

F. D. R. Indicates He Will Take Hand In Senatorial Battle

President has already unofficially committed himself to Barkley and Duffy

Three successive instances in which the Roosevelt Administration has given the friendly nod to Senatorial candidates...

In spite of Democratic National Chairman Farley's assertion that party headquarters will keep a "hands off" policy...

The latest development is James Roosevelt's endorsement of Senator Claude Pepper of Florida.

Representative Wilcox, so it happens, was outspoken against the Presidential court plan.

Representative Roosevelt to a certain degree is a free agent in expressing himself.

President, the direct Presidential benediction bestowed upon Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley in Kentucky and Senator F. C. C. Brown in Wisconsin are fresh in mind.

For each of these Senators, the procedure now being followed by the President to send friendly letters, but for testimonial dinners staged for the New Dealers to be deluged with complimentary endorsements from high Administration officials.

Repairs indicated by the committee, a new roof on one side of the auditorium, complete refinishing of the auditorium, installing gas heating system, and other less important repairs.

It is estimated that the amount of money required for this work is about \$100,000.

When this is quite a sum for the small membership of the Baptist church to raise, it is expected that most of the money will come from members of the church itself.

There are five remaining games on the Eagles' schedule.

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The student, Raymond Schlachter, 24, of Mt. Pulaski, Ill., was arrested in a class room.

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Examination For Postmaster Here Executive Order

February 23 Is Last Day That Applications May Be Filed For Place

The United States Civil Service Commission, at the request of the Postmaster General, announces a competitive examination for postmaster in this city.

Receipt applications will close February 23, 1938. This examination is held under the President's order of July 20, 1936, and not under the Civil Service Act and rules.

Competition will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated upon their education and training, business experience, and fitness.

Apply to the secretary of the board of civil service examiners under the post office in this city or to the United States Civil Service for Application Form 10 and Supplemental Form 2220, and Form Commission, Washington, D. C., 2213 which contains detailed information regarding the examination.

Applications must be properly executed on Form 10 and Supplemental Form 2220, and filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than the hour of closing on the date specified above.

WARNING - All persons are warned against offering, receiving, paying, soliciting, or receiving any money or other valuable thing as a political contribution or otherwise for use of influence, support, or promise of support in obtaining appointment. Any such act is a violation of law and offender will be subject to prosecution.

Plan Repair Of Buildings; Committee Appointed To Make Survey

The Morehead Baptist Church is expected to announce next Sunday a building repair program which they hope to consummate within the next two months.

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Many High Grades Recorded During Opening Semester

Five Have Perfect Works Of 3.0; Freshmen Among Highest In Group

The first semester standing are exceptionally high, according to Emma Mae Shroyer, registrar.

Frances Peratt, a freshman girl, has earned a perfect standing among a group of upper classmen.

Another freshman, Minna Miller, placed among the 2.9 group, and several first year students made the 2.4 group against junior and senior competition.

Christine Thaw, 3.0; Shirley Laughlin, 2.7; Roger Barbour, 2.6; Clifford Jones, 2.6; Ray G. Hixon, 2.6; Bruce Rawlings, 2.6; Charles Schenker, 2.6; Nellie Mae Shroyer, 2.6; Corrine Bradley, 2.6; Lois Brand, 2.5; Creed Cronin, 2.5; Mrs. R. C. Huey, 2.5; Frank Kiah, 2.5; Virgil Markham, 2.5; Lucille Basebush, 2.4; Robertia Bishop, 2.4; Russell Boyd, 2.4; Cecile Egan, 2.4; Odell Cook, 2.4; Nellie Crabtree, 2.4; Ann Gandy, 2.4; Ruth Hensley, 2.4; Ann Lucille Ross, 2.4; Elizabeth Sinnett, 2.4; Clyde Smith, 2.4; Madge Turner, 2.4; Charles Frank Tate, 2.4; Dorothy Turner, 2.4.

Colons Will Be First For Morehead; Locals In Bracket With Murray

Morehead College will meet Central in opening game of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Tournament to be played Friday afternoon, February 25.

