Lincoln Address, Never Published, Brought to Light

Manuscript of Speech Made in Illinois in 1858 by Great Leader Will Be Made Public.

New York, Feb. 11.—The text of a speech made by Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ill., October 30, 1858, will be published tomorrow in the New York Times, which newspaper states the address has never before been made public.

The manuscript of the speech is said by the Times to be in possession of Oliver R. Barrett, Chicago attorney, who has given permission to the University of Chicago press to print it in a book with corellative material.

Students of Lincoln's career, it is stated, regard this speech highly important. It was made shortly after the debates between Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas had been concluded in their campaign for the senatorship from Illinois. The elections were held November 2 and it was said to be apparent to Lincoln when he delivered the address that his defeat was inevitable and his political career probably at an end.

In the period of almost 60 years which had elapsed since Lincoln's assassination, the manuscript of the speech passed through many hands before it was brought to light by its present owner.

Gave It to Cousin.

Lincoln himself kept it until after his first election to the presidency. When he was disposing of many possessions which he did not wish to take to Washington it is said, he left with his wife's cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Grimsley—"Cousin Lizzie Grimsley," as he called her—a carpet bag filled with notes of speeches.

He had received several threatening letters predicting that he would never be inaugurated, so he instructed Mrs. Grimsley to dispose of the manuscripts as she saw fit if he did not return to Springfield.

About five years later, after he was shot by Booth, Mrs. Grimsley distributed some of the speeches to his friends. Many others, it is reported, were burned by a servant who thought them of no value.

Among those which were preserved was the Springfield speech, the text of which follows:

"My friends, today closes the discussions of this canvass. The planting and the culture are oover and there remains but the preparation and the harvest.

"Labored for Union."

"I stand here surrounded by friends—some political, all personal friends, I trust. May I be indulged in this closing scene, to say a few words of myself. I have borne a laborious and, in some respects to myself, a painful part in the contest. Through all I have neither assailed nor wrestled with any part of the constitution. The legal right of the southern people to reclaim their fugitives I have constantly admitted. The legal right of congress to interfere with their institution in the states I constantly denied. In resisting the spread of slavery to new territory and with that, what appears to me to be tendency to subvert the first principle of free government itself, my whole effort has consisted. To the best of my judgment I have labored for and not against the union. As I have not feared, so I have not expressed any harsh sentiment toward our southern brethren. I have constantly declared, and I really believed, the only difference between them and us is the difference of circumstances.

"I have meant to assail the motives of no party or individual, and if I have in an yinstance (of which I am not conscious), departed from my purpose, I regret it.

"Contest Painful."

"I have said, that in some respects, this contest has been painful to me. Myself, and those with whom I act, have been constantly accused of a purpose to destroy the union, and bespattered with every imaginable odious epithet, and some who were friends, as it were but yesterday, have made themselves most active in this. I have cultivated patience and made no attempt at retort.

"Ambition has been ascribed to me; God knows how sincerely I prayed from the first that this field of ambition might not be opened. I claim no insensibility to political honors, but today, could the Missouri restriction be restored and the whole slavery question be replaced on the old ground of toleration by necessity where it exists, with unyielding hostility to the spread of it, on principle, I would, in consideration, gladly agree that Judge Douglas should never be out, and I never in an office so long as we both or either live."

Barrett, owner of the manuscript, writes in the book in which it is being published, that "this long-forgotten speech, marks a turning point in Lincoln's career," and that, "in its brief paragraphs the last echo of the politician is lost in the resonnance of the clearer note of Lincoln, the statesman." His defeat for the senatorship, Barrett writes, "extinguished the last spark of ambition for political preferment, but left him firm in his determination to carry on the contest against slavery."

ADVERTISEMENT.

Child-birth

Here is a wonderful message to all expectant mothers!

When the Little One arrives, you can have that moment more free from suffering than you have perhaps imagined. An eminent physician, expert in this science, has shown the way. It was he who first produced the great remedy "Mother's Friend." Mrs. C. J. Hartman, Scranton, Pa., says:

"With my first two children I had a doctor and a nurse and then they had to use instruments, but with my last two children I used 'Mother's Friend' and had only a nurse; we had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very sick—only about ten or fifteen minutes." Use "Mother's Friend" as our mothers and grandmothers did. Don't wait, start today, and meanwhile write to Bradfield Regulator Co., BA 46, Atlanta, Ga., for a free illustrated book containing information every expectant mother should have. "Mother's Friend" is sold by all drug stores—everywhere.

