

## EDITORIAL PERISCOPE

The President continues to improve and his married daughters have returned to their homes.

A new rule has been made prohibiting the girls of Wellesley College from smoking. This is a blow to match-making.

Spain is deluged with heavy rains, but Spain can't be much ahead of Western Kentucky in the line of wetness.

A South Carolina mob made a new record this week. Instead of "losing" a negro they had in hand to be lynched they let him make a safe get-away.

Wartime prohibition, operating since December, 1916, and forbidding the sale and private importation of spirits and strong liquors has been made permanent by a plebiscite in Norway.

Chicago came back with a vengeance after Cincinnati had dropped 4 out of 5 games in the series of 9 games and won the sixth and seventh games. The battle ground was transferred to Chicago Thursday with two more games to play in the first of which Cincinnati won the deciding game.

At least one girl in the United States is not to be bothered with the high cost of living. By the will of Charles Frederick Hoffman, president of the Hoffman estates, which owned the Hoffman House and other realty in New York, his daughter, Marian K. Hoffman, now only seventeen years old, is to receive \$50,000 a year income from the estate of her grandfather, the Rev. Charles Frederick Hoffman, besides eventually getting the residue of her father's estate of many millions.

The Honorable Ed Morrow will make another visit to Hopkinsville today and this time will perform at the Court House. He may be expected to make a good smooth speech from his standpoint, provided he steers clear of some of the places around town where the skating is poor and the ice is thin. Among other things he will predict his own election this time by "seven thousand majority." He makes this boast everywhere, but doesn't believe it himself.

As nearly as we can forecast now the Kentuckian will become a tri-weekly on Oct. 25. The change will not affect the mail subscribers, in spite of the increase of 1 1/2 cents in the price of paper within the last 30 days. The price of the paper to city subscribers, delivered by carrier, will be \$2.50 or 5 cents a week but for the next two weeks each yearly subscribers will be taken at \$2.00. The great rush of job work taxing the capacity of the office prevents us from making the change at once.

One far-reaching effect the Republican delay in ratifying the peace treaty in the Senate will be to make the tobacco market unsettled at a time when prices are due to go higher than ever before. All of the countries in the war zone are normally heavy buyers of American dark tobacco and the war prices of last year should not only be maintained but greatly increased by the unprecedented demand that will follow when peace is declared and the markets of the world are again open to Kentucky tobacco. While Republicans are playing politics and killing time in the Senate, the farmers are kept from realizing the just rewards of their industry. Wherever it is possible, Republicans should be defeated this fall.

**Hogs Still Going Down.**  
A sharp decline in hog values took place at the Bourbon Stockyards, Louisville, Wednesday. Tops and light hogs declined 85c, pigs 60c and throwout 75c from Tuesday's prices. It was a slow and uneven affair from start to finish and no improvement was noted at closing time. Reports all around indicated losses ranging from 25c@\$.1, and a further cut in values is expected by most traders. Supply figured 1,747 head, totaling 7,734 for three days. Offerings were fairly well taken. Quotations: Best hogs, 165 lbs. up, \$12.25; 120 lbs. to 165 lb., \$14.50; pigs 120 lb. down, \$13; throwout, \$12.25 down.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley left last night for Detroit where they will visit indefinitely their daughter, Mrs. E. W. Clark.

## RIPE IN YEARS LAID TO REST

### MRS. KATE MANSFIELD HENRY VENERABLE MOTHER OF COL. HENRY, DIES

#### ONE OF THE BEST OF WOMEN Was a Native of the County And Of Distinguished Pioneer Ancestry.

Mrs. Kate M. Henry died at her home in this city Tuesday afternoon, peacefully passing away after a long illness. To the last her mind was clear and her faculties unimpaired. She was one of the city's most beloved women, connected with many of the most prominent families. She was a daughter of James Mansfield, a prominent pioneer citizen and was born in this county May 6, 1832. Her mother was Katherine Joutet daughter of Charles Joutet, who was Indian agent at Ft. Dearborn, Illinois, afterwards the site of Chicago. He was appointed to this position by President Jefferson, who was his personal friend.

Mrs. Henry was married to Dr. Thos. G. Henry September, 1857, who died March 26, 1869. Of the four children born to their union two survive—Col. Joutet Henry now stationed at Camp Custer, Mich. and Mrs. Green Henry Russell, with whom she made her home.

