

WOMEN BEAUTY A GOLD DIGGER
 Wealth First Essential to Real Happiness, Sagely Declares Miss Eleanor Lindley
OTHERS LESS PRACTICAL

BRITISH JOURNALIST REBUKES KIPLING
 Attack on America Unjustified, Delegate Says at Luncheon in New York
BLAMES WAR - DEBT ROW

Youth or beauty or wealth—what would you have? The question was asked six girls who represented their cities at the Atlantic City beauty pageant last week. They were visitors on their way home, en route to the city of the future. The girls were Eleanor Lindley of Camden, Paula Spoettle of Bridgeport, Dorothy Allen of St. Louis, Mildred Rose of St. Louis, and Maudie Trice of New Orleans. The girls from Pittsburgh, New York, and Fall River, Mass., were on their way to the city of the future. With one exception, the girls agreed that youth was the most precious possession. But not so with Eleanor Lindley—Miss Camden—who tossed her head, rolled a pair of large, blue eyes and declared that it was money she wanted; youth and beauty would follow to the clink of golden shekels. "Miss Bridgeport," Paula Spoettle, was for the stage; she would be great on the stage and have the world at her feet, she would "Miss New Orleans," Maudie Trice. "Well," said "Miss St. Louis," Mildred Rose, with a toss of her lovely tresses, "each one to her taste, but I for one intend to get married and have six children." The beauties were luncheon guests at the H. O. Wilbur factory, 205 South Third street. They were shown about the plant by L. L. Berry, and some of the employees of the office joined them in a luncheon. Each of the five guests received a large piece of chocolate candy, and covered with tinsel paper. These candies were worn as corsages. The girls were accompanied by their mothers, and both daughters and mothers received a large box of candy each.

New York Sept. 12.—Harold Spender, British journalist, speaking at a luncheon yesterday to eight delegates of the British Sulgrave Institution, who have come to this country to present status of Pitt, Burke and Bryce, challenged the arraignment of America made by Rudyard Kipling in articles printed in the New York World and other newspapers. Kipling, in an interview, reported by Mrs. Clara Sheridan, charged the United States had come into the war more than two years too late, that the United States came in because of gold; that the real America died in 1800, and that, although "America has our gold, England has saved her soul." "Contrary to Mr. Kipling's charges, we saved us in the war," said Mr. Spender. "We saved France, we saved Belgium; then you saved us." Know Kipling in England "I am sorry to see that Mr. Kipling has exploded a thunderstorm. But in England we all know Kipling, we hope you know him over here. I note that Senator Borah has answered him, so it is thunder against lightning. "America did not come into the war for gold, regardless of Kipling's statement, although your Ambassador told you so. We have learned not to believe Ambassadors. The whole thing is the result of the unfortunate quarrel about money. "Yet business is business. Metaphorically, America brought the stricken wayfarer, Great Britain, to the inn and paid her two pence. Now you ask your penny back. England has always paid her two pence before; she will pay them now." Members of Delegation The members of the delegation at the luncheon were Sir Charles Wakefield, formerly Lord Mayor of London and the donor of the statues, who is accompanied by Lady Wakefield; Sir Arthur Haworth, chairman of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, who is accompanied by Lady Haworth, and H. S. Ferris, director of the British Sulgrave Institution. Governor and Madame Grant, of Nova Scotia; D. S. Edwards, Australian High Commissioner; Lucien Purcotte, Government leader of the Canadian House of Commons, and Madame Pacaud. Obviously attempting to couch in parliamentary language his difference with Mr. Kipling, with whom he has been on terms of intimate friendship for years, Sir Gilbert Parker, the British author and publicist, who arrived in the United States a few days ago, today said that Mr. Kipling's bitter attacks on "America were to be taken purely as representing the British poet's personal opinion and were distinctly unrepresentative of the reaction of the great bulk of the British people.

COAL ON WAY HERE
 First Shipments From Schuylkill Fields Start Today
 First coal from the Schuylkill fields will be shipped to Philadelphia this afternoon. The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, which sells its own coal in Pottsville direct to the consumer, announces it will have coal for sale for domestic purposes by Thursday. Shipments from the mines this week will aggregate only a small tonnage, operators admit. Many miners are unable to work because of heavy falls of top rock during the suspension. Operators express surprise at the action of some railroads in ordering an embargo on other freight in order to carry anthracite. They say there will not be enough production of coal for the next month to warrant such a step, later on it may be advisable, when the normal tonnage is restored. The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and the Pennsylvania, which carry the heaviest tonnage from this region, have not established the embargo.

