LEAVES FROM MY LIFE By F. L. BROWNE

Fermer Editor of Red Cloud Chief

IV. The Saddest Words

Christ in agony cried "My "list, My God, why hast Thou formaken me !" All through the eleepless, natur S. A. Fireber Laid to Rest night of my return home I felt in

some degree the despair He felt. reanion, even planning work that hands morning Mr. Fincher was should be started on the morrow.

gene, their whereabouts unknown.

I found the wheels that turned so pennies left in the bank.

I cannot say who was to blame. I demise. do not know all of the facts and I The funeral services were held as this terrible disaster upon an old mans wity cometery. head. This traned, was brought to parture, and not a whisper came to Congregational Church Notes me in all the weeks that followed. The fruits of twenty years of love and labor thrown to the winds in a week. Amidst this wreck I stood blind, helpless and alone.

Through all this blackness shone a light like that of stars softly glenmfriendship. From near at hand came content it a m. instant help, an only sister far away ent messages of hope and falth, sirvernaughters, from their homes, give word of cheer. And later many friends appeared and tendered aid and sympathy. In all this woeful waste the written laws of man had not been transgressed. The moral laws-The Sames shouled the m. laws of love and trust and fight had Mayoto, werelestly on Subjects been crusted as eften is the woodland. "The line and the second Paris" violet beneath the passing foot of Figure surject or fre mayed fath some wild beast. Tis hard, indeed, dere and dereafter " this looking back and writting bitterly of other days. My heart is bruisedit bleeds-yet deep therein the love tide ebbs and flows as it did in days of yore when honeymoon so brightly shone down on us. I can not call my wife or girl untrue, I can not say my friend was false. I must touch briefly 1829. a few of many known facts, writing partly in metaphor to make the task more easy and leaving you to read be tween the lines and draw your conclusion. It was now going on since our little craft started on its voyage. It was sailing smoothly down the coast far enough away to be fairly safe though not entirely out of danger. We observed that by working close in we sould make a turn that would take us into wider waters. Some what danzerous but steady hand could make it It was decided to try the turn. Al was going as planned when just as the crucial hour arrived, blindness came upon me. Wife sprang to the whee but weary and partly ill her strength did not suffice to control it. Perhaps also, she was badly frightened. Sh let go and fled.

There was a strong hand close be side hers which might have reache forward and steadied the wheel There was a voice which could have said"Courage, Do not fear." Had this statement is a correct and true copy of the been done the little ship would have report made to the State Banking Board. steadied until my return and then, candicapped as I was, I could have s. n. Florance, Director. aided sufficiently to make the turn. C. J. Pore. Director. However, this was not to be. One more 10th day of January 1921. item was added to the long list of "might have been," Our little bark eashed onto the rocks, a mess of wreckage beyond all possible salvage.

There is much more. I might write of a strange hand that came constantly beckening to my Beloved, of a strange voice that spoke for her to of Inavale Charter No. 795 in the State hear and not for me, of winsome smile of Nebraska at the close of business fading away of soulful eyes that grow Dec 30, 1922. fading away, of soulful eyes that grew rold and turned aside. But why dwell on these intimate personal matters. There is so much risk of placing blame where it does not belong. There is so much risk of having blame construed where it is not intended. Perhaps some of this blame should rest upon my shoulders. Perhaps I misunderstood or failed to comprehend. Warm blooded loving husbands do that sometimes. And this, maybe had vexed her. A financial lariat choked me to silence. I could utter no protest. Perhaps in some despert of her 'own she was trying to help me-trying to slack that rope so I could slip the noose from my neck. I know not .--

I sit alone in my noonday twilight without a companion just when I most need one.

Although comfortable and most carefully cared for I dwell under a ed bank do hereby swear that the above stranger's roof without a home when I most need one.

Whether I remain thus to the end, sttain one or both of those rests in the hands of my maker.

I have faith, and hope for both. It maybe that some bright morning I'll walk proudly about among men, (Seal).

I may be that only in heaven I shall see and be happy again.