Mrs. Henry was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian church and was a devout Christian whose lovely character was an inspiration to all with whom she came in contact. She possessed great intellectual strength and a mind of rare vigor. All her life she had been a student and her store of information on a wide range of subjects was remarkable. She was finely educated, cultured and refined and her home was always a delightful place to visit. Her hospitality was unbounded and her kindness of heart and geniality of manner made her universally esteemed.

She was a gifted musician and until her last illness prostrated her, she could seat herself at her piano and play the sweet old pieces of long ago with all the ease and grace of sixty years ago.

Col. Henry reached home Thursday morning.

The funeral services were held at the residence Thursday afternoon at three o'clock and the interment was in the family lot at Riverside Cemetery. Rev. Alfred S. Anderson, her pastor, conducted the services. The pallbearers were Drs. Austin Bell Randolph Dade and C. H. Tandy Messrs. J. B. Hutson, C. A. Webster, and Judge G. H. Champlin.

## FANCY PRICES FOR 23 HEAD

### McGaughey Herd of Polled Durham Cattle Sold for Average of \$200.

On Monday afternoon the fine herd of Red Polled Durham cattle of R. H. McGaughey was sold at auction at the farm near Newstead.

The twenty three head of cattle sold, brought about \$5,000, averaging nearly \$220 each. This herd was one of the finest of any breed in the country and fortunately most of the buyers were men of the county and the herd will remain in Christian county. Among the largest buyers were J. C. Giles, John W. Garnett and F. B. Lacy.

A few registered Poland China hogs were also sold at a fairly good price.

### City Water All Right.

The Board of Health has announced that the city water is now free from impurities. The signed notice follows:

The city water has been tested this week and found to be in good condition and safe for domestic use and drinking purposes.

The city water company has a purification system which is first class—but the system needed some correction and the same has been made and the Board of Health report the water as good. Hopkinsville has been very fortunate this fall in having so few cases of typhoid.

BOARD OF HEALTH

## COL. BRYAN URGES STATE AMENDMENT

### Nebraskan Comes to Kentucky For Several Speeches in Behalf Of Prohibition.

Col. William Jennings Bryan spent Saturday and Sunday of last week in Kentucky speaking for the State prohibition amendment. Col. Bryan had a great crowd at Hopkinsville Saturday afternoon and hundreds were unable to get within hearing distance of him at the W. C. T. U. state convention at LaGrange. He made a powerful plea that Kentucky permanently put up the bars against the saloon and he urged all dry voters to get to the poles election day.

Colonel Bryan said that while he had no direct information it was his opinion that the war-time ban against the saloon would not be lifted before January, when the national amendment goes into effect. He said that the defeat of the amendment would be taken by the "wets" as an indication that the prohibition wave had reached its crest and was receding.

He gave statistics given him Saturday in Hopkinsville, Ky., during the months of July, August and September of last year and of this.

In 1918 there were 577 arrests during these months, against 135 in 1917; 334 of these were for drunkenness in 1918 and seventeen for that cause in 1917, and 243 arrests for other crimes in 1918 against 118 arrests in 1917, according to the records.

## TEST TODAY FOR H. H. S.

### Football Team Tackles Owensboro For West Kentucky Championship—Hard Game Expected.

The High School football team plays the team representing Owensboro High School at Owensboro today. Coach Radford left yesterday afternoon with his charges for Owensboro. The team is in excellent shape, with the exception of W. Radford and Acree, and these two were left behind.

This is one of the most important games of the season as it will probably decide the championship of Western Kentucky, and maybe the High School Championship of the State.

### Much Ado About Nothing.

An inability to get any regular judge to hold a special court this month has caused the trial of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Herndon and Frank Logan, at Russellville, to be postponed and Republicans are raising a considerable hullabaloo over it.

Governor Black asked the following Judges to serve, two of them Republicans, and all answered that they were unable to do so:

Judge McKenize Moss, Bowling Green; Judge Robert L. Stout, Frankfort; Judge J. R. Layman, Elizabethtown, and Judge Chas. H. Bush, of Hopkinsville; Judge L. C. Fryer, of Butler.

The defendants, newspaper owners, indicted in Judge John Rhea's court for criminal libel because of personal criticisms of the Judge will hardly be convicted and the case might as well be thrown out of court. Personal grievances should be settled outside of court rooms and not at public expense. It is not a matter of much concern what Logan county politicians thing of each other.

