LOYALTY IS KEYNOTE OF LINCOLN EVENTS

Rallies Held in Honor of Martyr's Memory

LINCOLN DAY EVENTS MORNING

Lincoln Day celebration, Girard College. ceting, Dropsic College, Junior Red Cross drive opening,

Patriotic exercises, Kensington Righ School for Girls.

AFTERNOON

Unfurling of gift flags, Independ-sace Square and Kansas Capitol, Topeks. Poor Richard Club, luncheon, 239 Group 2, Pennsylvania Bankers' As-

iladelphia Mothers' Club, meeting, College Club.
Philadelphia Section, Council of
Jewish Women, patriotic raily, Mer-

eantile Club.

Mt. Airy Red Cross Auxiliary No. 8, apple sale, 359 Gowen avenue.
Philadelphia Association of Naval Veterans, 1861-65, banquet, Soulas's

EVENING

Americanization of language enm-paign, opening rally, Metropolitan Open House. Trade Unions, patriotic rally, 232 orth Ninth Street.
Veteran Athletes' Association of hiladelphia, banquet, Arcadia Cafe. Three Arts Club, bal masque, Rit-

Three Arts Club, bal masque, Rittenhouse Hotel.
Philadelphia Club of Advertising
Women, dinner dance, Adelphia Hotel.
Italian Beneficial Association,
masked ball, Musical Fund Hall.
Pennsylvania Home Teaching Society and Circulating Library for the
Blind, meeting, New Century Drawing

Republican Club, house warming,

University extension lecture on democracy, Witherspoon Hall, Enterprise Dramatic Club produc-lion, St. Vincent's Hall. "tunt Federation, musicale, Lu

ntown Cricket Club. Philadelphia real estate assessors and Board of Revision of Taxes, dinner, Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Lincoln Birthday smoker, Spring Philadelphia paid fitting tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, the

martyr President, today on the 109th anniversary of his birth. A big Americanization rally at the Metropolitan Opera House and a patri-otic raily of the trade unions of the city tonight will mark the end of a day in which Philadelphia at war rededicated itself to the principles of the Great Emancipator. The legal holiday closed the banks and public buildings and caused a general suspension of business At the stroke of noon the flag pre sented to the city three years ago by the State of Kansas was unfurled at Inde-pendence Hall. At the same time, with

Kansas by Philadelphia was unfuried at the Capitol at Topeka.

The boys of Girard College this morning paid their annual tribute to the martyred President to elaborate Lincoln Day American Jewish Historical Society, at Dropale College, also paid tribute to Lin-

ppropriate exercises, a flag presented to

In all the public schools the deeds of the boy who rose from obscurity and eventually became President of the United States were reviewed in their

patriotic exercises. With the inspiration of the American boy fully awakened by the deeds of Lincoln, the Junior Red Cross selected today for its drive for membership. The campaign opened in every public school in Philadelphia, Bucks County, Dela-ware and Chester Counties, which are included in the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter. The drive is under the

direction of Louis Nusbaum, Associate Superintendent of Public Schools. An address on the life of Lincoln was delivered by former Mayor John Weaver this morning before the stu-dents of the Kensington High School for Girls, Amber and Cumberland streets. ADDRESS BY W. T. ELLIS.

Patriotism resounded emphatically today at a luncheon of the Poor Richard Club, at which an address was deliv-ered by William T. Ellis, who recently ered by William T. