

# PREVENT DISEASE AND SAVE NATION'S LIFE IS MEDICAL IDEAL

Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, Re-  
cipient of Honorary De-  
gree, Tells 145 Jefferson  
College Graduates to Be  
Honorable.

"The medical profession has for its ideal  
the absolute eradication of disease. The  
highest ambition of the medical man who  
deserves the name is to prevent disease  
by warning his patients and his friends  
before it is too late."

This message was given to the 145 grad-  
uates of the Jefferson Medical College by  
Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, president of the  
American Medical Association and dean  
of the University of Michigan Medical  
College, at the 47th anniversary of the  
Jefferson Medical College in the Acad-  
emy of Music this afternoon. Doctor  
Vaughan received the only honorary de-  
gree given this year. The degree of Doc-  
tor of Laws was conferred upon him by  
William Potter, president of the Board  
Trustees, on behalf of the college.  
Dean James W. Holland presented Doc-  
tor Vaughan for the honorary degree.  
"The medical profession has for its  
ideal the eradication of disease," Dr.  
Vaughan said. "Sixty thousand physi-  
cians and the American Medical Asso-  
ciation are trying to teach the people of  
this country how not to get sick. The  
association spends \$25,000 annually to at-  
tain this purpose alone. Already we  
have succeeded wonderfully in this direc-  
tion."

Doctor Vaughan presented figures to  
show the progress that has been made.  
"If the death rate of tuberculosis of  
1901 had continued since then, 300,000 more  
invalids in the United States alone would  
have died from that disease," he said.  
"Each year an average of 20,000 have  
been saved. The death rate of typhoid  
fever since 1880 has decreased 50 per cent.,  
and other virulent diseases proportionately.  
This country has the longest average  
of life and the smallest death rate of  
any other nation in the world."

"Your duty," said Dr. Vaughan, ad-  
dressing the graduates, "is to make some  
contribution to medicine, no matter how  
small. The United States has done much  
in this way, and we have nothing to be  
ashamed of. It matters little if you are  
not in a large city, for many of medicine's  
greatest discoveries have been made  
in the centers of population."

"Every doctor in the United States has  
a great duty to his country. No nation  
can be great that is not healthy. Epi-  
demics have overwhelmed civilization and  
disease has overthrown nations. Disease  
today is responsible for the weakness of  
certain nations."

Eighty of the graduates are residents of  
Pennsylvania, while one is a native of  
Porto Rico. Almost every State in the  
Union was represented in the class of  
1915. The graduation exercises were held  
at the Academy of Music, and the de-  
gree conferred by William Potter, pres-  
ident of the Jefferson Hospital board of  
trustees.

**CHEERS FOR CRIPPLED HERO.**  
The graduates gave a loud cheer when  
Dr. James W. Keath was wheeled into  
the Academy. A year ago he was taken  
to Jefferson Hospital with a broken spine.  
Despite this terrible injury, and other  
bodily hurts, Keath recovered. For  
months he had studied in his room in  
the hospital. Several days ago he suc-  
ceeded in getting "Humbly" for Jim Keath," shouted  
several of the graduates when Keath put  
in an appearance today.

During the exercises Keath sat in a  
hospital wheelchair, which was on the  
stage. His wife and little boy were  
alongside of him.

Philadelphia hospitals will receive 64 of  
the graduates. They will become at-  
tached to 15 different institutions. Thirty-  
eight doctors will be connected with 24  
different hospitals and institutions in  
other Pennsylvania cities and towns. New  
York will get 13 graduates, while the  
State of New Jersey will receive the  
same number. The remaining graduates  
will be attached to hospitals in Ohio,  
Delaware, Missouri, Florida, Washington,  
California and Panama.

**CONFERRING OF DEGREES.**  
Graduate degrees were conferred as  
follows:

**DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY.**  
Chester Charles Fowler, B. S. Univer-  
sity of Illinois, 1906; M. S. University of  
Illinois, 1912.

John Oliver Halverson, B. A. Univer-  
sity of Minnesota, 1906; B. S. Univer-  
sity of Minnesota, 1907, and H. A. Univer-  
sity of Missouri, 1915.

**MASTERS OF SCIENCE.**  
H. Rodell Fishback, A. B., University  
of Illinois, 1912; Marshall Sillman, B. S.,  
University of Pennsylvania, 1911.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws  
was conferred upon Victor Clarence  
Vaughan, M. D., Sc. D., LL. D., professor  
of hygiene and physiological chemistry,  
University of Michigan, and president of  
the American Medical Association.

