THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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WHEN THE ELEMENTS RAGE.

The puniness of man and all his works was emphasized by the storm which swept Omaha and Council Bluffs and portions of Nebraska last Friday night.

Water, fire and wind all have their uses. The race could not live without them. Any of them in excess is destructive. In the present instance, it was too much water that caused the damage. Nor was it only the proverbial house built upon the sand that suffered. The rains descended and the floods came and burst into some of the strongest buildings, flooding cellars, invading the auditoriums of theaters, undermining street paving, carrying away frame buildings while men viewed the havoc, as powerless as babes to check it.

City streets became raging torrents and the rushing waters carried down dirt and sand, depositing them inches deep over car tracks, pavements and sidewalks. Motorists were stranded in their cars for hours in some instances, unable to go on and afraid to leave their cars.

For hours the thunder roared and almost continuous lightning flashes illumined the drenched streets and landscape while here and there houses were struck by the flashing bolts. Through the dread scene the fire department struggled to answer many calls for help.

Nor was this the worst, for the angry elements also demanded human sacrifice. A young mother and her three children were numbered among the dead in Council Bluffs while at Louisville 12 persons, funeral mourners, in one house were drowned.

Within 24 hours nearly one-fourth of the average annual precipitation of 30 inches fell in Omaha. It is interesting to note that Omaha records an annual rainfall about half way between the lowest and the highest in the United States. Phoenix, Ariz., gets only 7.9 inches a year while Mobile, Ala., has 62 inches.

BEAUTY AND PROFITS.

Even the name, "Aquila Court," has a beautiful sound, and the business building which it denominates, now being built on the block between Sixteenth and Seventeenth on Howard street, will live up to the name.

The architect's pictures show something entirely new to Omaha in a business structure. The main edifice, four stories high, in the form of an L, faces Sixteenth street and Howard street. Behind this will be a long, two-story building.

Between the two will be a garden, with old-fash-

GERMANY STILL FEARED. Germany has given up passive resistance in the

Ruhr. But from France came no news of rejoicing at this new "victory" over the hereditary foe across the Rhine.

Instead, there is in the news reports only word that France wonders what Germany is contemplating next. Poincare and his whole government have apparently grown more nervous than they were while the battle of the Ruhr was on.

It is the old fear, the long suspicion, child of the hatred that has existed from time immemorial between the two nations and which has sapped their blood in repeated wars. Baffled so far in making Germany pay for the damage done in an unprovoked war, France faces the future with enhanced fear because of its decreasing population and the increasing population of Germany.

There are those in France who believe that Germany, even now, is preparing to strike a blow. This alarmist view is not altogether without facts to back and entitled, "Lest We Forget." Forit. J. M. Scammell, writing in The North American |get what? Review, quotes the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce to the effect that Germany is going ahead with its aeronautical development despite the treaty and that Germany is building aircraft in Switzerland, Italy, Russia and possibly in Scandinavian countries.

There are now in Germany seven commercial lines in operation. The same authority reports a great commercial and military aviation program in Russia under German supervision. Dutch, French, German and Italian planes are used. There are eight schools and four factories established. German experts and German pilots are employed. The soviets, moreover, recently authorized 200 planes for the red army. In Italy alone 100 were recently purchased. The full program calls for about 5,000.

"Russia," says Colonel Guillet of the Italian general staff, "if she is to be associated with a European country, will form a rapprochement with her neighbor Germany." Nothing could appear to be more reasonable. Co-operation is in the interest of both. They are close neighbors. Their enemies they have in common. Russia has resources, and Germany the technicians whom Russia needs. Russia has man man power but needs officers; while Germany has the leaders whom the former lacks. Germany can strike a swift blow; she is highly concentrated energy; Russia lacks communications and is slow, but has staying power, which Germany has not.

TUTANKHAMEN OUTDONE.

Old King Tut, recently heralded abroad as such a very old soul seems as modern as a cake eater of today, as word comes from the American Museum of Natural History expedition that it has found 12 dinosaur skeletons in the great desert of Gobi, Asia.

The dinosaurs lived and died some 8 or 10 millions years ago, says Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborne, a scientist of the expedition. It makes King Tut look like 30 centuries.