Morehead is expected to defeat the Playing Colonels, but in all probability they will meet Murray, the second round favorite in the tournament.

Western State Teachers College - winner of the last 6 Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournaments - drew the coveted "bye" in the opening round of the 13th annual tournament to be held February 24-26.

Kentucky Wesleyan's Panth will square off with the Union College Bulldogs at 4 p. m. Thursday, February 24, in the curtain-raiser. The Georgetown College Tigers will meet the Berea College Mountaineers at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, February 24-26.

History repeated itself Tuesday when Transylvania College drew the University of Louisville in the opening round. The teams drew each other last year. The Plovers-Cardinal game, scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

Breck Wins Three; Lose At Lexington

Eagles Have Good Record For Season; Five More Games Are Carded

The Breck Eagles have a total of 12 wins to date. They started a result of 3 games played in the past week.

The first, played with West Liberty here last Wednesday was nothing but a foot race and ended in a 48-9 victory for Breck.

The second game was played with University High, of Lexington, last Friday. This was a rather disastrous game for the Eagles, losing by the score of 23-15 on the short end of a 23-15 score.

In the third game the Eagles met Bowling Green and ran up a 40-12 victory.

These three games bring Breck's total number of points to 424 and losses to 25, pointing to an average of 12 points more per game than their opponents.

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State Academy Of Science Meets Here

Morehead College Will Be Host Friday And Saturday May 13-14

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science will be held at Morehead College Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14.

All divisions of Science will meet at this time. There are sections on Agriculture, Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Physics, Mathematics, Psychology, Physics, Social Science, and a division called the Junior Academy.

Teachers in the above fields are invited to attend any of the meetings of the Academy. The Academy is putting on a membership drive and teachers in the above fields are invited to attend any of the meetings of the Academy.

Dr. W. A. Welter is a member of the membership committee and anyone interested should contact him.

A preliminary announcement of the meeting and further statements will be made as the meeting progresses. It is hoped that the faculty and students of the college will attend the meetings and derive inspiration and information worth while for the college.

The English Majors Club, sponsoring this magazine, and it is their endeavor to have the student body amply represented in its pages.

QUILL AND QUAR TO BE ISSUED THIS MONTH

The first 1938 Quill and Quar will appear on the College campus Saturday, February 19. The magazine is made up of writings by students, faculty members, and faculty members.

The deadline for contributions will be Monday, February 21. Contributions requested to contribute by notifying a Fresh Office when they intend to burn, and by being careful not to allow their brush to escape to the woods.

INCOME TAX MAN DUE HERE MONDAY

Edward R. Womack, deputy collector for the Internal Revenue Department, will be at the office of the Police Judge in Morehead Monday, February 14, to assist any individuals who desire to pay Federal income taxes for the year 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nickell shopped in Lexington Saturday.

Tournament Drawings Scheduled Saturday

Drawing for places in the district high school basketball tournament to be held at the Morehead High School gymnasium will be conducted here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The teams in this district are Morehead High, Breckinridge Training School, Sandy Hook and Haldeman.

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The unanimous action was tantamount to killing the bill. Even though it was the original sponsor of the bill, concurred in the recommendation motion, made by Administration Floor Leader John H. R. Lusk.

Every motorist would have been required on applying for a license each year, to contribute \$2 to the fund, which Bradley estimated would have amounted to \$200,000 a year.

Representative Bradbury criticized newspaper articles that had attacked the bill and took exception to the House's refusal to approve motions that would have given first readings to bills regulating the labor for women in mines in industry, and requiring medical examinations of applicants for marriage licenses.

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Coach Roy Holbrook is pretty well fed up on his Morehead High School basketball team running up early leads and then weakening in the last two or three minutes of the game.

Morehead's defense was a defensive game, checking Grayson's offensive.

Morehead's Olive Hill all the way until the final three minutes when the Comets pulled up a scoring race by allowing Grayson to score.

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The Morehead Independent Official Organ of Rowan County

Published each Thursday morning at Morehead, Kentucky by the INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CO.

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WILLIAM J. SAMPLE, Editor and Publisher WILLIAM E. CRUTCHER, Associate Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year in Kentucky \$1.50 Six Months in Kentucky .75 One Year Out of State \$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



Thursday Morning, February 10, 1938.

BUYING A BOOM

Buy at home and your home will boom! Now that the 1933 game of looking for prosperity's corner has given way to the 1938 pastime of watching for the up-turn in business, it is well to remember that business recovery, like charity, begins at home.

Despite industrial troubles, labor conflict and international clouds on the horizon, Dun and Bradstreet's January survey of retail trade in this state reveals that the public has again begun to buy. This climb is all the more encouraging because it began in the post-Christmas period, a period usually marked by a seasonal decline.

More and more, people are learning to spend their dollars at home. Once there was some excuse for shoppers going out of town to make their purchases. Today you can buy everything from pins to pianos right here at home under service, price and selection conditions unsurpassed in any other city.

Purchasing power is your weapon in the fight against business recession. Where you enter the battle determines where your force will be felt by the enemy. If conditions here in your home community are important to you, then join the battle with the war right here at home.

SUPER GIANT

Another momentous milestone in the history of man's exploration of the vast interstellar spaces has just been achieved. Dr. Otto Struve and his two associates at Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wisconsin, are responsible for one of the most outstanding events in twentieth century astronomy.

This monster-sized super-giant of the sky-paths makes Old Sol look like a beebe-sno. Its radius is three thousand times that of the sun, or about 2000 million miles. However, this stellar leviathan is a dull red ember in comparison with the sun, whose temperature is more than five times greater.

To the explorers who tracked down this super-giant of all stars in its size, the most important part of the discovery. The other part is that the underside of the sky monster is covered with a blanket of gas known as the Heavside layer. It's this layer, sheathing Mother Earth, that makes radio broadcasting possible. Without it, there'd be no program of Amos 'n' Andy, nor Jack Benny, nor Fred Allen.

With the exception of our Earth the Heavside layer has never before been found on any other heavenly body!

Man's increasing knowledge of the infinite zones of the heavens may make Earth seem like a particle of dust floating in space, but these discoveries remind us that history isn't made by statesmen and generals alone!

FIRE TRAP SCHOOLS

Again the North American continent has been the scene of a ghastly school fire—a small college in Montreal, in which the death list was more than a score. The hundred-odd pupils and students who were saved owe their lives to miraculously good fortune.

As many authorities have pointed out, the condition in thousands of American schools presents a constant hazard to their occupants. And this is true not only of old wooden buildings which were erected before much was known of fire-resistant construction.

The school boards which have jurisdiction over these dangerous buildings didn't conscientiously approve hazardous design and construction. They simply didn't know any better. But here is a case where ignorance is no excuse—where, indeed, it is in the nature of a crime. No school should be built until qualified experts have examined and approved the blueprints. And every existing school—no matter

how safe it may seem to the layman—should be inspected by experts in order to unearth and correct possible dangers.

Thousands of children have died in school fires that would not have occurred had the buildings been properly constructed. Every parent should demand fire-safe schools.

DEATH AND THE CLERGY

The recent revival of "mercy death" agitation might pass unnoticed in the rush of pews featuring the unmerciful deaths of war, were it not for the fact that the present campaign has the approval of several leading clergymen. This, despite the fact that the ministry has consistently fought the plan.

When Dr. Charles Francis Potter, leader of the Humanist Society, this week writes, "My experience as a clergyman has forced me to recognize the necessity for laws permitting mercy deaths," there is certainly a new factor has entered the legalized suicide controversy.

Backed by such distinguished names as psychologist William McDougall, historian Harry Elmer Barnes and Rabbi Sidney E. Goldstein, Dr. Potter voices the old appeal for controlled homicide: "We have seen the need of ending the lives of persons dying in agony from disease."

