

"The White Sister" Presented Today By R & R Ritz

Helen Hayes, Clark Gable Are Featured

Two-Day Engagement Expected To Draw Large Crowds

Two of the greatest personalities on the American screen are co-starring for the first time in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talking picture adaptation of F. Marion Crawford's classic love story, "The White Sister," which opens today at the Ritz Theatre. They are Helen Hayes, winner of the recent Motion Picture Academy award, and Clark Gable, universally conceded to be the talkies' outstanding matinee idol.

attempt to call a halt to the proceedings, is involved in an automobile smashup and dies. When the young officer subsequently is called to the front and is reported killed, the girl determines to abandon the world and to shut herself up in a convent as a White Sister. The intensely dramatic climax of the story occurs when the officer returns from the war and confronts the nun who had believed him to be no longer alive. The situation is said to be the most stirring ever enacted by the talented Miss Hayes, outshining even her memorable portrayal in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet." The remainder of the drama revolves about the conflict of the girl between her religious vows and the man whom she loves, with the story brought to an end by a sensational denouement.

Photographic Music Introduced In 'Hallelujah I'm A Bum' With Al Jolson As Star; Opens Friday

Kate Smith On Program At R-R Queen

'Hello Everybody' Filmed From Play Written By Fannie Hurst

It was the busiest kind of a life that Kate Smith led during the two months she spent in Hollywood making "Hello, Everybody" the film in which she makes her debut as a movie star, and which comes to the Queen Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The story was written especially for her by Fannie Hurst.

At The Ritz



Mary Brian Finds New Viewpoint On Modesty While Filming Ritz Film "Son Of The Eagle", Here Thursday

Miss Hopkins Star In Play Coming Here

'The Story Of Temple Drake', Opening Tuesday At R & R Ritz



The screen lives of Jack LaRue and George Raft have been curiously linked for the past two years. LaRue took the chain was forced a few months ago when Raft; fused to play the role opposite Miriam Hopkins which had been planned for him in "The Story of Temple Drake" and LaRue stepped into it. The picture is to open at the Ritz Theatre.

BUCK UP! LOOK UP! CHEER UP! . . . SING!

Greyhound Lines To Sell Tickets Through Postal

The Greyhound Lines, nationwide bus operators, have entered into an agreement with the Postal Telegraph company, which, in effect, will make each sub-agent for the other's service.

1,000 Singers Expected To Gather In San Angelo

SAN ANGELO—One thousand singers from all parts of Texas are expected to be in San Angelo, May 20 and 21 for the organization of a District Rainbow Singing convention. The convention proper will be composed of Tom Green and the eight counties which adjoin it, but singers in the big meet Sunday, May 21 are expected from Lubbock, Abilene, Waco, Durant, Okla., Little Rock, Ark., Carlsbad, N. M., and other points.

Boxing Bouts Stopped By Rain Friday Night

A real rain, not the old sandy variety, caused boxing exhibitions that were to be staged at the high school stadium Friday night as part of the convention entertainment to be called off.

Gene Handley Honored By Class At Denton

DENTON—Miss Gene Handley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathers, of Big Spring, has been elected by members of the sophomore class at the Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.) to serve as vice leader of the junior class for 1933-34.

Tri-County League Outfits In Action

This afternoon teams in the Tri-County baseball league will battle in the second round of a 24 game season. Porsan, Ackery, and the Mexigan Tigers took the initial contest a week ago.

Texas And Pacific To Use Air-Conditioned Lounge Car On Trains

Frank Jensen, general passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific Railway company, and C. N. Chilton, passenger agent at Fort Worth, here for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, announced that a new air-conditioned lounge coach would be put into service on the Sunshine Special in a few days.

Los Angeles Girl Among Convention Registrants

Wilma Walker, who came all the way from Los Angeles, California, to register, won the distinction of being the delegate having traveled the longest distance to the convention.

Several Hotel Rooms Ransacked By Thieves

Thieves ransacked several rooms in a local hotel Friday night while occupants were enjoying convention entertainment.

GOLD NUGGETS WERE BRASS

DILLON, Mont. (UP)—A stranger who came to Dillon with tales of a gold strike in Idaho made good enough a "find" right in Dillon to obtain an automobile, a shotgun and a rifle.

PROFANE LANGUAGE BARRED

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UP)—It's one thing to watch wrestling, but when the boys put on their shows with sound effects—well, the talkie versions sometimes border too much on the profane.

JUNKED CAR REINFORCE JETTY

BROADUS, Mont. (UP)—A new use for junked automobiles has been discovered in Broadus. Engineers are using them to reinforce a jetty being constructed along the Powder river.

PASCO, Wash. (UP)—This city is air-minded, and a severe dust storm isn't enough to keep the home folks from turning out when a new model airplane visits the local airport.

Press Meeting Dates Are Set

West Texas Association Of Officers Meet Here Friday

Members of the board of directors of the West Texas Press Association in a meeting at the Crawford hotel following the newspapermen's luncheon on the W.T.C.C. convention program Friday noon decided to hold the annual convention in Sweetwater August 15 and 16.

Autos Must Carry Reflectors

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—Helpful to the makers of automobile equipment was the last Utah legislature. A new law provides that cars must carry rear and reflectors visible under an automobile headlight for 200 feet.

Teacher Becomes Pupil's Boss

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—Della Pendleton, for 29 years a Salt Lake City school teacher, became "boss" of her former pupil, Frank E. Allen, when she was elected president of the school principals' association and Allen vice president. Allen was her pupil 27 years ago.

Call Made For Bills Incurred In Staging W.T.C.C. Convention

Chamber of Commerce officials have asked that all bills incurred by either the Big Spring or the West Texas chamber in connection with the convention be presented at the office not later than Monday.

THE STORY OF YOUR GENERATION

SOCIETY

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

MUSIC, ART AND DRAMA

CLUBS

Mother's Day Contest
Winners Are Dorothy Sain And Comille Koberg

The Current Events pupils of Miss Lorena Huggins conducted a Mother's day contest of original poetry and essays. These seventh grade pupils submitted much good material, said Miss Huggins, who judged as the best poem submitted an essay by Camille Koberg as the best in that class.

closer to thee. May your priceless purity be reflected in me. The winning essay by Camille Koberg was entitled "Mother." It reads: From the beginning of time mother has been the foundation of love, bringing happiness and joy to every heart.

Country Club Bridge Tea Is Beautiful Affair

Nine Tables Of Visitors Enjoy Card Games—Many Motor Out For Tea And Conversation Later

Pretty girls in fluffy long dresses of pastel-colored organdies, a profusion of pink and red roses, floor baskets of blue larkspur and feathery pink tamarick, the gleam of silver and the contrasted note provided by the youthful horse-back riders in their linen habits and the golfers—all these made the bridge tea at the Country Club Friday afternoon a very charming sight.

Royal Neighbors To Hold Next Convention

The Royal Neighbors of America, Camp No. 7277, announce the next district convention to be held in Big Spring. This will be on June 8, Mrs. Eva Huskey, state supervising deputy, will be present.

Two Barrels Of Coca Cola Served At One Fountain

Soda fountains in Big Spring were taxed to the limit during the convention May 11, 12 and 13. The peak day, however, was on Friday, May 12. The warmer weather also made demand for cold drinks extremely heavy.

Overton H. D. Club Women Study Budgets

Overton club members met at the home of Mrs. Jewel White Thursday afternoon for a study of "How to Keep Books on Groceries, Clothing, Home Property, Etc."

Church Activities For Coming Week

Monday First Baptist W. M. U.—Meet in circles. The Florence Day Circle will meet at 4 o'clock at Mrs. J. P. Dodge, 610 Gould street.

Social Calendar And Club Notes

Monday V. F. W. Auxiliary—Meeting at the Settles hotel. Tuesday Cactus Bridge Club—Mrs. Morris Burns, hostess.

Mrs. Herbert Whitney High-Scorer At Club

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., entertained the members of the Delta Han' Aroun' Bridge club Friday afternoon at her home in Edwards Heights.

STORAGE TRANSFER TEAM WORK OF ALL KINDS

Joe B. Neel Phone 79 108 Nolan

Mothers Day

One of the times when we can really stop and forget about our lack of the trivial things that don't really amount to anything any way, and check up on the things that our Mother had to face when we were kids.

Today we pause and pay tribute to our Mothers. Mothers are the back-bone of a Nation.



217 Main Settles Hotel Petroleum Building

Advertisement for Ribble's Flowers featuring carnations for Mother's Day. Price 15c each. Includes phone number 1083 and address 1701 Scurry.

By Request! — 6 More Big Days Of Our DRIVE FOR CASH!

Due to the many requests we have had to continue our sale from people who were busy with the convention, we are extending it for six more days.

Buy the Unfinished Chairs and Paint Them Yourself 95c

SEE THESE BARGAINS

A New Living Room Suite \$29.95

Here's Unusual Savings! \$38.95

Look At This Bedroom Suite \$33.95

Save \$20 On This Suite! \$59.50

Genuine Felt Base Rugs 9x12 Feet \$5.95

15 New Dining Room Suites \$49.50 to \$295.00

9x12 ft. Axminster Rug \$17.95

- Steel Beds \$3.95 Oak Rockers \$3.95 Unfinished Tables \$3.95 Unfinished Kitchen Tables \$2.95 Coffee Tables \$5.75 Dressers & Vanities \$6.95 Window Shades 49c Office Chairs \$4.95 Porcelain Tables \$4.95

What A Value! Breakfast Suites \$10.85

New Shipment Gaily Covered Well Built Gliders For Porch & Lawn \$5.95

Barrow Furniture Co. Phone 850 Big Spring 205 Runnels

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West Texas Tomorrow

(An address delivered by Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, here.)

Some old philosopher has said that we can do nothing regarding the past—it is only the present and the future with which we can actually deal. Nevertheless, the past, present and the future are almost equally important in shaping the destinies of a country. Past history gives us our present setting, the present presents its problems and the future presents its world of possibilities in planning and development of the past and present.

Your president has given me a fascinating subject. The whole world today is busy with thoughts of the future. Planning seems to have become almost a fad among nations. On the other hand, it seems to me that in every great crisis, it is time that people took stock of what has been accomplished and that some consideration should be given to a wise plan of general development for the future. We are in the midst of changing times. The unrestricted and unbounded competition of the past resulted in the exploitation of a country's resources and its people as well. Let us concede that the unrestricted individual initiative and power of action have developed an amazing country, but have brought us disasters like the present depression too far-reaching and too depressing for individual effort to overcome. I must not indulge myself to speak on these subjects today, but surely it will be worth while to consider what

West Texas can be tomorrow.

Faith

Somewhat I have an abiding faith that America is coming into her own in a new era in a new way. In all probability, she is not going back to the same type of life which we had prior to 1914. Significant and far-reaching changes are at work. Live emergency issues are before us. The task of America tomorrow is the task of co-ordination and adjustment of the great forces which affect men's lives so that every individual may live in a great democracy, with individual energy and initiative still great forces in our society, but with an infinitely higher degree of consideration of the rights and interests of all in an organized society.

What makes a nation? There are three elements, it seems to me, in the making of any country: First, the natural resources—the climate, soil, wealth of raw materials and a thousand and one other things which we must classify as the natural endowment, or "nature in the raw," as the advertisement has it; second, and by far the most important of all, the natural ability of its people, their natural intelligence, spirit, habits and resourcefulness; and, if there be a third one, surely that is the acquired ability of the people which comes through experience, education and training in the broadest sense of these words.

Men and materials, after all, are the basic things which constitute the country, with the emphasis upon the men.

My time is too brief to go into a

statistical detailed statement regarding West Texas, but let us make a few general observations:

Population

First, our population is largely composed of native born white people of Anglo-Saxon parentage. It is a new country and one of the few sections of America to which large numbers of people have come in a relatively recent pioneer movement. Its people have the spirit of the pioneer. It is typical of the pioneer that he is willing to undergo hardships, that he has some vision of what the country may become, that he is unafraid of difficulties, and that he is willing to work. The pioneer never seeks a soft and easy berth. There is nothing effete about him. He is not a seeker of leisure. He is a doer of deeds, unhampered by precedents. Such a people always command my most profound admiration. Such people have made every section of our country and created every civilization worth while. Sometimes the process is slow and at other times it is extremely rapid. May we say without any boasting that the native quality of the people of this section of the great commonwealth of Texas is equal to that of any other section. I count myself as I feel myself in tune with that spirit.

