The Legacy on Wheels

By Dorothy Donnell Calhoun.

In the brief period since they had

word about coming home!"

(To be continued.)

SIGNED WITH FOUNTAIN PEN.

Innovation at Paris.

says a London despatch. This is said

"I desired some time ago to give the

Weddings in China.

Served Too Hot!

"What's the matter, dear?" he asked.

"Yes, thank you," said Muriel, polite-

According to R. B. Morris, M.P.

CHAPTER III.

"Don't seem to be expecting com- left home, Romey's whole outlook on p'ny!" Leggett viewed their amaze- life had changed. If old Peleg in an ment curiously. "Been mortgaging ambitious mood had ever kicked up the farm, Benje? First time I guess his infirm heels to the tune of seven anything like this ever got off the miles an hour, the Flemings would narrer gauge at Farmington. I was have thought he was remning away at the station when it came, so I but the smooth ease with which the said to myself, 'I'll just hitch it be- automobile glided up the familiar hind and bring it along."

On the edge of departure Leggett farms, awoke latent yearnings for drew rein, delving into his pocket with speed. Julie quakingly advanced the an exclamation, "Hold on! I got a lever one flotch and steered Uncle letter for you, too. Abner Wills come | Henry in triumph by the buggy, toilout of the post office and hailed me ing asthmatically up the hill. as I was coming by. I was near

drove away.

"Where in all creation Benje Flem- Run Over the Willetts' Hens. ing raised the money to buy an auto- Already vague doubts were assailmobile is more'n I can make out!" he ing her. Toronto, she remembered muttered to Hen as the cart jolted suddenly, was four hundred miles ready sterilized, that is, put in co down the hill. "His place isn't any away in the geography! Pa's voice water, brought to a boil and boiled better'n mine and land knows the drifted from the back seat across not less than five minutes. Pack your millenium'll be due before I'll have Julie's panicky thoughts. one! Wish it was so I could though. for your mother's sake. It would Two hundred barrels as I'm a living water, merely dipped in and at once chirk her up to get out and away sinner! Northern Spy, grafted on to removed, and allowed to drip,

stood still as he had left them, staring the north pasture-"

kind of took away.'

Julie read aloud conscientiously. "I on the line, Emmie? And the knit cans are entered and kept boiling am shipping you the automobile Afghan like the one I made for Julie the entire tir . Inter each can as which Mr. Henry Bradley purchased only hers was pink striped." a week before his death. The old man A warm wave surged over Julie's standing on the table until all are He had a great distrust of banks and tears. They made a rainbow of the when put into the hot water. apparently invested his entire savings road before her. in this automobile. Although he was "Who knows but there's a pot of tables most usually put up follows, supposed wealthy—the house—which gold at the end?" she thought with the time being expressed in minutes: he rented furnished-has been care- a touch of awe. "Julie Fleming, I'll fully searched and only three hundred never forgive you if you give up now! dollars in money found. Deducting the Besides, my dear, you couldn't turn funeral expenses, a cheque for the Uncle Henry around to save your remainder-seventy-five dollars- is life! All the book told you was how Yours respectfully, J. to go to Toronto. There wasn't a

Seventy-five dollars and an automobile! This was the Legacy on which the Flemings had built their dreams! They stood in the sad little wreckage of them now and Gran'ma Premier Lloyd George Introduced An Bradley began to cry like a disappointed child. Her tears fell fast. "I 'most knew I'd never get to see Premier Lloyd George signed the

Toronto!" she quavered. "I 'most Peace Treaty with a fountain pen

Ma laid a hand on her chest. to be the first time in history that "There's my shooting pains again," such a pen has been used for the sigshe ighed. "I guess I'd better take nature of a treaty. Mr. Morris thus a spoonful of the Specific and lie tells the story:

Romey alone evinced any interest Prime Minister a little souvenir, and, in the strange Legacy that had befal- seeing that he writes such a lot, I len them. With sixteen-year-old en- thought it would not be a bad idea to Beef none 180 180 120 thusiasm he was already deep in an give him a fountain pen. The holder | *Where blanching is necessary the exploration of the tool box. "Here's a book that tells how to run with the Welsh words, 'Nado Lig, above products except with "greens,"

it!" His muffled report came from 1918.' It also is inscribed with the in which case steam is required. the hang of it in an hour. There's simile. diagrams and everything!"

thing," said Pa doubtfully. "Of course commenced to write with it, and he boil ten minutes longer.

we'll try." To Romey's roar of protest Julie since. Recently, when another was pink and the light of a new idea blaz- sign the Peace Treaty." ed in her eyes as she faced them all.

