

Granddaughter Of Napoleon Is Found in France

Madame Besnard Leon,
Daughter of Natural Son of
"Little Corporal," to Have
Honor Place at Mass.

Paris, April 22.—When on May 5, France observes the centenary of the death of Napoleon Bonaparte, with a memorial mass at Notre Dame Cathedral it is probable that in the great throng will be a granddaughter of the emperor, says the Petit Parisien. That newspaper discovered the descendant, Madame Mesnard Leon, who is a daughter of the natural son of Napoleon by Eleonore de la Plaigne, maid of honor to Caroline Murat.

This son was born in 1806, and received from his father the title of "Count Leon." While imprisoned on the island of St. Helena, Napoleon made a will in which he made provision for the son, but the document was never executed. Count Leon married quite late in life, and was the father of a daughter, Madame Mesnard Leon and three sons, Charles, Gaston and Fernand. Fernand died of exhaustion following hardships he endured during the great war, having rejoined the colors as an officer. Gaston lives in the Vosges region, and Charles died some years ago. Madame Mesnard Leon is a school teacher.

When interviewed regarding her relationship to Napoleon, she said: "I would like a little place at the memorial mass, but who will think of me?"

Voluntary Pooling Of Grain Crop Urged

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ties and declared that he thought they would be more willing to use the money in a business of their own.

"How many here are willing to invest \$100 in a finance corporation under competent management?" he asked and half the crowd held up its hands. "If one farmer out of six in the United States does that well," he declared, "we will have a \$100,000,000 finance corporation. We do not intend to start any banks, but merely to erect a central finance corporation such as all great industrial combinations have, to secure them against emergencies and to extend credit where needed."

Condemns Chicago Exchange.

He announced that he had been invited to speak today in Lincoln before the Chamber of Commerce and the Grain exchange and said pointedly that while he condemned the Chicago Grain exchange, the same conditions did not exist in Omaha or other exchanges, although the bad features was that prices for the whole country were set by market manipulation in Chicago.

"We are not hostile to the existence of genuine grain markets where grain is actually bought, sold and delivered," he said. "We are not offering in any way to hinder their operations. Some claim that the speculative market tends to stabilize prices for the farmer. This may be true in individual cases, but not of the general level, because it is absolute folly to say any man who makes his profits from price fluctuations is interested in stabilizing prices."

Few Actually Deliveries.

He then charged that over 90 per cent of the future deals on the Chicago market were not followed by actual delivery of grain and that the actual trade was 1-5th of the total volume of transactions, saying again that while this was true in Chicago it did not apply elsewhere. He praised the exchanges at Lincoln and Hutchinson for admitting farmers to their boards of trade.

If the United States grain growers sell 200,000,000 bushels of grain a year they will have \$1,000,000 a year to invest in terminals and to finance operations, he estimated. The corporation is to be non-profit and non-stock and the terminals that are obtained by subsidiaries will become the property of the farmers who finance them. When grain is sold in the usual way, on a commission basis, the maximum deduction is limited to 1 per cent. In the case of a pool, an additional 1 per cent of the value may be taken. Deduction certificates will be issued to grain growers giving them their proportionate share of the facilities bought with this money.

Will Pool Surplus.

On the theory that the surplus available for export is what now largely determines the price of all wheat, this surplus is intended to pool. This export grain, Mr. Thornton explained, probably would be sold for less than that for home consumption inasmuch as the farmers would have to compete with the poor labor and cheap lands of South America for foreign business.

Another claim made for the new marketing agency was that if successful it would sell perhaps 80 per cent of its grain without ever sending it through the exchange, direct to mills. By this method and by economics in direct exporting, he predicted a saving of from 1 to 7 cents a bushel in marketing cost.

A get-together meeting of directors of many Nebraska farm organizations was held at the hotel last night. Among those represented were the Equity, Farmers' union, Farm Bureau federation, the Grange and Wheat Growers' association and the Farmers' congress.

Pretty Girl Sprains Ankle.

Jury of Men Awards \$5,000.

Marion O., April 22.—Pretty Miss Jane Luft sprained her ankle when she stepped into a hole in the street. She sued Marion for \$5,000, and, after viewing the member, the all-men jury awarded her the sum asked.

Postmasters Appointed.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Postoffice at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, discontinued, and at Rainier, Wash., discontinued.

Postmaster appointed: Robert H. Wirt, Shawnee, Platte county, Nebraska, vice O. Johnson, resigned; Evan C. Turner, Turner, Jasper county, Iowa, vice O. J. Turner, deceased.

Arthur Rosenblum, lawyer, removed to 212 First National bank building, 774-7748—Adv.