When we come to material things, we have sunshine and rain, soil and length of season, mineral wealth and other resources in abundance.

Above Our Needs

There is another combination of circumstances wonderfully attractive in West Texas. This area is great in its production of raw materials. It produces far in excess of its own needs in most animals,

petroleum, cotton, wool, mohair, and cereals. Thus far, this area has been a raw material producer and, therefore, a great exporter of its products.

In a machine age, and in considering the possibilities of the future, power is an important factor. Hydro-electric power and coal have brought about the development of manufacturing in the southeastern states. The key to the development of industries in Texas lies in its power resources. Cheap fuel in our natural gas, coal, lignite, and possible water power from this area, or areas near it, give this territory great possibilities in the development of industries to convert its raw materials into finished products.

After all is said, agriculture is the basic industry of West Texas. Oil and gas, plus the great development of farming, brought us an enormous increase in population in the last ten years. Great blocks of counties in West Texas increased 100 per cent in population between 1920 and 1930. Individual counties have increased at even a more rapid stride in ten years. Ranches have been converted into farms. The south plains area and other sections of Texas have become among the most important cotton producing sections of the world. The high protein wheat of the north Panhandle has made that section the bread basket of Texas. A monument should be erected somewhere in West Texas to the man or men who made it possible for us to have grain sorghums, for these have brought us cheap feed on which we are now finishing cattle for the market. Thus, a diversity of agricultural enterprises has become possible in an area entirely devoted to the range cattle

business but a few years ago.

In the production of beef cattle the West Texas of tomorrow has two important prospects: First, the production of well bred calves on ranges. This is the very foundation of the cattle industry. The grazing section of West Texas, especially that which is not particularly well adapted to general farming, has a wonderful field in the calf crop. Second, the finishing of cattle for the markets by taking the calves produced on the ranges and finishing them on the cheap feeds which we can produce so abundantly. Experimental work, conducted by the A. and M. College at Spur, and some important tests made by the Texas Technological College, are developing the technical knowledge necessary for this new and attractive venture in finishing young cattle for the market. A steer fed at the Texas Technological College won the highest prize at the Texas fat stock show recently in percentage of turn out on the slaughter test. The ranges and feed lots of the West Texas of tomorrow can compete with any section in the systematic production of beef for the markets of the world. Lot feeding fits in with food production and general farming, while range production of calves furnishes the raw material for the food lots of our own section as well as others.

Wool

In addition to the immensely advantageous position of West Texas in the production of wool, in which it ranks as the highest producing state, we have still possibilities in the use of this cheap feed for the development of the lambs for the eastern markets. In my judgment, we have possibilities in this direction equal to any area

west of the Mississippi river.

In the production of cotton, West Texas is the premier area of the entire cotton belt. One man in this section can cultivate and produce a crop ten times as great per man as the eastern part of the cotton belt. The production per man, with modern equipment, in West Texas is the highest in the world. Much work must be done in sustaining the quality of the cotton produced and a large amount of research work must be conducted to perfect varieties adapted to this area and its peculiar conditions. We must center our education, not only on quantity of production, but quality as well. Dairying presents fascinating possibilities. In spots, this industry is growing rapidly and I predict great possibilities in its future development, not only to supply our increasing population with this essential element of human food, but on the basis of cost of production, we ought to become a reasonable export area.

Poultry and hogs, likewise, are perfectly natural accompaniments of the lot feeding of beef cattle and the dairy industry.

What West Texas needs in the future is a well-balanced system of agriculture, particularly in its general farming sections. Cotton alone is not as safe, in spite of our low cost of production, as is the type of farming which includes cotton, feed crops, some pastures, well backed up by a reasonable livestock industry suited to the individual needs of individual farms and the market possibilities.

Advantages

At the present time we have distinct advantages in the larger size of farms, the better equipment in tools, machinery and horse

power, the levelness of the land, and the remoteness of our type of factors. In some counties in West Texas where I have examined the statistics, I find that the average farm contributes over fifty per cent more to the living of the family. This is not an inconsiderable advantage.

But the production of raw materials presents nowhere near the whole picture of our dream of West Texas tomorrow. Many industries are here already. We have a greater possibility, as I have said, in the production of basic raw materials. But, if we continue to develop only our export trade in surplus raw materials, we shall not reach our highest destiny. If we continue to ship the raw materials only and import the finished products, our economic structure is weak. There is an added profit in the converting of these raw materials into finished products. With cheap power and available raw materials, plus the skill, energy and disposition to convert these into finished products, we supply our own needs and retain a larger portion of the dollar which the consumer pays for the product than is possible when we leave the manufacturing of the raw material to industrial centers outside of our area. I submit to you most earnestly that it is better to ship flour than it is wheat; better to ship meat than cattle; better to ship butter, cheese and condensed milk than raw milk or cream; better to ship some cotton, woolen and mohair goods than just raw cotton, wool or mohair. And hence, the industrial development of this area is tremendously important. Already we are converting raw cotton into cloth, wool into cake and meal and other products already being converted into electric current; already we are shipping gasoline, oil and carbon black instead of crude oil. There is still left for us infinite possibilities as our larger centers increase in population and infant industries grow into great industries. Who ever thinks that the genius of American science has ceased to function, or that, in the New Day, it will not develop new and amazing ways of dealing with the materials of this world, has no vision of the American of the future, and that is particularly true of West Texas.

Sports Parade

By HENRY MLEMOR

NEW YORK (UP)—In preparation for the defense of his American and British open golf championship, Gene Sarazen is touring these United States by automobile. Neither the automobile nor his traveling companion is ordinary. The latter is Jos Kirkwood, eminent trick shot artist—the man who sold his chances of becoming a great golfer for the ability to drive a ball off a watch crystal and hook a drive around a palm tree.

The automobile defies description. It is an Aero-car and belongs to Henry I. Doherty, the man who spent more money in Florida this past winter than a circus pony could jump over in three tries. It is called an Aero-car because it is equipped with every instrument an airplane carries.

