

EIGHT CARS OF STOCK AT SCALES IN GLEN SELL FOR \$11,354.50

Eight car loads of livestock which were received at the Glen Miller yards last week, consisted of 755 hogs, 41 calves, 33 lambs and 10 cattle, which amounted in value to \$11,354.50.

The advance of last week was all lost at the end of the week, hogs that sold on Monday at \$10 bringing only \$9 on Friday, with a Saturday top of \$9.25. Glen Miller quotations on hogs of 160 pounds up to \$7.75 to \$8.00; sows, \$6 to \$7; veal calves, steady at \$10; heavy and thin calves, \$5 to \$7; spring lambs, \$6; sheep, \$2. Cattle, very dull, cows, \$2 to \$4; steers, \$5 to \$6; heifers, \$4 to \$5; bulls, \$2 to \$3; milk cows, \$4.00 to \$7.50.

Deliveries last week were made by: William Thomas, Fountain City, 45 hogs; Omer Clark, Fountain City, 43 hogs; P. M. Johnson, Lynn, 44 hogs; Thomas Moran, Campbelltown, 46 hogs; H. J. Malone, Center township, 33 hogs; D. R. Funk, 45 hogs; Paul Hunt, Webster, 28 hogs. The deliveries were made by Add Thomas, Mit Morris, Phil Meek, Howard Turner, Harvey Petty, W. D. Rich, L. A. Flatley, Verlay Reid, L. E. Stanley, O. M. Jennings, Forest Vansant, O. Cranor, H. Osborn, Frank Burg, Garret Ringley, Charles Showalter, Charles Irvin, Richard Paulson, Griff Thorn, Harry McLaughlin, P. Stewart, Clint Jennings, Fred DeMoss, Henry Knoll, O. E. Kettering, Cecil Jackson, Charles Burker, Joe Petman, Rosa Thorpe, William Lipp, Bert Skinner, Earl Mann, James Brown, C. B. Radford, J. McCown, H. Critchfield, Ray Milton, Dan Albright, Rufus Cummins, H. Manning, H. McCoy, Fred Hollingsworth, George Meyers and Merl Moody.

STATE FARM OFFICIAL TO ATTEND MEETING

The ability of John G. Brown, of Monon, president of the Indiana Federation of Farmers, to be present at the get-together meeting of the Wayne County Farm Bureau, next Saturday, was announced Monday. The announcement greatly pleased the officials of the local organization. Earl Crawford, of Milton, vice president of the local bureau, will be present also, it was stated.

The meeting, which will be held in the high school auditorium, Saturday evening, has been planned for some time, and it was desired to have Brown or some other state officer as the speaker, but it seemed impossible. Now that it is known that Brown can be present and Crawford as well, officials expect a good attendance Saturday night, which will be the first occasion in which all members of the county will have an opportunity of meeting each other.

RANDOLPH FANCIERS TOLD HOW TO CULL

WINCHESTER, Ind., Oct. 17.—A meeting of Randolph county poultry fanciers was held Friday last week at the home of Mona Thornburg, one mile south of Winchester, to receive instruction in the selection of breeding stock and culling of the flock for laying hens. P. G. Riley, of Purdue, was present to give demonstrations. Hens must be fed for egg production, Riley stated, saying that hens will only pick 20 per cent of their living. Average production of Indiana hens is only 35 to 40 eggs per year, and hens which produce no more than this are kept at a loss.

A warning is issued by county agent R. A. Fields to Randolph county farmers to house their flocks for the winter to prevent disease and keep up egg production. Only in case of pullets to be used as breeders does he advise allowing them to range even on warm days in winter. Few flocks have been housed yet, according to a survey of the county, which Mr. Fields has recently conducted.

SENATOR GORE PROGRESSES IN FIGHT TO REGAIN SIGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Continued improvement in the conditions which have made ex-Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, sightless since early youth was reported today by a specialist who has been attending the senator. The patient was said to experience "flashes of light" as a result of the treatment, the first he has taken in thirty years, several previous attempts to regain his sight having failed.

