

**WOMAN'S COURT NOW
READY FOR BUSINESS**

Old Vaux School, on Vine Street
Near Twelfth, Dedicated to
Sociological Use

TWO JUDGES TO SIT THERE

Corrective Instead of Punitive Justice
for Offenders Object of
New Tribunal

The new Woman's Court, the operations
of which will be watched by sociologists
throughout the country, for the housing of
which the old Vaux School, Wood street
near Twelfth, was renovated, was dedicated
this afternoon.

The court, the first of its kind to be
established in the country, will be pre-
sided over by President Judge Brown and
Judge Bernard Gilpin. The cases handled
will deal exclusively with incorrigible and
runaway girls between the ages of sixteen
and twenty-one and disorderly women of all
ages.

The home has the aspect of a hospital
rather than that of a court and it is in-
tended to make the kind of justice admin-
istered there curative rather than punitive.

Not cells, but sanitary wards and in-
dividual rooms will confine those detained
and physical and medical examinations of
the prisoners are an important phase of the
experiment. Persistent offenders, however,
will be sent to the House of Correction.

Mrs. Frank Miles Day presided at the
dedicatory exercises this afternoon. Ad-
dresses were made by Fred H. Whitten, gen-
eral secretary of the Committee of Four-
teen, an organization en-
gaged in the suppression of commercialized
vice; Miss Maud E. Miner, formerly chief
probation officer of the New York night
court, founder of Waverly House and gen-
eral secretary of the "Girls' Protective
League"; the Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz,
rabbi of Rodef Shalom Congregation and
a member of the Philadelphia Vice Com-
mission.

Others who participated were Mrs. Mar-
tha P. Falconer, superintendent of Sleigh-
ton Farms Reformatory for girls; Miss
Catherine N. Walsh, president of the Na-
tional Council of Catholic Women, who
brought a message from the House of Good
Shepherd; Miss Mary E. Gillette, secretary
of the Travelers' Aid Society.

**CREDIT MEN LISTEN
TO TECHNICAL PAPERS**

Robert Morris Club of National
Body of Banking Men in
Convention

More than 200 members of the Robert
Morris Club, of the National Association
of Credit Men, began the second day's ses-
sion of their spring conference in the Junior
Room of the Bellevue-Stratford today.

The session was devoted to considera-
tion of reports from committees on "Brokerage
Abuses and Their Correction" and on "Secu-
lary Checking Plans." A highly techni-
cal paper on "Leather Manufacturing" was
read by A. Heath Ormand, of the Na-
tional Shawmut Bank, of Boston, and films
were exhibited showing "cotton growing in
the Argentine" and "the irrigation project
at San Miguel, Argentina." At the final
session this afternoon a report was sub-
mitted from the committee on "Audited
Statements and Commercial Paper," and
a paper on "Lumbering" was read by C. H.
Dodd, of the Dexter Horton National Bank,
of Seattle, Wash.

The Robert Morris Club is a section of
the National Association of Credit Men, and
its purposes are to promote friendship and
understanding among the bank credit men
of the National Association and to bring
about a close relation between mercantile
and financial credit men.

STORE TO ENLARGE

Frank & Seder Obligated to Obtain More
Floor Space

Between 15,000 and 20,000 square feet of
floor space will be added to the present
Frank & Seder store, Eleventh and Market
streets, in the near future. It was an-
nounced today.

The Frank & Seder store has been at its
present location less than two years. The
demand has been so great that the store was
compelled to obtain more floor space. Ac-
cordingly it has leased the four-story-and-
basement building adjoining at 1031 Market
street. In the near future the entire build-
ing will be remodeled and redecorated and
thrown open to an increasing trade. The
floors are 150 by 20 feet.

**GIRLS DIE TOGETHER,
FEARING SEPARATION**

Stepdaughter of Famous Catsup
Manufacturer and Friend
Had Suicide Pact

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 23.

A "mystic love" motive as strong as it
was weird was revealed today in the trag-
edy in which Peggy Spaulding, of Newton,
Mass., and Ethel Stanton, of Cincinnati,
shot and killed themselves in a crowded
Congress street cafe.

Between the Stanton girl, rich student at
the fashionable Dana Hall School in Wel-
lesley, and the young and beautiful Newton
teacher of physical culture, existed, accord-
ing to friends of both, a remarkably intima-
te friendship.

Ethel Stanton's devotion to Miss Spaul-
ding had, according to Wellesley acquaint-
ances, become an obsession. The teacher's
affection was equally strong.

Unable to bear even short separations,
they ended their lives with the two shots
that created a miniature panic in the Port-
smouth restaurant.

There appeared to be little chance that
their last request found in the pathetic note
signed "Ethel and Peggy" and requesting
that they be buried together would be ful-
filled. The Stanton girl's attorney wired
from Cincinnati, directing that her body
be shipped there for burial, and G. F. Spaul-
ding, of Newton, hurried to Portsmouth to
claim the body of his daughter.

