

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Mr. Greene with an E,
A statesman is he,
Who claims to be a Democrat.
They have to call the roll
Quite often, it is told,
To find where Mr. Greene is at.
When a party fight is pitched,
He doesn't stand hitched;
You can't always place Mr. Greene.
He lets his tongue fly,
And climbs a pole high,
And shows what oughtn't to be
seen.

It remains to be seen how many
lives the Moewe will have.

The bill to divide Pike county was
tabled in the Senate, Tuesday.

Thirty-nine bodies have been re-
covered in the Otay Valley flood at
San Diego, Cal.

The High Schools of Louisville now
have an enrollment of 1,800 girls and
1,500 boys.

Cold weather has relieved the flood
situation at Louisville, but the lower
Ohio Valley is not out of danger.

Dr. W. D. Powell, secretary of the
Baptist Mission Board of Kentucky,
has withdrawn his resignation recent-
ly tendered.

The submarine K-5 lost in a fog
Sunday showed up safe and sound
Tuesday, off the southern coast of
Florida, proceeding to Key West.

The sun was seen only for a few
minutes yesterday, about 9:30 a. m.
The groundhog probably did not see
his shadow. Certainly not at noon.
This means an early spring.

The Stemming District Tobacco
Association will distribute \$50,000 of
money held by the association for two
years ago for its members. It repre-
sents 4 1/2 per cent of the receipts.

Mrs. Peter Paulson in a divorce
suit at St. Paul alleged that her hus-
band tried to make her sleep with the
dog. Some husbands have had trouble
with wives for wanting their
poodles to sleep three in the bed.

Mayor Bosse, of Evansville, has
declined to be a candidate for lieuten-
ant governor, on the Democratic tick-
et, preferring to finish carrying out
his progressive plans as Mayor, a po-
sition in which he has made himself
solid with the people.

UNDERWOOD-YANCEY

Former Hopkinsville Boy Comes Back For a Bride.

Mr. George B. Underwood and
Miss Winifred L. Yancey were mar-
ried at the parsonage of the M. E.
church, by Rev. Louis Powell, Tues-
day evening, at 8:15 o'clock. They
left the same evening for Louisville
to make their home.

The groom is a son of Mrs. G. B.
Underwood, of this city, who is now
an employe of the L. & N. Railroad
in Louisville. The bride is a daugh-
ter of Mrs. Nannie E. Yancey, of
South Campbell street. Her father
was the late J. C. Yancey. Until re-
cently she was connected with the
Kress store.

The young couple have many
friends who will wish them much
happiness.

ATHENAEUM TO-NIGHT

Two Papers by Mr. Linton and Dr. Brown.

The Athenaeum will meet this
evening at Hotel Latham with two
papers on the program.

H. W. Linton's subject is "Brook
Farm Experiments."

Dr. Manning Brown's is "Dreams
and Visions."

Sweden and Denmark are connect-
ed by a new industrial electrical ca-
ble.

THE APPAM CAPTURED BY GERMANS

Vessel Given Up for Lost Reaches Port With German Prize Crew Aboard.

LINER IN AMERICAN WATERS Startling Story Told by Captain of British Passenger--Sinks Seven Ships.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 2.—Give up for
lost days ago, the British passenger
liner Appam, plying in the West Afri-
can trade, appeared like an apparition
in Hampton Roads yesterday,
flying the German naval ensign and
with her ship's company under guard
of a German prize crew. She
brought word of a mysterious Ger-
man commerce raider, the Moewe,
which now roams the seas, and had
on board the crews of seven British
merchantmen and admiralty trans-
ports captured by the Moewe before
she seized the Appam and started her
across the Atlantic for an American
port with Lieut. Hans Berge of the
German naval reserve, and twenty-
two men in charge.

According to the story told with
great reserve by Lieutenant Berge to
Collector Hamilton when he formally
reported his presence in American
territorial waters the Moewe captured
the Appam, bound from Dakar, British
West Africa, for Liverpool after a
brief show of resistance on January
16, sixty miles north of the Madeira
Islands. On board the Moewe, then
were the crews of five vessels, previ-
ously captured, all of whom were
transferred to the Appam.

These ships were Clan Mac Tavish,
sank Jan. 17 with a loss of 15 men;
Farrington sank Jan. 10; Corbridge
captured and converted into a collier
with 6,000 tons of coal Jan. 10; Dro-
mond transport Jan. 13. The Au-
thor, Trader and Ariadne, steamers
loaded with sugar, wheat and other
cargoes also met and sunk. All
of their crews are aboard the Appam.