ANOTHER WOMAN ESCAPES

Mrs. McCumber Avoided a Serious Operation by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Time

Georgetown, Ill.—"After my first baby was born I suffered so with my left side that I could not walk across the floor unless I was all humped over, holding to my side. I doctored with several doctors but found no relief and they said I would have to have an operation. My mother insisted on my taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I soon found relief. Now I can do all my own work and it is the Vegetable Compound that has saved me from an operation. I cannot praise your medicine too highly and I tell all of my friends and neighbors what the Compound did for me." — Mrs. MARGARET McCUMBER, 27 S. Frazier St., Georgetown, Illinois.

Mrs. McCumber is one of the unnumbered thousands of housewives who struggle to keep about their daily tasks, while suffering from ailments peculiar to women with backache, sideaches, headaches, bearing-down pains and nervousness, — and if every such woman should profit by her experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial they would get well.

—Advertisement.

The Farm and The Farmer

By William R. Sanborn

If you are interested in Shorthorn, you surely will want to attend the sale of the Union District Shorthorn Breeder's association on Thursday, Oct. 19. It is to be held on the Joseph Witter farm, in Union county, about five miles east of Liberty, and three miles northwest of College Corner, Ohio.

This is the second annual sale of the association, the initial sale at Liberty last year, proving a great success. Thirty head of good ones will be put through the sale ring on the 19th, 22 of them females. The offering represents the Broadhooks, Claret, Sempstress, Campbell, Mina, Lancaster, Village Maid and other well known families. Catalogs have been liberally distributed in this section.

A gentleman who has actually been known to have enjoyed honey all winter, without having to buy it, tells us that: "If a ten frame colony doesn't weigh at least 75 pounds this fall, there's not enough honey to last the bees all winter. Two and a quarter pounds of granulated sugar to a pint of water makes a good winter food for bees."

Deserving of Praise.
Says W. A. Lloyd in "A History of Ohio Agriculture": "The man who improves the livestock of a community, or gives it a better variety of corn, is as deserving of praise as he who 'plucks glory from the cannon's mouth.'"

Liberal With Grain Growers
As an evidence that the farmers are disposed to support the plans and methods of the Grain Growers, consider the loans made to them by the various state farm bureaus. A financial statement, dated Oct. 10, and issued by the Illinois Agricultural association lists among its "assets" a loan of \$25,000 to the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc.

It is only fair to suppose that all our agricultural states have chipped in to help the cause. We recall learning some months ago that Indiana had made a similar loan of \$10,000, and was afterward told that our informant understood that this had been increased to \$20,000. We do not recall seeing any information to this effect, direct from the state farm bureau offices, but our informant is in state farm bureau work and supposedly had the facts. But in any event the amount is not large, considering Indiana's large membership and the income at state headquarters, at a per capita of \$2 annually. As John Cloverseed wisely remarked: "We can't expect the Grain Growers to make bricks without straw."

Tractor Days Draw Crowds
Three tractor demonstrations, held during the late summer in three Ohio counties, attracted audiences of 12,500. At the Ottawa demonstration September 10, fifteen types of tractors plowed 48 acres with 5,000 people looking on. In Paulding county on September 15, fourteen types of tractors plowed 42 acres in the presence of 1,500 people.

Drying Seed Corn.
And how the agricultural college experts tell us that the old "sling" system of stringing up seed corn, so that the ears can not touch in drying, is the best. To avoid corn root rot tendency in the seed is the point aimed at. An Ohio authority says:

"Fall-selected seed corn, strung so ear will not touch ear, is now definitely known to bring a crop less subject to corn root rot. Drying seed corn thus stored with artificial heat, or at least stored in where it will dry out thoroughly before real winter weather, adds to the assurance against root rot next year."

"The root rot is a hard trouble to identify. The disease may be latent in ears that look quite all right, and spread from ear to ear by contact in the corn crib."

Fight on Corn Borer.
That the government is fully alive to the danger from the invasion of the corn borer, and is to proceed along practical lines to limit its spread, and to wipe it out, if possible, is outlined

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WATCH!
OCT. 24th - 29th

in dispatches from Washington. A Washington correspondent writes: "Continuance of the government's fight against the European Corn borer along the present lines was unanimously favored by representatives of important agricultural associations and state commissioners of agriculture and entomologists at the hearing held by the federal horticultural board. Decided opposition was expressed to the proposal to abandon the quarantine of infected areas and to wage the campaign on a regional basis."

