

Knox City Journal

KNOX CITY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1922

Number 10.

REVIVAL MEETING TO BEGIN AT METHODIST CHURCH JULY 23

The Revival at the Methodist Church is to begin next Sunday morning, July the 23. Rev. M. E. Hawkins from Claude Texas, is to do the preaching. He is an old time gospel preacher and will be a wonderful help to all who come. Do not miss the first service or two and we do not believe you will want to miss any.

All Christians are cordially invited to assist in this meeting. We will especially need help in the song service, much work needs to be done.

J. W. Hawkins, Pastor.

L. T. B. Club.

Last Tuesday afternoon the L. T. B. Club was disbanded and another club was organized.

The name of the new club is V. D. S. The motto, W. L. H. Colors, Black and Gold.

Flower, Sun Flower. Meeting day, Tuesday.

The following officers were elected:

President—Bess Keny.
Vice President—Alta Brown.
Secretary—Daisy Smith.
Treasurer—Lessie Bolin.
Reporter—Sammie Le Favor.
Assistant Reporter—Willie Jones.

Chairman of entertainment Committee—Mildred Porter.

The members of the club are: Bess Keny, Mary Reeder, Vivian Favor, Mae Bess Faye, Amboline Foreman, Gretchen Howell, Alma Hyde, Zeima Lee Turner, Bess Keny, Alta Brown, Lessie Bolin, Mildred Porter, Eunice McMurry, Daisy Smith, Willie Jones and Sammie Le Favor.

Miss Lessie Bolin was hostess to the L. T. B. club last Tuesday evening at five thirty o'clock. Business matters of the club were discussed after which a social hour was enjoyed. There will be no meetings of the L. T. B. club this summer, but the V. D. S. club was organized which will meet with Miss Alta Brown on Tuesday.

\$2,500.00 IN PURSES TO BE GIVEN AT MUNDAY RODEO NEXT MONTH

There will not be a dull moment at the big three-day rodeo at Munday, Texas, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 1, 2 and 3, according to the committee in charge of this annual affair and it is already assured that the purses for this rodeo will amount to more than \$2,500.00.

R. B. Wilson and C. R. Elliott, who are in charge of the rodeo, have already been assured by some of the best riders in this section of West Texas will be present to compete for the excellent prize money that is being offered. In the calf roping contest alone \$150.00 is being offered in purses, \$100.00 for first and \$50.00 for second.

Baseball games have been arranged between the three strongest teams in this section—Goree, Knox City and Seymour. On the opening day Goree will play Knox City. On the second day the losers in the first day's contest will play Seymour, and on the closing day the two winning teams will play for the championship, with which will go a handsome purse. The games will be called at two o'clock each day.

There will be other amusements for the evening and morning entertainments of the visitors and it is an assured fact that there will not be a dull moment during the entire three days. Make your arrangements now to attend.

Reeves-Perry.

Another wedding of interest occurred on Wednesday at 8 p. m. when Miss Bess Perry became the bride of Mr. J. H. Reeves of Munday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perry.

The house was tastily decorated throughout with ferns and cut flowers.

The bride and groom entered to the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengren" preceded by Rev. S. H. Stevenson who said the ring ceremony.

The bride was most becomingly attired in white tulle and carried a bouquet of brides, rose buds and tube roses.

A reception followed the wedding at which time the wedding cake was cut. Ice cream and cake was passed and punch served throughout evening. The out of town guests who wrote their names in the bride's good wish book were, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Reeves, Miss Ina Reeves and Mr. Leland Hanna of Munday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Atterbery of Benj. Ark, Mrs. Edna Little of Fort Worth and Miss Dorothy Perry of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves left immediately for Munday on Monday the bride wearing a gown of crepe knit.

BIG TENT SHOW COMING TO KNOX CITY ALL NEXT WEEK

The Copeland Bros. and their splendid company will make their initial bow to Knox City next week starting next Monday, July 24th.

The Copeland Bros. are one of the best known popular priced tent shows that tour the state of Texas having spent twenty years in this state alone and every where they have played, the consensus of opinion seems to be the same, that is, one of the cleanest, and most diversified companies playing in the country.

Special care has been taken in the selection of plays and every one presented will be of late stock release and all clean, moral and refined, and all, with splendid stories with plenty of comedy.

One of the particular features is the Four Copelands comedy, harmony quartette. One of the most pleasing vaudeville features ever offered with a company of this kind. Many other amusing features will be offered during the week.

On Monday night the opening play will be one of the latest comedy dramas, "The Swamp Angel" a powerful story with a Toby comedy that keeps the audience laughing from rise to fall of the curtain.

On Monday night ladies will be admitted free when accompanied by escort holding a paid adult ticket.