Scientists of the world are all agog because the expedition has established an important scientific fact over which they have been arguing for decades. The argument was, "Did dinosaurs lay eggs and hatch them or were baby dinosaurs born alive?"

The question was bitterly fought, and both sides supported their contentions with learned hypotheses and logical deductions. No sooner had the egg-layers prevailed and laid their antagonists by the heels than out would come a learned monograph which gave the advantage to the born-alivers. But now the argument is settled, for good and all,

bringing back no less than 25 dinosaur eggs, laid in stand pat. three nests by three mamma dinosaurs, away back there, 8 or 10 million years ago.

The Omaha Morning Bee: Monday, October 1, 1923-

"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE" Editorial from readers of The Morning Bes. Readers of The Morning Bes are invited to use this column freely for expression

Is There Any One Who Cares? | have been an inspiration to the pio Omaha-To the Editor of The neer. They stand out in the open and maha Bee: Sergeant York, U. S. defy the storms. They are the cheer-They stand out in the open and A.: How many people in this thought-ful, yes, appreciating, population will remember the name? There was a time when his name light nights. We must plant cotton woods more than we do. We must was on every tongue; he was a hero, woods n yes a hero, but in this case as in be less relentless with our cutting many others, it was only seen as a and slashing of them. They grow where many another and less gloriou From the hills of Tennessee came tree fails. In the old days they had this Sergeant York, a man who was to shed their fleecy seeds to perdestined by fate to become great; he petuate their race. Now that civil-was only human like the rest of us, but in his manly chest, a heart of gold; yes gold, and it had to be, to ac-the seed, the pistillate or female could

complish what he did, not for him-self, for he was ready to make the remain, for we like their summer snowing. Wants Circus Money Back.

get what? The war's horrors, of course, but where do men like York Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma ha Bee: ne in? forgotten; he is probably impressed with the writeup in The contented for as we have said, he Morning Omaha Bee on the bottom owned the heart of a man. This in a real sense makes him apof the front page giving the Ringling

sacrifice.

circus a writeup about their ,thorpear greater in my estimation; many of the most silent and unseen people ough and efficient methods. Howare great. Willing to work and re-ceive nothing Sergeant York is still a hero who deserves to have his name written where all can see it. your paper failed to make any ever. mention of the fact that thousands of people paid good money to witness their performance last night, and after wading knee-high through a sea Baseball players, fighters and men of all descriptions are pictured as great men while Sergeant York, "God bless him," is, shall I say forgotten? canvas and getting thoroughly of mud to reach the main tent, and I hope not. oaked, they were rewarded with

He is human, he enjoyed the bright absolutely no performance whatever days of youth, grew to manhood, and and had to leave without was willing to sacrifice it for those, by ting their money refunded. and had to leave without even get It is true some official walked whom he is never mentioned.

He might have been able to attain great heights had he cared to, by staging in the light of the world, but he had faith in the world and around and announced that a per formance would be given, but in same breath practically dared the eople to stay at their own risk, and thought it was, must I say, thankful. Yes he received a medal, a fine thing, but, "The gift without the hose of us who did stay at our own risk got still wetter for our efforts (and no performance). giver is bare," and since he has the

It seems the city council ought to heart of a man he has felt the meanng of this "slogan." take some kind of action to prevent an occurrence of this kind in the future by compelling these people to In some later years if I carry out the plans I have in hand now, my future by compelling these people to footsteps shall seek the man who put up bonds so that when the citipossesses this heart of a real man zens paid their money to witness the and I shall say, "In my estimation performance, some provision should you are great, yes far greater than if you had stayed in the light of the performance is not carried out. be made to reimburse them in case a world and received the applause of hundreds of thousands; men like you are needed today but they stay in the corners of the world, because serve section which most of the serve section which most they realize in this way they are dotickets were sold for, but the writer and their share far more than the so-called 'Sheik' of today. Congratulareceived no such notice either publictions, my boy, you will think the ly or otherwise, and believes your world has forgotten you; as the time paper should start some kind of agitaflies by it will seem more so, but my boy, there is one who cares." AN ADMIRER OF A GENIUS. tion to protect the people against a future repetition.

nations.