SEVENTY-SIX PHOTOGRAPHS
 In a special issue of the "Photographic Section" of the "Public Ledger" are seventy-six photographs of artists in Japan, Austria, Scotland, England, Italy and of the Americas. The "Photographic Section" printed by a Philadelphia Sunday newspaper, appears with the Sunday "Public Ledger" "Make It a Habit" Ad.

To Ask Sewer Wids
 Plans have been drafted and within a few days proposals will be asked by the Department of Public Works for the construction of twenty-five branch sewers, the approximate cost of which will be \$125,000. Most of these sewers will be laid in suburban sections where building operations are in progress. In the last two years upward of two hundred branch sewers have been constructed.

BRISTOL GAZETTE, SOLD
 Joseph R. Grundy is Believed to Be the Purchaser
 Bristol, Pa., Sept. 12.—The Bristol Gazette, one of the oldest weekly newspapers in the State, was purchased at a constable's sale by Howard I. James, Bristol attorney. It is understood Mr. James acted as the representative of Joseph R. Grundy, who now owns several newspapers in Bucks County. The Gazette was owned and published for many years by Jesse O. Thomas, but more recently it was operated by William M. Romine, who eloped about two months ago with Mrs. Irene Pettie, of Croydon. Since the elopement the newspaper has been conducted by Mr. James.

The MODERN HOME is Love-Knit-ized
 See Page 17

MANN & DILKS
 1102 CHESTNUT STREET

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

NEW things for the Street, Travel, Club, School and College Wear.

DIXVILLE DRESSES
 Piquette and Poiret Twill one-piece dresses for college, school, club and all outdoor wear, also the new Pebble-knit and Velour-knit fabrics.

ENGLISH TOP COATS
 Smart exclusive models in a wide range of mixtures, overplaid and plaid back woolsens and fleeces—suitable for the street, travel, school or college wear.

Huddersfield Fabrics
 Plain-Tailored English Tweed Suits for Ladies and Misses in the new colorings and mixtures

HOSIERY
 Some splendid Wool Sport Hose—plain or clocked—has just been received.

KNICKERS
 A specially designed knicker with "Grip-knit" cuff has just been sent us for exclusive sale in Philadelphia—a variety of fabrics at moderate prices.

CUSTOM-MADE WAISTS—FIT GUARANTEED—FABRICS OF THE BEST

MANN & DILKS
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STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER
 For The Home

Timely suggestions for housewives now busily planning home furnishings for Autumn and Winter:

New Curtain Fabrics Are Here
 Pattern after pattern in figured Flot Nets and Imported Scotch Madras, handsome floral and medallion effects among them. In white, cream or ecru, 36 to 72 inches wide, from 35c to \$3.00 a yard. Third Floor, Centre.

Bleached Table Linen, \$2.40 yard
 Table Damask, beautiful in weave and design; 70 inches wide. Worth one-fourth more than \$2.40 a yard. Napkins to match, 22-inch, \$5.00 a dozen; 24-inch—\$5.00 a dozen.

Dinner Cloths, Now \$6 to \$9
 Fine Scotch Double Damask Linen Cloths, size to seat four persons, \$6.00; six persons, \$7.50; eight persons—\$9.00. Napkins to match, 22-inch—\$7.50 a dozen. Tables 11 and 12, Centre.

Wool-filled Comfortables
 The best values obtainable in warm Wool Comfortables:—With figured cover bordered with plain satine—\$6.50. —Extra-length; covered with fine figured cambric, scroll-stitched and bordered with plain satine—\$8.75. —Covered with fine figured satine, scroll-stitched, with plain satine border and back—\$12.00. —Silk-covered and fancy-stitched. Chiefly in rose and Copenhagen blue—\$16.50. —Covered with figured silk top and plain satine border—\$20.00. Strawbridge & Clothier—Alais 11, Filbert Street