The Copeland Bros. have reduced their prices to the prewar scale of ten cents for children, twenty five cents for adults and the prices will positively remain the same all week.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our deep and sincere appreciation to the many friends for their kindness and sympathy, in the loss of our dear wife and mother. We are indeed grateful for the lovely floral offerings.

E. L. Park and Children.

PROGRAM OF FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING TO BE HELD AT GILLESPIE SUNDAY, JULY 30

Program of Fifth Sunday Meeting of Haskell Association to be held with Gillespie Baptist Church July 28th to 30th.

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m. Devotional—Judd Frost.

10:15 A. M. What is the Church and What is its Mission in the World? Luther Jenkins, J. O. Heath.

10:45 A. M. The Opportunity and Obligation of Baptists in this Association—Round table discussion led by T. N. Alvis.

11:15 Sermon—C. A. Powell. Friday afternoon will be given to the Women for the rendition of their program which they themselves shall prepare.

8:00 P. M. Devotional—Joe Smith.

8:15 P. M. Sermon—Brother Thorp.

Saturday

10:00 A. M. Devotional—H. E. Davis, W. C. Lynch.

10:15 A. M. The Place of Dogma in Preaching—M. Henry Seal.

10:45 A. M. An Interpretation of Acts 2:38—Carl Harrison.

11:15 A. M. Sermon—Bob Smith.

The Board will meet at 2:00 P. M. All Board members are urged to be present.

8:15 Sermon—to be supplied. Every body is cordially invited to attend.

Lowrey-Bradley.

On July 16th Mr. B. L. Lowrey and Miss Zellma Bradley were united in marriage, Rev. J. F. Cummings officiating. Mr. Lowrey is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mell Lowrey, and Miss Bradley is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley. Both are prominent families of Knox County.

We join their hosts of friends in extending congratulations and best wishes.

Read Journal ads.

WAS SUCCESS
at the two day...
reclamations...
to the Baptist...
being by baptism...
S. E. Stevenson, so well...
known through...
section as one of our...
successful pastor-evange...
brought strong Scriptural...
throughout the meet...
Mrs. Blankenship...
most efficient service...
and personal work, the...
results of which will abide in...
the lives of our people. Their...
sery, in fact, was second only...
the preached word. One of...
most interesting and helpful...
stures of their program was...
one hour given each day to...
the young people, who were or...
a booster choir and...
g, Scripture quota...
lessons. Then on...
day of the meet...
to Mr. Blank...
the boosters...
and "wagoned"...
on Grove, where they...
old fashioned picnic...
Cotton Standards for Use in School
In connection with the Vocational Agriculture work in the High School next year, Mr. [Name] secured, through the Washington, D. C. Government standards the white and tinted cotton. These standards will be loaned to the class in agriculture for thirty days for use in cotton classing study. This is the first time a set of government standards has ever been secured for instruction in school work. The members of The Ag are fortunate in having opportunity to become acquainted with the classes of cotton. any news? Phone 58

"OWN YOUR OWN HOME" CONFIDENCE

A. B. A.
is not merely a depository for your funds, but an institution which is mainly in that intangible thing we call SERVICE.

do not measure this service by the amount of your account. The one dominant factor is that you are a customer.

feel more cheerful when your bank account is in good shape, when you keep a good deposit with us and when you need help it is easy.