My story begins with smiles and joys, tenrs and regrets are the end. Riverton, Nebruska.

ila. . P. ec. who had been t p r i left to the past year, passed And I had anticipated so happy a say a lie to be in the First ward born in faws, spell I, 1857, and was There was no home. Instead, I used to years to mentles and 3 days found an empty house, its thousands He has reside to this city for many of treasures scattered. Its inmates yours caring yout of which time he worked for the Barlington.

On November 3, 1877 he was notice in marriage to Miss Mary Shoop and, busily before I left were standing idle to this union were born four sons and behind locked doors, the property five daughters, two children baying turned over to a stranger's hands, the deal in infancy. Besides the wifebusiness dead, and only a residue of three brothers and three sisters, and seven children are left to moura his

would not do injustice to any innocent the Christian church Monday afterperson, not even in my thoughts. I noon, Rev C G, Neison in charge, know there was no need of bringing after which interment was made in the

Sumbey School 10 n. m. Morning service II a. m. Eventry - rvice 7.30 p. m

English Lutheran Church

Regular services every first and third ing from the skies-the light of Sunday in the mouth in the Advantage Announcements received before the

> Preacht g at it a, or You are well O. R. I hitz, Pastor

Laptist Church

Report of the Condition

Webster County Bank RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA.

Charter No. 1049, incorporated in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business Dec. 29, RESOURCES:

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k	Loans and Discounts	\$131,930,77
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-	Furn ture and Fixtures	1.500.00
-	Current expenses, taxes and inter	
r	est paid	6,621.31
t	Due from national and state	
t	banks	6
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I. S. R. FLORANCE, eashler of the above named bank, do hereby swear that the above S. R. FLORANCE. ATTEST:

Subscribed and sworn to before me the Geo. W. Hutchison Notary Public.

Report of the Condition

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Bank of Inavale

П	EESOURUKS		
- 1	Loans and Discounts	SI	31,101.92
	Overdrafts		2,503.94
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d	Total	۶	153,959,06
	LIABILITIES		
0	Capital stock paid in	ş	10.000.00
t.	Surplus fund		10,000.00
n	Undivided profits		106.63
	Individual deposits subject		

to check Time certificates of deposit 32,526.36 112,668.85 Billis payable Depositor's guaranty fund .. 1.283.58 Total \$ 157,959,06

STATE OF NEBRASKA, (ss.

I, G. R. McCrary Cashler of the above namstatement is a correct and true copy of the sport made to the State Banking Board. G. R. McCRARY, Cashler.

larjes Hunter, Director.

Affred McCall, Director. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January 1923.

C. M. Sherwood, Notary Public

By AGNES G. BROOAN

Questioner en composition de la contraction de l to these Western Newspayer Unich.)

Linnerte sat and looked over the ripping river. Limette was small dark and bewitching.

Far neroes the blue was a vision city. She was sure that it was but a vision city for when purple mists covered the hills the city was not there at all. But when the sun shone and the ships were white as feam, the vision city became a real place of gleaming turrets, towers and tall buildings. white and shining.

At these times Linnette loved to pieture to herself beautiful women who might live their lives of pleasure in such a world.

The people who came to buy were friends, most of them had watched the French girl grow from babyhood in her kind grandmother's care. The folk of La Mere village traveled seldom and knew but one place of abode. As their great-grandparents lived before them, they lived today.

And out across the blue the towers of the vision city beckoned to Linnette. Sometimes Gene came. Gene was an amusing Ind, who persisted in courting her.

Repeatedly she told Gene of her dream. How one day people should come to the little shop and find H deserted. For in some unexpected number, she, Lienette, would answer the beckening lowers and go to live beneath then.

"And never, never, will I come back," she would tell Gene.

Linneste carried tiny dolls down to the share and made for them there dainty dresses from scraps of silk or calleo. It was not for pleasure alone that she carefully studied the fashfou entalous. And as she level one afterboon a touring our turned in from the roud and a young man alighted:

"Could you fell use," he asked, "where my mother and myself nilght be able to process hawbeen. We have traveled a fond may and are fired and hamery?