Irvington, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In spite of all upo-date notions to the contrary, I still hold fast to the following beliefs: That notwithstanding the great number of divorces, the marriage in-

stitution will not entirely disappear. That Christian countries are not to be as on his way to Hay Springs to oo much blamed for their bloody all on a friend of antediluvian days. wars: savage nations are no better -Norfolk News.

in this this respect than civilized Mr. Ford's aim is to end poverty in That if civilized people commit more he United States. He can't do it, rimes than barbarians, it is because however, by selling gas-eating auto they are subject to greater temptamobiles to us .- Nebraska City Press.

That the slightest aquaintance gives North Loup will have its annual a man the right to surrender his seat to a lady anywhere. It is not necessary that they shall have been popcorn days October 2 and 3. Now, if it could only feature apples, nuts, cider and taffy along with the fluffy cereal, nothing could keep the last Introduced to one another. I hold in spite of all opposition. that it is not a breach of decorum to Ohioan in the state away -Grand Island Independent. pick up an old woman along the

highway, and allow her to ride in the car. I have had several heated argu-Steel bridges are down 18 per cent; nails, door knobs, whiffletrees, pumps, according to Dr. Osborne. For he has found and is ments over this question, but I still door bells and street cars cost less than a year ago. So there is no reato be a financial failure, son why we should not find living That special talents are not necessary; easier .-- Blair Pilot. strict honesty and plain dealing are



The Omaha Bee welcomes let-The Omana Bee welcomes let-ters from readers recording in-timate observations of animals or plants. A bird perhaps onc has seen while waiting for a street car, or a voluntary flower or some creature one has come upon in the woods away from the noise of the city—these are—and always have been—of interest to others.

G. R. H.

FEEDING YOUNG BIRD. Your column, "Mother Nature," reninds me of a scene I witnessed in The writer was very much bird life this summer. While standbird life this summer. While stand-ing in my rear porch I noticed a Jennie Wren gathering food, and near by a young bird, either a robin or bird under the worked and he labored diligently and intelligently. A few weeks ago he launched a newspaper enterprise of his own, in Los Angeies.

flicker, spreading its wings as young The Illustrated News of Los Angeles birds do when being fed. follows the general style of the Lon-don journals. It is in magazine form, The wren went over and fed it. two or three times, and then flew filled with pictures of current events, away

I related the incident to my next door neighbor and she said she had witnessed the same scene. Neither of us had ever seen a like incident and I have wondered if it was unusual.

JOHN R. MANCHESTER, says in an editorial which he wrote 119 Lincoln Boulevard, Omaha.

Books of Today

lothes, was found on the floor of his man has millions and the possessi

stepped into a hall and was forced against a wall by a person who pressed a chloroform-soaked cloth work for a living whether they do it against her mouth. George Slayton, for love or through necessity will be called into play when the latest port that Bavaria is likely to secede brother of the dead man, was dozing makes a success of a venture which. an open window, six feet from the it to him in the beginning, seems sure to bring ground. Dr. Gordon found an un-

signed note, bearing a strange or cryptic legend, near the body. George Slayton found a monocle on silken ord, caught in fringe of the library ortleres. A police sergeant took from Mrs. Slayton's chiffonier drawer a .38 caliber pistol, with one cartridge discharged, and being of the same callber as the missile that killed Slay-Who killed Frank Slayton? You will have to read Sidney Williams' new murder mystery, "In the Tenth Moon," to learn all of the horrible Moon," to learn all of the horrible judging teams from 10 other states Today, when not only Teutonic details. It is a satisfactory story for at the Dairy Congress at Waterloo, unity but the very existence of an this kind of a yarn. Mr. Williams

wrote "The Body in the Blue Room." The Penn Publishing company. Dorothea' Moore's verse is charm ng-even when it is free verse.