NATIONAL BANK

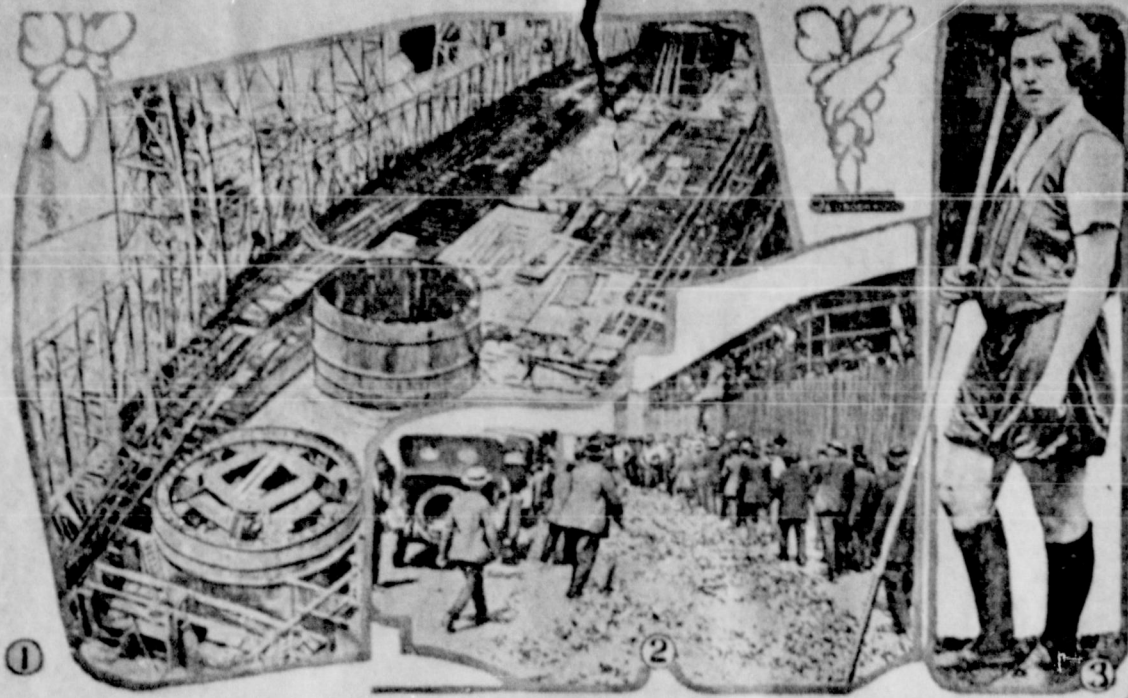
RESERVE SYSTEM

ATTENTION, MOTHERS!

Frequently men tell us "This is wife's money and I must take it to her." Statements of this character make us wonder if mothers are less friendly to banks than men? If banks are safe and a great convenience to husband, why not to wife also? Money is exposed to thieves anywhere you may have it out of a banker's vault. If stolen from a bank the insurance company makes the loss good. Why take the risk of loss when we are eager to open an account with you? If the majority of mothers in this community would endorse the banks by opening an account with us our success would be assured and your worries far less than they are at present. Mothers, if banks are safer than homes to keep money in, support them with your money. It will be just as accessible by check as it is hidden away at home and you will be teaching your little ones to save by example. We will be glad to open an account with you for \$1.00 or more. All classes of accounts solicited and especially the small ones.

THE GUARANTY STATE BANK

A. B. REESE, Cashier KNOX CITY, TEXAS



1—U. S. S. North Carolina being scrapped at Norfolk navy yard in accordance with the Washington naval treaty. 2—Striking railway shopmen at Chicago on way to mass meeting. 3—Kathryn Agr of Chicago, javelin thrower, selected to go to Olympic games in Paris.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Maintenance of Way Men Postpone Strike and Shopmen May Return to Work.

CHANCE FOR A COMPROMISE

President Harding's Utterances on the Industrial Situation—Irish Republicans Routed in Dublin, Still Fighting—Russia's Amazing Budget Submitted to the Hague Conference.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

ALTHOUGH troubles, present and prospective, continue to abound much of the interest of the American public. The railway shopmen are out—practically all of them, according to E. M. Jewell, head of the six federated shop crafts; not nearly all of them, according to the railway executives. The maintenance of way workers, who were expected to strike last week, are still at work. E. F. Grable, president of their brotherhood, and six members of his executive council, held an all-day conference with the members of the railway labor board and then issued a statement saying they had concluded "it is not wise for our membership to leave the service of the carriers until every resource has been exhausted that affords hope of a peaceful adjustment." The chairman on each carrier is to take up at once with the management all grievances and controversies and such as cannot be adjusted are to be taken before the labor board. Pending these efforts at peaceful settlement the men are to continue work under the present wage decision of the labor board under protest.

Mr. Jewell celebrated his Fourth of July by putting forth a long statement in which he bitterly arraigned the labor board because it had "outlawed" the striking shopmen. He declared the board had outlawed itself as the friend of the unions and had "adopted a tragic attitude in attempting to compel American workers to accept a wage scale below decent living." True, the board had in effect declared the strikers outlawed and had invited recruits to fill their places, promising them protection and urging them to form a new shopmen's union within the American Federation of Labor. But in a day or two both Mr. Jewell and Chairman Hooper of the board became milder and the peace prospects brightened somewhat. The former said he was not averse to dealing "with any authorized person on any reasonable basis," and the latter issued a statement in which he undertook to show that the board was protecting the interests of the striking shopmen by advising carriers against contracting out shop work, and also wrote a letter to Mr. Jewell repudiating the charge of injustice on the part of the board and concluding:

"I am yet quite hopeful that your organization will recover their equilibrium and discern that it is vastly better for them to go along with the railroad labor board, patiently when it makes mistakes, but confidently at all times that it profoundly desires to do right to the men, the carriers, and the public, without fear, favor or partiality. At the end of the week W. L. ... one of the labor members ... held conferences with ... the railway clerks and

freight handlers, and it was predicted that those unions would follow the example set by the maintenance of way men.