The car had a crowd of two or three hundred rubber-necking on Lexington avenue yesterday. There are four Pullman berths, a complete kitchen, shower bath, library, three typewriters, a camera, laboratory, and a sun-parlor.

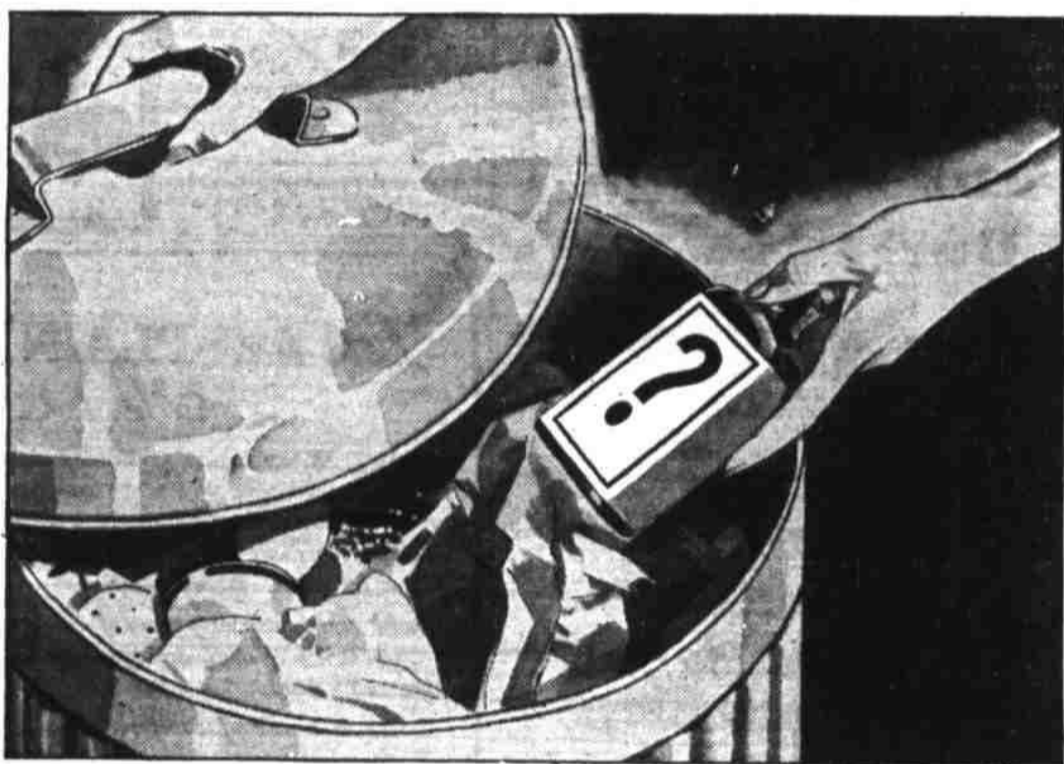
Sarazen and Kirkwood are so fetched with it they will take it to England when Gene goes over to defend his British open title.

"I am looking forward to rolling out to St. Andrews in that bus," Sarazen said. "I'm going to park it by the 18th green and if it doesn't work, I'll take it to the 19th hole. He doesn't try he'll get it, but we guess one name's as good as another. If you don't like car selection, wire him."

Sarazen was glad to get out of the south—and not because it's dry. There were too many tough golfing youngsters to suit him.

Sarazen is optimistic over his chances for retaining his two titles. He doesn't worry he'll lose both events, but for the life of him he can't name a soul who'll beat him.

IT LOOKED LIKE A BARGAIN



Today, the windows and shelves of many stores are crowded with packages bearing "bargain" prices. With prices so low, not getting your money's worth seems almost impossible.

But it pays to remember that while some of these products are bargains, others are not.

In some of the unfamiliar packages you see so frequently today, there is *cheap merchandise*—the offering of a few manufacturers who have gone too far in their efforts to make your dollars buy more *quantity*. Products in which these manufacturers have sacrificed *quality* to make a low price still lower and, seemingly, more attractive.

No matter how strongly you are urged to buy these "bargain brands"—or how often you are told they are "just as good"—it is safer to refuse them unless you are fully familiar with their value.

Look for the *real* bargains now among brands which you know—by your own experience, through their advertising, or by the reputations of their makers. Ask for them by name! Insist on getting what you ask for!

Many of these reliable brands now cost less than they have in years. But *only the price* has been reduced. The *quality*—which originally made these products popular with you and many others—still remains as *high* as ever.

'Summer-ize' Service Started by Magnolia

DALLAS—ARRIVE, the daily arrival of hot weather, 12,000 service stations and dealers of the Magnolia Petroleum company are inaugurating "Summer-ize" service for motorists. E. P. Angus, vice president and manager of sales, revealed today. "Summer-ize," a coined word, originated by Magnolia, describes a unique service designed to prepare automobiles for economical and care-free operation under the higher temperatures of summer.

"Motor vehicle manufacturers have long realized the need for a "spring housecleaning" for the car and a change in the grade of lubricants with each change in the season," Mr. Angus said. "But it remained for Magnolia to systematize this essential service and to popularize it under the name of 'Summer-ize.' This spring Magnolia 'Summer-ize' service is in greater demand than ever before as increasing numbers of car owners learn that it is cheaper to protect their autos against hot weather trouble than to pay expensive repair bills later.

"Seven vital points are covered in the Magnolia 'Summer-ize' operation which is performed by trained men who work from charts showing the correct grade of Mobil or Mobilgrease for each part of each make and model of passenger car, and the correct grade for the climatic conditions under which the car is to be operated," Mr. Angus said. "This combined service also provides a complete check-up of such important units as the radiator, battery, tires, steering gear and other safety elements."

greatest and most promising new frontier in America. May we be set down as among those who see serve.

Read Flew's ad on page 7—adv.

READ HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS.