On board the Appam all told are
452 persons—the prize crew of 23;
twenty German civilians who were
on their way to England for intern-
ment; 198 seamen captured with the
British ships; 116 passengers and the
Appam's crew of 155.

Lieut. Berge claims the Appam is a
prize of war, but government officials
have not yet accepted this view.
She had one mounted rifle aboard
when captured, but this was removed
by the Moewe and there were no
guns aboard when she reached port
except small arms carried by the prize
crew.

No one knows where the Moewe
came from, except the prize crew
aboard the Appam, nor where she
went after the battle with the Clan
MacTavish. Apparently all of the
operations revealed by the arrival of
the Appam took place in the vicinity
of the Canary islands.

The Appam now lies off Old Point
Comfort, under the guns of Fortress
Monroe, waiting for the state depart-
ment at Washington to determine her
status whether liable to internment
or a German prize.

BEEF CATTLE MEN

Will Meet Next Monday For Business Session.

The Beef Cattle Association of
Christian county will hold a meeting
next Monday at 1:30 p. m., at the
rooms of the H. B. M. A., at which
important matters will be brought up.
President R. H. McCaughey is en-
thusiastic over the prospects for much
activity in the breeding of beef cattle
and especially Polled Durhams.

Endeavor Week.

The Christian Endeavor Society of
the Christian church will hold a serv-
ice at the Western State Hospital this
(Thursday) evening. Friday night
there will be a young peoples social
at the church.

BASKET BALL GAMES FRIDAY

Double Header at The McLean Gym, Boys Playing Pa- ducah Team.

FIRST GAME WITH RIVER TOWN Locals Are Being Given a Special Work-out In Basket- Shooting.

Friday night at McLean Gym the
Hopkinsville High School will play
the Paducah High School. Paducah
has an unusually strong team this
year and they are coming confident of
victory. This is the first time the
High School has ever played Paducah
in basket ball. This year High School
plays Paducah twice. They will play
the second game in Paducah in about
two weeks.

Coach Mallory is giving his team a
good work-out in basket-shooting this
week. This seemed High School's
only trouble in the Guthrie game.
The team will have another advantage
over the one last Friday night in hav-
ing Torian back in the game. Torian
is a splendid guard and has lots of
"pep," so his return to the game will
be a great advantage to Hopkinsville.
The line-up will probably be Brown,
center; Breathitt and Roberts, for-
wards; Torian and Moseley, guards.

Another feature will be a girls'
game by the girls of the High School.
The game by the girls last Friday
night was much enjoyed and this one
will be equally as good as the other.
Several out-of-town games for the
girls will be arranged later.

HOWELL TO THE FRONT AGAIN

Will Go to Frankfort as an Apostle of Good Roads Measures.

When the Good Roads meeting
was held last Saturday to further dis-
cuss plans for the bond election, it
was decided that a bill should be
passed by the legislature making a
majority instead of a two-thirds' ma-
jority sufficient to pass a proposition
for good roads' bonds. Such a bill
was ordered drawn and made a com-
panion bill to the one already intro-
duced authorizing fiscal courts to de-
legate the power to build roads to a
commission.

A committee composed of W. R.
Howell, Ira D. Smith and R. E. Cooper
was then named to go to Frank-
fort and urge the passage of both
bills.

Col. Howell made a great reputa-
tion as a good roads' advocate during
the Dixie Bee Line campaign and it
is believed he can do very effective
work in Frankfort. He will prob-
ably stay there until the bills are pas-
sed.

DOUBTS THE STORY

That Groundhogs Wait Until Feb. 2 For Coming Out.

Foster B. McCown, who lives in
North Christian, near Kirkmansville,
says he does not take much stock in
the tradition that the groundhog sleeps
all winter and comes out on Feb. 2 to
see if weather conditions will allow
him to stay out. Mr. McCown says
on his farm there are many ground-
hogs and that he sees them quite often
at all seasons except in the severest
weather. During the mild days of
winter they come out and are fre-
quently killed. A number of holes in
which they live are on his farm and
Mr. McCown promised to watch the
holes yesterday and settle once for
all the much mooted question as to
his hogship's coming out at noon on
Feb. 2.