"No! We won't sell it!" she cried with a shy laugh of excitement. "We'll go to Toronto in it! We'll have a good time for once in our

Dazedly they looked at her, then helplessly at the shining green and by the bridegroom to the father of great deal of canning to do it would nickel of the automobile. "But Julie!" Pa expostulated.

had come in the letter from J. Tobin. elaborately oiled, and so all the other canning corn it is better to cut just "Here's the money," she said briefly, girls throw hayseeds at her, which enough off the cob for one can at a The French Government has select-"I'll drive! I'll study the book and stick. On reaching the home of her time. Corn that is packed slowly be- ed about 140 famous sites along the find out how to start and stop. We'll husband the bride has to submit to the comes soaked or "water-logged." whole front, which will be preserved go day after to-morrow. Pa, you candid criticism of the entire family. When the directions say to blanch in in their present state as monuments can get Cyrus Gillis to look after The strange wedding ceremony con- steam, lay your cheesecloth in a of the war. Among the sites in the

obstacles before it like straws. The ing the rice, and both eating from the spirit of adventure had seized the same bowl. Of course, there is a

"Hooray!" yelled Romey, waving every guest is expected to contribute the directions for driving over his something. head. "Hooray for-what'll we name it?-Uncle Henry, that's it! Hooray for Uncle Henry! Hoop! Hooray

Three mornings later, still a little breathless at the desperate nature of specially strong peppermint candy, climbed into Uncle Henry. Julie, the diagram of directions pasted to her left on the windshield, tremulously pressed the self-starter, released the clutch and the automobile moved majestically out of the farmyard into dow. the beckoning Unknown.

"Don't you like the candy?" "I never dreamed there were so many chickens in the world!" Julie ly. "I'm only letting it cool a little. groaned as a White Leghorn changed her mind at the last moment and with an agonized squawking scuttled directly in front of Uncle Henry. Julie who loves her own child may be a very writer recently saw a rather pathetic clutched the wheel with tense fingers, ordinary mother, but she who takes letter from a girl who wanted to give twin red spots blossoming in her someone else's and loves it as her a party in welcome of some homecheeks. "Romey, for mercy's sakes, own, she is one of God's mothers." returning soldier. She drew a plan of what's that ahead? It looks as big Horseflesh as food was introduced the lower floor of her home which

to pass. What you crawling so for?" in Paris at that time

Cold Pack Your Vegetables.

vegetables and that is the cold-pack nethod. The vegetable, whether peas, asparagus, string beans, corn or greens, should be canned immediately after picking before it has chance to wilt. Clean thoroughly hills and by the familiar orchards and The next step is blanching. This means cooking for a limited time, one to fifteen minutes, in a boiling water or live steam. This is bes done by tying the vegetable in a square cheesecloth of a size conven-"They ought to have put that ient to fit easily into your kettl: the directions!" she thought resent-After blanching the exact time men-He thrust it into Julie's hand and fully. "How to pass Cyrus Gilly's tioned in the table remove the cheese-Buggy on Totten Hill-How not to cloth containing the vegetable from

the boiling water or steam and dip immediately into cold water. cans, tops and rubbers should be cans with the vegetable: it should "Look at that orchard, Emmie! not be allowed to remain in the cold natural fruit, some of 'em. I might with boiling water to overflowing In the Fleming yard the family try grafting on that lot of trees in put on the rubbers and tops, turning the tops down until they just touch

"Suppose you read the letter, Julie," one with the white trimming round given in the table. If you use a around of refreshments. Pa suggested feebly. "My breath's the porch, Pa, and the porch swing." hot water bath the water must come "There's a baby!" discovered Gran'- up two inches above the top of the stead, planned and built the home for The position of the Pole Star can "Mr. Benjamin Fleming, Dear Sir," ma. "See all the little dites of clo'es cans. It must be boiling when the fast as filled. I you leave them

was eccentric and somewhat childish, heart and broke in a spray of happy filled they become chilld and crack A time-table for fruits and vege-