The board was in substantial agreement on the plan to continue the quarantine along the present lines, the quarantine to be extended to include the new areas of infestation and decided to recommend such action to Secretary Wallace together with the recommendation that congress be asked for funds adequate to administer such quarantine.

Great Interest Manifest
Among the organizations represented at the hearing were: The American Farm bureau, the State Grange of Connecticut, the Grain Dealers' association, the National Canners' association, the Boston Market Gardeners' association, and the Northeastern Seedmen's association. Commissioners of agriculture of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Maine were also present, and in addition official and other representatives from the states of Connecticut, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

THE FARMER'S FLIVVER
O, excellent, essential aggregate Of devilement, devotion, mud and tin, Agility, fragility, and din; I sing thy praises! You exasperate, Depress, perplex, inspire me! How I hate thee, Henry, when I spin and spin And sweat and swear; and you— you sneeze and grin, 'Gainst all mine energies importunate!

But when you cough and shake into a shimmey, And rear to go in every leaping part, Then I forget how long you took to start, And pardon all the trouble that you gimme Because, forsooth, you have so stout a heart! It's mighty seldom we inflict "poetry" upon the readers of this department, but the foregoing from the Extension Service News of the Ohio University, will be appreciated. R. L. stands for Russell Lord, one of the editors.

Ex-Earham Professor Probably Fatally Hurt

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 17.—Prof. Byron Price, professor of mathematics at Oliver university, a Quaker seminary near here, probably was fatally injured Saturday when an automobile driven by him and occupied by two girl students was struck by another car driven by a man said to have been intoxicated. In the excitement, the man escaped before the car number was learned. The professor suffered a fracture of the skull and a concussion. Before coming here he was connected with Earham college, at Richmond, Indiana.

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is far richer in the fat soluble A vitamin than cream. It aids growth—builds health!
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\$4.00 to \$10

Wessel Shoe Company

718 Main Street

5 PER CENT OF CORN DAMAGED BY WORMS; WHEAT AND RYE SOWN

(By Associated Press)
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 17.—Corn husking, now general throughout Indiana, shows five per cent of the crop damaged by the "ear worm" and fall planting of wheat and rye is practically complete, according to the weekly report issued today by George C. Bryant, Indiana statistician for the United States department of agriculture. The report follows:

"Conditions were exceptionally favorable for all outdoors farm work during the last week, although several heavy frosts occurred."

"Corn is curing out in splendid shape and husking is becoming general over the state. Approximately five per cent damage has been done by ear worm and there is considerable mould."

"Wheat seeding is practically completed although some is still being sown in the southern counties. The plants that are up are looking good, but Hessian fly has been reported in the early sown."

"Rye seeding will be completed during the next few days. Acreage will be increased very materially in nearly all sections of the state."

Potato Yield Small.
"The yield of white potatoes are quite variable but generally small. The quality, however, is very good."

"The tobacco crop turned out much better than expected and is of fairly good quality. Some house burning has been reported, but is not general."

"Pastures continue to furnish an exceptional amount of feed. Meadows and young clover are in splendid condition to go into the winter."

"The commercial apple crop is very small and most of it as being stored for future sales."

"Hog cholera is abating to some extent, but the loss has been very heavy. Other stock is in good condition generally."

"Farm labor is plentiful but is asking high wages."

ACHES AND PAINS— SLOAN'S GETS 'EM!

AVOID the misery of racking pain. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply when you first feel the ache or pain. It quickly eases the pain and sends a feeling of warmth through the aching part. Sloan's Liniment penetrates without rubbing. Fine, too, for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains and strains, stiff joints, lame back and sore muscles. For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

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Randolph County Farmers To Meet This Week

Farmers' meetings for this week include several in Randolph county, where farmers' associations will meet in Stony Creek township Monday night, Ward township Tuesday night, at Spartanburg for Green's Fork township Thursday night, and Franklin township at the Walnut Grove school house Friday night.