Riot Squad Dashes to Scene of Safe Moving "Armed to Teeth"

In rapid succession, three calls came into the police station.

"Send a squad out to Twenty-fifth and Davenport streets," the callers pleaded. "A gang of yeggs has broken into the grocery store, and they've got the safe out onto the sidewalk. They're getting ready to drive away with it."

Fritz Franks, acting captain of detectives, swelled with excitement. Uttering inarticulate cries, he leaped into a car with a half-dozen brave men, tried and true. Sawed-off shotguns peered grimly out of the car. They dashed madly through traffic to Twenty-fifth and Davenport streets.

There they found the safe, as reported, with a group of determined-looking men beside it. The officers leaped out of the car, with guns ready to spew forth death at the first sign of resistance.

Then they talked to the men and found that the reason they were so determined-looking was because they were piano movers, and they were determined to get the two-ton safe onto the truck where, Arthur Rubin wanted it put. Rubin, who was directing operations, owned the safe. He was moving from his grocery store at 223 North Twenty-fifth street to a new location.

Franks saw no reason why he shouldn't move it if he wanted to, so he and his men returned with their sawed-off shotguns to the police station, through the back door.

RADIO

Program for February 12.
Courtesy of Radio Digest.
By Associated Press.

WSB, Atlantic Journal (428.3): 8, orchestra; 10:45, organ.

WEEI, Boston (475.9): 6:30, Sinfonians; 6:55, news; 7, WEAF musical; 8, Victor concert; 9, orchestra.

WGR, Buffalo (319): 6, music; 7-10, musical.

WGN, Chicago Tribune (370.2): 6, organ; 6:30, ensemble, string quintet; 8, Line o' Type night; 10, orchestra, glee club.

WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5): 6, organ; 6:25, orchestra; 8, Lincoln talk; 8:50, lecture; 9:15, soprano.

WLS, Chicago (344.6): 6:30, organ; 7:20, male chorus.

KYW, Chicago (492): 7, concert; 8, reading; 8:20, muscal; 10, at home, orchestra.

WEBH, Chicago (370.2): 7, orchestra; 9, golf lesson, soprano; 11, baritone, revue.

WBCN, Southtown Economist (266): 7, classical; 8, whistler, soprano dance; 8:30, lectures; 9, jamboree; 12, pianist, vocal, ukulele.

WLW, Cincinnati (422.3): 6, concert, quintet; 10:03, quartet, orchestra, Melody boys.

WEAR, Cleveland (384.4): 6, concert.

WFAA, Dallas News (475.9): 6:30, recital; 8:30, singer, violinist, pianist; 11, entertainers.

WOC, Davenport (483.6): 7, Sandman; 7:20, lecture; 9, orchestra; 10, dance, entertainers.

KOA, Denver (silent).

WWJ, Detroit News (352.7): 7:30, tenor; 9, orchestra.

WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (475.9): 7:30, musical; 9:30, popular songs.

KFKX, Hastings (288.3): 9:30, vocal, instrumental, ensemble.

KNX, Hollywood (337): 8:15, orchestra; 10, features; 11, vocal, instrumental; 12, orchestra.

WOS, Jefferson City (440.9): 8, address, musical.

WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.6): 6, School of the Air; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

KHJ, Los Angeles Times (404): 8, concert; 8:30, children; 10, feature; 12, orchestra.

WHAS, Louisville Times (399.8): 7:30, mixed concert, talk.

WMC, Memphis Commercial Appeal (499.7): 8, lecture.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (416.4), 6:30, concert; 7:30, Abraham Lincoln; 7:45, health talk; 8, musical; 10, Casey review.

CKAC, Montreal, (437), 7:30, program from CNRM.

WJZ, New York, (545.3), 8:25-10, Lincoln program.

WHN, New York, (361.2), 6:20, talk; 6:30, orchestra; 9, vaudeville; 10, orchestra.

WJY, New York, (405.2), 7:15, Our American Cousin, play; 9:20, Czecho-Slovak concert.