Authorities at the Garland School for
Homemaking, where Peggy Spaulding had
her physical culture classes, maintained a
silence about the affair. So did those at
Dana Hall, Wellesley.

Ethel Stanton was the daughter of J.
L. Stanton, city passenger agent of the
Rock Island Railroad in Los Angeles. Her
mother was divorced and later married
F. A. Snider, a catsup manufacturer of
Erie, Pa. She was later killed in an auto-
mobile accident. The Stanton girl was
twenty-two.

Peggy Spaulding was one of the most
popular girls in Newton. Her father, E.
L. Spaulding, is a Boston manufacturer,
and a leader in the preparedness move-
ment. Miss Spaulding, it is understood,
has been in the employ of Miss Stanton
for some time as a companion.

The girls came here Wednesday and reg-
istered at a hotel as the Stanton and
Rose King, of Wellesley. They stayed in
their room the entire day yesterday and did
not go to the cafe until early evening. They
drank strong black coffee and talked in low
tones for several hours and then came the
two simultaneous shots. When found Miss
Stanton held a .32-caliber revolver and Miss
Spaulding a .22-caliber revolver.

Police today said they were satisfied that
each girl had killed herself, although earlier
reports said they had killed each other.

**FIRE QUICKLY DESTROYS
EXCELSIOR WAREHOUSE**

Bales of Product and Curled
Hair Turn Plant Into
Roaring Furnace

One of the quickest fires in this vicinity
for some time destroyed the warehouse of
the Philadelphia Excelsior Company, 974-
80 Beach street, shortly after noon today,
endangering several surrounding lumber
yards and factories and covered the sec-
tion for blocks around with heavy penetrat-
ing smoke. The loss is set at \$20,000.

The fire was first seen by Policeman
Evans, of the Front and Market streets sta-
tion. Even as he was turning the alarm
those employed in the place came pouring
from the doors, which also began to spout
thick smoke. The engines came, but before
they could get into action the place fairly
curled up and turned into a roaring furnace.
Besides excelsior, pressed into heavy bales
and wrapped in paper, there was a large
quantity of curled hair in the place.

Next door to the place at 972 Beach
street is the home of Edward McAleer, an
old landmark in the vicinity. Employees of
the Philadelphia Traction Company, whose
barn is across the street, came over in a
body and began shifting McAleer's fur-
niture over into their barn. Across the
street is also the building of the Northern
Liberties Gas Company, the Nichols Box
Factory and nearby are several lumber
yards.

Although the Excelsior Storage House,
which is owned by Morris Wolfe, was
nearly destroyed by this time, it was felt
necessary for protective reasons to send in
another alarm. This brought to the scene
another apparatus, including the high-pressure
service. By using every precaution the
firemen succeeded in saving the home of
Mr. McAleer, but on account of the in-
flammatory nature of the excelsior, nothing
much could be done for the building that
held it.

WANAMAKER & BROWN



Suit—\$15.75

Dress—\$15.00

Dress—\$19.75

Suit—\$19.75

Suit—\$29.75

(Materials and Styles of the Illustrations Shown Are Fully Described Below)

TODAY and tomorrow our great sale at special prices of a magnificent stock of women's new spring apparel will occupy the attention of all the friends of Wanamaker & Brown's Woman's Shop and of many new acquaintances who are learning of the wonderful before-Easter values being offered.

Many hundreds of new suits, new coats, new dresses, separate skirts and blouses are included in this special offer which will end with closing of the store tomorrow.

The new stocks of our Woman's Shop contain whatever has been adopted by the American woman. Much has gone forth from the fashion centers both at home and abroad that has been accepted—and all will be found ready for your selection here.

\$15.00

—for serge dresses of very fine quality; blues and blacks; braid trimmed. Light gray silk collars. The unusual value of these dresses will make the demand for them very heavy.

\$15.75

—for a little suit of most distinctive lines in wool poplins. Colors are navy, Copenhagen, apple greens and black. Collars are of white silk and pearl buttons—an unusual type of trimmings. Peau de cygne linings. Skirt has belt in the back with gathers.

\$19.75

—for one of the most striking patterns in dresses seen this season. The dress is of silk, with varied colored "V" stripes in half a dozen different shades.

\$19.75

—Simplicity marks the style of this suit of serge in Copenhagen and navy blues. The coat is the belted model with pearl button trimmings. Collars are white with a black stripe, and there is a striking pearl buckle on the belt at the back.

\$29.75

THE season's newest and most stylish suit in navy blue and black Poiret twills and serges, handsomely braid bound, with silk collar. Figured Pussy Willow taffeta linings and striking button effects. (Fifth cut at top.)