Though most disorders last week due to the shopmen's strike were of minor importance, reports reached Washington in increasing numbers that strikers were interfering with the dispatch of the United States mails in various parts of the country. The administration is disposed and prepared to deal vigorously with any persons who hamper the movement of the mails. Postoffice inspectors were sent to all points where trouble was likely to arise, and doubtless every federal agency necessary will be used to protect the mail trains and facilitate their regular movement.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S conference of representatives of the coal mine operators and striking miners in the White House brought no immediate results, but hope of peaceful adjustment was not abandoned and the conference agreed to get together again July 10. They know that Mr. Harding has in reserve some drastic government action if they fail to agree, though he has not revealed its exact nature.

In Kansas the coal miners who supported the program of Alexander Howatt and who, with their officials, were expelled from the United Mine Workers of America, have decided to return to work, that being the only way they could recover their autonomy and be restored to membership in the union.

IN HIS Fourth of July speech at the celebration in Marlon, O. President Harding had some significant things to say of the industrial situation. For instance:

"A free American has the right to labor without any other's leave. It would be no less an abridgement to deny men the right to bargain collectively. Governments can not tolerate any class or group domination through force. It will be a sorry day when group domination is reflected in our laws. Government, and the laws which government is charged with enforcing, must be for all the people, ever aiming at the common good."

Declining any note of pessimism, he asserted that the republic is secure. "Menaces do arise," he added, "but public opinion will efface them. Meanwhile government must repress them."

These of course are truisms, but it is well that they should be repeated from time to time by the voice of highest authority.

General Pershing, who also spoke at the Marlon celebration, was loudly applauded when he advocated fearless use of "the strong arm of the law" in communities which "openly sympathize with ruthless murder of inoffensive people in the exercise of the right to earn a livelihood."

CAPTURE of the Four Courts building in Dublin by the troops of the Irish Free State by no means ended the bloody conflict with the republican irregulars. The latter took refuge in hotels and other buildings in O'Connell street and there continued the battle until the shells of the regulars set fire to almost every structure in that part of the street. The conflagration could not be stopped and most of the rebels surrendered. De Valera, who was with them, was said to have escaped in disguise and fled to County Wicklow. Cathal Brugha, minister of defense in the De Valera cabinet, refused to surrender and was seriously wounded. Among the prisoners was Mrs. Terence McSwiney, widow of the late lord mayor of Cork, and Rory O'Conner, commander of the irregulars. The provisional government is now putting its entire military establishment on an emergency basis and has issued a proclamation calling for recruits.

The republicans are preparing for a final struggle in the vicinity of Cork. That city is in their hands and, having Skibbereen, they claim control of the entire county, as well as of Counties Kerry and West Limerick, Waterford, East Limerick and parts of Tipperary and Kilkenny.

DESPITE the vigorous action of the government in Berlin, the monarchists have been stirring up trouble in many places in Germany. These were aggravated by the anti-monarchist demonstrations that were staged on July 4 by the Democrats and Socialists. One of the incidents of the week was the attempt to assassinate Maximilian Harden, the famous editor who is so thoroughly hated by the reactionaries.

There is a movement on foot in Germany that is likely to upset the cabinet of Chancellor Wirth and result in the formation of a purely socialistic government in place of the present one, which is a coalition of minorities. To forestall this, an offer has been made to the Independent Socialists of a share in the government. The bourgeois parties fear that this would interfere with Germany's obtaining financial relief abroad.

IT LOOKS at this writing as though the conference at The Hague would come no nearer to settling the Russian problem than did that at Genoa. The soviet delegates in response to the demands of the allies submitted what they called the Russian budget, but Chairman Alphonse of the commission characterized it as a "project" and the British called it "an amazing document." This budget admitted that one-fifth of the entire revenues consisted of new issues of paper rubles and undertook to show that the more rubles were printed the more valuable they became—amazing indeed. The budget figures, which were in gold rubles, were calculated on an arbitrary rate in paper rubles every three months. The allied experts were amazed by all this.

Representatives of large financial groups have arrived at The Hague, and it may be that Litvinoff will be able to trade a lot of concessions for private credits and so carry back certain valuable results to Moscow even if the formal negotiations fall through.

WHEN the League of Nations assembly meets in September it will have a definite program for reduction of land and sea armaments. The league's commission on disarmament has been in session in Paris and has approved Lord Robert Cecil's plan providing for a general reduction of air and land forces under the supervision of the league, and for continental alliances against aggression. The commission also adopted the British scheme for extending the Washington naval accord to all nations. Objection to limiting the armaments to continents was met by the statement that no nation would be barred from aiding a country that was attacked, no matter on what continent.

SETTLEMENT of the Tacna-Arica dispute in the conference at Washington is delayed by the action of the Peruvian delegates. Chile had accepted the plan offered by Secretary Hughes, but the Peruvians have qualified their acceptance in such a way that further negotiations are necessary. Chile's attitude is explained by her spokesmen as a thoroughly conciliatory one, embracing a willingness to accept Peru's suggestion for any minor change in the American formula so long as the major principles laid down by Secretary Hughes accepted by the Peruvians are not disturbed.