Andrew G. Stewart has been post-
master at Weymouth, N. J., for forty-
six years.

THUNDEROUS APPLAUSE GREETED

The President At Des Moines When He Appealed For Support.

WANTED PEACE WITH HONOR President Wilson Asks People What They Would Have Him Do.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 2.—President
Wilson, in addressing the largest au-
dience of his present trip, in which he
is advocating preparedness, here last
night asked this question: "Do you
want the situation to be such that all
the President can do is to write mes-
sages and utter words of protest?"

"Why, to ask that question is to an-
swer," he said.
"When international law is violated
by one or the other of the belliger-
ents," the President said, "America
was called upon to register a 'voice of
protest, of insistence.'"

"Do you want the situation to be
such that all the President can do is
to write messages and utter words of
protest? If these breaches of inter-
national law, which are in daily dan-
ger of occurring, should touch the
very honor of the United States, do
you wish to do nothing about it? Do
you wish to have all the world say
that the flag of the United States can
be stained with impunity? Why, to
ask the question is to answer it."

"I know there is not a man or wo-
man within the hearing of my voice
who would wish peace at the expense
of the honor of the United States."

The President's address was punc-
tuated with thunderous applause.

TWO ORATORS TO COMPETE

To-night For Honor of Repre- senting Hopkinsville High School.

The preliminary contest of High
School orators to select a representa-
tive to compete in the West Kentucky
Oratorical Contest at Madisonville
Feb. 25, will be held to-night at the
Christian church. It will start early
so as not to conflict with the Taber-
nacle concert. The hour will be 7
o'clock.

There are only two entries as fol-
lows:

Thomas Edward Breathitt—"Our
Country."

Robert Nathaniel Brumfield—"The
Shadow of the Cloud."

The judges have not been announ-
ced.

FOUR NEW COPS

Began Their Official Duties Du- ties Tuesday, February 1.

Police Sergeant Jas. J. Claiborne
and Patrolmen E. L. Talley, W. H.
Nixon and J. E. Anderson, the four
new police officers, all assumed their
duties Tuesday. Sergt. Claiborne has
charge of the sub-station at the L. &
N. depot and was elected to the vac-
ancy made by the resignation of
Sergt. Garland Jones.

Officer Talley is assigned to day
work and Officers Nixon and Ander-
son to night work. Talley and Nixon
have both seen service on the force
before. Mr. Talley served six years
in the U. S. army from which he re-
tired several years ago. He served
awhile on the police force, was em-
ployed at the State Hospital later, but
more recently has been a chauffeur.
Mr. Nixon resigned from the force
several years ago to engage in the
contracting business and returns as
experienced officer.

Mr. Anderson is a new man, but
has had some occasional experience
as a special policeman.

TOBACCO MEN MAKE KICK

Against The Ordinance Taxing The Business 25 Cents a Hogshead.

BEFORE THE COMMISSIONERS Busy Session of The Board Is Held Tuesday Afternoon.

The Board of City Commissioners
met Tuesday afternoon and transacted
much routine business.

Monthly bills amounting to \$1,125.18
were ordered paid. Also salaries and
wages paid on the January pay roll
were reported to the amount of \$2,
465.84. Monthly reports from the
various heads of departments were
filed.

An ordinance making some changes
in the license ordinance was given
its second passage.

An ordinance fixing the salary of
the assessor at \$150 was passed.

The bonds of the police officers
were filed and approved.

Commissioner of Finance Wicks
reported that he had employed Chas.
O. Prowse to perform special duty in
the department of Public Finance at
a salary of \$100 per month. His ap-
pointment was approved and appro-
priation of \$100 made for January.

The sum of \$100 was appropriated
for the use and benefit of the Union
Tabernacle.

An appropriation of \$35 a month
for a visiting nurse was authorized.

Commissioner W. R. Wicks, cus-
todian of the city's funds, was direct-
ed to execute a bond of \$25,000 in
addition to his official bond of \$10,000.

