EINSTEIN 'NOBODY' TO ALDERMAN WHO BARS CITY HOMAGE

Falconer, Harvard Graduate, 'Never Heard of Visiting Scientists.'

STARTS REGULAR FIGHT

Fists Fly and Lie Passes as He Blocks Grant of City's Freedom.

SCORED AS JEW HATER

Wife of Famous Theorist Loses Gold Heirloom at City Hall Reception.

For two hours yesterday afternoon Alderman Bruce M. Falconer blocked every effort of the Board of Aldermen to confer the freedom of the city on Dr. Albert Einstein, promulgator of the theory of relativity; Dr. Chaim Wiezmann, inventor of TNT and international head of the Zionist movement, and other members of the Zionist party who arrived this week to arouse American interest in the Palestine project.

Falconer, who is a graduate of Harvard and representative of the so-called "Silk Stocking District" in the board, declared he never had heard of Dr. Einstein or Dr. Weizmann until their names were read in the resolution of Aldermen Louis Zeltner and Moritz Graubard of the lower East Side, and Samuel R. Morris of Harlem, and added: "I am firmly convinced that only distinguished and well known persons should be granted the freedom of the city."

The entire board was unable to convince him that the visitors were qualified in that respect, and Falconer forced the resolution over until the next meeting. Upon the request of President F. H. La Guardia Mayor Hylan immediately called a special meeting of the board for Friday.

The session was a constant uproar, which was continued after adjournment when spectators swarmed on the floor and took Falconer to task. An argument between two spectators, who fled when a policeman was called, resulted in a fist fight. A similar encounter between Falconer and Justice Gustave Hartman of the City Court, a member of the Mayor's committee to welcome the Zionist visitors, was averted only by the intervention of friends.

Falconer Passes Lie.

Justice Hartman shook his fist in Falconer's face and accused him of blocking the resolution because he hated the Jews. Falconer denied it and called the Justice a liar. Apologies were called for by both, but were not forthcoming. Meanwhile Alderman Thomas M. Farley was shouting that Falconer not only was anti-Semitic, but also anti-Catholic, and for that reason had opposed the freedom of the city to Archbishop Mannix of Australia several months ago. The argument and disturbance in the chamber lasted for half an hour after adjournment and was joined in by several women who had come down from the spectators' gallery.

Both Falconer and Justice Hartman are Republicans. Justice Hartman declared political war on the Alderman, as did several others in the room. Alderman August Ferrand, Republican floor leader, told Falconer that he was "after publicity, but went too far this time."

Falconer was able to hold up action of the board because under the rules unanimous consent is required for consideration of a resolution upon the day of its introduction. The rules committee held a hurried session in an anteroom while Falconer was speaking and brought in a report recommending suspension of the rules. Falconer accused the committee of unfairness and promptly killed the report, which also required unanimous consent. Falconer also accused Vice-Chairman William P. Kenneally, who presided when the session opened, of unfairness in enforcing the debate limit rule.

Replies Are Bitter.

Numerous members tried to make it clear to Falconer that every one except him knew who Dr. Einstein and Dr. Weizmann were and their histories were outlined repeatedly. Replies to Falconer were marked by extreme bitterness. Alderman Jacob W. Friedman, a fellow Republican, said:

"I ask that this resolution be withdrawn and laid upon the table, because it can mean nothing after such a farce as this. The honor now would be too cheaply bought. This situation is the result of one man's pigheadedness against the Jewry of New York. As a Jew I resent this and I shall not forget it."

The stormy session of the Aldermen began only an hour or two after Dr. Weizmann, Dr. Einstein and their party had left the Mayor's reception room in City Hall, where during the morning they had been the guests of the city at a public reception. Dr. Weizmann and Dr. Einstein were greeted there by George W. Wickersham, formerly United States Attorney-General, as "two of the most conspicuous men of science in the world." During the course of the reception Mrs. Einstein lost a gold lorgnette and chain, an heirloom.

WIDOW WINS $100,000 FROM SHONTS ESTATE

Surrogate Orders Sale of Securities to Pay Claim.

Surrogate James A. Foley signed yesterday an order directing the Guaranty Trust Company, administrators of the estate of Theodore P. Shonts, to pay to his widow, Mrs. Milla D. Shonts, $100,000. The sum forms a debt which Mr. Shonts acknowledged in his he owed her under a separation agreement executed between them June 20, 1917.