The truth remains: It is still a question of human decision entering a field reserved to Nature's judgment. It is still a matter of "Thou shalt not kill." Despite the benefit of clergy bestowed by the Humanist Society, the right to decide on life and death is still too precious to be trusted to elected humans who may not carry out the high standards of the originators of the "mercy death" proposals.

DAIRYING IN 1938

The nation's dairy farmers, as riding to a survey published by the Dairy News, are looking forward to 1938 with a spirit of optimism that is mixed with uncertainty.

The principal disturbing factor is, of course, the general business situation. The encouraging fact, according to the Dairy News, is that the nation's cows are up, the increasing enthusiasm farmers are showing for cooperative marketing.

In the dairy industry, the marketing co-ops have made especially notable strides. They have been in the firing line in many disputes, and have represented the farmer ably and honestly. They have been an undeviating influence for fair, profitable prices, progressive and economical production methods, and more stable markets. It is a safe forecast in giving their service to farmer and consumer alike will be even greater than in the past.

NOW WHEN I WAS A KID

Spinach, turkey, planes and Buck Jones! Those are the things that a young New York survey is correct, that rate the loudest burraba from America's younger citizens. A series of questions, posed by the Boys' Athletic Club, gave 22,416 girls and boys between the ages of 6 and 16 a chance to go on record for their favorite raves. Believe me they did and even given that, they were up to the minute, with their own youthful tastes, turkey appealed to 41 per cent of the boys as the best-eating thing on the dinner table, with ice cream winning the girls' vote.

Spinach, thanks perhaps to Popeye, won the boys' award as the best-liked vegetable, but corn topped the choice of the young ladies. Bananas, apples and oranges were also high on the "Ma give me a—" food list.

The younger generation showed their twentieth-century manners when it came to listing popular pastimes. Reading and listening to the radio were just too tame to interest them. They voted 4 to 1 for the movies, with Buck Jones, Shirley Temple and Jane Withers the principal items of interest. In transportation, they were up to the minute, with their vote of approval giving almost 60 per cent to the air way of going places.

In all in all, it seems the present generation is moving along pretty close to the trail left by its father's generation. The youngsters like the "Charlie boys' list" with Joe DiMaggio, Sonja Henie and Jack Dempsey getting the votes which once put Red Grange ahead of all comers.

The home may be less popular that it once was, but it's probably a product of the generation, with the fault due as much to the parents as to their bewildering offspring. Cause for alarm seems to be strikingly absent from the report. From the looks of it, the next "lost generation" just isn't going to turn up.

HOW TO GET CHEAPER INSURANCE

On January 17, a substantial reduction in bank robbery insurance rates went into effect, according to an announcement by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. The reduction, which averages more than 10 per cent, applies in all states except New York which continues to have the lowest rates in the country.

This reduction follows one made in June, 1936, and is based on a continued lessening of bank robbery losses. The effectiveness of the activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, plus the use of the time-lock safe with the counter-cash limitation plan, are given much of the credit for the drop in losses.

From the standpoint of the general public, their reduced rates are a fine example of the fact that it lies within the people's power to cut the costs of all types of casualty insurance—by lessening losses. Automobile liability and property damage provide a case in point. The cost of this type of insurance has tended to average more in recent years. However, with the automobile accident record soaring, the casualty companies have had no choice in the matter. They don't want to boost rates, but when their claim payments are mounting by leaps and bounds, policy premiums must rise. Reduce the automobile's toll on life and property—and automobile insurance rates will go down.

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson For February 13

CONSERVING THE SABBATH FOR MAN

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:23-3:6

GOLDEN TEXT—And He said unto them, The Sabbath was made for man—Mark 2:27.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Holy Day. JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Holy Day. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Shall I Do on Sunday?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Using the Sabbath for the Whole Man.

