, but I do not think there has been any more powerful factor behind the ceaseless battles of labor for a better position in the world than the ever-present concern it has felt for its own children. If the child of a mine operator or of a railroad director starves or freezes this winter it will be the fault of the service at a winter resort or the heating system of a metropolitan mansion, but the child of a laborer, while it may not starve or freeze in this land of plenty may find itself without those things necessary to its proper development merely because of the failure of the laborer to receive regularly the fruits of his toil.

Of whose children are the railroad managements so solicitously concerned when they refuse to accept the government's proposition to return all striking men to work with their seniority unimpaired? They would submit to every provision of the government's plan save that of seniority. They knew that acceptance of that point would not cost them one cent but moreover, would insure the continued operation of their lines. Was it for the children that they so resolutely refused?

What is seniority? Let's apply it to the preacher. We will say that after twenty or thirty years of hard and conscientious work he has earned himself from the bottom of the top of the heap. He has felt the pinch of poverty in the early days. He has seen the evidences of want in his little family, the worn shoes of his children, the faded dress of the good wife, the barren walls and the uncovered floor. His heart has yearned for the things to which he has felt himself entitled. The road has been rough and rugged and at times it has seemed he must give up in despair. But, thank God! through love and perseverance and prayer he and the little woman have weathered the storm. They have passed the time when they must worry about the things which have tried their very souls in the days gone by. They can now witness the fulfillment of their hopes. True, they are not possessed of great wealth and are (Continued on page 4)