This she demonstrates in "Sel vage," a neatly bound volume put out by the Stratford company.

some of which have seen the light of day heretofore. In another moment, still more

are, for the most part, banal. She even waxes romantic over the benefits derived by an aged couple from their automobile, after the manner of our most highly paid and most asinine looks for a stunning blicists. One



We kin break jail, or git a divorce, or jerk away from a policeshort comment on current affairs, man, but nobuddy ever got away good reviews of the best books, plays from himself. Tourists that used and musical enterprises. At the end to from himsell. Fourists that used of the 10th day the newspaper had a gift there impressions from its the circulation of 130,000 copies daily, and git ther impressions from its traf-it sells for one cent. Mr. Vanderbilt fic cops.

in a hospital where he was hurried for an operation on the day the paper was launched that he has but one veloped score cards which stress points in dairy cattle found to be closedesire: to serve the public well. He ly associated with heavy and profits is one rich young man who has de-ble milk production. Well qualifie Well qualifier Frank Slayton's body, in evening in the world for him: that because a producer from the unprofitable cow on the basis of a score card. Co elegant home. He was shot to base of brain, at close range, and there was no evidence of a struggle. His wife, Lella, strikingly beautiful, had just finished her tollet for the night, stepped into a hall and was forced legiste tournaments which at the leaders in the dairy and live stock in-

From the Sloux Falls Press

The traditional grain of salt should consideration. As the thing is now explained, if Berlin gives in to France's coercive measures, Bavaria

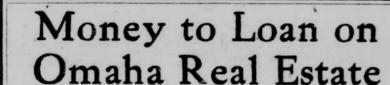
They Judged Wisely.

will pull out. To be sure, the Bavarians new From the Farge (N. D.) Daily Tribune In the midst of athletic tournatook kindly to imperial dynasty of ments, and just as football begins to the Hohenzollerns and have always attract the attention of followers of chafed under what was really Pro school sports, a local college live stock sian hegemony no matter by what judging team wins honors in an im- name it was called. Nevertheless the portant but less spectacular form of vision of Teutonic unity-a vision long ntercollegiate contest. pursued in all of the several Germani Three men representing the North states before Bismarck finally welded Dakota Agricultural college repeated together the German empire-proved their successes of last year by plac- powerful enough to force them to ing high this week among the dairy swallow their dislike of Prussia.

autonomous Germany is in jeopard

The team from this state ranked it is hardly probable that Bavaria will above several states where live stock turn recreant to cherished ideals and and dairy husbandry are the outstand-ing farming systems. North Dakota's leave the rest of Germany to stand representatives were placed above the gaff alone. To act in that manner teams representing the nation's greatest dairy states. The result of the Bavarian character whose leading contest is a tribute to the members feature is sturdy, honest lovalty-In an ill-advised moment, however, of the team, but also to the coaches loyalty which in the past made it easy she included a collection of epigrams, from the dairy department at the col- for them to be misled.

lege who prepared the men. From another aspect Bavarian sec Sizing up an animal has long been cession appears equally unlikely. Even a practice among live stock men. In if Bavaria should break away it could recent years the method has been sys-tematized by specialists who have de- lost the world war.



Short Studies.

LISTENING IN

On the Nebraska Press Perhaps the Holt county monkey

boorly advised, she included a group of short stories and sketches. These

FRED KAVAN. 308 South Fifty-first Avenue.

ioned stone walks, tall Lombardy poplar trees and, in the center, a stream of water. The whole effect, with the arcades and balconies of the buildings, will be like a part of old Madrid or ancient Verona set down in the heart of this young city of the bustling west.

Omaha has many office structures of the skyscraper type that are the last word in beauty and convenience. None presents itself to the mind which can be criticised.

On the other hand, there are a few apartment buildings which are not as beautiful as they might be-and many which are lovely. It is not too much to say that the charming ones pay the best interest on the investment, for in most people is an unconscious attraction to the beautiful.

Foreign cities like Paris, Berlin and Vienna have beauty commissions. A property owner must submit his building plans. If they don't measure up to the sceme of beauty, he must change them. The law operates to his own advantage as well as to that of the city.

Here, so far, we have certain districts where buildings of a certain type may not be erected, and others where there is a minimum of cost for residences. But if that minimum is spent, the owner may erect whatever may please his fancy regardless of how it will affect the appearance of the neighborhood. It might be well to take a further step forward in the interest of beautiful architecture.

THE SUITABLE SUIT.

A certain Omaha business man dug up his Palm Beach suit and wore it all last week, the weather being palmbeachy, so to speak.