"A man's soul is in a bad state when he begins to regard man-made rites and ceremonies as things of superior importance and exalts them above the preaching of the gospel. It is a symptom of spiritual disease. There is mischief within. It is the recurrence of an uneasy conscience. . . . No wonder St. Paul said to the Galatians, 'We observe days, and months, and times, and years. I am afraid of you, lest I have bestowed upon you labor in vain.' These are the comments of John Charles Ryle, Lord Bishop of Liverpool, on the lesson today.

The formalists of Christ's day, the Pharisees, had overlooked the heart of God's law and the holy living which it was intended to produce, and had bound up every observance of the Sabbath (which was intended to be a day of rest and gladness) in such a mass of technical "thou shalt not" regulations that the fear of God was fast fading away. They had a false outward profession of worship and had entirely missed the true spiritual life which it was intended to draw upon their heads the anger and rebuke of our Lord.

While we as Christians do not observe the Jewish Sabbath, there are principles of doctrine and life bound up in this lesson which we may with profit apply to our day of rest—the first day of the week—the resurrection day—often called "the Lord's Day."

I. False Spirituality Unmasked.

The two incidents in our lesson reveal that under the cloak of earnestly observing the law of the Sabbath the Pharisees were actually covering their own hypocrisy and their hatred for Christ.

The accusations against the disciples occurred because they had taken and eaten grain that was not on the ground that had been stolen for the law—Deut. 23: 25—guaranteed that right to the one who passed through his neighbor's field. They contended, however, that the disciples had worked on the Sabbath in picking and hulling the grain.

The healing of man with the withered arm revealed that back of their professed concern for the Sabbath was a real hatred for the Lord. It is appalling to think that in the hour of such ship on the very Sabbath day these men, outwardly so religious, were plotting to take the life of our Lord. They watched him, and even so the enemies of the cross withered away his followers. They are not so much the man with the withered arm, or the man with the withered soul may be the disciples who today, which may find something to condemn. And even now their descendants are still sitting in the pews of our churches. May God convict them of their sin!

II. True Spirituality Defined.

Jesus defined the true spirituality of the Sabbath as is to do the work of God. No work of necessity—like plucking the grain—or of mercy—like healing the withered arm—ever out of place on the day of rest.

How shall we know what we may do on the Lord's Day? Two guiding principles appear in our lesson:

1. Know and follow God's Word. Not the use that Jesus made of it in verses 23 and 28. No man may misuse the Sabbath or the Lord's Day who understands God's Word and obeys it.

2. Live in accordance with the spirit of the Lord Jesus. When the best interest of man is in his peace with tradition. If he could do good on the Sabbath He did it. He declared that the Sabbath is under his control, and He says that it was made for man's good.

A word of caution is also needed, for some have sought to interpret this lesson as providing biblical ground for doing all sorts of things on the day of rest. That day is for man's good, not for his destruction. His rest and good is served by rest, worship, spiritual development, Christian fellowship, and the doing of deeds of necessity and mercy. The activities of the Lord's Day in our time is a serious matter. Let us not contribute to its deterioration. America needs Sunday as a day of rest and worship.

IT'S BEEN A LONG, HARD WINTER



III. Righteous Indignation Manifested.

Our Lord rightly showed by His holy anger—v. 5—when he was set upon by hard-hearted critics. He was the only One who "did not permit His anger to go beyond its proper expression. Man, it must be confessed, seldom is able to control and direct even his righteous indignation. But there is such a thing as being angry without sin—Eph. 4:26—and one could sometimes wish that God's children could be moved to a holy anger against all sin and unrighteousness.

Dr. Miller Speaks On Unique Topics

Last Wednesday, Dr. Frank B. Miller, Professor of Education, addressed the Morehead Men's Club on the topic: "Adolescence: In History, Literature, Biography, and To-day."

The psychology of adolescence was traced through such characters as Shakespeare, Dryden, Darwin, Edison, Schiller, Goethe, Lowell, Parkington, Savanarola, Tolstol, Jefferson, Goldsmith, Grant, Kettering, and so on. His illustrations, among others, included Romeo and Juliet, Hamlet, Ferdinand, Jessica, Galahad, David Copperfield, Martin Chuzzlewit, Pollyanna, Herman and Dorthesia.