INSURANCE MAN IS ENTHUSED OVER IT

Gains 14 Pounds Taking Tania and Is Restored to Finest Health.

"Tania has restored my health and built me up fourteen pounds in weight," said H. W. Morrison, 728 Thrush Ave., St. Louis, Mo., agent of the National Life Insurance Co.

"Two years ago my stomach went wrong and I could not eat anything without suffering agony afterwards from heart palpitation and shortness of breath. Some nights I was in so much misery my wife had to get up and try to get me some relief. My health got to be so poor I had to stay in bed for weeks at a time.

"What Tania has done for me is nothing short of wonderful. I now eat anything I want, sleep fine, and am working full time every day; in fact, I'm in splendid health. I can't praise Tania too highly."

Tania is sold by all good druggists.

Same Here! French women are painting their eyebrows to match their gowns. In most cases it requires very little paint.—Pittsburgh Press.

Lively Days. "Too bad you have missed the boat. She is now two miles at sea." "Missed nothing. Call me an airplane."

Advertisement for EXCELLO SUSPENSION featuring a picture of a car and text describing its benefits for suspension.

Advertisement for DROPS featuring a picture of a bottle and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for Texas Dairy featuring a picture of a cow and text describing its products.

Advertisement for NO DYE featuring a picture of a bottle and text describing its benefits for hair color.

Large advertisement for CHEVROLET featuring a picture of a car, the Chevrolet logo, and text describing its features and price.

The Mardi Gras Mystery

By
H. BEDFORD-JONES

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"YOUNG MAILLARD"

SYNOPSIS.—During the height of the New Orleans carnival season Jachin Fell, wealthy though somewhat mysterious citizen, and Dr. Ansley, are discussing a series of robberies by an individual known as the Midnight Masquer, who, invariably attired as an aviator, has long defied the police. Joseph Maillard, wealthy banker, is giving a ball that night, at which the Masquer has threatened to appear and rob the guests. Fell and Ansley, on their way to the affair, meet a girl dressed as Columbine, seemingly known to Fell, but masked, who accompanies them to the ball. Lucie Ledanois, recently the ward of her uncle, Joseph Maillard, is the Columbine. At the ball, Bob Maillard, son of the banker, again proposes to her and is refused. He offers to buy some of her property. A Franciscan monk interests her. He turns out to be Prince Gramont. In his library Joseph Maillard and a group of his friends are held up and robbed by the Midnight Masquer. Lucie Ledanois, the last of an old family, is in straitened circumstances. Joseph Maillard's handling of her funds has been unfortunate. Fell is an old friend of her parents and deeply interested in the girl. Henry Gramont, really the Prince de Gramont, is enamored of Lucie. Lucie talks with Fell about her affairs and the Masked Masquer. Gramont's chauffeur, Hammond, sergeant in the A. E. F., lives with him. He was the original Midnight Masquer, and Gramont had assumed the role. Where Hammond had been a robber for financial gain, Gramont, of course, is not. He arranges to return the "loot" to those whom he has robbed.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

"Well, I was followed today; at least, I think I was. And let me tell you something about that same quiet little man! His name is Jachin Fell. "Heluva name," commented Hammond, and winked up his brow. "Jachin, huh? Seems like I've heard the name before. Out of the Bible, ain't it? Something about Jachin and Boaz?"

"I imagine so," Gramont smiled as he replied. "This chap Fell is sharp, confoundedly sharp." He went on, while the chauffeur listened with frowning intentness. I think that he is on to me, and is trying to get the goods on me."

"Oh!" said Hammond. "And someone was trailin' you? Think he's put the bulls wise?"

Gramont shrugged his shoulders. "I don't know. He almost caught me last night. We'll have to get rid of that aviator's suit at once, and of the loot also. I suppose you've reconciled yourself to returning the stuff?"

Hammond stirred uneasily, and laid down his pipe.

"Look here, cap'n," he said, earnestly. "I wasn't runnin' a boldup game because I liked it, and I wasn't doing it for the fun of the thing, like you are. I was dead broke, I hadn't any hope left, and I didn't care a d—n whether I lived or died—that's on the dead! Right there, you come along and picked me up."

"You give me a job. What's more, you've treated me white, cap'n. You've give me something decent to live for—to make good because you got some faith in me! Why, when you went out on that first job of ours, if you know it like I broke me up! It did. Only, when we got home that night and you said it was all a joke, and you'd send back the loot later on, then I began to feel better about it."

Gramont nodded in comprehension of the other's feeling.