Giant Hydroplane Wrecked



The great Caproni flying boat, Sesta Calenda, designed and constructed by Signor Caproni, the great Italian aviation expert, which was wrecked by a storm in Italy a few days ago. Reports from Rome say the great plane will be rebuilt immediately and will soon attempt a trans-Atlantic flight carrying 100 passengers. The Sesta Calenda is the greatest heavier-than-air machine in the world, having a lifting capacity of 52,000 pounds.

The giant flying boat has three sets of triplanes, spanning 100 feet, and a boat 66 feet long. The Pullman cabin has ample accommodation for 100 passengers with baggage. The plane is 32 feet high and its estimated speed, with a full cargo, is 90 miles an hour. Eight 300-horsepower engines furnish the motive power.

President Is Facing Difficult Problems

(Continued From Page One.)

east would not pay the rail charges. He is convinced that the flat percentage increase in rates was inequitable in many cases. Coal, for example, frequently costs less at the mine than the transportation charge. The president thinks the situation calls for a marked reduction of rates on such basic commodities, at least.

Chairman Clark of the Interstate Commerce commission does not regard the freight rate so important an element of the economic problem as does the president.

"The California lemon grower," said Mr. Clark, "is unable to sell his lemons in the east at prices that will pay him to produce, pack and ship them. At first he blamed the freight rates, but as he looked further into the situation he found that the reason for this is the fact that the Sicilian lemon growers were selling their lemons in this country at \$1.25 per box. That Sicilian grower has this advantage—he can take that \$1.25 in our money back to Italy and it immediately is changed into a \$5 bill. So in this particular instance, the only way in which the California lemon grower can successfully compete is through the levying by congress of an import tax that will give him a reasonable degree of protection. Then it may be that within a few years or so such time it will be possible to reduce that import tax."

President Asked to Probe Southern Railway Strike

Washington, April 21.—Investigation of conditions on the Missouri and Northern Arkansas railway, where a strike has been in progress since February, was asked of President Harding by representatives of the seven leading railway employees' unions. The president was understood to have been told that the road had declined to abide by an award of the railway labor board and that provisions of the transportation act were not being enforced.

Printers' Union Authorizes Strikes in Job Offices

Indianapolis, April 22.—Subordinate unions of the International Typographical union are authorized to declare strikes May 1, without reference to international headquarters, in all book and job offices where the 44-hour week has not been put into effect, John W. Hay, secretary, announced today. Exceptions are authorized in cases where existing contracts run beyond May 1.



Come and See

What Spring Offers
You
in
KUPPENHEIMER
and
L-SYSTEM

S-U-I-T-S

Swell New Styles for Young and Old

We're ready for you now as never before—never such fine styles—never such superb wools and never such excellent tailoring.

Our windows will give you a faint idea of the treat in store when you come in—

\$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00
and up to \$55.00

New Lines of Gabardine Top Coats—\$30, \$35, etc., etc.

Snappy New Shirts

Ask for the new plaids of imported madras. The very latest thing in style—

\$4.00

New line of silks—

\$6.50 and up

Spring Weight Underwear

Only the good makes in all lengths and sizes—knit materials and fancy weaves in athletic styles—

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
and up to \$10.00

Classy Grenadine

All the rage—the new Grenadine Ties for spring and summer wear. Beautiful coloring and style.

\$3.00

New Polka Dots—\$1 and \$1.50

New Spring Hats

Nothing like them in town, in quality and style—

\$3 to \$10

Berg Clothing Co.

1415 FARNAM STREET

Grand Jury Demands Evidence of Sale In Liquor Indictments

New York, April 22.—Refusal of a grand jury to indict alleged violators of the state's new bone dry laws, unless proof was submitted that they had liquor for sale, announcement that expert counsel plans to test the law's constitutionality and the first conviction for violation were outstanding developments in today's police anti-liquor crusade.

After the grand jury yesterday threw out five cases of alleged violation and three more today, its foreman laid down a general rule that persons arrested simply for having liquor in their possession without proof of intention to sell, would not be held for trial.

20 Addresses Feature Philosophical Program

Philadelphia, April 22.—Savants gathered here for the sessions of the American Philosophical society's general meeting heard more than 20 addresses today. The speakers' themes included many subjects, with physicists, geologists, zoologists, botanists, biologists, astronomers, consulting electrical engineers and mathematicians all having their fling in aiding the avowed purpose of the organization "to promote useful knowledge." Such names as "propylene glycol dimethyl ether," "penetration brevity" and other polysyllabic titles were used with abandon, while addresses on diverse astrophysical problems involving the use of the interferometer helped to leave the few unscientific persons in the gathering dazed.