"You may not find a pension for miles, But L" mided Limette engerby, "will be giad to serve you in my shop,"

Strangers to Lienette, strangers from some foreign city of beautiful homes, were ever an adventure. The man's mother addressed Linnette as "Dear child."

It was all very delightful, Happily toward her little shop the girl led the

"How unique," exclaimed Mrs. James Russell Gordon, as she walked about, admiring Linnette's tiny dolls of fashion. "Why, Russell, this French girl is a genius, a designer-to-be, Could Lucille create a frock more originally charming?" The big son

"Now mother," he remonstrated, "don't allow your usual sympathy and impulsiveness to prompt you to adopt this French girl and take her home. Remember past experience, please."

What that experience might have been Russell Gordon did not say, but surprisingly his mother answered.

"You have hit upon my very thought, as usual, dear. Of what use is our money it not to spread happiness and fend others to successful living? The past mistakes must not discourage the present. I like this wistful little creature. I am talf disposed to give her

And after an afternoon in Linnette's congion), while the son spent his time with the car, Mrs. Gordon became wholly disposed, and told Russell so upon his return. Knowing well his mother, the young man made no demur to her plan, but quietly and resignedly set about the arrangements for Liunatte's departure. The girl agreed to the wormn's suggestion.

"And you think," she asked breath lessly, "that over there where build ings stand tall and lovely women come to buy that I shall learn to design dresses-and to sew pearls upon satin for them to wear?

"We shall see," replied Russell Gor don's mother, smilingly.

The gray-haired woman stooped to kirs the girl's glowing face.

In new deference the young man assisted her into the car. "Good-by," called Gene,

Linnette regarded her old home cheerfully.

"It is not." she explained to her benefactress, "as though I had not all my life longed to go to a vision city. Elise will keep the shop and Elise will never know what it means to send a heartache with every white ship that

Months passed and the girl, happy in her new environment, learned nothing of a dressmaker's art. Constantly she was at the elder woman's side. contentedly they walked and talked and studied together. And the son, so far, had refrained from reminding his

mother of her purpose. "Linnette," he began one day, "it was your purpose, mother, to educate her for a business profession-"

"Russell," his mother interrupted, "I cannot part with her. She is so exactly the daughter I have long desired. I must keep her so, Russell." Then Russell Gordon laughed hap-

"Our own," he corrected," for this day, mother, I have asked Linnette to marry me." And the girl, with wistful eyes no

towers of a city gleataed in the moon-"It is still my vision city," she told her lover, "a vision-of-dreams-

come true."

WHERE WOMEN ARE SUPREME

Those Belonging to the So-Called Sterner Sax Have Very Little to Say in Tripoli.

Apropos of gurrent discussions regentling that comparative status of women's rights by the United States and other countries, the following butletfa of the National Geographic society is epoted, not no argument, but as important evidence on this point;

"Among the Touceps, found in the vilayer of Tripoli, it is ban the brate who by all the laws of the country has to obey the women, Descent is traced through the mother; woman shows her proud face to all the world. while the man goes velled. In the presence of a woman of noble birth. men cover their faces and heads altogether. The women give the children what little instruction they have, and train them to respect and obey them.

"Bullied and worried by his womenfolk, the Tuareg has no liberty at all. All the goods, tents, camels and clothes are the women's property. The stick he carries and the great wooden box into which he puts what his wife suffers him to have are all the man pos sesses and all be retains if for some reason his wife chosen to divorce idua-

"In Ghat, when a man goes out af ter smeet he is mutally followed by a negro servant sent by his wife to dog his steps, and was to him if he forgets himself or course home too late! He will find the moor that and raust count himself incky if he is not put onto the arrest alvocations

"The young as a who, in spite of all this, wants to marry must pay a beavy sum for the bride, to obtain which he is obtained to fook for other neans then his to all work of rearing ninels or carrying goods for the Arab render. Thus he is forced into taking part in one of the summal rhazzlas,

"The lades decide when the right mornest live green, and the man sally forth and the word Buckless cultivate of to the rick to blands of Thesth There remotess mids have aborrowed emin a fertile on a and have accelerand the final disrependance of transnharan tende."