WEAF, New York, (491.5), 6, services; 6:30, string quartet; 7, lecture; 7:30, Packard Motor; 8, Victor hour; 9, orchestra; 10, music.

WOR, Newark, (405.2), 6, orchestra.

KGO, Oakland, (299.8), 6, concert; 10, farce; 12, dance, soloists.

WOAW, Omaha, (526), 6, story; 6:20, announced; 6:45, orchestra; 9, university; 10:15, announced; 10:30, Nightingales.

WIP, Philadelphia, (509.9), 6, talk; 7, concert; 9:30, orchestra.

WFI, Philadelphia, (395), 6, talk; 8, concert.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, (461.3), 6:30, Uncle Kaybee; 6:45, special; 8, Victor concert; 9, concert.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (309.1), 7, program; 7:20, concert; 8:45, concert.

KGW, Portland, (silent).

WKAQ, Porto Rico, (372.8), 6:30, concert.

WOAI, San Antonio, (394.5), 9:30, orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco, (429.5), 8:30, new plays; 9, orchestra; 10, organ; 11, program; 12, band.

KFQN, Seattle, (silent).

WGY, Schenectady, (379.5), 6:30, book chat; 7, orchestra; 7:15, drama; 10:30, organ.

WBZ, Springfield (333.1), 6:15, talk; 6:30, educational; 7, Lincoln program; 7:45, special; 10, orchestra; 10:30, popular songs; 10:45, orchestra.

KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, (545.1), 8, Melody Makers.

WRC, Washington, (468.5), 6, music; 7, talk; 7:45, announced; 9:30, orchestra.

WCBD, Zion, (344.6), 8, vocal, cornetist, duets.

WOAW Program

Thursday, February 12.

12:30 p. m.: Horticultural program, transmitted from WOAW's remote control studio in the May Seed and Nursery company building, Shenandoah, Ia.

6 p. m.: Every Child's Story hour, conducted by Grace Sorenson.

6:45 p. m.: Randall's Royal Fontenelle orchestra at Hotel Fontenelle.

9 p. m.: Program by students of the University of Omaha, under the direction of Louise Jansen Wylie, head of voice department.

10:10 p. m.: Studio of Nettie Goetische, violinist.

10:30 p. m.: Frank W. Hodek, jr., and his Omaha Nightingales at Roseland gardens.

Farmer Who Disappeared Safe at Daughter's Home

Columbus, Feb. 11.—B. H. Keller, 84, wealthy retired farmer, whose disappearance after he left a local hospital here last Thursday afternoon led to a futile two-day search for him by local authorities, is safe at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Tschauner, two miles west of Osceola, Neb., it was learned here today.

After leaving the hospital here he remained in seclusion until Saturday afternoon, when he walked to the Burlington bridge over the Platte river, six miles southeast of Columbus, flagged a southbound freight, went to Strombsburg and telephoned from there for Mrs. Tschauner to driver over to Osceola and get him.

Reports from Osceola said that the old man's eccentric departure was due chiefly to differences he had had with his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Avery, here.

Nebraska News Nubbins

Columbus—Stricken with diabetes, John Reuss, 51, of Elgin, Neb., died at St. Mary hospital. Mr. Reuss was a native of Carroll, Ia. He leaves a widow and six small children.

Cambridge—Charles Richardson, who had been in the lumber business at Cambridge for the last 29 years, died at the family home after a long illness.

York—John Davis, 75, died Monday at the home of his brother in Waco after an illness of about two weeks. He was unmarried and is survived by his brother, the last member of his family.

Beatrice—John Hamm, pioneer resident of Beatrice, is in a hospital here in a serious condition from cancer of the stomach. He is a brother of William Hamm, lumber dealer, who died a few months ago.

Bridgeport—Prof. A. O. Snorker has been engaged as superintendent of the Lyman schools.

Beatrice—Loren, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nispel, died at the home of his parents after an illness of a week. He was stricken with what appeared to be inflammation of the bowels and gradually grew worse until his death.

Pawnee City—Count of first class mail matter ordered for postoffices over the country was finished at the local office the first of this week and showed a large volume of business. In the 12 days of the count 11,977 pieces were conceled, with 1,780 on the biggest day.