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Plums		16	12	10
Grapes	none	16	12	10
Currants		16	12	10
Cherries	none	16	12	10
Bl'kberries	none	16	12	10
Peaches	1/2	16	12	10
Quinces	11/2	20	2	8
Greens	15	120	90	60
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Beans 5	to 10	120	90	60
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game none 180 180 120 is heavily gold mounted and adorned hot water method is used with all the

the depths. "Gee! Bet I could get Prime Minister's signature in fac- When the time is up remove, tight-

has done all his writing with it ever If you cannot buy a commercial describes. canner you can use your boiler, a lard Fresh, high-scented blossoms are moments her cheeks had grown very of my own, with which I am going to board with holes bored in it in the water and set near the "collector," bottom to rest the cans on; otherwise which consists of a common glass funthey are likely to break. Do not use nel with the small end closed. The paper or straw packed down. The de- funnel is filled with a mixture of A novel method of arranging wed- partment of agriculture finds this crushed ice and salt and suspended in ding ceremonies is adopted in China. | method unsatisfactory. A slat bot-The "go-betweens" are usually the tom like a basket cover will do. Good busy old gossips of the district, who commercial canners may be bought get a commission on the amount paid for \$4.50 or \$5.00. If you have a

pay you to buy one. On the wedding day the bride is clad In canning peas handle carefully so "Who'd run the contraption? And in red and carried in a Sedan chair as not to break the skin. If the skin where'd we get the money to go covered with red. Anybody has the is broken the liquid becomes "cloudy." right to turn back the chair curtains This does not spoil the vegetables. Julie waved the blue cheque that and take a look at her. Her hair is but gives them a bad appearance. In Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. sists in the husband and wife eating steamer over boiling water instead British sector will be the Butte de

Entertaining in the Farm Home.

feast, but it does not cost much, for Many a farmer plans to build, or and tower bridge at Loos. re-build his house "when the children grow up," but the years slip by until perhaps the boys have left the farm and the girls are saying "there is no way of having company at our Grandpa's little weakness was for house." Country boys and girls have to depend largely for recreation on and recently he gave one to four-yearthe good times they have in each ld Muriel, and waited to see what she others' homes, and a good house to which company may be asked is the A little while later, he saw her slip farmer's best investment if he wants to keep his children at home and place it on a table by the open winmake the place attractive to their

It is easy to become so accustomed to our surroundings that we do not Tealize their deficiencies. The home that seems sufficient to the elders is not always suitable for the young Charles Kingsley says, "The mother folk's ideas of entertaining. The into Gaul when the country was in- showed a bedroom separating the for-"Pooh!" Romey's tone was mascu- vaded by the Franks after the con- mal parlor from the sitting-room and linely scornful. "It's only Cyrug quest by Julius Caesar. Records re- dining-room, where the family gener- July and August. December to April Gilly's buggy. You got loads of room lative to 1404 show that it was eaten ally gathered, and sho wanted advice 26 GEO. Y. CHOWN, Registrar. las to how she could connect the parlor,

room. Of course, there was no way of this while the middle room re-

Why should the middle room used for a bed room? Why should not the bed rooms be confined to the upper stories or if it is necssary have one downstairs, let it be entirely separated from the living rooms. These little formalities are safeguards to orderly living and should not be disregarded without reason.

fashioned farm dwellings where it is protractors. necessary to go through one room to The aerial compass is so constructprivacy possible for the occupants of alcohol, so that the liquid will not either room. The situation is even more freeze when flying is taking place unpleasant when a bed room must high altitudes.

serve as the entrance to a living room. In the case of a long flight the com

himself and family. He did not stint be fixed by finding the Plough, and on quality or quantity of lumber, but the two pointers. Dubhe and Merak. when his home was finished he had a A line drawn through the pointers square structure of a story and a half, will lead direct to the Pole Star, and the lower part divided equally into if continued will also locate the Casfour enormous rooms, without closets. siopela group, which for direction is The windows were many and large- the simplest and easiest method of they needed to be-to light up the big fixing the two groups, and is accepted interior. When the children are older at all times as indicating the true and the mother older also, and per- north. haps worn with the work of caring for that inconvenient home, imagine the steps that must be taken when company comes. Automatically, this poorly-planned house will make home entertainment either very hard to have or the flesh and blood of the mother and her girls will pay bitterly Japan built most of hers of wood. The

From the Housekeeper to Another. but Kamakura's greatness is only a or good cider vinegar added to apples the wreck, after fire and tidal waves that do not cook readily will hasten had destroyed the city, are all that the process and improve the flavor .- have remained, and they are fragile

planning.

Keep a blackboard eraser near the kitchen range and use it to brush off ese conception of the god of the lower dust or ashes when you have not time to polish the stove.—Mrs. L. M. T. All verandah boxes should have castors on them. It saves calling a man when they are to be moved, and they cost but a small amount. Put them

on everything that is too heavy to be

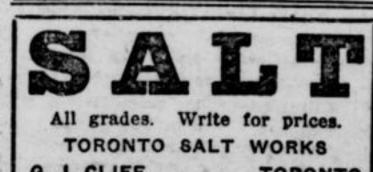
lifted.—Mrs. J. J. O'C.