## THE FISCAL COURT FAILS TO ACT

In the consideration of the Dawson Springs propositions submitted last Tuesday, the court finally turned down the resolution asking for an appropriation of \$10,000 for road construction inside the reservation, proposed by Judge Breathitt. The proposition to complete 4 1/2 miles of pike to the reservation was passed over for the present.

## MORAN'S MEN COP BUNTING

### SEND WILLIAMS AND JAMES TO SHOWERS AND HAMMER ROY WILKINSON

#### SOX FIGHT TO THE VERY LAST

### Red Players Split \$117,157.68 As Their Share Of Series Money.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—The world's baseball championship pennant for 1919 will fly from Redland field Cincinnati, next season.

Pat Moran's athletes invaded hostile territory yesterday and annexed the eighth and deciding game against the Chicago White Sox by a score of 10 to 5.

The remarkably good weather of the series was again in evidence and 32,930 paid to see the massacre of the local idols.

The attendance for the series was 236,928, and the receipts, exclusive of war tax, \$722,414. Of this the players receive \$260,349.70 of the amount taken in during the first five games.

The winner's share is \$117,157.68 which will give \$5,207.01 to the participating athletes. This is more than the salaries of most of them it is said. The losers will distribute 24 shares of \$3,214.36 each.

## OLDEST MAN IN COUNTY

### Andrew E. Owen Died Near Gracey Yesterday, Almost 100 Years Of Age.

At his home near Gracey, Ky., Thursday night, October 9, 1919, there passed away a man who had almost rounded out a century of life, lacking only until the 19th of next March to become a centenarian.

Andrew E. Owen, by far the oldest man in Christian county, sank peacefully to rest from exhaustion incident to the infirmities of extreme old age.

He was born in Virginia on March 19, 1820, and came to Kentucky when a young man, shortly afterwards locating near what was then the town of Bellevue. He married Miss Martha Lander, a daughter of Stephen S. Lander, a leading citizen, and settled on a farm on the county line between Christian and Trigg—a county by the way, formed of a part of Christian the year he was born—and here he spent the whole remainder of his long life, honored and respected by all who knew him.

He and his wife reared ten children, five sons and five daughters, and all of them survive the father. Mrs. Owen died when she reached the ordinary span of human markable specimen of physical persistence equaled in this county.

In early life and until 60 years of age he was a remarkably handsome man. Standing well above six feet, he was as straight as an Indian with a swarthy complexion, a keen black eye and a flowing black beard. He was a man whose striking appearance would attract attention anywhere. He retained his vigor of frame until more than 90 years old, but his black beard gradually turned gray as the years passed and in his declining days it gave him quite a patriarchal appearance. For several years he had been confined to the house, feeble and with impaired eyesight. His mind was clear, his hearing acute and he was able to get about with the aid of his cane.

Mr. Owen was for more than 75 years a member of the West Union church at Bellevue, afterwards moved to Gracey, when the railroad was built and Bellevue passed off the map.

Several of his children lived with him at the home place and tenderly cared for him as he became helpless.

He was filled with Christian faith and resignation and often spoke of the goodness of God in letting him live so long. He had an ambition to round out his century and then he said he would be ready to go when the Lord called him. It was not permitted him to quite reach the goal.

The funeral services and interment took place near Gracey yesterday afternoon at 2:30.

## WILSON'S PROGRESS IS SLOW

### Physicians Indicate They Will Insist That He Remain Idle For Considerable Time.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Although President Wilson continues to improve yesterday his physicians indicated that they expected his recovery to progress very slowly and that it might be a considerable time before they would permit him to resume work.

Rear Admiral Grayson, the president's personal physician, would make no prediction as to when Mr. Wilson might return to his desk but said it would not be soon if he followed the advice of those in attendance upon him.

The President is most anxious to get back into the swing of affairs, however, and it is with difficulty that he is persuaded to remain in confinement.

Dr. Grayson issued the following bulletin at 10 o'clock: "The President has another good day."

### Back From Atlanta.

John R. Dickerson, of LaFayette; Geo. W. Mitchell, of this city, and John B. Harned, of Edwards' Mill, have returned from the Confederate Reunion at Atlanta. Others who went along not as delegates were R. M. Hester, of LaFayette, and L. H. Smithson. All report the best reunion ever held with hospitality extended that surpassed all previous experience. The attendance was estimated at 20,000.