A committee from the Board of
Trade, composed of President L. B.
Cornett, Jas. West, R. E. Cooper, W.
R. Dorris and T. B. Fairleigh, ap-
peared and presented the following
resolutions:

"Whereas, under an ordinance
passed by the Council last year a
heavy license tax was imposed upon
the buyers and other handlers of to-
bacco doing business in the city of
Hopkinsville,

"And whereas, we regard this li-
cense tax unfair, discriminatory
against a business that has contributed
more than its full share to the general
prosperity of the town, and inimical
to the concentration of the sale of to-
bacco in this market,

"And whereas, competitive points
are offering inducements instead of
putting obstacles in the way of build-
ing up their markets,

"And whereas, there is not a mer-
chant, manufacturer or anyone else
engaged in any occupation in the town
that is not benefited to a more or less
extent by the money we distribute to
the producer and the wage earner.

"Be it resolved, that a committee
of five members be appointed, with
the president of this board as its chair-
man to appear before the Honorable
Board of Commissioners of the City
and present to said Board our reasons
for petitioning for the repeal of this
burden upon our trade, not only from
the standpoint of common justice, but
also as a matter of public policy."

The matter was heard and taken
under advisement.

Commissioner Bassett was empow-
ered to purchase an additional team
of mules for the city. For a year or
more the city has been paying \$1 a
day for the use of two mules belong-
ing to City Workhouse Keeper
Vaughn, the mules being kept at the
city's expense. This arrangement
was discontinued.

GOOD WOMAN PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. Minerva A. Wilkins, wife of
Frank Wilkins, died at her home 106
McPherson avenue, Tuesday after-
noon, of pneumonia. She was 66
years of age and a member of the
Second Baptist church. Her pastor,
Rev. W. R. Goodman, will hold fune-
ral services this morning at the resi-
dence and the body will be taken to
the Ebenezer church neighborhood
for interment.

ZEPPELINS KILL 88 IN 3 DAYS

German Airships Drop Many Bombs on Various Sections Along Coast.

OVER 200 DEATH SHELLS Arrival of Appam at Norfolk Creates a Great Sen- sation.

London, Feb. 2.—Fifty-four per-
sons killed and sixty-seven injured
was the result of the raid of German
airships over Norfolk, Suffolk, Der-
byshire, Leicestershire, Stafford-
shire and Lincolnshire Monday night,
according to the official report of the
British government. In all, 220
bombs were dropped from the air-
craft and considerable material dam-
age was done. This follows close on
the heels of the Paris raid, when 24
were killed.

Berlin reports that all the airships
returned safely to their base, in spite
of the heavy fire directed on them
from all points, none of them having
been hit.

Berlin asserts that at Liverpool,
Birkenhead and Manchester and along
the Humber docks, blast furnace and
factories were attacked, heavy explo-
sions and serious fires resulting. On
the Humber a battery was silenced.

Except for a German infantry at-
tack northeast of Arras, which was
checked by a fusillade of hand grena-
des thrown by the French, artillery
duels and bombardments have pre-
dominated on the western front.

A single infantry attack near Monte-
Rombon, where the Italians repulse
the Austrians, is the most important
operation aside from the usual artill-
ery actions reported from the Austro-
Italian front.

From Riga to the Stripa river there
have been several infantry engage-
ments in which the Austro-Germans
were worsted by the Russians, ac-
cording to Petrograd, but the fighting
on this front also has been mostly by
the big guns.

In the Caucasus, around Lake Tor-
tum and Khryskola, the Russians are
declared to be still pursuing the
Turks.

Reports received in London an-
nounce that satisfactory progress is
being made by the British and French
forces operating against Germans in
east and west equatorial Africa.

In Montenegro and around Scutaria
in Albania, the situation is quiet.

With a German prize crew on
board, the British passenger liner
Appam, picked up in West African
waters, has been brought to Ham-
pton Roads, creating a sensation great-
er than that aroused when the Ger-
man auxiliaries Prinz Eitel Friedrich
and Kronprinz Wilhelm ran the gun-
net of the British blockading squad-
ron and entered Newport for intern-
ment.

The Appam brought into port the
crews and passengers of several ships
which had been sunk. There has
been no determination as yet of the
American government's course respec-
ting the ship.

JOHN COLGAN IS DEAD

Reputed to Have Been The In- ventor of Chewing Gum.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 2.—John Col-
gan, reputed to have been the first
chewing gum manufacturer in the
United States, died at his home here
Tuesday. He was 75 years old. Forty-
five years ago, while engaged in the
drug business in Louisville it is said,
he hit upon a combination of balsam,
tolu and chicle out of which grew the
chewing gum industry as it is known
today. Mr. Colgan later erected a
factory which was absorbed in 1911
by a large New York concern.