Pawnee City—James Neal Johnson, 15, of this city, cited to appear before Judge Raper Saturday after a week on probation, but who ran away, was arrested in this city and is now in the custody of the sheriff. The boy had forged several checks, according to the county attorney's charge.

Randolph—Ora Hurlbut, charged with forgery in signing the name of his brother, Vern Hurlbut, to a $3 check, offered no defense in county court and was bound over to the next term of district court, March 23. His bond was placed at $1,000.

Wahoo—At the annual election of officers of the Farmers and Merchants bank of Malmo, C. W. Bruce was elected president to succeed Peter Reimers, president since 1897, who remains a member of the directorate.

Fairbury—Walter Pointer, found guilty in district court of being an accomplice in an attempted burglary, was sentenced by Judge Moss to a prison term of from three to seven years.

Scribner—The annual meeting of First Congregational church here showed that this church is in a flourishing condition, having all bills paid and a substantial balance in the treasury. With a budget set at $3,700 the every member canvass was made during the first week in February.

Beatrice—Mrs. Rose Bishop died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Womack, in this city of heart trouble. She was 64 years of age. Two children survive, L. R. Bishop and Mrs. Womack, both of this city.

"BONNIE" DRESSES
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Fancy Stiff Collar and Cuffs
Cash and Carry $15 Navy and Tan
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Important Announcement!

The Schmoller & Mueller Piano Company take pleasure to inform the public that they have purchased Burgess-Nash and Oakford Music Company's entire stock of Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Band and Orchestra Instruments, Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Strings, Sheet Music and Musical Merchandise of every description.

These two immense stocks have been moved to our warerooms, 1514-16-18 Dodge Street, and are now on sale at Half Price and Lowest Terms.

We take this opportunity to cordially welcome Burgess-Nash and Oakford patrons to make our store their headquarters and open a charge account for convenience in shopping.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.
Largest and Oldest Piano House in the West
1514-16-18 Dodge Street

Rotary Hears of Handicapped Boy

Club Members Told of Social Problem of Under-Privileged Youth.

"The Handicapped Boy" was the subject of talks given by leaders in boy's work at the noon meeting of the Rotary club Wednesday at Hotel Fontenelle. Rotary members last week heard of the privileges enjoyed by the boys of today.

Two maps of Omaha at the meeting showed sections where delinquent boys were found.

James A. Noble, head of the Masonic home for boys, told of the boys from 5 to 15 who are given a home temporarily.

"Unfortunate and incorrigible boys of any denomination are taken into the home," said Noble. "We get the boys into condition for a real home. Each boy is made physically fit, mentally alert and made to realize the big job of life ahead of him." All the work at the home is done by the boys. Fifty-five boys are at the home this winter, said Noble.

Serious Social Problem.

"The under-privileged boys present a serious problem in our social life," said Father Edward J. Flanagan of Father Flanagan's Home for Boys. "Our experience is that delinquency ceases in 90 per cent of the cases when given a home.

"We furnish a home to the homeless, abandoned and neglected children regardless of creed or color. In four years we have been forced to larger quarters. The so-called bad boy is the normal good boy who through his delinquent act was only pleading to be given a proper chance.

Father Flanagan's boys' orchestra furnished the music. W. Blumenthal of the Jewish Welfare federation said the work of the federation dealt mostly with the transient boy. "Keep the Boy Home" is the slogan of the federation.

"We give the boys hospital aid when needed after they are found in a boxcar or automobile, but we give them no money," said Blumenthal.

Juvenile Court Report.

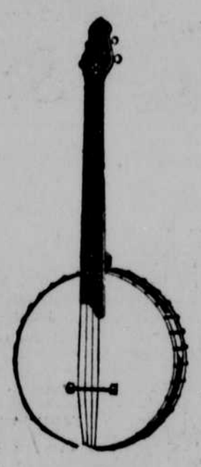
In a report of the juvenile court of Douglas county for 1924 the number of children dealt with reached 2,986, said Judge L. B. Day of juvenile court.

"The greatest number of delinquent boys come from districts where there are no supervised playgrounds," said Judge Day.