## BAPTISTS OF KENTUCKY

### To Hold Their Annual General Association In Georgetown November 11 and 12.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 10.—The General Association of Kentucky Baptists, with representatives present from every county in the State will hold a session here November 11 and 12 at the Baptist church. More than 500 guests are expected, and a committee is making plans to house them in city homes.

### Democratic Speeches To-Day.

Lawrenceburg, Frank E. Daugherty, afternoon; Tyrone, Frank E. Daugherty, night; Glasgow, L. E. Foster, afternoon; Nortonville, W. H. Shanks, night; Waterford, K. V. McChesney, afternoon; Mt. Eden, Mat S. Cohen, afternoon; Bloomfield, Mat S. Cohen, night; Mayfield, Henry F. Turner, night; Vanceburg, Gov. James D. Black, afternoon; Ashland, Gov. Jas. D. Black, night; Bagdad, Robert Crowe, afternoon; LaGrange, J. W. Newman, afternoon; Louisville, J. W. Newman, night; Owenton, Clem Huggins; Henderson, W. A. Berry.

## LADIES HEAR GOOD ADDRESS

### Miss Arvin, New Red Cross Worker, Tells Experiences in France To Large Audience.

On Wednesday afternoon at the rooms of the H. B. M. A., Miss Mary W. Arvin, the Red Cross Welfare Worker, addressed a gathering of ladies of the city.

Miss Arvin told of her experience in France, of the hospital work, and of the air raids on the hospitals by the Germans. Her talk was interesting and much enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to hear her.

The Red Cross is extending its work to take in welfare work in the different cities, and it is in this line of work that Miss Arvin is to be interested in Hopkinsville.

## CONFERENCE PROBES H. C. L.

### RESOLUTION OF PUBLIC'S DELEGATE PROVIDING BOARD TO INVESTIGATE

#### PROPOSALS ARE MADE

### Steel Strike Arbitration, Industrial Truce, and Creation of Arbitration Board Sought.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Concrete proposals designed to bring about better relations between employers and the employed were laid before the national industrial conference today by members of the various groups making up the gathering.

The proposals included: Arbitration of the nation-wide steel strike, with return of the men to work pending settlement.

An industrial truce starting immediately and continuing three months.

Creation of an arbitration board by the president and congress and including among its members all ex-presidents.

A comprehensive plan for adjudication of industrial disputes through boards of arbitration in the various industries.

The conference also took its first concrete action in adopting a motion offered by Thomas L. Chadbourne, a representative of the public, providing that a committee consisting of three members from each of the groups of employers, labor and the public, be appointed to investigate the high cost of living.

The proposal for settlement of the steel strike, introduced by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor and one of the delegates, came as a surprise to the groups representing the public and employers.

In offering the proposal, Mr. Gompers explained that it had the support of the labor delegates, including the representatives of the railroad brotherhoods. The proposal, like all others submitted, under the conference rules, was referred to the general committee, composed of five representatives of each group. It generally was believed that the proposal would be in the hands of this committee for some time.

As chairman of the public group, Bernard Baruch introduced the proposal for an industrial truce, formulated by A. A. Landon of Buffalo, and the plan that a national board of conciliation and arbitration be created, which was put forward by Gavin McNab of San Francisco.

The proposal for adjustment of labor disputes through joint boards of employers and workers in each industry with appeal to general boards appointed by the president and a final appeal to an umpire also came from the public group. It was drafted by Secretary of Labor Wilson and was understood to have been endorsed by President Wilson.

Speaking for the employers' group which put forward no plans, Chairman Harry A. Wheeler explained that five different interests were included in the group, and that this fact had delayed framing of the group's suggestions for the conference.

The prospect was that following the introduction of employers' demands, the conference will recess for ten days or two weeks to allow the general committee and such special committees as may be named time to take action on the material before it.

## COL. BASSETT CALLS MEETING

### To Perfect Organization Of Local Chapter of American Legion.

On Thursday night several members of the American Legion met at the Avalon, to discuss plans for a permanent organization for the local chapter.

It was decided to call a mass meeting to take place at the Avalon on Monday night. All those who have signed up, and all other veterans of the Great War are urged to be present. A permanent organization will be formed at that time. There are several plans which mean much to the organization which are to be discussed at this meeting.

Let every "vet" come and bring a "buddy" with him.