Getliam Goes Back to Cornet.

The day of the corserless figure is ssing, and execus in the case of very ald and you bind figures some kind of support Is the rule, according to a New York letter in the Pittsburgh Dispatch. For several seasons it has been the fad to dispense with corsets and the result has in many instances been rather disastrous.

So this winter the corsetiers are busy and the corset department of the shops are crowded with women who desire to repair the damage done by an era of absolutely no support to the figure, and before it is too late get back the slender grace brought about by a specially designed corset. In no article of women's wearing an parel has there been a greater advance than in the corset. Once an object of discomfort and almost torture, in its present version it meets with the approval of doctors from the standpoint of health and from designers of clothes from the standpoint of beauty.

Fatalistic Notion of Kismet.

The fatalistic notion of kismet inculcated by the doctrine of predestination, importantly influences Turkish thought and action-or inaction-as it assumes that all events affecting mankind are absolutely preordained by Allah, who has written them down in the "Preserved Tablets," delivered to the angels on the "Night of Destiny."

Neglect of all sanitary precautionsnot to say hostillty to them-is one important result of kismet, notwithstanding that Mosterus are enjoined by the Sacred Law to regular and careful ablutions. Quarantine regulations are officially observed at Constantinople and the other large seaports, but in towns of the interior the Meslem population manifests the greatest dislike to such sanitary regulations, which it regards as profane interference with the will of Allah,

Manslaughter.

That popular picture "Manslaugher" had at last reached the little motion picture houses which the girl patronizes. She found standing room only. As she waited for half an hour. squeezed behind a rope, unable to see any of the screen, she was thankful that it was a refined and gentle crowd. quite unlike that which one meets in

'rush" hours. She was to be distitusioned. The music changed, the lights went up and some people went out. As the ushers took away the ropes someone near the girl asked "Is this the end of Manslaughter?

Frantically the crowd pushed and fought down the niste,

"No," some one answered with feeling, "it's the beginning."-Exchange,

Wifey's Little Secret.

Once on a time in the United States a youngster ran into the house to his mother carrying a beaded bag. The child said he had found the bag in the automobile which his papa had been driving the night before. It was a strange bag. It contained a sum of The wife took the money, called a woman triend and the two had a theater party, dinner, candy and a good time generally with plenty of money, and-oh, such fun. To this day the maid in the household earries longer, looked up later to where the a beautiful beaded bag given to her by her mistress. The husband does not know there ever was such a bended bag, and whoever lost it-but, then, that is something else again!-Indianapolts News.

WEBSTER COUNTY FARM BUREAU NOTES (By County Extension Agent, Henry R. Fausch)

EXTEASTS FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT OF BLACKERGE VACUEDATION DEMONSTRATIONS - 1922

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y.	Gu'c'e Rock	3	458	243	15
	Benver Creek	3	86	18	6
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ı.	Line Red Cloud	5	687	190	49
	Walnut Creek	t	180	60	80
4	Inavale	3 .	338	111	39
Z	Stillwater	2	285	105	49
	Elm Creek	2	186	:68	18
6	Batin	1	200	100	8
67	clenwood	2	231	81	35
	G. therton	1	021	90	4
	TOTAL	24	3463	1385	284

MICKIE SAYS

HEN, FOLKS, LISSEN! THE OUT TOAN LOOKIN' FER IT IN! WE DON'T KEER FER ! " DERN STUFF BUT WE GOT THANE IT T KEEP THIS JAMENUOL MINING TAST COMME TO YOU AND PLEASE !

LEWEN AN PRINTER

By ETHEL R. PEYSER Has a Man Like This Proposed

to You?