Whereupon his associates and friends laughed loud, long and frequently and did point the finger of scorn at him in the marketplace, crying, "Where did you get the suit?" and "Are you going balmy?"

But the temerarious man only smiled and kept his own counsel or, if he spoke, pointed out to them that, if anybody was "balmy," they were, inasmuch as he dressed in accord with the weather while they were slaves of custom and blindly obeyed the dictates of the tailors like driven sheep which follow a leader to the slaughter house.

One of the most curious contradictions of human nature is that men though continually seeking something new and different, deride anything that is different from the accepted narrow standard in

dress. Let a man walk down the street in November, wearing a straw hat, and, for some unprobed reason, all the other men think themselves warranted in chuckling at him.

If a man were to walk the street in December without wearing a coat he would be in grave danger of arrest.

Annually gentlemen gain great amusement and think they serve their country and protect their firesides by breaking up the straw hats of other men who are bold enough to wear this style of domecovering after a certain fixed date.

Women are not so narrow in standards of dress. they wear furs in summer and straw hats in win-

ter if they desire. Men should dress according to the weather. But they probably won't.

And if it were decreed that rubbers should be worn daily from September 1 to June 1 they would Llindly comply with the edict.

Alas for the expectations of the mammas! Something happened in that dim mesozoic era that brought death to the mothers and death to their unhatched offspring. Which was doubtless a great misfortune to them but accrued, after millions of years, to wondrous delight in the American Museum of Natural History and intense interest among scientists everywhere.

The eggs are described as "curious-looking, brickcolored, elongated petrifactions, six inches long." It seems strange that the dinosaur, which was 50 or 60 feet long, laid such small eggs. The modern hen does much better.

But there is no doubt about it. For several of But there is no doubt about it. For several of That day may possibly come, but it the eggs were broken and show the formation of certainly has not arrived yet. embryo dinosaurs. Thus is the final blow given to the born-alivers and they are left without a leg to stand on.

But there is a fly in the ointment, a false note in the paean of triumph, heralding the emergence of the expedition from the desert.

For no five-toed horse was found! Ah, to find that hypothetical five-toed horse! What a thrill it would be! The scientists dream of it as golfers, dream of shooting a hole in one. Remains of threetoed horses have been found, and of four-toed horses.

But the scientists are not discouraged. They feel as sure that they will yet discover this horse as St. Louis does of winning a pennant.

What we can't understand is why the girl in the movies doesn't send a messenger to the apartment of the Hindu prince to take back the money she owes him, instead of going there herself, thus making it necessary for the hero to tear up the apartment and kill the prince in order to straighten things out.

"The \$10,000 banknote is the largest made but there are only a few of them in circulation," says an article. We thought so.

Women used to pine away and die for unrequited love. Today with the aid of a pistol they let the man do the dying.

No man has been found old enough to tell how old a man should be when he gives up golf.

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

FATHER.

There's a little bit of God about him-Don't know exactly what it is, Don't know how we'd get along without him.

And that good old cheering way of his. Wouldn't think he had a care or bother,

Ever longed to settle down and rest; And if sadness ever comes to father, Never is his sentiment expressed.

Takes today as mildly as the morrow. Plans in silence for the coming while, Seems to feel that life is not for sorrow-Better is the man who wears a smile.

There's a little bit of God about him-Don't know just exactly what it is, Don't know how we'd get along without him,

And that good old cheering way of his.

sufficient. If you want to invest in land now I still have hopes that Christians is the time. If, on the other hand, will some day cease to make war upon each other, unless they have of, better not be in too much of a If, on the other hand, some apparent reason for doing so. If I am too optimistic on this point, it is because my hopes have para-lyzed my judgment, I hold that any young married couple if they will exercise the necess couple, if they will exercise the neces-sary will-power, can purchase a home sales at prices which more nearly approach those of 1919 and more adefirst, and the automobile later on. But even if they do lose their social uately represent the intrinsic value

of improved farm lands than any in standing, it is better to get a home the last three years. Many sales of a bootlegger.-Shelton Clipper. Forty years ago my father told me been called forced, when they were in reality not so. The owner was

the day was coming when farmers would cease to buy watches, and merely in a panic and lost faith in castiron razors in the auction shops. He was sincere, but he was mistaken. E. O M'INTOSH.