Rural Mail Carrier in Service 21 Years

Table Rock, Feb. 11.—Robert W. Bobst of DuBois entered the service of the postoffice as rural carrier on route No. 1, out of DuBois, February 1, 1924, 21 years ago, and has held the position ever since. At first he drove a team of ponies or rode horseback when the roads were in bad condition, and drew a salary of $40 per month. He now drives a car, starting at 8:30 a. m., and when the roads are good, covers the route in about three hours and is back for an early dinner. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bobst, one of the first pioneer families to settle in this county, near the old town of Cincinnati, on the South Fork of the Nemaha.

Banjos
$17.50 and up



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The Banjo is one of the most popular instruments today.
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ALLIANCE POLICE FORCE DISMISSED

Chadron, Feb. 11.—W. F. Patterson, former night watchman of Chadron and Police Magistarate Norton of Crawford have taken positions on the Alliance police force. N. A. Kemish, city manager of Alliance, fired the entire police force of that city and appointed Mr. Patterson chief.

Reasons for the change are said to be conditions uncovered since the $10,000 robbery in which one of the night policemen was said to be involved.

Mr. Patterson was formerly night policeman in Chadron nearly two years.

Second Fee Case Is Nearing Close

Deputy Convicted of Assault on John Jaksic During Raid.

The jury in District Judge L. B. Day's court will be given the second assault and battery case against Ernest Fee, deputy sheriff, Wednesday evening. A verdict of guilty was found Tuesday by the jury which heard the charges of John Jaksic against the deputy after being out more than nine hours.

The second charge is the complaint of James Ryan, soft drink bartender, 2201 Cuming street. The state rested its case at noon. The state contends Fee struck Ryan across the nose with a flashlight during a raid on the soft drink parlor.

Cross-examination of the complainant by J. Dean Ringer, Fee's attorney, showed that Ryan has been twice convicted of illegal possession of liquor.

Defense maintains Fee merely pushed Ryan with his open hand as the latter rushed at another officer, attempting to secure a glass thought to have contained intoxicating liquor, and that the injury to Ryan's nose was the result of falling against the bar.

Deputy Sheriff Dan Phillips, whose testimony aided in the prosecution of Fee in the first case, testified that he did not see Fee strike Ryan with a flashlight.

TAXES REDUCED AT EAGLE GROVE

Eagle Grove, Ia., Feb. 11.—Eagle Grove boasts of being one of the few cities in Iowa that has so practiced economy that the tax levy has been reduced in the last four years. The levy for 1921 was $27,800 for municipal purposes, and was reduced to $22,000 in 1924. There are more than sufficient funds on hand to pay outstanding debts.

Cleaning

The word "cleaning" as applied to garments is almost criminally abused. It may mean the immersion of a garment in a bucket of dirty gasoline or it may mean the highest attainment in the cleaner's art.

Cleaning at Max I. Walker's means cleaning by modern methods and with modern equipment. Your garments are thoroughly "cleaned"—and the prices are moderate for quality.

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"Garments cleaned like the touch of a fairy"
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You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Burgess-Nash Lease Hearing

Validity of 17-Year Contract Held by Trustee Is Issue.

Attorneys for Herbert Daniel, trustee of the Burgess-Nash company and counsel for the Baum Realty company, owners of the four-story building formerly occupied by the Burgess-Nash company, are discussing the validity of the 17-year lease held by the trustee of the bankrupt company before Referee in Bankruptcy B. H. Dunham's court in the Securties building.

David Fitch, attorney for Daniel, said the lease on the building has not been forfeited, due to the expiration terms in the leasehold contract, contending that the Baum Realty company accepted payments of monthly rent while the company was known to be insolvent.

Fitch said the Baum Realty company accepted rent for the building from March, 1924, and after the creditors of the company had placed Al Gordon, Omahan, in charge of the store.

The morning was taken up with settling stipulations regarding the store. Both Daniel and David Baum, president of the Baum Realty company, were cross-examined regarding the store and building.

Daniel testified that he is still heating both of the buildings by using the plant on a site owned by the Baum Realty company.

Style Show Feature of Columbus Legion Fair

Columbus, Feb. 11.—Twenty local business houses will show spring styles in men's women's and children's wear at the style show which featured the opening of the American Legion's four-day fair here tonight. Local vaudeville, booths displaying all manner of merchandise for sale, dancing and many special stunts are included in the program.