The application to pay the claim was made by the Trust Company and concurred in by De Lancey Nicoll and Edward J. Berwin, executors, after they had twice rejected proofs of the claim advanced by Mrs. Shonts. A third proof advanced, they state in their petition, had convince them of the justice of Mrs. Shonts's claim. The Trust Company stated, however, that though enough assets are available, that amount in cash is not. Surrogate Foley granted permission for the sale of a number of securities, whose sale, the petition said, would bring the required cash.

"COUNTRY Boarders Wanted" is one of the most popular classifications in The Herald's Want Ad. Section. They're the Better Sort of places.—Adv.

MOSQUITO IS KILLED WHEN BITTEN BOY FALLS 45 FEET

Tragedy of a Brooklyn Fire Escape Affects Only Jersey Invader and Little Victim of Attack Will See Circus and Eat Peanuts Just the Same.

Frank Spadaro wasn't thinking of anything in particular yesterday afternoon as, gazing solemnly at his hands and wondering vaguely who had put all that dirt on them, he sat on the fire escape in the rear of his home in 897 Third avenue, Brooklyn. This may have been because Frank is only five years old and it may have been because as far as he knew there was nothing else in the world worth bothering about. At any rate his mind was open.

But, unfortunately, so were his clothes; that is to say, he was dressed in raiment befitting the warm weather, with a little here and a little there and not very much anywhere. He was, therefore, fair and inviting game for an early mosquito that had wandered over from New Jersey and reached the wilds of Brooklyn. The mosquito went to the feast and at the first bite Frank squirmed. But at the second nip he was alarmed, because he was sitting on the fire escape, forty-five feet about the ground, only after he had given his mother positive guarantees he would be careful, would not move and would not fall off.

These guarantees Frank meant to keep, if possible, because on the keeping of them depended a trip to the circus next week, with its peanuts and red balloons and clowns and multitude of other wonders. So when he squirmed at the bite of the ravenous flier from Jersey it was with reluctance. But this particular mosquito is—or was, because, alas, he is no more—very fond of little boys; they dull neither his appetite nor his bill. He therefore plunged again, and again rank squirmed, and it is to be feared that he said words to that mosquito that little boys are not supposed even to know. And after that for quite a considerable time it was just one squirm after another, and with each squirm Frank edged closer to the opening in the fire escape.

It is certain that Frank did not mean to disobey his mother by falling forty-five feet, but what was he to do when the mosquito kept attacking? Nothing but squirm. He therefore squirmed, and finally the mosquito plunged for one last bite and Frank squirmed himself right through the opening and down he went. He almost struck Mrs. Jennie Traina, who lives on the floor below and who was hanging out some clothes, but he sailed past her head with only a very little to spare and continued on to the pavement.

There he landed and everybody ran out of the apartment houses expecting to find the boy crushed and broken, because forty-five feet is quite a distance for a little boy to fall. But he wasn't hurt. He was quite as good as he ever was, but the mosquito that had caused it all was a total loss. It seems that he had got himself entangled in what few clothes Frank wore just as the boy squirmed for the last time, and when Frank landed the mosquito was on the wrong side.

DIVORCE MILL ENDS SECRECY IN COURTS

Rules Will Be Changed to Force Uncontesting Defendants to Appear Publicly.

As a result of the investigation of District Attorney Lee Parsons Davis of Westchester county, into the charge that Herbert F. Miller conducted a "fake divorce mill" in Westchester, it is probable that several Supreme Court Justices in the Ninth Judicial District will ask the Appellate Division for a ruling calling for more publicity in divorce actions. For some time there has been an effort to keep divorce decrees secret, but now the Appellate Division will be urged to provide more stringent rules affecting trial of uncontested divorce actions. The plan proposed is that defendants be served with a subpoena to appear in open court before a judgment of divorce is granted.

Assistant District Attorney Walter Ferris completed all formalities to-day for submission of evidence to the Westchester Grand Jury on Thursday. It is expected that this will result in the indictment of Miller on four different counts.

Among the witnesses who will appear before the Grand Jury is Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins, whose name it is alleged was forged to at least four different interlocutory decrees. Justice Tompkins declares that whoever tried to forge his name made a crude job of it.