LINCOLN STAGES
Lowest Fares To All Ports
Los Angeles \$14. New York \$23.50
St. Louis \$14. Chicago \$18.50
Depot 125 E. 2nd

DOUGLASS BEAUTY SHOP
(Formerly Mouldie)
Located in the
DOUGLASS HOTEL BLDG.
Phone 668 206 Runnels

WILBURN BARCOB
Attorney-at-Law
NOW LOCATED
Room 10—West Texas
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Phone 1072

CLEANING AND PRESSING
Prompt and Courteous Service
HARRY LEES
Master Dyer and Cleaner
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BIG SPRING LAUNDRY CO.
PHONE 17

BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING
J. L.
Webb Motor Co.
102 & Runnels Phone 210

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Under The Dome
 At
 Austin

By Gordon K. Shearer
AUSTIN (UP)—Sixty-four propo-
 sals to change the state constitution
 have been placed before the
 43rd legislature.
 If ten of the 64 get to the people
 for a vote, it will be surprising.
 Strangely enough, few of the
 members proposing to change the
 constitution are satisfied merely to
 strike out provisions. Where they
 strike out they want to insert
 something else.
 The constitution, dating back to
 Feb. 15, 1876, has been outgrown,
 say those advocating changes. Yet
 in their proposed amendments
 most of them seek to put in new
 provisions that are as likely to be
 outgrown in a few years.
 A constitution is supposed to lay
 down basic principles, leaving the
 application of regulations within
 those principles to the legislature,
 yet, with amendments already
 adopted, it now occupies 118 ordi-
 nary book size pages in type little
 larger than the usual size in "best
 sellers."

As an example of how the
 "changers" want to go into detail
 when they make a change, the
 present proposal for four-year
 terms of office is a striking ex-
 ample.
 Simple
 It would be a very simple matter
 to abolish the provision limiting
 terms to two years. But the propo-
 sal the legislature is asked to
 pass on to the people for decision
 carries much more. It will not do
 away with biennial elections. If
 the house and the senate.
 It is recorded that the most suc-
 cessful "lobby" to descend upon the
 legislature this session was the
 group of farm women asking for
 funds to keep home demonstration
 work going. They were all good,
 motherly decorous and high-prin-
 ciple farm women—an did they
 get what they wanted! The legisla-
 tors almost fell over themselves.
 Perhaps the novelty of having a
 well-behaved and clean living lob-
 by approach them took their breath
 up of the time of the members of

Suggested Lobby Reform
 With engaging frankness, the
 Austin newspapers—The Latetian
 and The American—submit a pro-
 gram of suggested conduct becom-
 ing lobbyists engaged in telling the
 legislators how to vote.
 In a double-column editorial ap-
 pearing in both papers, it is sug-
 gested that: "If we are to have lob-
 byists, and The American has said
 that the lobbyists seem to be neces-
 sary, let us suggest to the lob-
 byists:
 "1. As little whisky as possible.
 "2. No women at all as assistants
 and hostesses at lobby social func-
 tions.
 "3. Open conversations at the
 capital instead of private conversa-
 tions in hotel rooms."
 It sounds like a reasonable and
 sensible program code of conduct
 for the lobbyists.
 The editorial closes with the hope
 that "the next two or three years
 will see a little more civility around
 Austin hotels and in the talking
 up of the time of the members of

some of the four-year terms begin
 in 1936, others will begin in 1938.
 For state officers it is proposed
 to elect the governor, lieutenant
 governor and attorney general at
 one election and the other state-
 wide officers two years later.
 County officials are also divided
 into separate election groups.
 It is argued this prevents a gen-
 eral changing of administration.
 But it also does away with a very
 practical present check against the
 building up of a political machine.
 With all elected at the same time,
 each finds it desirable to keep
 hands off other races.
 A governor, lieutenant governor
 and attorney general elected in
 1936, for instance, with four years
 to serve, would have no personal
 races in 1938. They would be free
 to turn their strength and influ-
 ence to favored candidates for
 other state offices who were run-
 ning then. With the great number
 of public employees, such merging
 of departmental strength in favor
 of particular candidates would
 make it difficult for an outsider
 ever to break in.
 It is true there is a one-term
 provision, but there is no provision
 that a man may not run for sen-
 ator when he is ending his one-term
 as governor. The lieutenant gov-
 ernor may, and likely would, be
 a candidate for governor and the
 attorney general might also be seek-
 ing new political office.
 Another Provision
 Tacked onto the four-year term
 proposal is another provision that
 the existing constitutional salaries
 for most of the state officers shall
 be abolished and their compensa-
 tion left to the legislature.
 It is another way of raising the
 salaries. Frequent attempts to do
 so by direct submission of specific
 increased salaries to popular vote
 have again and again resulted in
 a verdict for the old low pay fixed
 in the constitution of 1876.
 Merwin Haag, Midland high
 school pupil, accepted an invitation
 May 4 to address the house of rep-
 resentatives. He is probably the
 youngest person ever to address
 the assembly. He was roundly
 applauded at the conclusion of a
 declamation on armaments. Haag
 is the son of Rep. Frank B. Haag
 of the Midland district.
 Strangely enough his father had
 only a short time before addressed
 the house securing adoption of a
 motion regarding a bill.
 Young Haag was here to partici-
 pate in the declamation contest of
 the State Inter-scholastic league.

Special DeLuxe Dinner
 Served From 11:30 A. M. To 8:30 P. M.

50c

Appetizers
 Crab Meat Flakes or Grape Fruit Cocktail
 Soup, Cream of Chicken Royale

Choice of Meats
 Baked Young Turkey, Raisin Dressing
 Filet Mignon, Sauce Mushroom
 Half Spring Chicken, Fried Ajoined
 Broiled Gulf Trout, Lemon Butter
 Creamed Asparagus Omelette

Vegetables
 Fresh Carrots and Peas in Butter
 New Potatoes in Cream

Lettuce and Tomato Salad, 1000 Island Dressing

Dessert
 Chocolate Nut Sundae Choice of Pies
 Lime Sherbert

Coffee Tea Milk

Try Our Sizzling K. C. Sirloin Steak, French Potatoes 50c

COURT CAFE
 On Third, West of Crawford Hotel
 ANDREW MELETIS, Mgr.