Council Bluffs Farmer Dies

Motoring Through Kentucky

New Haven, Ky., April 22.—(Special.)—On his way home from Florida in an automobile with his wife and another couple, Nels Peterson, retired farmer of Council Bluffs, died unexpectedly in an automobile camp near Blue Gap on the Jack highway in this county, Wednesday night. Death is believed to have been due to acute indigestion. He was 60 years old.

With the Petersons were Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hanson, also of Council Bluffs. The body will be taken to Council Bluffs for burial.

"Hurst Marriage" Plan Goes on Rocks

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Chicago, April 22.—Chicago's first known experiment with Fannie Hurst's "trial marriage" plan ended in a divorce for the husband and a threat of suicide by the wife.

"I'll kill myself," Mrs. Ethel Kluge cried, when she learned that a divorce decree had been granted to William B. Kluge after a default hearing in the superior court. "It means social ruin for me. I'll be disgraced in my club."

Kluge, who is manager of the Chicago branch of the Racine Tire and Rubber company, and his pretty wife, a prominent club woman, agreed on February 1 to try the matrimonial scheme of Fannie Hurst, a magazine writer, who believes that husbands and wives should live apart.

Olives are being grown in an experimental way in an Argentine province.

THE STORE OF THE TOWN

**Browning
King & Co.**

15th
Douglas

Omaha's Exclusive Store
for Men and Boys

New Spring Clothes

The Superb Style and
Superior Quality of
Browning King & Co.'s
Clothes make them the
national choice of men
of youthful or more
mature age.

The suits are easy to fit, easy to wear, easy looking—with pronounced style in single and double-breasted models at before-the-war prices—making them the greatest values we have ever offered.

Boys' New Knickerbocker Styles

We have the best
clothes for Boys that
were ever made.

All wool, hand tailored—made in our own work shops, and made as carefully as we make our clothes for men. Splendid choosing among the new patterns; many of the new suits have two pairs of pants.

Boys' Long Pants Suit

The first long pants suit is a hard one, but the selection and styles for boys of that age make it easy here.

Furnishings and Hats for
Men, Boys and Children
Pat J. Culklin, Mgr.

Deficiency Claim Bill Advanced

Senate Names Conference
Committees and Acts on
Few Measures.

Lincoln, April 22.—(Special.)—The senate committee of the whole today advanced to third reading H. R. 619, carrying \$290,000 in deficiency claims against the state.

Chairman Watson's claims committee added to the bill a \$1,300 item for Newton Rule, Davis county rancher, which the house had stricken out. Rule brought disbarment proceedings against Allan F. Fisher, attorney at Chadron, charging malicious prosecution. Fisher was disbarred.

The senate judiciary committee reported out H. R. 234, a bill providing for the compilation of the statutes, with an amendment calling for the compilation and printing of supplemental statutes since 1913, with a commission to compile the general statutes to be published two years hence.

The senate has appointed Harris,

Watson and Robbins a conference committee on H. R. 20, which the senate changed from a \$3 flat high school tuition to tuition on a cost basis. Another committee—Debevoise and Miller—was appointed to confer on H. R. 403, containing a senate amendment raising salaries of the board of control from \$3,500 fixed by the house to \$4,500. The house refused to concur.

On motion of Reed of Hamilton, the American Legion relief bill, H. R. 415, was brought back from the third reading file for specific amendment, making \$30,000 available immediately, and leaving \$1,650,000 to be invested in government bonds, the proceeds of which are to be used for relief work. The original bill appropriated a flat \$2,000,000 for a trust fund, so that the interest would not be available for some time. The committee of the whole has not yet acted upon the amendment.

Two Held for Forgery

Sacramento, Cal., April 22.—A man giving the name of Samuel Franklin, claiming to be a retired merchant of Blackstone, Va., and a companion who says he is J. A. Jones of Reno, Nev., were arrested here, charged with forging two checks of \$1,000 and \$300 each on local automobile dealers.

General Condition of Winter Wheat in U.S. Reported Excellent

Washington, April 22.—The condition of winter wheat is excellent in most states, according to the weekly domestic crop review of the bureau of crop estimates. Some damage from the recent cold was reported in the Atlantic states from New Jersey to Virginia and some fields in eastern Kansas were said to be showing yellow.

Spring wheat seeding was said to be practically completed in South Dakota and parts of Utah and Wisconsin.

Planting of corn was said to have made progress in Oklahoma, southern Illinois and southeastern Kansas. Although fruit in general was said to have been severely injured by cold weather, Idaho reported the commercial crop of apples and pines untouched and grapes in Oklahoma were said to be recovering from the freeze.