Other witnesses will include Charles J. F. Decker, clerk of Special Term, where all divorce cases are tried; County Clerk Louis N. Ellrodt, Thaddeas Weatherly, court stenographer, and several plaintiffs in divorce suits who received fraudulent decrees. It was reported today that one of the girls who was used as a "detective" by Miller in getting evidence for his clients and who has made a confession will be an important witness. So far just twenty-two alleged fake divorce decrees have been listed by Assistant District Attorney Ferris.

NIGHT COURT TO MOVE TO WEST 54TH STREET

Better and More Convenient Quarters Provided.

Within the next ten days, it became known last night, the Men's Night Court will be transferred from the old Yorkville building to the more commodious West Side Court Building in Fifty-fourth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues.

Chief City Magistrate McAdoo explained that the Board of Magistrates was impelled to order the transfer for several reasons. One is that the Domestic Relations Court's quarters on the lower floor of the Yorkville Court are to be enlarged, the alterations being extensive enough to diminish the size of the court prison adjoining. It was realized, too, that the building in West Fifty-fourth street is in a neighborhood that is quieter at night, when cases are being heard, and that its adjoining prison will accommodate more prisoners. Another consideration, it was reported by the police, was that most of the big raids are made on the West Side, and therefore a court in that part of the city would be more convenient.

The Yorkville Court Building has been utilized for the sessions of Night Court for about ten years.

OXYGEN SAVES BOY AS SHIP NEARS DOCK

1,000 Immigrants Kneel on Deck and Pray.

The last tank of oxygen of Dr. Giuseppi, surgeon of the Lloyd Sabaudo liner Pesaro, was used yesterday as she proceeded up the North River to save the life of Giuseppi Scalleri, an Italian boy of 8. He developed serious urethral trouble and seemed to be dying yesterday afternoon. The oxygen kept him alive, however, and the moment the ship docked an ambulance was called from Roosevelt Hospital.

The immigration officials let the mother and father go with the boy. He was operated upon at the hospital, and it is expected he will live. Nearly a thousand Italian immigrants knelt on the deck and prayed for Giuseppi's recovery, as the ambulance drove off with him.

HOME CONSTRUCTION IN QUEENS INCREASES

Tax Exemption Credited With Stimulating Work.

Tax exemption for dwellings in this city has had the effect of increasing construction in Queens, according to the report made yesterday by John W. Moore, superintendent of the Queens Building Bureau. This report shows that for the quarter ending March 31 there was an increase over 1920 in frame dwellings, frame stores and dwellings, brick stores and dwellings and tenements. Last year there were no tenements erected, but this year plans have been received for seven.

COURT INQUIRY IN PRESS CLUB STARTS

Allegations by Dissatisfied Faction Involve Officers and Trustees.

Supreme Court Justice Edward J. Gavegan yesterday signed an order returnable April 19 requiring the officers and trustees of the New York Press Club to show cause why the organization should not be investigated thoroughly in view of allegations of misappropriation of funds contained in the petition submitted to him and in affidavits supporting it. The petition was signed by Patrick McAvoy, G. Selmer Fougner, August C. Reimer and Abraham Baermann, and the supporting affidavits were by Jack Binns, first vice-president, and Alexander A. McCurdy, a trustee.

The court action brings to a head a factional dispute over the conduct of the club which the plaintiffs, according to H. Francis Dyruff, their counsel, have been unable to reform "by mild measure within the club itself." The allegations of misappropriation of funds concern the admission of men in various sorts of life to associate memberships for sums less than the amounts stipulated in the by-laws; that $15,000 in Liberty Bonds which were to be deposited in the club's treasury by an alleged agreement with one John J. Wohltman have not been deposited, and that the treasurer has deposited in a bank and drawn upon for current expenses a sum often in excess of the $1,000 allowed by the by-laws.

Another allegation sets forth that solicitation for memberships was to cease after March 1 on the resolution both of the club and the board of trustees, but that since then a $1,000 check was obtained from Manuel Vargas, Mexican fiscal agent, for "special associate membership" by a Wohltman employee. Before the decision to stop solicitation was taken, it is alleged, a high city official paid $1,000 for a life associate membership, only $400 of which went to the club treasury instead of the $500 provided by the by-laws, the other $600 going in commission to Wohltman. Wohltman, it is alleged, received "large sums" in commission for collecting a fund that now reaches $115,000 for the publication of a world war history.