**Engagement Of
 Miss Helen Creath
 Is Announced**

Miss Mildred Creath entertained
 a group of intimate friends with
 an informal party at her home Fri-
 day evening in honor of her sister,
 Helen. When the guests had ar-
 rived they were induced to work
 jig saw puzzles which revealed the
 announcement of Miss Helen's mar-
 riage on June 7 to Mr. Garland J.
 Earley of this city.
 Informal contests in keeping
 with the occasion were enjoyed
 throughout the evening. Mrs. Jack
 Clark won the main prize of the
 entertainment in a tea-towel con-
 test and presented the prize to
 the honoree.
 A dainty salad course with iced
 punch was served to the follow-
 ing: Misses Loma Smith and Pau-
 line Hart; Misses Jack Clark, Oma
 Rogson, Janice Harris, Lola Bount,
 Mary Grace Martin, Katie Mae
 Spratt, V. L. Patrick, George
 Smith, J. R. Creath.

Read Flew's ad on page 7—adv.

GLASSES
 That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure
 DR. AMOS R. WOOD
 Optometrist
 Refraction Specialist
 305 Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 383

**"Our Settles Drug Store
 Handled the Convention"**

Thousands of satisfied visitors will testify to
 the fact that they were served good drinks
 without confusion and with the care that is
 shown only by trained "Soda Dispensers"
 and those in the "back field" who are rarely
 ever mentioned.

We thank our own boys and girls in our or-
 ganization and we thank the people who
 made it possible for us to "do our stuff."

**CUNNINGHAM
 AND PHILIPS**
 FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

217 Main Petroleum Building Settles Hotel

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK SALE

COLONIAL PRINTS!

They had to be beautiful
 prints that would stand lots
 of wear—for this great event!
 Here they are! Fresh! New!
 Smart! Florals, geometrics,
 plaids, stripes, dots. Fast col-
 ors and washable. 36 inches
 wide. Think of the new frocks
 you can have for very little.

9¢ Yd.
 Close weave - 68x72
 threads to the square inch

VOILES - BATISTES 15c
 Stunning prints—Pepperell quality.
 Much finer than the price would indi-
 cate. Voiles 39 in., batistes 36 in.

LONGWEAR SHEETS 59c
 A new low price! 81x99 inches. No
 filling, smooth finish. Bleached. Cases,
 42 x 36 inches, 2 for 25c.

Tots' Dresses 49c
 Embroidered dotted Swiss, batistes, and handkerchief laws. Tub-fast. Sizes 2 to 6.

House Dresses 49c
 Checks, plaids and flower prints with organza trim and Tub-fast.

Toy Hats \$1.00
 May 15 is the deadline for a felt hat! Get a new white toy tomorrow!

Union Suits 25c
 Cool and absorbent! Rib-knit inserts. Reinforced strain points.

Twill Pants 89c
 Look! The m ole skin patterns are woven through the sturdy Den-twill!

Boys' Shirts 39c
 Easily worth a fourth more! Plain, fancy broad-cloth. Button-on style.

Fiber Cushion 75c
 Save 33% by buying Ward's summer fiber fabric. Wedge shape makes ideal back rest.

Whoopee Pants 49c
 Boys' long play pants! Striped twills cottons, and denim s. Sizes 4 to 18.

**White Summer Shoes
 Cool! Smart! Ward Values!**

\$1.98

Ties, operas, one-straps! Perforated or plain with Louis or Cuban heels. Smart as a button and priced so inexpensively, you simply can't afford not to own at least one pair. Quality made—excellent leathers! Marvelous values at \$1.98. Come tomorrow! Pick your style!

**A Million Men Can't Be Wrong
 A Million Men Are Wearing
 Pioneer Overalls
 and Jackets**

Ward's bought a million... to save YOU your hard-earned wages! Heavy, mill-shrunk wags! Triple stitched seams. Oversized for comfort. Your toughest job holds no terror for them. High or low back styles.

69c Each

6 Lb. Iron \$1.98
 Usual \$2.75 value. Automatic control gives proper heat. Less cord.

Lawn Chair 98c
 Folding frame of varnished hardwood. Beautifully striped 4 color seat.

Camp Cot \$1.98
 One piece construction. Steel plates at strain points. White enamel top. Light, sturdy.

Folding Chair \$1.59
 Firm and steady. Varnished hardwood frame, striped 4-color seat.

**For National Cotton Week!
 Our Regular 19c Quality
 Bath Towels**

13c

4 for 45c! They're Cannon Quality! Size 22x44. Heavy double thread for absorbency. In white and fast color borders.

**For National Cotton Week!
 Bleached Muslin**

5c ya.
 10 yards for 48c

The Famous make. Blue-white bleached like you find only in higher priced cottons. Washes perfectly. 44 inches wide.

Bait Rod Reel \$1.85
 Save 1/2 on this Precision reel. Chrome plated. Takes 100 yds. 18-lb. line.

Croquet Set \$1.19
 4 ball set, with broad color stripes and varnished handles. With arches, stakes and rules.

Golf Bag \$2.95
 Gray service cloth, with padded strap. Tunnel hood. Tatum fastener on pocket.

Golf Balls 35c
 Equal to any 56¢ ball. Rubber center and winding. Balata cover.

**National Cotton Week!
 Bedspreads**

Extra Wide! Extra Values!

\$1.49

A charming new "Daffodil" Colonial pattern and a wonderful value! Size 84x105 inches. Heavily crinkled cotton. scalloped edges.

**Birdseye Cotton
 Diapers 27x27**

79c Doz.

Extra absorbent, hole-free, non-chafing. Hemmed and ready for use! 12 to the package. STACK UP NOW!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

DARLING FOOL

CHAPTER X
There was the music, restless, throbbing; a tenor, walling into a microphone: "Anything you say, anything you do, da-da, da-da-da."

Monnie, dancing with Charles, lifted her head proudly, smiling. If her heart ached no one should know it. Charles asked, "Tired and she answered him gaily. Her tone couldn't have been entirely convincing, because he went over and shut off the radio. Sandra pouted. "I like that! Just when I was teaching Danny a new step!"

Charles seemed not to hear. He clasped his hands and the Chinese boy, Kong, he had brought with him to Elviedere, appeared in the doorway, smiling faintly. "How about some food, Kong?" Sandra protested. "Charles Eustace, it's a plot to fatten me up! I've only just forgotten that heavenly dinner."

Dan glanced at his watch. "It's 12, Sandra." She raised her brows. "Scandalous! I'll miss my beauty sleep." In a low tone, Monnie told Charles she really must go. He put a warm brown hand on hers for an instant.

"Do you mean that?" She did. So the houseboy was dismissed for the night, and presently Monnie found herself crowded in with Charles in the front seat of his car, Kay beside them. Kay said, prettily, schoolgirl fashion, that she had had a beautiful time. She had "loved every minute of it." At the door, Charles detained Monnie for a moment.

"And you?" Monnie told him. "It was fun." She thought Charles hesitated for a split second. He told her slowly, "We must do it again some time. I like that small sister of yours. She's charming." "Everyone likes Kay." So that was the way of it, Monnie thought. Charles Eustace and Kay. Well, that was all right, too. Kay would be 17, soon. Kay was beautiful, too beautiful for her own good in this narrow minded small town. It would be marvelous to see Kay have her chance.

They said good night then and the two girls drifted upstairs. Kay was far too excited to sleep. She came to sit on the edge of Monnie's bed, brushing that incredibly fine-spun golden hair of hers. "Isn't he just too grand?" "Charles? Yes. Wonderful," returned Monnie quietly.

"No, not him," cried Kay, heedless of grammar. "I mean the boy friend—the broker from the big city. Is he smooth!"

"Oh, I didn't notice." Kay continued to wield the brush for a few moments without speaking. Then, abruptly, she bust out, "I hope you see now that Sandra Lawrence is the kittiest I always told you she was." Monnie shrugged. "Does it matter?" "Not in the least," Kay told loftily. "She's been racketing around the world for years now and hasn't even snatched herself a husband. I think she's getting scared and so has decided to work on something simple like Dan Cardigan." "Do you think Dan's to be had—just for the snatching?" Monnie asked quietly. There was a slow, dull pain in her breast. "Any of 'em are," chattered Kay, smearing cold cream into her exquisite skin and staring at herself in the mirror. "You just have to know the rules of the game." "You mean I don't?" Kay gave her sister an appraising glance. "I guess you know 'em all right but the trouble is you let your feelings get involved. That's bad." Monnie couldn't help smiling. Where did Kay get all this wisdom? "Laugh at me if you like," Kay advised equably. "But I know my stuff. I'll probably get what I want. I'm—what do you call it?—ruthless. You're too worried about the other fellow's feelings. It doesn't pay." "Do you mind if I turn out the light, Kay?" Monnie asked her abruptly. If she heard much more of this, the tears that had been threatening her all evening would be sure to overtake her. Kay was asleep in three soft breathings. Monnie could hear her snore breathing. She lay awake as the moon climbed high into the summer heavens. Sandra and Dan, Sandra and Dan, Sandra and Dan—she kept seeing them together.

feet in the direction from which Sandra had just come. Sandra's room, the door flung wide, was like its owner—poised and elegant. She had planned all the decorations and the room was a symphony in white and red. Dull, creamy velvet and satin had been used for the upholstery of small chairs and the low chaise by the window. The curtains were of lacquer red, against Venetian blinds of soothing creaminess. There were no pictures, save a subdued Marie Laurencian in one corner, brooding over Sandra's modern dressing table with its angled mirrors and crimson bottles.

In all this daring purity, Hetty's black frock was like a block of ink. Arms skimbo, the maid surveyed the scene. She shut the door soundlessly behind her and advanced into Sandra's domain, her eyes flickering with repressed emotion—anger, resentment or more ill-temper, one could not be sure which.

She lifted to the dressing table, sat down on the bench where only a few moments ago its mistress had preened herself and stared at the mirror. Discontented with what she saw there, Hetty clicked her tongue impatiently against her teeth and began to investigate the contents of the many small bottles and jars with which the table was littered.

She tried the effect of a carmine stain on her cheeks and smiled. She unscrewed the cap from a tube of lip-paste and smeared that generously against her rather thin mouth. Then she used an eyebrow brush she found in a drawer. She dusted her hollow cheeks and nose with delicately scented powder and sprayed a mist of flower fragrance against her shoulder as she had seen motion picture actresses do.

A sound came from downstairs—something that sounded like the bellow of an infuriated bull. Startled, the maid tied on the now crumpled apron, crammed the blue frock hastily back into its place, made a wild sweep at her rather bizarre countenance with a duster she snatched from nowhere at all, and flew out on the landing.

The cook, Mrs. Peterman, was shouting for her. "Hetty! Hetty! Where are you?" All out of breath, she arrived on the first floor. Mrs. Peterman, huge in her blue-striped dress, with wisps of graying hair depending from the dusting cap she habitually wore, frowned at her and sniffed.

"Thanks for the ad!" A tall youth, rakishly attired in a smart chauffeur's outfit in hunter's green, grinned at the two women from the doorway. "When do we eat?" Instantly Hetty was transformed. A smile curved her thin lips and she undulated toward the newcomer in a way suggesting a film star.

"Hullo, Jimmy," she cooed. "When did you get back?" (To Be Continued)

Bright Spots In Business

(By United Press)
ORANGEBURG, S. C.—A 10 per cent wage increase for employes of the Santee cotton mills in Orangeburg and Bamberg was announced today.

LINDALE, GA.—For the first time in their history, the Pepperell mills, one of the largest textile manufacturers in the south, are operating 24 hours a day, employing about 2,500 men and women, it was reported today.

CHICAGO—Shipments by the Auburn Automobile Co. in the first ten days of May equaled shipments for the entire month of May, 1932. W. H. Beal, president, said today.

MCKINNEY, Texas—With business described as the best in three years, the Texas Textile mill today added 200 workers, raising the payroll list to 500 workers.

CHILD DIED OF TETANUS
CORDON, Ind. (UP)—Rex Maynard, 22 months old, died of tetanus a week after he fell on a myrtle gold stub, which broke off in his face.

Exhaust Stopped Dog Fight
MARLBOROUGH, Mass. (UP)—Patrolman Clemmons Rodgers recently stopped a dog fight here by backing the police patrol wagon up to the scene and stepping on the accelerator. The gas fumes forced the dogs to stop fighting.