Simple Perfume Making.

At first thought it might seem an im- well-known Dai Butsu, or great Buden the tops and turn upside down to possible feat to collect the perfume of dah, which sits alone in meditation "When it was taken down to Down- see if they leak. If they do, remove flowers after it has escaped into the with only the sky for a roof, and cas-"Maybe we can sell it for some- ing Street, the Prime Minister at once top, put on new sterilized rubber and air, yet it seems simple enough by a ual visitors and a priest in attendance. method that the Scientific American

> an upright position. Moisture from unites with the emanations from the flowers. As the moisture collects it receptacle. If this liquid is mixed with an equal amount of pure alcohol. the perfume of the flowers is pre-

Her enthusiasm swept doubts and rice from each other's bowl, then mix- of dipping directly into the kettle. Warlencourt, ruins of Bapaume, observation points on Hill 80, Givenchy battle field, and the famous slagheap



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latest scientific methods of gauging the speed and direction of wind are all, a good stop-watch.

Rapid and correct calculations must | mids. be made, as no means are available In many cases our farm homes have once the start is made of plotting and grow. and the rooms spread out in laying off the course by the usual every direction. We all know old- means of parrallel rulers, dividers and

get to a second room. These are very ed that the pilot navigator can easily apt to be bed rooms, and there is no read the card, which is floated in pure

When we plan the new farm house pass requires the closest attention belet us have a place where the daughter fore starting. The machine must be may entertain a young man caller and swung, and the compass corrected and where she may have a simple party. adjusted by means of small magnets, The parlor should adjoin the living to remove any deviation that may room where the family gather, and, if exist owing to local magnetic attracthe dining-room is at hand, so much tion caused by the engines and other at the automobile as they might have "That's a real nice house that be- the rubbers but not tight. Then place the better; there will be more room steel parts of the machine. A card stared at some goggle-eyed monster longs to the orchard," Ma's voice had immediately in your canner, cover and conveniences either for a sit- on which deviations are plainly marknot been so animated in years—"the the top, and process-cook the time down supper or for informal passing ed is placed at the side of the compass, so that a pilot can take these A farmer who had taken up a home- into account when plotting his course.

JAPAN'S TEMPLES.

Built of Wood, Most of Them Are Now in Ruins.

Egypt built her monuments in stone; for the hard work. Needed: better Egyptian pyramids were thousands of years old when Kamakura was built. To-day the pyramids seem no older. A spoonful or more of lemon juice memory. A few temples built from temples of wood.

In one temple the image is a Japanworld. The figure has an unusual history. An image-maker, it is said, died. When he appeared before the lord of the other world, he was told that in his lifetime he had never represented the lord of the world properly, and that he must return to earth and make a correct likeness. The figure is

pointed out as the result of the order. The most remarkable image in Kamakura is not in a temple. It is the Victory Bonds

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The grove which surrounds the Buddah seems dwarfed beside his giant proportions. The statue is said to measure fifty feet in height, the head employed. No easy matter this when alone being nine feet high. This giant some 1,900 nautical miles have to be Buddah is one of the relics of Kamataken into account. The pilot must | kura's thirteenth century greatness. It study the position of certain stars, has survived because it is made of make use of the sextant and an instru- bronze plates fashioned by the best ment called the course and distance metal workers in Japan. It is one of calculator, a hearing plate, and, above | Japan's very few monuments that can aspire to rival in longevity the pyra-

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TWO MEMORABLE SCENES AT

VERSAILLES.

Arrogant Prussian War Lords Have Given Place to Delegates Signing a Dictated Peace.

Most of us are familiar with the pic-

ture of the ceremony of the procla-

mation of the German Emperor in the

Hall of Mirrors at Versailles in Decem. ber, 1870, writes Major General St-Frederick Maurice. The central figure is justly enough not old King William the newly become Emperor, but the big, burly person of Bismarck, who dressed in his white Cuirassier untform, with polished steel helmet on his head, clanking sabre at his side, legs in great jack boots reaching half way up the thighs, stands forward on the front of the dais and reads the document, which announces to the world Seven million bags of wheat, 761,000 that the King of Prussia has taken to policy of blood and iron and the unity of Germany, which had been the goal of that policy. He had planned three wars to bring that unity about, and now in the third the hereditary enemy had been crushed, the mutual jealousies of the German States had disappeared in pride in the common victory, and the supremacy of Prussia