Edward W. Drew, former chairman of the Board of Trustees, last night declared that the $15,000 in Liberty bonds referred to in the petition "were placed in the Press Club's vault in a national bank when purchased and never have been out of the custody of the chairman of the board of trustees or the treasurer of the club, who have kept them in a proper safe deposit box."

DISPOSSESS NOTICE HALTS HONEYMOON

Court Extends Time in View of Circumstances.

An account of a honeymoon which began Monday night and was interrupted yesterday morning when the landlady tacked a dispossess notice on the door was given in Second District Municipal Court, The Bronx, by Fred C. Schopback, who is connected with Gus Hill's theatrical enterprises at 701 Seventh avenue.

Schopback said that following the ceremony he and his bride went to an apartment at 885 Brook avenue, The Bronx, which had been made available by the departure of the former occupant, John Bouzel, who was in Schopback's debt, and had offered the apartment with its contents in payment. Bouzel, it was understood, started for California.

On awaking yesterday morning Schopback heard raucous laughter at the door, and, opening it, found the milkman giving forth humorous exclamations regarding the dispossess notice which had been tacked up overnight. Magistrate Robitzek gave Schopback until April 15 to finish his honeymoon, and told him he must then vacate.

CREW FIGHTS BLAZE AS PASSENGERS LAND

Fire Delays Furness Liner at St. Kitts.

Passengers of the Furness line steamship Guiana, in yesterday from Trinidad, were forced to leave the ship at St. Kitts last Wednesday night, when she touched at the little island. There was a fire in a forward hold.

As the voyagers viewed from shore steam from the ship's boilers was forced into the hold and the ship's hose worked nearly twenty-four hours before the fire was subdued. The passengers on returning made up a purse of $500 for the fire fighters.

Prof. William Beebe, in charge of the British Guiana station for the New York Zoological Society at Georgetown, Demerara, who has been absent ten months, returned by the Guiana. He brought a giant anteater, or ant bear, and a four foot alligator.

HE wanted a certain sort of a job and he wouldn't take the first thing that came along. He carefully wrote a Situation Wanted Ad, and put it in The Herald. He's working now.—Adv.

PEARY'S NEGRO AID NEW ACCUSER OF HARLEM HOSPITAL

Head Beaten by Robber, He Says He Was Turned Out Dazed at 1 A. M.

IS CUSTOMS EMPLOYEE

Henson Rewarded by President Taft for Heroic Service in Arctic.

O'HANLON CONTRADICTED

Ald. Harris Says Complainant Was Twice Foiled in Trying to Identify Offender.

In an affidavit which he has given to Alderman George W. Harris, Matthew Henson, the negro who went to the North Pole with Robert E. Peary, tells the story of how he was carried to Harlem Hospital suffering from a blackjacking at the hands of a robber, and charges that after having been refused the services of a doctor he was turned out of the hospital at 1 o'clock in the morning in such dazed and weakened condition that he was scarcely able to stand.

It was learned last night by a reporter for THE NEW YORK HERALD that Henson, now holding a position at the Custom House which President Taft found for him as a reward for his services in the Arctic, intends to testify at the inquiry Commissioner of Accounts David Hirshfield is conducting into alleged discrimination against negroes by attaches of Harlem Hospital as well as charges of petty graft which have been made against internes, nurses and orderlies. Commissioner Hirshfield will hold a public hearing on the charges in the Municipal Building on April 15.

Attacked at Subway Entrance.

According to Henson's story he was attacked in front of Public School No. 89, in Lenox avenue, at 10 o'clock in the evening of March 19. He was about to enter the subway when his assailant struck him with a blackjack and grabbed for his pocketbook, despite the fact that there were many persons near by. Having acquired a good set of muscles in the days of his Arctic struggles Henson turned upon the robber and grappled with him.

So dazed was he from the first blow that his recollection of the fight is not clear. He prevented the robber from getting his money, but he received a deep gash in the face and another in the palm of his right hand from some sharp instrument which the robber used. His assailant fled, leaving him to be picked from the sidewalk by strangers, who took him to the hospital, a block from the scene of the assault.