"We have not reached the point of truly successful living until we have found adequate expression of the self within us," said Dr. Miller. He urged a better understanding of adolescence.

"Beauty" "The best part of beauty is that which no picture can express."—Bacon.

"There is no beautifier, of complexion, or form, or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us."—Virgil.

"That which is striking and beautiful is not always good; but that which is good is always beautiful."—Ninon de L'Enclos.

"Give unto the Lord the glory due unto His name; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness."—Psalm 29.

"The beauty seen, is partly in him who sees it."—Bovee.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Cromolium. Serious troubles may be lessened and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Cromolium, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Cromolium. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Cromolium is one word—not two, and it has no broken in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Cromolium, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Table listing grocery items and prices: USCO SPAGHETTI 22-oz. can 9c, SUNNY BOY PUMPKIN 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 19c, USCO PORK AND BEANS 4 1/2-oz. cans 25c, USCO RICE 1 lb. pkg. 6c, MONOGRAM COCOA NUT 1 lb. 25c, USCO YELLOW LAUNDRY SOAP 6 bars 25c, USCO GREEN TOILET SOAP 6 cakes 25c, USCO WHITE SOAP CHIPS 22-oz. box 17c, USCO WHITE FLOATING SOAP 5 cakes 14c, USCO GRANULATED SOAP 24-oz. box 17c, USCO LAUNDRY FLUID quart 17c, TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE 12-oz can 11c, BRE'R RABBIT MOLASSES No. 2 1/2 can 25c, MCCORMICK'S CINNAMON tin 9c, MCCORMICK'S CLOVES tin 9c.

HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLES 24-oz. jar 21c, HEINZ RICE FLAKES box 11c, POST TOASTIES 2 packages 13c, PUFFED WHEAT box 9c, USCO DILL PICKLES quart jar 18c, VISO-O-PAK COOKIES package 14c, RITZ CRACKERS 1 pound box 21c, UNION COFFEE lb. 19c, USCO TALL MILK 3 cans 20c, USCO SALAD DRESSING 32-ounce jar 31c, USCO SPAGHETTI 3 pounds 27c, DUFF'S GINGER BREAD MIX can 23c, SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR box 25c, JELL-O Assorted Flavors package 5c, USCO ASSORTED PRESERVES 3-lb. jar 55c.

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CONQUEST

ADAPTED FROM THE
MAYNARD GILBERT
BY
GERTRUDE GELBIN

ESUME

When all other diplomatic efforts fail, Polish statesmen send Marie Walewska to plead for Napoleon's support of Poland. Marie and Napoleon fall deeply in love. She leaves her husband to join Napoleon for an idyllic winter. With the arrival of spring, Napoleon sets out on his Austrian campaign. Austria conquered Marie rejoicing him in Vienna. She is radiantly happy in the discovery that they are to have a child. However, before she can tell him this, he announces he will marry Princess Marie Louise in order to found a dynasty. Marie pleads against this course, warning him that his ambition will lead him to disaster. He is adamant, and she leaves him forever without telling him of their expected child.

CHAPTER SEVEN
FAREWELL TO LOVE

Napoleon married the Princess Marie Louise amid pomp and glory. And, as he hoped, a son was born to them. However, as if Marie's warning at Schoenbrunn had been clairvoyant, defeat followed him in every campaign during the three ensuing years. One by one his armies failed against those of his enemies. It was his tragic march on Russia that definitely turned the tide. Soon all Europe rose against him. The emperor became a prisoner, exiled to Elba.

For eight months she suffered his exile, his mind and heart burning with mad ambition. He must escape. He must somehow get back to France. One in Paris, he was certain he could regain the love of the French people, and with their help, wipe back some part of his empire for his son, the young King of Rome.

If only he could see his son! His Empress had promised she would bring the child to him, but that day followed day and no sign of their arrival.

At last, late one afternoon, a ship sailed into the harbor with a woman and child reported on board.