Coat—\$32.50



Suit—\$39.50



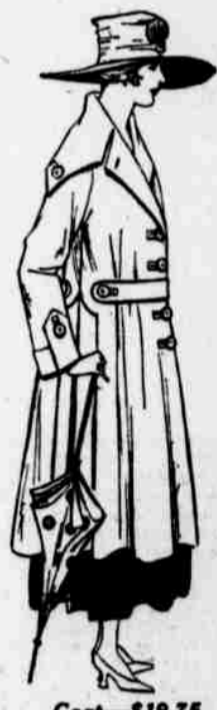
Suit—\$22.50



Suit—\$16.50



Suit—\$29.75



Coat—\$19.75

\$29.75

An exceptionally stylish suit in the pinch back model with loose belt lined with peau de cygne with pockets in the skirt to correspond with those on the front of the coat made of blue gabardines and fine tweeds.—Fifth cut shown above.

\$19.75

A NEW top coat of gabardine in all the popular Spring shades, including navy, black, gold, taupe, amethyst and green. Belted both in back and front, with inverted plaits at side and adorned with large pearl buttons.—Last cut shown above.

\$22.50

—for suits of navy and black wool poplins. Coat is in the new full gathered model with belt all way around. Large fancy pockets at side with many buttons and fancy stitching. Silk collars of white, green and tan—figured poplin lining.—Third cut shown above.

\$32.50

Coat of Bolivia cloth in the new walnut shades, in Belgian blue and green. Attractive fancy stitching on collars, belts and sides with fancy buttons to match.—First cut shown above.

\$16.50

—for an attractive, though severe, Norfolk style in tweeds as well as in the new material called Jersey Tweed. Also in blue, brown and green novelties and Oxford grays. Can be worn either for dress or as a sport coat. Yoke back and front. Skirt well tailored with gathers and belt.

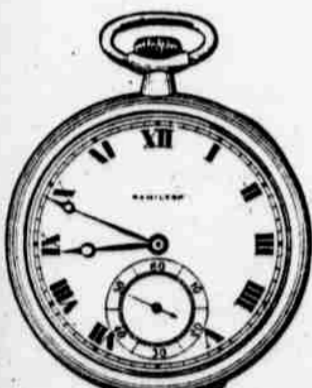
\$39.50

A suit suitable for mourning wear in a novelty crepe effect. Also to be had in midnight blue gabardines. Has white silk collar and is tailored along the quiet lines of good taste now so much in demand.

Skirts and blouses are proving wonderfully popular. Ours are marked at special prices, and visitors will find that the separate skirt has more identity than in the past. There has seldom been such a variety of sport skirts in plaids, woollens, flannels, taffetas and Tussah silks, all embellished with many plaatings, gatherings and large pocket effects.

Our blouses are in the materials that have grown into such high favor—Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Organdies and Voiles.

- \$5** —for Georgette Crepe blouse in flesh and white color. Tucking adorns the entire front and sailor collar and edged with tucks as well. Fancy tucks.
- \$4.95** —for Crepe de Chine blouse in salmon pink and flesh color. Collars and cuffs are hemstitched, as are the cuffs. Crochet button trimmed.
- \$4.95** —for skirt in mohair stripes, blue and brown effects. Yokes and pockets button trimmed. Many novelties in plaids and stripes, ranging up to \$12.75.
- \$5** —for skirts in serges (navies and black), poplin and chuddah silk. Button trimmings and stitching. Some have side plaits, while many have the newest features in big pockets and
- \$6.50** —for blouse in Crepe de Chine in both flesh color and white. Has sailor collar and large refer, edged with lace. Cuffs to match.
- \$7.75** —for shepherd plaid skirts which have a belt and fancy tucked pockets, button trimmed.
- \$3.95** —for fancy tweed skirts in light and medium shades.
- \$2.95** —for lawn blouses with the stylish tucked collars and cuffs, hemstitched and edged with lace.
- \$2.95** —for blouse in pussy willow, feta; white and flesh color. Small collars, with the refer effect. Large pearl buttons down front.
- \$2.95** —for lawn blouses with fancy tucked collar and cuffs; narrow black ribbon ties and black ribbon on the cuffs.



**Hamilton
Watch**

Thin Model

\$55

(Standard Price)

17 Jewels,
14-kt. solid gold case.

**\$1.50
Weekly**

Character—

and good taste are often expressed by the accessories to a man's dress. To wear a watch of known value becomes a matter of desire only when using

**Our Perfected
Credit System**

A satisfactory plan for the practical man who demands full value for the amount expended.

Diamonds and Diamond
Jewelry of Individuality

**HARBURGER'S
1014 CHESTNUT ST.**

Where credit has the same
Purchasing Power as cash

Wanamaker & Brown WOMAN'S SHOP
Market at S