Henson charges there was delay in getting attention; that it was about three hours before his case was disposed of; that a nurse refused to call a doctor to ascertain if he had a fractured skull or internal injuries, and also refused to admit him to a bed, although he was in such condition that he should have been put to bed at once.

Seriously Ill for a Week.

After she had stitched up the face and hand cuts, he asserts, he was told that nothing more would be done for him, and he succeeded in getting a taxicab to take him to his residence, 901 Grant avenue, The Bronx. There he remained in bed seriously ill for a week, under the care of his family physician. It was not until Monday of this week that he was able to report back for duty at the Custom House.

Alderman Harris took occasion yesterday to answer statements of Dr. George O'Hanlon, General Medical Superintendent of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals. Regarding the report that one complainant had failed to appear and identify an interne whom she had accused of grafting, he said:

"This woman called at Bellevue twice by appointment for the purpose of facing this interne, and on each occasion he failed to appear. She then refused to waste any more time with the hospital authorities. It must be remembered that in other cases there may be negro complainants who have lived in the South and are afraid to testify against a white man.

18 ARRAIGNED ON SHOPLIFTING CHARGES

Mother and Daughter Among Those Sent to Prison.

Eighteen men and women charged with shoplifting were sentenced yesterday to varying terms in the workhouse or released for a later hearing by Justices Kernochan, Healy and O'Keefe in Special Sessions.

Betty Foster, 26 years old, was sentenced to the women's penitentiary on Blackwell's Island for an indeterminate term of from six months to three years. The Tombs physician testified she was a drug addict and that friends had attempted to smuggle narcotics to her in prison.

Mrs. Smaro Chapalla of 155 West Sixty-sixth street and her daughter, Sadie, 23 years old, were sentenced to thirty days in the workhouse. Another daughter, Daisy, was placed on probation.

PHYSICIAN GUILTY IN AUTOMOBILE DEAL

Acted as 'Broker' in Sale of Stolen Machine.

Dr. Leo Krantzer, 39, of 65 Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn, was found guilty of grand larceny in the second degree yesterday by a jury before County Judge Bayes in Brooklyn. He will be sentenced next Monday. His cousin, Coleman Wertheim of 570 East Second street, Brooklyn, who is connected with the Ace Motor Sales Company, at 279 Flatbush avenue, said he gave Dr. Krantzer a $1,150 check for an automobile the doctor said could be bought cheaply. It was subsequently discovered that the car had been stolen. Dr. Krantzer insisted that he had merely acted as a broker in the transaction.

SPEEDER GETS JAIL SENTENCE.

Henry Rossi, a chauffeur, of 1118 Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, who was found guilty of speeding as a fourth offender, was fined $100 and sentenced to twenty days' imprisonment by Magistrate Fish in the Brooklyn Traffic Court yesterday. In addition, a communication will be sent to the Secretary of State asking that Rossi's license be revoked.

Broadway at Ninth Street, New York
Business Hours—9 to 5.
Telephone Stuyvesant 4700

The John Wanamaker Store
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

IT is not big type and big talk in the newspapers—but the quality, fashion and fair price of the goods in the store which make value and give lasting satisfaction.

Second Day of "Wanamaker Week" in New York

Three of America's Great Furniture Makers Turn Over to Us

$400,000 of Bedroom and Dining-room Furniture

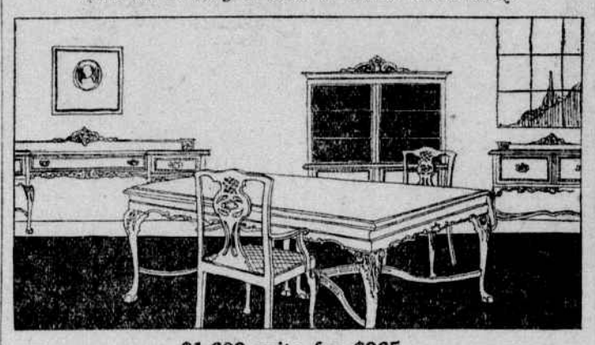
To Sell at 40% Less

Bedroom Suites, $414 to $1,560
Dining-room Suites, $385 to $2,370

It is a mannufacturer's readjustment sale of an extraordinary nature, comprising the entire NEW stock on hand of these three great furniture makers—their regular staple lines in complete suites—$400,000 worth—in the period designs most in request today: Queen Anne, William and Mary, Heppelwhite, Sheraton, Italian Renaissance, Chippendale, Louis XVI.