SLASHED FOR TICKLE
TEXARKANA, Ark. (UP)—When Sylvester Gilmore tickled Lula Lane in the ribs she slashed him with a knife. But because the negroes "were just playing" they were fined only \$1 each in municipal court.

100-YEAR-OLD BIBLE OWNED
EMERSON, Ark. (UP)—A Bible more than 100 years old is owned by H. L. Stephens. The oldest date recorded, according to Stephens, is the birth of Mrs. Jonathan Stephens, June 25, 1807.

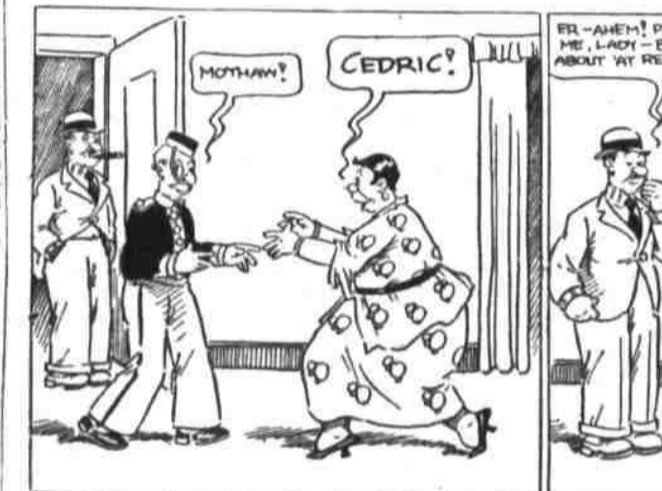
BEER SIGN KILLED HIM
HUNTINGTON, Ind. (UP)—Lawrence Leyman, 64, a sign painter, fell dead of apoplexy as he painted his first beer sign in 14 years.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



GOSH ALL HEMLOCK! CHRISTY MATHEWSON!
THE BASEBALL TEAM CHANGES TRAINS AT THE JUNCTION AND SOME FANS DISCOVER A FAMOUS PITCHER'S SUITCASE

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Puzzle—Find The Goat!



by Wellington

WRIGLEYS
GUM
KEEPS YOUR TASTE FRESH
EXPENSIVE SATISFYING

Flag Symbols

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 During sternity.
 - 2 Variety of Hindustani.
 - 3 Symbols on Nazis' flags.
 - 4 Spikes.
 - 5 Confined.
 - 6 Agreement between parties.
 - 7 Filled with interlaces.
 - 8 Constellation.
 - 9 Sheltered place.
 - 10 Congressman's clerk.
 - 11 Right of precedence.
 - 12 Native metal.
 - 13 Covered with a hardened surface.
 - 14 Large deer.
 - 15 Hissus.
 - 16 Female owl.
 - 17 Indian.
 - 18 Black bird of the cuckoo family.
 - 19 To weep.
 - 20 Parsley-like
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Pitcher.
 - 2 Weathercock.
 - 3 Impedes by estoppel.
 - 4 Right.
 - 5 Third note.
 - 6 All right.
 - 7 Sun god.
 - 8 Evasion of harm.
 - 9 To strip of disguise.
 - 10 Knock.
 - 11 Formal conversation in a drama.
 - 12 To affect as with ulcers.
 - 13 Mineral spring.
 - 14 Macerated.
 - 15 Verbal.
 - 16 Upright shaft.
 - 17 Era.
 - 18 Scarlet.
 - 19 Acted enigma.
 - 20 Hacking.
 - 21 Having one pole only.
 - 22 Talkative.
 - 23 Craft in magic.
 - 24 Leavens.
 - 25 Form of 'be'.
 - 26 Nothing.
 - 27 Frosty.
 - 28 Horse fennel.
 - 29 Native name of Persia.
 - 30 To put up a poker stake.
 - 31 Born.
 - 32 War flyer.
 - 33 Second note.
 - 34 Measure of area.
 - 35 Nay.
 - 36 Street.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75

DIANA DANE



All At Sea



by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH



A Rearer Of Tidings



by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE



Necessary Orders



by Fred I.

More About Earl Of Aylesford

Mrs. John Birdwell, Wife Of The Earl's Best Friend Here, Recalls His Lordship's Residence In West Texas

Mrs. John Birdwell, of San Antonio, who is spending two weeks in Big Spring, visiting her son...

other at once. After the hunt was over the Earl did not forget his western friend...

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Big Spring Study Club Closes Year Study Until Fall

The members of the Big Spring Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Koberg Friday afternoon for the last study session of the club year...

Millinery Sale! Buy one of these smart hats tomorrow! Clever trims... wide and narrow brims... \$1.44

Announcing: Robertson's Big Spring's Smart, New Men's Shop In The Douglass Hotel Bldg. We feel sure you will appreciate the quality of our merchandise...

Let us begin by considering her actions in the past few months. She became alarmed about the banks...

owned by a woman the town disliked and the people wanted the place bought from her...

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Office In All Courts Fourth Floor Douglass Hotel, Big Spring, Texas

sent, presided over the meeting. She appointed Miss Inna McAllister, Mrs. Floss Smith and Mrs. Roy Pearce on the program committee...

USE A Want Ad FOR QUICK ACTION

Lest We Forget All for one and one for all on the battle field. We must not forget that the physician did his part by endeavoring to quell malignant diseases...

PENNEY'S 49c DAYS Starting Monday Morning May 15th Yes, The convention is over and what a success! Penney's Cotton Carnival is over and what a success! Now! The biggest 49c event ever held in Big Spring will start Monday morning, May 15th...

Table with 4 columns and 10 rows of clothing items at 49c. Items include Men's Undies, Children's Undies, Men's Work Shirts, Men's Overalls, Ladies' Hosiery, Men's Shirts, Ladies' Wash Frocks, Men's Neckties, Boy's Knickers, Boy's Shirts, Children's Wash Frocks, Children's Sandals, Children's Play Suits, Boy's Undies, Ladies' Panties, Cotton Bedspreads, Men's Socks, Boy's Caps, Boy's Longies, Men's Unions, Ladies' Hats, Men's Neckties, Men's Wash Ties, Ladies' Purses.