The most important meeting of the week for Wayne county will be a meeting of the Wayne County Farm bureau to be held in the high school auditorium Saturday night, Oct. 22. It will be addressed by John G. Brown, state president, and Earl Crawford, of Milton.

MANY HEAR BROWN DISCUSS PICTURES

A gallery talk by Francis Brown on the Cincinnati exhibition was the feature of the third Sunday afternoon of the present hanging of paintings in the Public Art gallery.

An interested throng gathered at 3 o'clock to hear Mr. Brown, who discussed the pictures, pointing out their particular points of excellence, also explaining the appearance of nature to the painter and the colors employed to denote differences of color, light, and shade.

Announcement is made that the gallery is to be open to everyone Wednesday evening from 7:30 o'clock to 9 o'clock. Next Sunday will be the last day for the present exhibit.

Boston to Give Community Program Wednesday Night

BOSTON, Ind., Oct. 17.—A big community night program will be given in the local Masonic hall Wednesday night, Oct. 19. Ora Stegall, of Richmond, will lead in the community games and music. An oyster supper will be served. The public is invited.

RANDOLPH TO STAGE TESTS FOR TRACTORS

WINCHESTER, Ind., Oct. 17.—A tractor demonstration is planned for Wednesday for Randolph county, having been arranged with the co-operation of the county agent. From eight to 10 tractors are expected to be entered, most of these having already signed up. The demonstration will be an all-day affair, held one-half mile west of the city.

Several unusual features have been provided for this demonstration. A soil expert will be present from Purdue.

Everyday Ad-Ventures

Ellis was one of those people with houses to sell. He was just waiting for someone wearing a fountain pen and a check book, to come around and relieve him of his property.

But all the people he tried to interest in his house seemed to get writer's cramp when they should have been signing on the dotted line of the deed of sale. After this had happened several times, Ellis began to get discouraged.

He used to stand out in front of his house and think what a fine place it was. Then he would think of what a "fine" chance he had of selling it, and sun would stop shining.

But after a while Ellis finally stumbled on an idea that occurs to most men as soon as they decide to put a property up for sale—

And Then He Called 2834-2872!

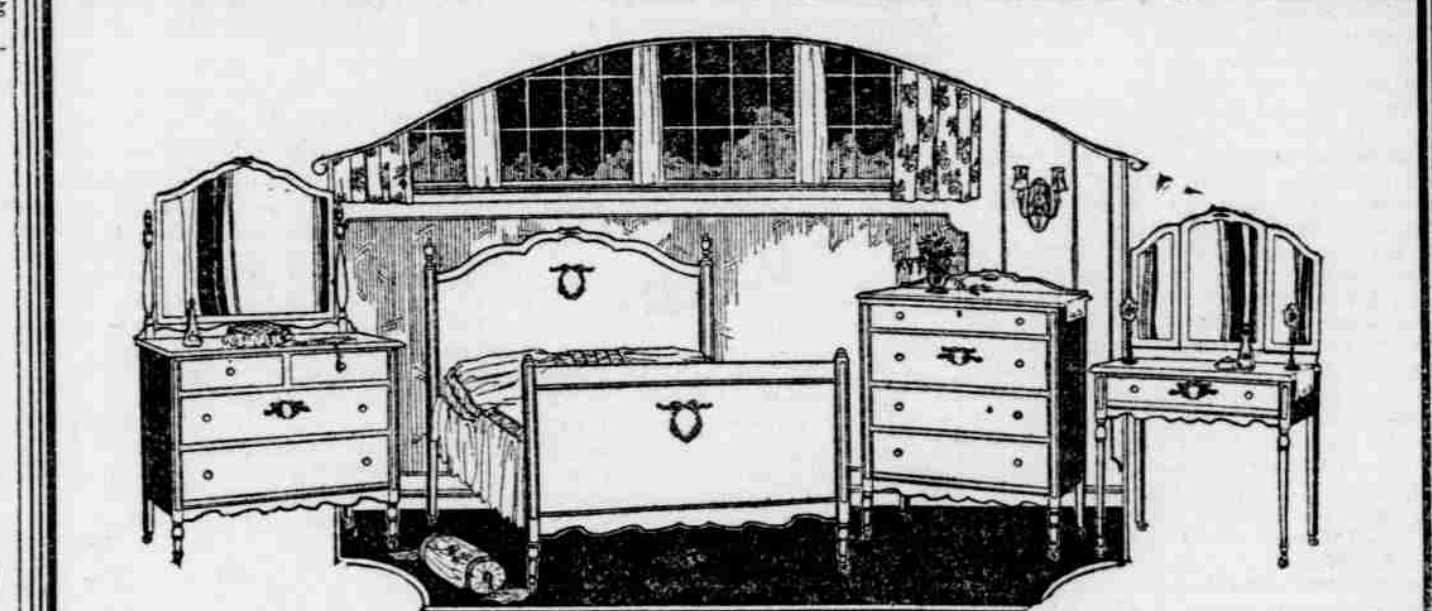
And a few days later, he was figuring out how much \$6,000 minus \$2.10—the cost of his ads in the Palladium's Real Estate columns—left him as the net proceeds from the sale of his house.