"It's not been altogether a joke, sergeant," he said, gravely. "To tell the truth, I did start it as a 'joke, but soon afterward I learned something that led me to keep it up. I kept it up until I could hit the Maillard house. It was my intention to turn up at the Cornus ball, on Tuesday night, and there make public restitution of the stuff—but that's impossible now. I dare not risk it! That man Fell is too smart."

"You're not goin' to pull the trick again, then?" queried Hammond, eagerly.

"No. I'm through. I've got what I wanted. Still, I don't wish to return the stuff before Wednesday—Ash Wednesday, the end of the carnival season. Suppose you get out the loot and find me some boxes. And be sure they have no name on them or any store labels."

boxes, which he dumped on the center table. "I'm blamed glad you're done, believe me!" he uttered, fervently, glancing up at Gramont. "Far's I'm concerned I don't care much, but I'd sure hate to see the bulls turn in a guy like you, cap'n. Here we are. Want me to keep each bunch separate, don't you?"

"Sure. I'll be writing some notes to go inside."

Gramont went to a built writing desk in the corner of the room, and sat down. He took out his notebook, tore off several sheets, and from his pocket produced a pencil having an extremely hard lead. He wrote a number of notes, which, except for the addresses, were identical in content:

"Dear Sir:

"I inclose herewith certain jewelry and articles, also currency, recently obtained by me under your kind auspices."

"I trust that you will assume the responsibility of returning these things to the various guests who lost them while under your roof. I regret any discomfort occasioned by my taking them as a loan, which I now return. Please convey to the several owners my profound esteem and my assurance that I shall not in future appear to trouble anyone, the carnival season having come to an end, and with it my little jest."

"THE MIDNIGHT MASQUER."

Gathering up these notes in his hand, Gramont went to the fireplace. He tossed the pencil into the fire, following it with the notebook.

"Can't take chances with that man Fell," he explained. "All ready, sergeant. Let's go down the list one by one."

From the trunk Hammond produced ticketed packages, which he placed on the table. Gramont selected one, opened it, carefully packed the contents in one of the boxes, placed the proper addressed note on top, and handed it to the chauffeur.

"Wrap it up and address it. Give the return address of John Smith, Bayou Teche."

One by one they went through the packages of loot in the same manner. Before them on the table, as they worked, glittered little heaps of rings, brooches, watches, currency; jewels that flashed garishly with colored fires, historic and famous jewels plucked from the aristocratic heart of the southland, heirlooms of a past generation side by side with platinum crudities of the present fashion.

There had been heartburnings in the loss of these things, Gramont knew. He could picture to himself something of what had followed his robberies: family quarrels, new purchases in the gem marts, bitter reproaches, fresh mortgages on old heritages, vexations of wealthy dowagers, shrugs of unconcern by the nouveau riches; perchance lives altered—divorces—

"There's a lot of human life behind these baubles, sergeant," he reflected aloud, a cold smile upon his lips as he worked. "When they come back to their owners, I'd like to be hovering around in an invisible mantle to watch results! Could we only know it, we're probably affecting the lives of a great many people—for good and ill. These things stand for money; and there's nothing like money, or the lack of it, to guide the destinies of people."

"You said it," and Hammond grinned. "I'm here to prove it, ain't it? I ain't pulling no more gunplay, now I got me a steady job."

"And a steady friend, old man," added Gramont. "Did it occur to you that maybe I was as much in need of a friend as you were?"

He had come to the last box, now, that which must go to Joseph Maillard. On top of the money and scarfpins which he placed in the box he laid a thin packet of papers. He tapped them with his finger.

"Those papers, sergeant! To get them, I've been playing the whole game. To get them and not to let their owner suspect that I was after them! Now they're going back to their owner."

"Who's he?" demanded Hammond. "Young Maillard—son of the banker. He roped me into an oil company; caught me, like a sucker, almost the first week I was here. I put pretty near my whole wad into that company of his."

"You mean he stung you?"

"Not yet," Gramont smiled coldly, harshly. "I fell right enough—but I'll come out on top of the heap."

The other frowned. "I don't get you, cap'n. Some kind o' stock deal?"

"Yes, and no." Gramont passed, and seemed to choose his words with care. "Miss Ledanois, the lady who was driving with us this afternoon, is an old friend of mine. I've known for some time that somebody was sneering at her. I suspected that it was Maillard the elder, for he has had the handling of her affairs for some time past. Now, however, those papers have given me the truth. He was straight enough with her; his son was the man."

"He worked on his father, made his father sell land owned by Miss Ledanois, and he himself reaped the profits. There are notes and stock issues

was, get them the boxes out of my trunk, will you? I want to make my stock certificates with me in the morning, and must not forget them."

Hammond disappeared into the adjoining room.

Gramont sat gazing at the boxes before him. He shook his head gloomily, and his eyes clouded.