Women's Blanket Bath Robes
 How cosy it feels to slip into one of these new Blanket Bath Robes, so soft and warm. And so good-looking, too, in gay plaids, clever figures and rich Japanese designs.
 At \$3.95 A pretty model with flat collar and cord girdle.
 At \$5.00 A richly figured model with collar, cuffs and pockets trimmed with wide satin ribbon, with cord girdle.
 At \$6.75 A lovely Japanese model, with wide satin ribbon trimming the long shawl collar and running down the entire front of the Bath Robe. Strawbridge & Clothier—Third Floor, Filbert Street, West

These Exquisite New Blouses \$3.50 to \$10.00
 The finer kind of Hand-made Porto Rican Blouses of French voile, batiste or dimity, showing how charmingly real Irish or flit laces and hand-drawn work can be combined. Deep-cuffs, long-sleeve Blouses with saucy Peter Pan collars or graceful roll collar effects. Second Floor, Centre

Men's Fancy Handkerchiefs of Linen—50c
 Pure white linen centres with colored borders in tan, lavender and blue. Also plain white with white corded borders. An unusually attractive value—50c. Market Street Cross Alais

Baby Coaches \$22.75 and \$27.50
 APARTMENT HOUSE SIZE Pullman Coaches skillfully designed to give baby the greatest amount of comfort while restricting the size of the Coaches. Strong, good-looking, nicely upholstered, with reversible gear, and heavy rubber tires.
Stroller Go-Carts, \$15.00
 Strawbridge & Clothier—Basement, Filbert Street

Ball-Bearing Roller Skates \$1.95
 The boy or girl who loves to skate (and what youngster does not?) will surely appreciate a pair of these Ball-Bearing Skates manufactured by the Union Hardware Company. At this low price, it would be well to buy a pair for a Christmas gift. Strawbridge & Clothier—Basement, Market Street, West



WHY PAY AS MUCH AS \$400 AS

for any Player-Piano, if you can buy a new, high-grade and guaranteed instrument for less, on easy weekly or monthly payments, with several dozen music rolls, a bench and a cabinet thrown in?

A well-made Player-Piano, if carefully handled, will last from 25 to 35 years and be a constant source of pleasure and entertainment to its owners.

The Cunningham Player-Piano is manufactured with the celebrated REO-STYLE patents owned and controlled exclusively by us, in our modern, well-equipped factory. So perfect in construction is this instrument that a child can play with all the expression of the master composer himself.

Every Player-Piano we manufacture has a double valve action and metal tubing. Do not let anybody talk you into buying an instrument with a single valve action, as it has not the power or endurance—if it had, why should we spend twice as much money in developing a double valve action?

The very fact that for over a quarter of a century we have been offering \$10,000.00 for a better piano than the MATCHLESS CUNNINGHAM should be sufficient proof of its quality!

All our instruments are priced from 20 to 30 per cent. lower than any dealer anywhere (whether large or small) can afford to sell. Terms arranged to suit the purchaser.

CASH, OPEN BOOK ACCOUNT OR EASY PAYMENTS

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All Makes of Talking Machines at Reduced Prices.

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The Sample Sale of Men's James A. Banister Shoes
 Starts To-morrow
 The Price—\$8.75

Sample Autumn and Winter Shoes and Oxfords made by James A. Banister & Co.—the finest collection of Sample Footwear we have ever assembled. Scores of different leathers, lasts and effects. Sample sizes only—7 1/2 and 8, B and 8, A. Of course, \$8.75 is far less than identical styles and grades. It will be sold for in regular stock. An added attraction—by which—

Every Man Can Share in This Event—No Matter Whether He Wears a Sample Size or Not

Formerly only those men fortunate enough to wear a sample size could profit by this event. This season, however, through the co-operation of the Banister factory, we have secured—in addition to the Sample Footwear—several hundred pairs of Shoes and Oxfords in black and tan calf and grain leathers, in all sizes and all widths, to sell at the sample price (\$8.75), although these, too, will sell for much more in regular stock.

The Half-Price Clearance of Suits
 Affords Excellent Selection at \$12.50, \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25

This morning we began the final whirlwind clearance of Spring and Summer Suits at one-half their former prices. There were 751 Suits in the collection—the Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Wickham, Alco and other well-known makes, in a wealth of styles and patterns. The prices are very low indeed—but 751 Suits is a good number, and, although there are not all sizes in every style, we can assure satisfactory selection for men who choose to-morrow. Come early, though.

Strawbridge & Clothier—East Store, Eighth Street
 Strawbridge & Clothier—Second Floor, East