the community and its future. But these sales, together with bona fide foreclosures, of which there were plenty, have assisted in making a low market and prolonged the period of depression. The land may clim

Speaking of Cottonwood. back to fair prices slowly, but the process is sure. Even considering the Council Bluffs .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Quite a controversy losses from poor prices on grain. land has been a better investment for over the cottonwood has been stirred up in your columns. If those who participate would consult the facts many than stocks and bonds have proved .-- York New Teller.

as revealed after years of experi-mentation by forestry departments of The suggestion of The Omaha Bee various states, they would not have so much reason for disagreement one that the dire need of the Japanese so much reason for disagreement one people and the surplus grain supply with another. I have just returned of this country be brought together from a trip with a forestry specialist, and the cottonwood was one of the is a sensible one .- Hartington Herald.

varieties that claimed our attention. For every purpose the cottonwood is not equal to pine, and we don't ex-pect it to be, but use cottonwood lum-ber for interior construction after once it has been well seasoned, and

Daily Prayer

THE OMAHA BEE

Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special sales.

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr.

V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of September, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public.

Peace be to the brethren, and love with aith, from God the Father and the Lord lesus Christ. Grace be with all them hat love our Lord Lesus Christ in ain with Amen.-Ephes, 6:25-24. Jesus you have something strong, durable and so hard that nails do not drive Dear Father, at the beginning of another day we come before Thee, easily. It is a very light wood, a good advantage, for barn timbers good advantage, for barn timbers sawed from it are all the more easily thank Thee that Thou hast spared hoisted into place. But use cotton-wood for outside framing and it may our lives to see this day, for all the days are Thine; the cattle on a thou warp and cause the builder some emsand hills are Thine; the water in the barassment. brook is Thine and the fish in the sea

One has written that cottonwood are Thine; so why should we concern would grow well only on flat, low land. But I can point to splendid ourselves about the temporal things of this life, knowing and believing speciments on high land as well as low. However, on the lower land they that Thou art able and willing to take care of us, and provide for our every grow faster. I have seen these trees need. So we come to Thee with great boldness, trusting in Thee for all that flourishing in the open spaces all the way from Ohlo to Nebraska. Their a necessary to sustain us. We most trunks are large enough to make the humbly beseech Thee to pour out Thy aw mill man quite happy. Another of your debaters has com-Holy Spirit upon us, and to guide us

plained that cottonwood casts its cot-ton against newly painted buildings —and he dosn't know whether or not the pistillate (female) can be told from in all that we may do or think or say that we may be kept from harm and sin, and be made pure and good

Help us to praise and adore and magnify Thy Holy Name, for all Thy goodness and love for us this day of our lives on earth, for Jesus' sake, the staminate (male) in the nurser This knowledge is not exactly row. necessery, for the tree planter may select his own stock for setting. Let

Amen him mark his male tree, that which J. FRANK FOX, Philadelphia, Penn. sheds no cotton, in the summer time and then take cuttings from that one only. Select cuttings in January or February, bury them in damp sand NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION and their ends will sear over to con serve their sap. Then in the spring put these cuttings into the ground, for August, 1923, of

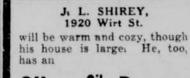
about two buds pointing upward above the surface of the soll. Keep them cultivated. They will take roo and grow. We have just measured young trees that came from cotton-wood cuttings last spring, and the highest of them were nine feet. These were on upland soil,

Take the cutting from the male tree only and in after years there will be no blowing of the cotton. Some day there will be a crop of trunks for the saw mill, and if fence posts be the requirement, creosole them by boiling it in, and the posts will last about 25 years. All this has been as certained by forestry departments after many years of experimentation. Cottonwoods are the trees charac-teristic of the middlewest. They must

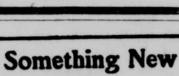
eproduction of the latest sport model, with a list price, f .o. b. Detroit, appended.

If there is anything out of which **The CONSERVATIVE** it is impossible to squeeze romance, it is an automobile-salesmen and advertising enthusiasts to the con-SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION trary notwithstanding.

The father who advised his son to hold onto what he had and to keep adding a little more as time goes on, probably had no thought that the boy would some day turn out to be



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