"All wasted—the whole effort!" he murmured. "I thought it might lead to something, but all it has given me is the reward of saving myself and possibly retrieving Lucie. As for the larger game, the bigger quarry—it's all wasted. I haven't unraveled a single thread; the first real clue came to me tonight, purely by accident. Memphis Izzy Gumberts! That's the lead to follow! I'll get rid of this Midnight Masquer foolishness and go after the real game."

Gramont was to discover that it is not nearly so easy to be rid of folly as it is to don the jester's cap and bells; a fact which one Simplificissimus had discovered to his sorrow three hundred years earlier. But, as Gramont was not versed in the line of literature, he yet had the discovery ahead of him.

Hammond re-entered the room with the tin box, from which Gramont took his stock certificates issued by Bob Maillard's oil company. He pocketed the shares.

"I'll go to Maillard the banker—Joseph Maillard—first thing in the morning, and offer him my stock. He'll be mighty glad to get it at a discount, knowing that it is in his son's company. You see, the son doesn't confide in the old man particularly. I'll let the father win a little money on the deal with me, and by doing this I'll manage to save the greater part of my investment—"

"Holy mackerel!" Hammond exploded in a burst of laughter as he caught the idea. "Say, if this ain't the richest thing ever pulled! When the crash comes, the fancy kid will be stinging his dad good and hard, eh?"

"Exactly; and I think his dad can afford to be stung much better than I can," agreed Gramont, cheerfully.

"Now let's take those packages and stow them away in the luggage compartment of the car. I'm getting nervous at the thought of having them around here, and they'll be perfectly safe there overnight—safer there than here, in fact. Tomorrow you can take the car out of town and send the packages by parcels post from some small town."

"In that way they ought to be delivered here on Wednesday. You'd better wear one of my suits, leaving your chauffeur's outfit here, and don't bait the car in front of the post office where you mail the packages—"

"I get you," assented Hammond, slyly. "But what about them aviator's clothes?"

"Take them with you—better get them wrapped up here and now. You can toss them into a ditch anywhere," Hammond obeyed.

Ten minutes afterward the two men left the room, carrying the packages of loot and the bundle containing the aviator's uniform. They descended to the courtyard in the rear of the house. Here was a small garden, with a fountain in its center. Behind this were the stables, which had long been disused as such, and which were now occupied only by the car of Gramont.

It was with undisguised relief that Gramont now saw the stuff actually out of the house. Within the last few hours he had become intensely afraid of Jachin Fell. Concentrating himself upon the man, picking up information guardedly, he had that day assimilated many small items which increased his sense of peril from that quarter. Straws, no more, but quite significant straws. Gramont realized clearly that if the police ever searched his rooms and found this loot, he would be lost. There could be no excuse that would hold water for a minute against such evidence.

"Seen anything of an aviator's helmet around here?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Eskimo Ivory Carving.

One of the most widely followed professions in the Far North is that of the ivory carver, and it is not only an industry but a pastime as well, filling many of the long evenings of the lengthy Arctic winter. The Eskimos have never attained the perfection of the Chinese artisans, due partly to the greater crudity of their methods and partly to the fact that they use the ivory of the walrus instead of that of the elephant, but some of their products show nevertheless a great measure of artistry.

The stock articles which the Eskimos manufacture are beads, cribbage boards, napkin rings and crochet needles. They are made, usually, from the outer portion of the walrus tusk, as the interior is a bony substance, mottled in appearance. The most prized articles are furnished from walrus ivory dug up from where it had lain for ages and become semi-fossilized.

YOU CAN'T TRUST CALOMEL AT ALL

It's Quicksilver, Salivates, Causes Rheumatism and Bone Decay.

The next dose of calomel you take may salivate you. It may shock your liver or start bone necrosis. Calomel is dangerous. It is mercury, quicksilver. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

Don't take calomel! It can not be trusted any more than a leopard or a wild-cat. Take Dodson's Liver Tone which straightens you right up and makes you feel fine. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.—Advertisement.

Needs Guidance of God.

A new path needs the continual guidance of God. Young people sometimes make the terrible mistake of forgetting this, and thinking that they can safely leave God behind when they leave home.—East and West.

Why buy many bottles of other Vermifuges, when one bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will act surely and promptly? It costs only 40 cents and if it fails we refund your money. 372 Pearl St., New York City.—Advertisement.

No Artists Wanted.

Throughout Old Lyme and Hamburg, Conn., you are welcome to wander over farm property—unless you are an artist. Signs everywhere forbid artists to trespass; the reason given is that many cows have been poisoned by paint-incrusted rag thrown away by the colorists.—Scientific American.

For true blue, use Red Cross Ball Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it.—Advertisement.

After Something Easy.

"Why do you think of moving when you're just place out in the open, so much?"