There are now 125 names on the list  
of graduates of the Jefferson Medical  
College. Many of the graduates today  
are practicing medicine throughout the  
country. Many of them are prominent  
practitioners in cities, towns and villages  
in Europe.

The award of prizes was made by Dr.  
Ross V. Patterson, subdean of the col-  
lege. A prayer was offered by the Rev.  
John H. Chapman, rector of St.  
Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill.

The following prizes were awarded:  
The Henry M. Phillips prize of \$15—  
Awarded upon the recommendation of  
the professor of medicine to the gradu-  
ate in his opinion most worthy, to John  
Hydrick, with honorable mention of Samuel  
Gordon and Joseph Aspel.

The Henry M. Phillips prize of \$15—  
Awarded upon the recommendation of  
the professors of surgery to the gradu-  
ate in their opinion most worthy, to George  
A. Fox.

Physiology Prize—A gold medal award-  
ed by the best of the best essay on the  
subject pertaining to physiology  
open to undergraduates of the second  
year, to Edward Weiss.

Practical Prize—A gold medal awarded  
by request of Dr. Francis W. Shain for  
the best essay on a subject pertaining to  
practice of medicine, to Mitchell P.  
Allen, with honorable mention of As-  
sistant and Charles E. Pryor.

Therapeutics Prize—A gold medal for  
best examination in therapeutics, to  
Victor K. Marshall, with honorable  
mention of John L. Hydrick and Joseph  
Turner.

Gynecology Prize—A gold medal for gen-  
eral excellence in gynecology, to Harold S.  
Davison, with honorable mention of  
Joseph F. Dolphin.

Surgery Prize—A gold medal awarded  
by request of Dr. Francis W. Shain for  
the best essay on the subject pertaining  
to surgery, to Samuel O. Black.

Chemistry Prize—A gold medal for the  
best original work in the chemical lab-  
oratory open to undergraduates, to Ju-  
lian Meyer, with honorable mention of  
W. E. Christie and Grant R. Kline.

Anatomy Prize—A gold medal awarded  
at the completion of the sophomore year  
to the student who has the highest grade  
in the anatomical subjects of the fresh-  
man and sophomore years, to Albert  
Hansh, with honorable mention of Julian  
Meyer and Raymond J. Bower.

Pathology Prize—A gold medal for the  
best examination in the department of  
anatomy, to Harold S. Davison.

Physiology Prize—By Professor Mont-

gomery, a gold medal for the best  
report on gynecology, to Harry F. Hoy.  
Neurology Prize—By Professor Derr,  
a gold medal for the best examination in  
neurology, to Joseph Aspel, with hon-  
orable mention to Samuel B. and Harold  
W. Kinderman.

Orthopedics Prize—By Prof. H. Augus-  
tus Wilson, a gold medal for the best  
examination in orthopedic surgery, to  
Harold Davidson, with honorable mention  
of John A. Connelly and John L. Hydrick.  
Genito-Urinary Prize—By Professor  
Lous, a gold medal for the best examina-  
tion in genito-urinary surgery, to Samuel  
O. Black.

Ophthalmology Prize—By Professor  
Hansell, \$25 for the best examination in  
ophthalmology, to Mitchell P. Allen, with  
honorable mention of Chester L. Lanster,  
John B. Wolfe and William D. Baun.

Otology Prize—By Prof. S. MacCuen  
Smith, \$25 for the best examination in  
otology, to Harold Davidson, with hon-  
orable mention of Harold W. Kinderman,  
John L. Hydrick and Paul B. Bender.

Alumni Prize—By the Alumni Associa-  
tion, a medal for the best general average  
gained in the examination for the entire  
curriculum, to John L. Hydrick.

W. B. Saunders Prize—Twenty-three  
volumes complete, of Saunders' Medical  
Hand Atlases, to the student who passes  
the best general examination at the end  
of the senior year, to John L. Hydrick.

Out-Patient Obstetric Prize—By Prof.  
W. M. Wells, a case of instruments for  
the best report of work in out-patient  
maternity service, to Walter G. Goodman.

The Schaeffer Anatomical League Prize—  
A gold medal given by Professor Schaeffer  
to the member of the league present-  
ing the best thesis in the science of anat-  
omy, including embryology and histology,  
and comparative anatomy, to Albert N.  
Reddick, with honorable mention of Harry  
W. Croop and J. M. Weber.