Rehabilitation Act Popular With Disabled Ex-Soldiers

Washington, April 22.—Disabled ex-service men are availing them-

selves of provisions of the rehabilitation law in greater numbers than was anticipated, the federal board for vocational education informed congress, in requesting \$15,000,000 to meet anticipated deficiencies. The postoffice department filed deficiency requests for \$1,756,000, the department of commerce for \$618,000 and the department of agriculture for \$445,000 to reimburse owners of slaughtered tubercular cattle.

Bail of Wall Street Bomb Suspect Fixed at \$10,000

Scranton, Pa., April 22.—Bail of \$10,000 was fixed for Tito Ligi, who is held on suspected complicity in the Wall street bomb explosion of last September. He was committed into custody of a United States marshal after a hearing on the charge of willfully violating the selective service act during the war. His bail extends to May 2, when he will be required to appear before a federal judge at Harrisburg, Pa.

Pneumonia Kills Bull, King Sylvia, Valued at \$106,000

Seattle, Wash., April 22.—King Sylvia, Holstein bull valued at \$106,000, owned by the Carnation stock farms here, died yesterday of pneumonia.

Thompson, Belden & Co.

The Satisfaction That Quality Gives Spreads More Sunshine Than All the Tempting Price Tags Put Together

All Wool Plaid Skirtings \$1.95 a yard

A clearance of the finest
plaid wools in attractive
patterns and distinctive
color combinations. An
exceptional opportunity.
(54-inch).

Hair Nets 50c a dozen

Opera and Sonia hair nets,
cap and fringe styles in
all colors. Saturday, 50c
a dozen.

Notion Section

Children's Hats for \$2

Hats that will delight a
small girl, for prices that
will please her mother.
Dainty pokes, wide, roll-
ing brims and chin chin ef-
fects, all most unusual for
Saturday's price of \$2.

Millinery—Fourth Floor

Moire and Satin RIBBONS

So many of the newest
frocks are adorned with
ribbon sashes, and hats
that favor ribbons are so
numerous that we call
your attention to the new-
est moire and satin rib-
bons in the greatest vari-
ety of shades.

Moderate in price.

The Vogue of Gray Suede Slippers

tends interest to our
varied showing of new
fashions in this desir-
able shade.

gray suede with two
straps, turned sole and
Louis heels, \$12 and
\$13 a pair.

gray suede with two
straps, turned soles and
baby French heels are
\$12.

a most attractive gray
suede with a beaded
tongue and baby Louis
heels, \$13.



Summer Frocks

Show Brilliant Colors
and Unusual Trimmings

High colors and white are the two alternatives wash frocks offer. Brilliant pinks, blue, maize, brassy green, navy, and brown are a few of the shades.

There are billowy organdies with laces and organdy flowers for trimmings that start at \$25.

There are plain white voiles as well as figured ones and imported dotted Swisses in several color combinations.

Real handkerchief linen dresses with hand-made laces are very new and just \$39.50.

And best of all, there are hand made frocks from M. Corbeau that qualify the assertion that he is a really talented designer. Even the sleeves and cut of the back of a Corbeau frock are very different from an ordinary dress. Then, too, you who own a Corbeau, know that it is the only one in Omaha.

Closing the Week of Lace and Embroidery Displays

You will be interested in seeing our trimming displays Saturday. There are new embroidered organdies for flouncings and bandings—wide colored laces that are in the best of fashion—and hand made laces imported from France, Belgium, Italy and Ireland that will repay a visit of inspection.

Center Aisle—Main Floor

White Checked Mull 25c a yard

A desirable quality for
undermuslins and sleep-
ing garments. A small
checked pattern (36-in.),
only 25c a yard.

A finer grade of mull
with a little larger checks
is 36 inches wide and sells
for 50c and 75c a yard.

Linen Section

Play Clothes for Little Folks

Peg top rompers of
checked gingham in blue
and pink with white. 2-4-
6-year sizes. Saturday
only, \$1.

Children's gingham
aprons, either light or
dark colors, with trim-
mings of rick rack braid.
Saturday, \$1.

Second Floor



Jersey Silk Underthings That Are New

A new note of color is ob-
served, so that one is no
longer forced to choose
between flesh color and
white, as in the past.

Embroidered vests are
shown in dainty orchid,
maize, sky and French
gray.

Bloomers in orchid, flesh
and white.

Teddies in white and flesh.
Camisoles that are quite
plain or decorative, as you
wish.

Second Floor

Several Hundred Shirts Saturday \$1.45

The Men's Shop

Arrow and Eagle shirts, new spring pat-
terns, some slightly soiled from showing,
but otherwise perfect in every respect. A
clearance at a price you'll appreciate.

Your Choice \$1.45

All Sales Final.