"The place is all right. It's the bunch that commutes. They're the slickest lot of card sharks I ever run into."—Judge.

FOR HURTS AND SORENESS

Apply Vacher-Balm. Nothing is "just as good," no matter what you pay. Ask your druggist. E. W. Vacher, Inc., New Orleans, La.—Advertisement.

Retirement.

"Since that man was defeated for office he has talked loudly and irresponsibly on all kinds of subjects."

"Yes," rejoined Senator Sorghum. "He is under no official restraint. It would be a relief if he could be retired to public life."—Washington Star.

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"111" cigarettes



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... is what one writes of Mrs. ... Syrup. Thousands ... mothers have found ... pleasant, effective ... a boon when baby's stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and ... there is nothing like

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... and Children's Regulator ... really good at teaching ... Complete formula ... every label. Guaranteed free from narcotics, ... sugar, alcohol, and all harmful ingredients.

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... Parker's Balsam ... and Faded Hair ... and ...

... some change, this ... to the ... of ...

... I'm through. I've got what I wanted. Still, I don't wish to return the stuff before Wednesday—Ash Wednesday, the end of the carnival season. Suppose you get out the loot and find me some boxes. And be sure they have no name on them or any store labels."

Telephone 35

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Friday, July 21, 1922.

Bible Thoughts for This Week

Sunday.

STAY WITH THE LORD.—The Lord is with you, while ye be with him; and if ye forsake him, he will forsake you.—2 Chronicles 15: 2.

Monday.

WAIT PATIENTLY.—Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart; wait, I say, on the Lord.—Psalm 27: 14.

Tuesday.

A LOVE FEAST.—Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith.—Proverbs 15: 17.

Wednesday.

THE ONLY SAFE TRUST.—Some trust in chariots, and some in horses; but we will remember the name of the Lord our God.—Psalm 20: 7.

Thursday.

SPEAK THE GOOD WORD.—Honesty is the best policy; but a good word maketh it glad.—Proverbs 12: 25.

Friday.

PRAYER FOR WISDOM.—So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.—Psalm 90: 12.

Saturday.

HOW TO CONQUER AN ENEMY.—When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him.—Proverbs 16: 7.

Goree does not claim to be more than a village, but we are reminded that there are larger places that cannot put over deals that Goree handles with ease and there are many places that boast of a greater population that would be proud of the trade that Goree gets. Not so large, but thoroughly alive, keep your eye on the "Little Village" of Goree.—Goree Advocate.

On the 15th of July, at the annual of trade that comes to Goree, for in looking over the Advocate it is very noticeable that the Goree merchants know how to get business. In other words, it pays to advertise in your home paper.

A SUBTLE PLAN

Master (to cook)—You needn't say anything to your mistress, Jane, but have you a policeman for a sweetheart?

Cook (indignantly)—Certainly not, sir.

Master.—Then you'll have to get one, or else leave. I want someone to eat up the cold mutton.—Sheffield Telegraph.

Yemen's oil wells are being investigated by the oil prospects in this country, and it is hoped that the oil of the first well to be drilled for oil may be secured within the next few days.

For Representative, District No. 1: E. COVEY

DR. J. T. HORTON

For County Clerk: A. H. (Buck) PROPPS (Re-election)

For County Tax Assessor: B. M. HAYMES

W. C. GLENN

For County Treasurer: AB STEPHENS

G. L. EARNEST (Re-election.)

For Sheriff: J. W. MELTON

W. S. BRITTON

For County Judge: J. M. MORGAN

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: W. H. KELLY

W. R. CONDRON

J. G. PARRIS (Re-election)

For County School Superintendent: J. B. JONES

NELSON C. SMITH

For Public Weigher, Precinct 5: W. E. RANEY

E. E. McMURRAY

E. W. HARRISON

DISCOVERY NEEDED

He came upon a friend angling in a most unprofitable stream. "Hello, Jack; what are you fishing for?" And Jack, with that same look of disgust, grinned. "That's what I'd like to know!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Groupe II in charge of Program.

Subject—Jerusalem.

1. Song.

2. Prayer—For Our Mission in Jerusalem.

3. Song.

4. Business and Records.

(1) Sword Drill—Some Names of Jesus.

(2) Geography of Jerusalem—Willie Ward.

(3) Some Heroes of Jerusalem—Lea Roy Denton.

(4) Remarkable Events—Glen Paris.

(5) Present Work in Palestine—Elizabeth Nicholson.

(6) Scripture Reading Per. 21:1-7—Ruby Youngblood.

(7) Blackboard Lesson (Leaders quarterly)—Catherine Mashburn.

(8) Some things Jesus did in Jerusalem (Leaders quarterly)—Robert Lee.

5. Memory Verse.

6. Leaders ten Minutes.

7. Closing Prayer.



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