(Copyright 1921)

due to talk on physical properties of soils, and soils conditions as they affect crop production and tillage. An oil expert will give instruction on lubricating oils. The usual practices will be followed of allotting measured tracts, portioned according to the number of plow bottoms, to each tractor, and oil and fuel will be measured before and after the demonstration.

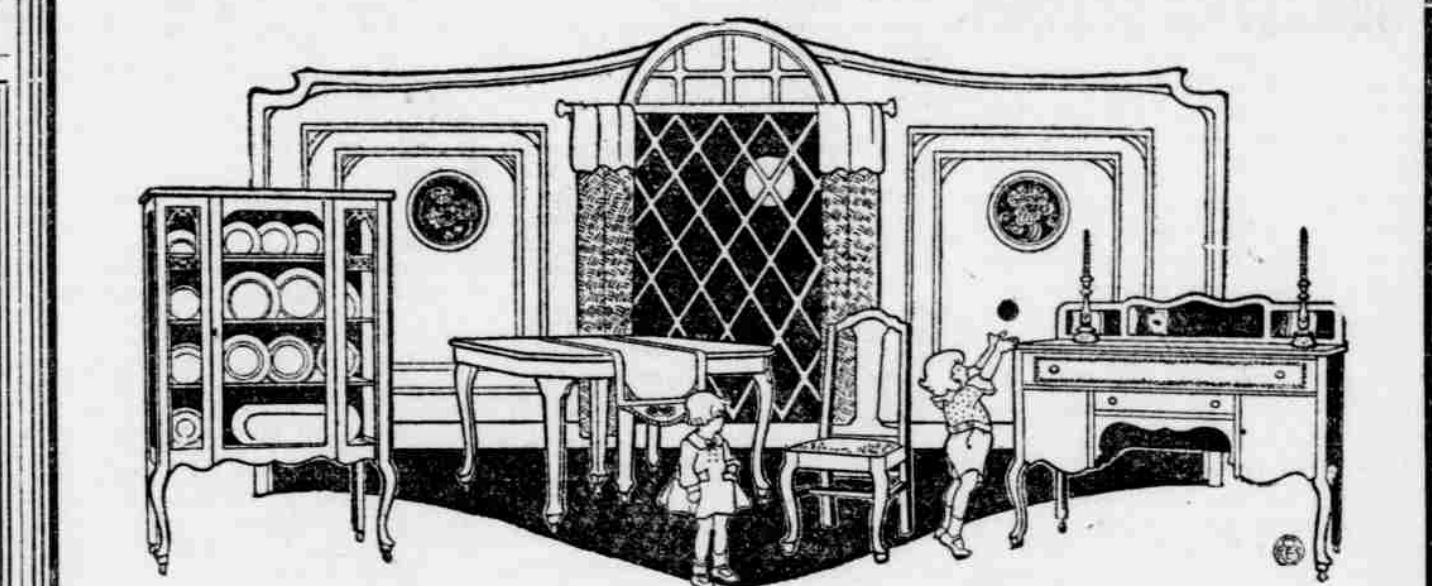
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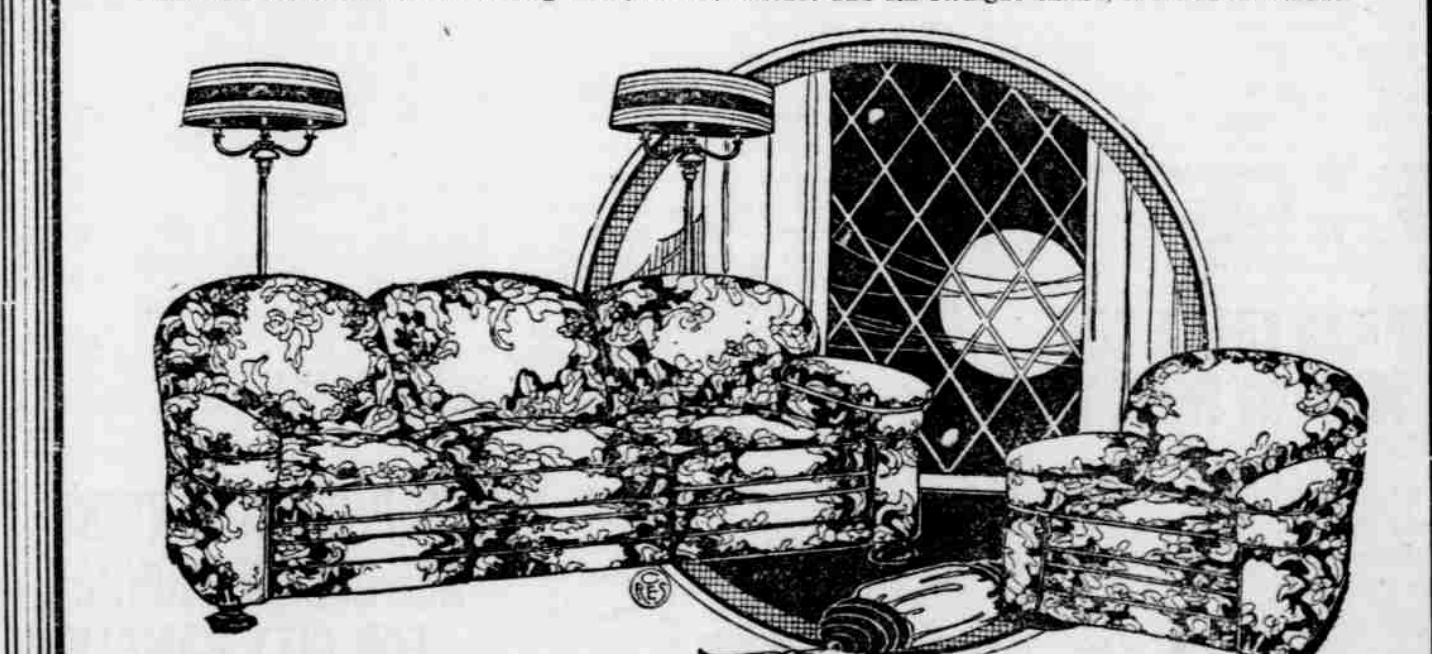
Bed, \$33
Dresser, \$46
COMPLETE SUITE \$149.00
Dressing Table, \$36
Chiffonette, \$34

Four well made pieces highly finished in walnut. The pieces may be bought separately if desired. The Bed, \$33; Dresser, \$46; Dressing Table, \$36, and Chiffonette, \$34. Dresser has large plate mirror and four drawers. Dressing table has swinging end mirrors. Complete suite of four pieces prices at \$149.00. Figure your saving, then come in and see this suite.



You Should Have This Dining Room Suite in Mahogany—Queen Anne Period \$169

We know that it is your desire to have a suite of furniture that you can always be proud of. That is why we say you should have this suite. It is made in a way that will insure ever-lasting satisfaction. Suite consists of oblong table, buffet, cabinet and six straight chairs, finished in walnut.



Two Massive Overstuffed Pieces—Turkish Pillow Arms \$185

Two regal pieces that will transform your living room into a rest haven. Made in a comfortable manner that cannot be denied. Has full broad backs and removable cushions. Seats and backs are of full spring construction. Upholstered in tapestry or velour. Come in and see these two pieces, priced at \$185.00.

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