D. Appleton & Co. Prize—Fifty dollars'  
worth of their medical publications to  
the student who passes the best general  
examination at the end of the junior  
year, to Ulrich P. Horger.

## IDA RIEHL UNLOCKS HER LIPS AND IN HESITATING VOICE GIVES HER STORY Assured That Her Place of Refuge Will Not Be Re- vealed, Girl Who Faces Murder Charge Tells of Love Tragedy.

Ida Riehl has told the EVENING  
LEADER the story, in all its distressing  
details, of her acquaintance and relation-  
ship with Edward Hauptfuhrer.

For the first time since May 22, the  
night of the tragedy, when the little  
Kensington girl shot down the man who  
refused to marry her and give her un-  
born child a name, she unlocked her lips.  
Except for fragmentary utterances, no  
narrative has heretofore come from Ida.

With pitiful simplicity she recounted  
the events that culminated in an act  
which, in the eyes of the law, make her  
a murderess, but which simultaneously  
gained for her the sympathy of all who  
read her story.

Under the promise that the name of  
her good angel nor the address of her  
refuge would be revealed, the girl  
gave her story to an EVENING LEADER  
representative. With choking voice and  
tearful eyes, she told how she, an in-  
nocent little girl to whom all the dan-  
gers of the world were a closed book,  
met Edward Hauptfuhrer, young, handsome,  
well-dressed, with the free use of his  
father's automobile and plenty of money  
to spend.

She told how he sought her out and  
how he, with whom almost any girl  
could have become infatuated, singled  
out her, a poor girl of unpretentious  
origin and, flattering her with his atten-  
tions, made ardent love to her and then,  
with the promises of marriage hot on  
his lips, deceived and refused to marry  
her.

Out in a nearby suburb of the city  
Ida is being sheltered by a childless  
young couple, who, if they did not pur-  
sue their devoted philanthropies in the  
circumstances of a way would long ago have  
had their names proclaimed abroad.  
What they are doing for this girl in her  
greatest hour of need reads like a fairy  
story. And her own intention never to be  
known in the case.

In the meantime, kind treatment has  
done its work. It's a different Ida Riehl  
who, with the light of hope in her eyes  
and buoyant trend to her step, comes to  
the door to meet you, from the bowed,  
desolate little figure who sat with scared  
white face and staring desperate eyes in  
the crowded courtroom last week. Life  
has become a new world when good people  
treat you like one of them instead of as  
a pariah cast from the pale of respectabil-  
ity.

To all the inmates of the house Ida  
Riehl is a married woman. Mrs. ———  
sister-in-law of her good angel. The ser-  
vants know her as Mrs. ———, and people  
who come there know her by no other  
name. She is a little homelike girl who  
married very, very early in life and who,  
because of some recent trouble, needs rest  
and attention. It is no unusual thing for  
this benign couple to do similar acts of  
kindness; therefore, it is no unusual thing  
for Mrs. ——— to be staying there.

**IDA'S FATHER DAILY VISITOR.**

Fresh country air, good food and the  
assurance that everything in the world  
will be done for her have brought the  
roses back to her cheeks. She is per-  
mitted to participate in a few of the  
household duties. If she so desires, just  
as any other "at home" visitor would be  
allowed to do. Her father comes to see  
her daily, and her little brothers, too.  
When she gets a little homelike for them  
she goes to the telephone for reassur-  
ance of their affection.

The good people with whom she is liv-  
ing are willing to keep her incognito.  
They have taken the depressing morning  
clothes away from her and in her dark  
tailored skirt and soft white waist, her  
big gray eyes wide with a new-found  
hope, she looks even younger than the  
17-year-old girl she is.