"It is my son coming to me at last!" Napoleon cried. He seized his horse and rode to the quay. The boat docked and the woman

and boy disembarked. Napoleon rushed to meet them, then stopped, short, the joy and expectancy lying in his eyes.

"Who are you?" the Empress and his son. It was Marie Walewska with some child he had never seen. She approached him timidly.

"You are disappointed, sire?" he said at length.

"No, no, Marie," he assured her hastily. "I—my son's name is 'I was expecting my son.' 'I have brought your son,' she whispered and beckoned to the child. 'Your son—and mine.'"

Napoleon stared at the boy in amazed silence. He was so young, he whispered and beckoned to the child. "Your son—and mine."

Napoleon started at the boy in amazed silence. He was so young, he whispered and beckoned to the child. "Your son—and mine."

Back in Napoleon's humble cottage dinner was shared in oppressive restraint. Marie sat silently, her heart torn as she sat opposite the man to whom she had once been betrothed and with whom she looked now upon her child from behind a brooding mask. Marie's eyes were so dim, she begged leave to put the child to bed.

In their room she undressed him quietly, adverting his childish questions with infinite tenderness. "Your prayers, dear," she admonished him.

The boy knelt beside her. "Our father who art in heaven and in whose keeping I entrust my heart—Bless my mother and bless my father whom I have never known. Help him to be good and guard him from evil and bring him peace. Amen. Let me know and write to him. Amen." He clamored into his bed.

She kissed him goodnight, blew out the candles and turned toward the door. Her hand flew to her heart. Napoleon's figure stood silhouetted against the doorway. He lifted her hands to his lips, then motioned toward the open doorway leading to his room across the hall.

Inside the room they faced each other, their eyes meeting for a brief instant. With infinite longing, he took her in his arms and kissed her. The dam of pent-up emotions broke at the contact and Marie, shaken by sobs, kissed him rapturously.

"I've waited for this moment—so long—"

He led her to a divan and gently placed her on it. "Why did you never tell me of our son?" he asked wonderingly.

"I tried to," she whispered. "At Schoenbrunn."

"You were right," he said at last. "My marriage was fatal to me. And you have suffered through it. That is the life I have given you."

She put her fingers against his lips to hush him. "I love you, Napoleon Bonaparte! That is the life you have given me."

A sharp gust of wind banged closed the shutters and a burst of thunder echoed into the room. "A storm is coming up," he said. "I shall love the storms of Elba, she smiled, "and the sea—and the funny little village. I'm going to take a house here. A little house. Will you come up and dine with me every day?"

"I'll come to fetch you," he murmured.

"Oh, it's going to be so good to be near you," she cried happily. "With only you and your mother and Alexander. That's all that's in the world I want."

"That other world will begrudge me even this," he answered sadly. "That other world doesn't know I'm here," she laughed. "Nobody does."

He sat upright, his tenderness giving way to intense thought. "Nobody?" he echoed.

"Not a soul," she assured him. "Marie!" he leaped to his feet. "This is a godsend!" He made for his desk on which was spread a

map of Europe. "You are the one to help me," he cried.

"Help you?" she asked in bewilderment.

"I need a messenger," he answered, tense with excitement. "You must get word to Murat in Naples. There is no one I can depend on."

"You're going back!" the words rushed from her to rebound and crush her as she realized his purpose.

He took her hand. "They think I will stay here and rot. They think I will rot on this island I hear Talleyrand wants to send me to St. Helena—a sunburnt rock in the middle of the sea—a grave! Well, not for a grave in St. Helena, or in Elba. I am for France!" His eyes burned wildly into hers. "It was the cause of France's suffering. I shall be her cure! Schoenbrunn was my blunder. But—55 his voice rose triumphantly—'Elba is their's!'"

"They will leave you in peace here if you let them," she pleaded in earnest.

"I've just come from the continent. You have fought too many years. Too many hopes dashed. France is tired—let her rest!"

He shook his head. "What would you have me do?" he demanded. "Shall I bend my head and let them go on punishing me forever the good you have done pursue you forever," she begged.