Mail Carrier Chosen.

Table Rock, Feb. 11.—An appointment has just been made for rural route mail carrier on route No. 2, out of Table Rock. The appointee is Harland B. Taylor, son of Frank H. Taylor, proprietor of the Table Rock Argus, who now represents Pawnee county in the state legislature.

GOVERNOR FIRES DAKOTA OFFICIAL

Pierre, S. D., Feb. 11.—Alfred Zoske of Deadwood, member of the South Dakota rural credits board, has been dismissed by Governor Carl Gunderson. The governor had papers drawn up to send to Zoske advising him of the dismissal, following Zoske's appearance yesterday before the special investigating rural credit department.

Zoske, banker and livestock man, was called before the committee and spent several hours on the witness stand relating his transactions as a member of the rural credits board on which he served since its establishment in 1917.

The committee members were understood to have told the governor that Zoske's own testimony revealed practices and transactions as board member which called for his dismissal.

Wynot—A. H. Hillis, owner of the elevator and stockyards here and those in several other towns on the M. & O. railroad between here and Sioux City, Ia., has moved his headquarters from Ponca to Wynot, the end of this railroad line.

Chiropractic Means Health

Nerve pressure is the primary cause of 95 per cent of all human ailments. Chiropractic removes the pressure and health is the result.

For Chiropractic service, see member of the Omaha Atlas Club, listed in the telephone directory.

Consultation and investigation is without any obligation on your part.

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For a pleasing change, try this: In a bowl of hot milk or half milk and half cream, put ITEN Fairy Crackers, broken into quarters. Then add butter, pepper, salt, etc., just the same as for an oyster stew.

Tastes fine—digests easily—gives you pep to start the day's work right. Try it in the morning.

The economical way of buying ITEN Fairy Crackers is in the handy returnable can. Also packed in various sizes of caddies and triple-sealed packages.

FRESH at your Grocer's
ITEN BISCUIT CO. U.S.A.
SNOW WHITE BAKERIES

To-day's BIG FURNITURE NEWS

Down go prices. All records smashed. These prices are the lowest offered in town—they are the lowest we have been able to offer in months. Several advantageous purchases and the clearance of home outfits make these tremendous savings possible. Don't pass up this opportunity. Buy Now! A 4-room complete outfit Now $269

PAY THE EASY WAY $3 Down On Each Room

No Interest To Pay

5-Piece BEDROOM SUITE $89.50

Here is an astonishingly great value at this greatly reduced price. Everything you'll need for many years of restful, luxurious sleep. A full-sized, comfortable bed and four other pieces you may select. Reduced to only

3-Piece Velour LIVING ROOM SUITE $129.50

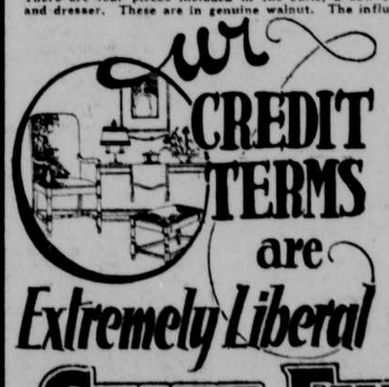
A Wonderful Buy! This is one of the biggest values we have ever been able to offer in living room furniture. A purchase now means a saving of at least $100 to you. A beautiful suite—a luxurious one, in heavy cut velour. The loose spring filled seat cushions, the full spring constructed bases and backs with soft padding .....

8-Piece Genuine Walnut DINING ROOM SUITE $109.50

This suite offers a beautiful dining room for your home. This sale offers a saving of 50% on the suite. Would this not make an ideal time to replace that old dining room suite? It is finished in a rich walnut with chair seats of tapestry. There are eight pieces, a table, buffet, 6 chairs and an arm chair. It formerly sold at $220. The February Sale Price is

4-Piece Genuine WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE $137.50

Your bedroom can be furnished at a great saving this month. Bedroom suites have been priced considerably below their real value. For instance, this suite has been reduced 50%. It is quality merchandise and will furnish your bedroom majestically. There are four pieces included in the suite, a bow end bed, a chifferette and a vanity and dresser. These are in genuine walnut. The influence is very effective. It is now..



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STATE FURNITURE CO.
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