> had been established beyond question. There had been anxieties up to the last moment. The old King was none too eager to exchange his hereditary crown for another diadem, which if more resplendent might, as one of the assistants at the ceremony, von Brumenthal, shrewdly remarks in his diary. prove to be a crown of thorns. Bavaria, Prussia's chief rival, had not given way with the best of grace and on the very eve of the ceremony had insisted the title of Emperor of Germany, which had been proposed. should be changed to that of German Emperor, in order that all might know that the new chief was the head of an association of States, and that Bayaria retained her independence within her frontiers. This had aroused strong opposition in Prussia, but in the end Bismarck got his way, as he usually did, by the adroit use of threats and con-

French Guns Within 7,000 Yards.

It is strange for us, who have read of the bombardment of Paris from a distance of 70 miles, to think of this assemblage of princes and powers in the Palace of Versailles taking place within 7,000 yards of the German front line trenches at St. Cloud, and within 9,000 yards of the guns of Mont Valerien which contained the heaviest artillery then possessed by the French. Moltke had got wind of French preparations for a sortie, which in point of fact took place the very next day. The French in the sortie won a footing on Garche Ridge, to which the faithful guide now takes the tourist for a view over Paris across the Bois de Boulogne. There was alarm in Versailles, where the day before there had been rejoicing, and we find Bismarck's Boswell, Moritz Busch, speaking of the French being within two miles and of talk in the new Emperor's entourage of packing up, but the day of the ceremony passed off peacefully enough, and as was fitting for the celebration of the harvest of the policy of blood and iron as it was of military display.

The colors and standards of the German regiments besieging Paris gave to the scene a background of gold and silk, reproduced almost to the infinite as the reflection in one mirror was repeated in another across the hall. In front of the colors were grouped on the dais the princes of the German States, headed by the handsome figure of the Crown Prince Frederick. In the centre stood the old King, and on the floor in front of him Bismarck, Moltke, and Roon, the triumvirate who had brought to pass the event which was being consumated. Flanking the dais on either side were two gigantic troopers, living monuments of the Prussian ideal. The body of the great hall was crowded with a mass of officers representing the armies of the German States. henceforth to be united in the German

Contrast Between Then and Now.

Bismarck gave Germany to drink the brew which he had concocted, and left the hall a proud and satisfied man, little dreaming how his draught would go to the heads of his Prussians, and by making them drunk with power and lust would bring them back to the Hall of Mirrors in beggary and shame.

The ceremony just concluded was very different. There were more black coats than uniforms, few ribbons and stars, and no gigantic troopers.

The artist who is to paint the picture, for we may assume the scene will be recorded on canvas for us, will not have as easy a task as had his German rival. Mr. Lloyd George, President Wilson and M. Clemenceau will not cut the figure of Bismarck in his jack boots, though Foch, in his sky blue, may be able to challenge comparison with Moltke. Yet if the picture does not strike the eye, it will be well worth having, particularly if we can place it beside a copy of that other picture which hangs, or used to hang, in the arsenal at Berlin. The pair may then inspire a new Johnson to write for us a new "Vanity of Luman Wiches."

The Summer There are some adva

mer dairying now. P products are nearly as mer as in winter, the pasture we do get are the year for the hogs fatten. The one puzzling qu shall we feed the cows it in the usual way-le themselves as best th short pastures, they w milk flow until it will the trouble of caring feed expensive hay a we get our money back do not feed liberally n the cows to fail in fles the effect upon their ! on? To put the question way, is there ever a til let the cows account of feed costs ?

from any cov fed liberally every da ginning of the perio the ration, neglect to ount of feed consum with the production result in a reduced yi the other hand, if I than the product of th the more we do in th the worse we are off. ing will not save us fi it will probably hely what. Economy in feeding at least a part of the

posed of succulent fi mer silo answers th should be on every f enough can be grow should be made sm diameter to insure th ensilage in good cond should be given all t clean. We need not will fail to eat grass t the pasture even if sumed a large amo They prefer the gra liberal amount of et the flow of milk and grain. If one has not some other form of age must be provided is to be kept up durin er. Oats and peas, of good feeds and will relish. Feed liberally cows eat, the more r

duced. Oats and peas do n August first we mus thing else. If we h problem is easy of s has no equal among t summer feeds. It is may be fed with got form of hay, Early st ready to feed in m August 15. The amo nished from a giver corn will depend on t ground is but moder yield will be small, riched with a libers manure results will satisfactory.

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