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MEN YOU MAY MARRY

Symptoms: Bully chap, good heart, good looking, dark, well set up, blue eyes and reliable purse. Always notices every scenic effect everywhere, theatre, your clothes, sunsets, girls' faces in carmine decked, always rearranges your furniture and ornaments. Always wears odd colors, always a quaint little hanky sticks out of his breast pocket, purple socks, green silk shirt, of crepe de chine, silken collars, soft hats, and always advises you to change the thitgs you have for other things regardless of your hard-earned cash. He likes you because you listen to his coloratura ravings and he thinks that he can make a scene out of you.

IN FACT He may! Prescription to His Bride: Learn your colors so that you, too, can talk. Talking coloratura is in this case wiser than singing 1,000 trills.

Absorb This: It Takes Two to Combine Life's Color Chart. (@ by McCiure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Dr.W.H.McBride

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Yes, Garber's Is The Place!

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Commissioners Proceedings . (Consumed from rage b)

2 500,00 Show I Waller appeared before the Board and state I that for the are out MODEN, SO OF VA SIZE ANY We at least he sid not latend to appoint BELONGIN' TO US, FUEASE RUMS a regular Deputy Sheriff, but a ked in a he he allowed to hice one as ree led. His request was granted by tie B. nl.

1. It's matter of the taxes due Westster county from Frink Sterr, extribing the owner of mot acres where and carried that so their All may he has rocked to ery and eld - a war a tlement of these taxes by . muary 25, 1922, and if unsuccessful by that date e untimence legal retion again t Mr. Starr and his bandsmen.

The County, Clork was in trusted to prive then and this for my agen of the Webster Course Poor From for the year commencing March, 1923 Scaled blds to be filed with the County Chark by to a of the 6th day of February, 1923.

The following official bonds were approved by the Board:

Harel Powell, county treasurer; Road Overseers-Harry Hansen, Dist. 11 B; Emil Sack, 3 B; Harm Hopper, 4; D. B. Stunkard, 9; Geo. A. Best, 16 C; L. E. Feis, 16 A; B. B. Geong, 8; Ed. Gerlach, 7 B; Harold Doyle, 6; Wm. Dane, Justice of Peace, Oak Creek; B. W Stewart, Justice of Peace, Red Cloud City; Geo. H. Overing Co. Highway Commi sioner; An dy Guy, Constable, Guide Rock Pre-

cinct. The following Road Overseers report books were audited and approv-

W. J. Oberbeide, Dist. No. 2; E. H. Vance, 2 B; Henry Jolin, 12; Henry Margarin, P B; B. B. Georig, 8; Jolin Hanson, 11 B; J. D. Buckles, 11; L. A. Meyer, 12 B; Waren L. Thomas, 6; W. E. Toap, 1 6C; Pe er Knehans, 3; Jolin Hummelberg, 4 B; H. Hoppen, 4; Emil Sack, 3 B; Wm.

Blobaum, 7 B; J. N. Hutchins. The following claims were audited and allowed and County Clerk instructed to draw warrants on the proper funds in payment of same.

GENERAL FUND H. R. Fausch \$210.00 Anna Stumpenhor t 60.00 School Dist. No. 83 10.00 School Dist. No .60 _____ 10.00 A. D. Ranney Howe's Cafe 15.15 E. W. Steven 31.90 Frank Huffer ____ Fidelity Deposit Co. 925.00 C. A. Waldo 124.84 Stella Ducke 728.39 69.68 O. C. Teel 5.00 Oscar Mattison 23.90 W. D. Edson 14.80 A. B. McArthur Blade 1 Enterprise -15.68Geo. H. Overing POOR FARM FUND Farmers' Union Cowles 27.85 Lee R. Walker Monie Brown 35.00

> B. F. PERRY, County Clerk.

The Margin of Safety

1923...

Is represented by the amount of

insurance you carry. Don't hall yourself into a fancied security.

No further business appearing the

Board adjourned to meet February 6,

Because fire has never touched you it doesn't follow that you're immune Tomorrow-no today, if you have time-and you better find timecome to the office and we'll write

a policy on your house, furniture, store or merchandise. -LATER MAY BE TOO LATE-

O. C. TEEL

Reilable Insurance