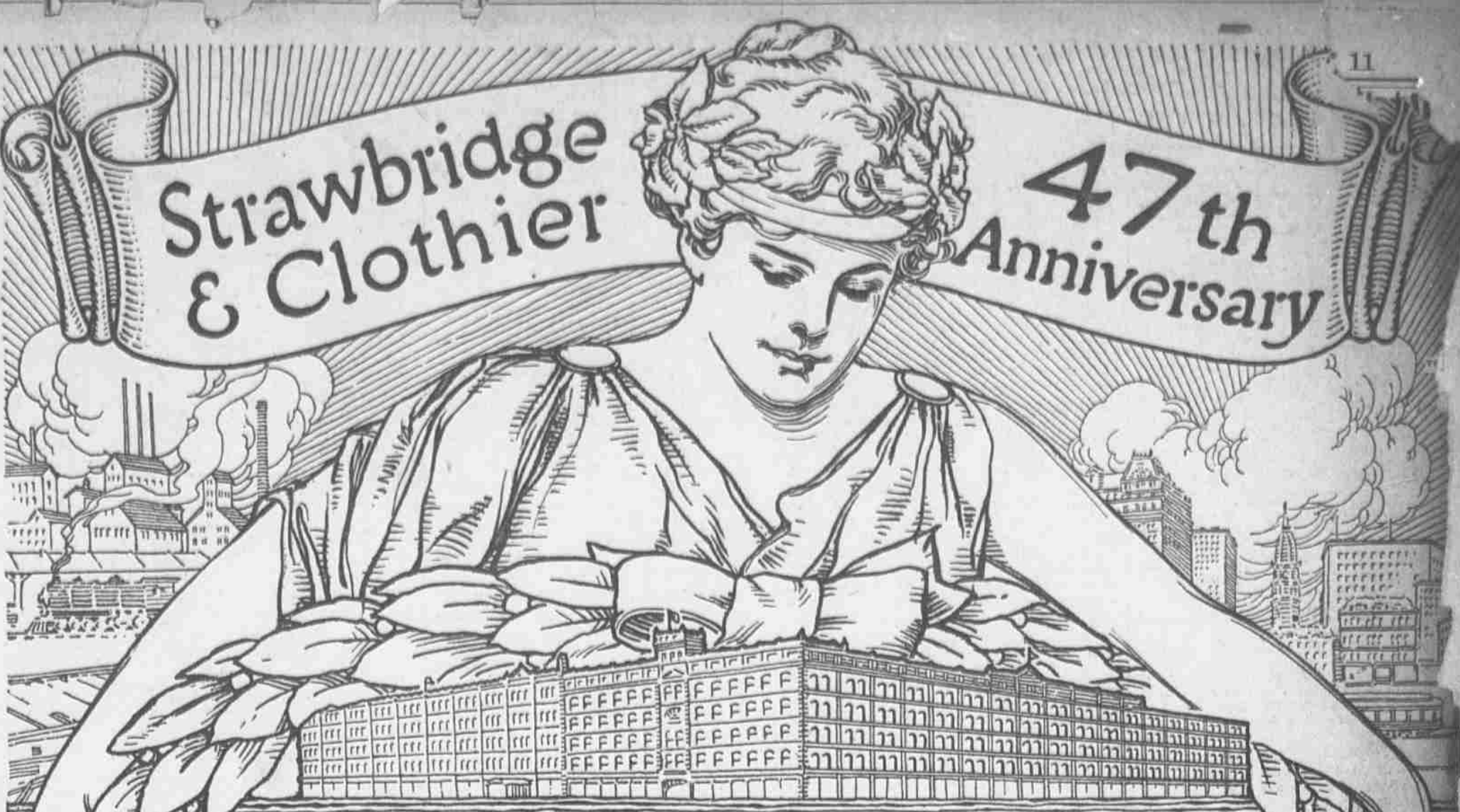
Like a faithful dog who has been ben-  
driended, her glance follows every move  
of her benefactor. Ida doubtless placed  
just such an implicit trust in Edward  
Hauptfuhrer. She is of the trusting kind.

Her ingenuousness and unsophistication  
are so patent that one wonders if this  
can be the child who took a pistol from  
her father's house and went out to kill  
a man. But there is no doubt on that  
score. She did it, and on Monday, out  
of the fulness of her heart and because  
of the wild sympathy that has been  
shown her, the girl will unfold in her  
own words to the readers of the EVEN-  
ING LEADER the tragic tale of her meet-  
ing with Edward Hauptfuhrer and the  
rush of events that led up to the  
awful shooting.

**ONLY MEANT TO SCARE HIM.**

"I took the gun to scare him," she said,  
chasing her eyes and living over once  
more the night of May 22. "I fired the  
first shot after he had spit at me and  
taunted me for my condition. I don't re-  
member any more after that except that  
I can't say and fell to the ground about  
a quarter of a square away with a pack  
of people close behind me. I don't re-  
member a thing until they took me to  
the hospital, where Ed was dying. I  
must have fired the second shot in a  
trance. I can't remember."

The dramatic events of that memorable  
night are indelibly impressed on the girl's  
mind. On Monday the complete story,  
which she has told for the EVENING  
LEADER, will appear.



## This Store is Dedicated to the Service of the Public

THE first thought of the Founders of this business, as they publicly stated at the begin-  
ning, was "to gain and retain the confidence of the public." They started right, and  
continued in the straightforward, fair-dealing methods which they believed to be the  
only foundation of true success. They believed that energy, skill and faithful service to their  
customers were deserving of reward, but were willing to labor through many years of long  
days to earn it.

The growth was conservative, steady, continuous, year in and year out, the result of giv-  
ing an honest dollar's worth for a dollar—never permitting another store regularly to sell any  
article at a lower price than the Strawbridge & Clothier regular price for the same quality.

It may be accepted as a truism that if one is energetic, patient, and manages well until the NUMBER  
OF DOLLARS HANDLED runs up into the millions, a very small profit on each dollar-transaction will suffice.  
And if, on a birthday occasion, it is determined to invite an unprecedented volume of business during one  
month, a STILL SMALLER PROFIT WILL SUFFICE. Such an occasion is our Forty-seventh Anniversary.

## Monday Will Probably be the Greatest Day of This, Our Most Notable Anniversary Sale

The preparations for this Sale were on a more extensive scale than ever before, and, while hundreds  
of thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise has been sold since the first of June, the ATTRACTIONS ARE  
FULLY AS GREAT AS AT THE START. So far as any customer will be able to discern, the variety and  
quantities will be just as great, and of course, the VALUES will be fully as attractive as last week.

## Scores of Fresh Lots at Special Prices are Added

We cannot tell of them in detail here, and we never advertise in Sunday newspapers, but the MONDAY  
MORNING NEWSPAPERS will contain such an array of money-saving opportunities as you have not seen  
for an entire year—and we believe the list will excel in attractiveness our great presentation of values one  
year ago. There will be so many FRESH, SPIC-AND-SPAN NEW LOTS that it will seem like a new event.

## Extraordinary Values in All These Lines

|                      |                       |                   |                      |                        |
|----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| Women's Dresses      | Untrimmed Hats        | Graduates' Fans   | Men's Collars        | Hammocks               |
| Women's Suits        | Plain and Fancy Silks | Leather Novelties | Bicycles             | Brass Bedsteads        |
| Women's Coats        | Cotton Dress Goods    | Toilet Articles   | Tennis Rackets       | Framed Pictures        |
| Women's Silk Waists  | White Dress Goods     | Toilet Soap       | Boys' Waists         | Mattresses             |
| Cotton Waists        | Woolen Dress Goods    | Laundry Soap      | Boys' Shirts         | Cooking Utensils       |
| Women's Wash Skirts  | Linings, Notions      | Traveling Bags    | Housekeeping Linens  | Dinner Sets            |
| Women's Cloth Skirts | Embroideries          | Trunks Clocks     | Decorative Linens    | Cut Glass              |
| Misses' Dresses      | Ribbons, Laces        | Silverware        | Bed Spreads          | Japanese Ware          |
| Girls' Dresses       | Shoes, Hosiery        | Books Candy       | Comfortables         | Refrigerators          |
| House Dresses        | Summer Gloves         | Fountain Pens     | Blankets             | Summer Furniture       |
| Corsets              | Knit Underwear        | Stationery        | Sheets, Pillow Cases | Pianos, Player-Pianos  |
| Silk Petticoats      | Women's Neckwear      | Men's Clothing    | Muslins, Sheetings   | Victrola Outfits       |
| Cotton Petticoats    | Handkerchiefs         | Boys' Clothing    | Rugs, Linoleum       | Art Needlework         |
| Bathing Suits        | Parasols, Umbrellas   | Men's Straw Hats  | Carpets, Matting     | Housefurnishings       |
| Babies' Garments     | Women's Hand Bags     | Men's Shirts      | Scrim Curtains       | Springs, Pillows, etc. |
| Dressing Sacques     | Jewelry, Watches      | Men's Neckwear    | Cedar Chests         | Toys and Games         |
| Muslin Underwear     | Hair Brushes          | Men's Belts       | Curtain Materials    | Lamps and Shades       |
| Trimmed Hats         | Belts and Girdles     | Men's Suspenders  | Cretannes            | Optical Goods          |

## Read Strawbridge & Clothier's Announcements to Appear in the Monday Morning Newspapers