"Let the wrong be forgotten. You have freed you to a garden—to a camp."

"Peace comes so soon, with death," he answered. "But death is a temptation. I have faced it a thousand times. It is life that must be faced. I must go back, Marie! Believe in me! This time I will succeed!"

Marie looked at him. On her face was lined the pain of the woman who knows no one except the man she loves.

"You are the sea," she said slowly. "And I must drown in it. Give me the message."

He kissed her gratefully. With feverish haste, he turned to ring for the servants who must pack Marie's things—who must summon to him D'Ornano and his aides de camp.

"You must wait until the storm is over," he urged when at last Marie was ready to bid him farewell.

She shook her head. "Please don't come to the ship with me," she begged. He nodded. A servant hurried to the door to knock in his arms. Napoleon bent to kiss the sleeping child. He then turned to Marie. She looked into his eyes as if to fix his face in her memory for the years to come. They met in their last embrace, their last kiss. With a stifled cry she broke from him and rushed to her carriage.

Napoleon reentered his room to meet his aides de camp who were awaiting him. He crossed to his desk and looked down at the open paper. His hand trembled. For his callers: A burst of thunder and a flash of lightning cut into the room. A sudden vision of Marie sailing through the storm, blotted out his purpose. The callers fell from his hand; they slid across the surface of the map, and he came to a stop at Waterloo.

Out at sea, the ship tossed in the stormy waves. Alexander stood at the bow, their eyes strained toward the fast receding shore.

"Can you see him, mother?"

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asked the child.

She leaned forward as if to reach out to Elba which held all her heart desired of life.

"The rain and my tears are shutting him out," she whispered, "forever."

THE END

CAPITOL COMMENTS . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

the date of the primary elections on the first Saturday in August to the first Tuesday in June.

This change would have materially injured the chances of Senator Barkley in the coming primary. Had the bill passed (it still is an issue) the primaries would have been over just about the time that Senator Barkley would have come back to Kentucky for his summer vacation.

At which time he planned to do his campaigning.

The bill will not pass, according to Governor Chandler, who is against it. He declared that he was not in favor of such a bill being prepared for presentation and he would bend an effort to beat the bill. He declared that he would not support it on June 17 for six weeks' travel and study of

TRAVELS, BUT NOT FAR

It's a small world to some people but to William Chambers was a world in 47 years as a railroad engineer, he has traveled thousands of miles but never left the city limits of a child.

"The farthest I ever got," he remarked with a smile as he retired from his job, "was shunting cars down to League Island."

Now, what's he going to do with his spare time? Travel, he says.

CHEMISTRY INSTRUCTOR

Due to a large increase in enrollment in the Chemistry Department a new member has been added to the teaching staff.

Mr. Albert Rhoads, a junior, Estill County, has been appointed assistant to Prof. John L. Sullivan. There are 96 students enrolled in this class.

FOR TRAILER WEAR

And how there has been designed a "correct costume" for trailer traveling.

An example of these very new trailer toys was modeled at the Merchandise Mart for a troupe of buyers in town for the semi-annual wholesale clothing markets.

This new idea for trailer jaunting is a trim tailored jacket and overall suit in blue striped material, ticking. The overalls are fitted with a trim tailored jacket and trousers with a red metal slide fastening. The jacket is hip-length.

CLEARANCE, BUT NO SALE

Still possessors of numerous odds and ends left from an auction sale, Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, who were leaving the city, put the remnants on the front porch under a sign reading, "Help Yourself."

Within an hour the porch was cleared.

W. C. Hogg, administrator of the estate of Bennett Musick, Monday filed a \$100,000 damage suit in the Whiteley County Circuit Court against twenty-two coal companies and their superintendents operating in Harlan County and Theodore Middleton, former sheriff of Harlan County, and nineteen of his deputies, including George Flenner, Ben Unthank and George Lee.

It is alleged in the petition that the companies operated as the Harlan County Coal Operators Association, Had entered into a

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