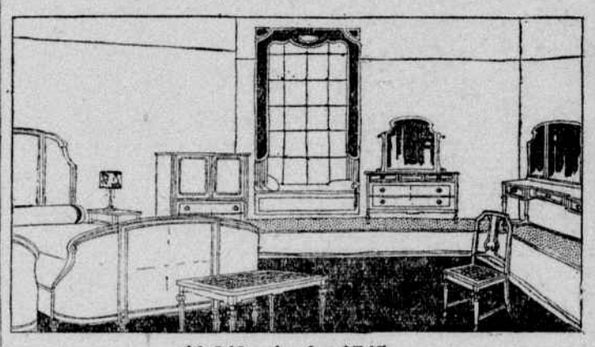
It is the finest furniture that comes out of Grand Rapids, the furniture center of the world.

Samples are on our floors. Selections may be made for delivery at once or within three weeks



$1,609 suite for $965

10-piece mahogany dining-room suite, Chippendale type



$1,243 suite for $745

8-piece mahogany bedroom suite, Louis XVI. type

Bedroom Suites				Dining-room Suites			
Grade	*Price*	*Grade*	*Price*	*Grade*	*Price*	*Grade*	*Price*
$274	$164	$1,000	$545	$643	$385	$1,360	$720
$482	$289	$1,090	$605	$700	$420	$1,575	$805
$675	$405	$1,243	$745	$890	$534	$1,450	$870
$725	$435	$1,560	$936	$985	$591	$1,609	$965
$735	$441	$3,300	$1,920	$1,100	$660	$1,700	$1,020

Sixth Gallery, New Building.

The New Things Constantly Announced

in the newspapers as being discovered or done, tell us that there are lots of new things that have not yet come to light, which are still to be done.

This great earth on which we live is constantly being enlarged by the making up of new territory of solid land along its shores.

It is also true that the present age is one of invention and of wonderful medical discoveries to assist in making human life to be lived more comfortably.

Shall we not be thankful and contribute every way we can to the pleasurableness of each other?

[*Signed*] John Wanamaker

April 6, 1921.

Ampico Matinee

In the Piano Salons.

Today at 2:30.

The CHICKERING-AMPICO Reproducing Piano will reproduce the hand-played interpretations of famous composers by such artistes as RACHMANINOFF, MOISEIWITSCH, ORNSTEIN, LA CROIX and SUSSKIND.

EDNA BEATRICE BLOOM will sing.

First Gallery, New Bldg.

Au Quatrième

Orange Colored Italian Sail-Cloth For Awnings

AU QUATRIEME.

The committee that regulates the Grand Canal in Venice made a law that only a certain colored fabric could be used for awnings on the buildings that line the Canal. This was that brilliant orange color that the Italians adore, and that gives the city of Venice much of its great charm. The patches of this vivid color against the old stone buildings make a wonderful color harmony with the gray stones and the water and the blue Venetian sky. Strangely enough, awnings of this color make an unusually cool dense shade, and seem to reflect some of the golden quality of the sunlight while they exclude the heat.

These Venetian awnings are all made of a heavy sail-cloth of firmly woven linen, a fabric as fascinating in texture as it is in color.

A large quantity of this sail-cloth was brought over from Italy by *Au Quatrieme's* collector, and is now here in time for the summer season.

For awnings for a country house or a house by the sea *Au Quatrieme* can think of nothing more pleasant.

38 inches wide, $5 a yard.

Fourth Floor, Old Building.

OTHER WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Oriental Rugs---Fourth Less

$75 to $200 Kazaks—$56 to $150
Sizes 6.1x4.5 feet to 8.3x6.6 feet.

$110 to $200 Kermanshahs—$82.50 to $150
Sizes 6.2x3.10 feet to 6.9x4.10 feet.

$175 to $275 Sarouks—$131 to $206
Sizes 5.9x3.9 feet to 6.7x4.8 feet.

$300 to $425 Kashans—$225 to $318
9, finest rugs woven in Persia; 6.7x4.2 feet to 6.6x4.5 feet.

$75 Mosouls—$56.25.
30, conventional sized—6.3x3.1 feet to 6.9x3.4 feet.

Third Gallery, New Building.

Mattresses, Springs, Pillows

Standard grades of hair mattresses that will be made to your order during Wanamaker's Week at these very low prices for double bed size; smaller sizes proportionately lower

$46 hair mattresses—$34
Black mixed hair.

$58 hair mattresses—$43
Black HORSE hair.

$60 hair mattresses—$45
Super-extra, gray horse hair.

$40.75 box-springs—$33
Full upholstered; tufted top.

$4.85 feather pillows, $3.50
22x30 in.; 3¼ lbs. weight.

Sixth Gallery, New Bldg.

$5,021 Madeira Linens for $3,068

Special purchase of Madeira hand-scalloped and hand-embroidered pure linen luncheon sets and tea-cloths—and some from our own stocks, reduced.

13-piece Luncheon Sets—318 in all:
Six, 6-in. and six, 10-in. doylies and one 24-inch center-piece. **$5.75 for $10 set; $7.50 for $12.50 set; $8.75 for $15 set**

Round tea-cloths, 44 in. diameter—only 85;
$6.75 for $12.50 cloths. $7.75 for $15 cloths. $8.75 for $17.50 cloths.

First Floor, Old Building.

Women's $69.50 to $75 Suits---$48

125 smart tailored suits, in twelve new spring models, each with a distinctive fashion note in

—TRICOTINE —COVERT TWILL
—POIRET TWILL —CHECKED VELOURS

The smart short coated box mode is featured by several of the models; also the new long coat, and the youthful variation of the Eton suit favored this Spring. For the woman who desires a more conservative model is the simple, well-cut suit with notch collar and sleeve length coat.

Many models feature embroidery in black or touched with color; in midnight blue, black or tan.

Second Floor, Old Building.

$1.95 yard for $3 Foulard

1,200 yards, taken from our own Rotunda stocks; 40 inch foulard in 23 patterns and color combinations; blue and white and black and white.

Main Floor, Old Building.

Crepe Russe Underthings

$12.75 nightgowns for $10.
$8.50 vest chemises, scalloped bottom, $6.75.
$8.50 step-in chemises, to match gowns, $6.75.
$8.50 step-in drawers, scalloped bottom, $6.75.

Crepe Russe is the last word in new and smart underthings. It is a heavy silk crepe with a chic little stripe—a very recent and charming arrival in the world of lingerie. The simplicity of the tailored models and the beauty of the material make these underthings undeniably distinctive.

Third Floor, Old Building.

$49.50 Cloth Riding Habits, $39.50

For girls of 6 to 20 years.

From our own collection of carefully tailored riding habits. Authoritative models with straight-and-flare or belted coats.

Fine meltons and mixtures in oxford, brown and blended tones. Sizes 6 to 20 years, but not all sizes in each model or material.

Second Floor, Old Building, Tenth Street.

Reed Lamps at Half Price

Table Lamps (Electric)		Floor Lamps	
Five $50 lamps at	$25.00	Three $100 lamps at	$50.00
One $40 lamp at	$20.00	One $75 lamp at	$37.50
One $37 lamp at	$18.50	Three $70 lamps at	$35.00
Two $30 lamps at	$15.00	Two $60 lamps at	$30.00
One $12 lamp at	$ 6.00	Wired ready to attach.	

Federal Tax Not Included.

Each lamp is of selected reed, with cretonne or silk-lined shade. No two lamps are quite alike. This is a very unusual offer for the beginning of the season.

Second Gallery, New Building.

THE SHOPS FOR MEN

The London Shop

is in proud and happy receipt of 50 more English topcoats. This time rugged homespuns and sturdy tweeds—that team of wear resisting giants—are included in the shipment from Scotland, via the West End of London.

Patterns and colors are distinct—original heather mixtures, lovats, browns, grays and blacks, white checks and herringbone weaves. The models—plain, standard conservative models: some with raglan, others with set-in sleeves.

The grand and glorious days are here to stay—but the grand and glorious English topcoats *are not*.

Prices $57.50 to $80.

London Shop, Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.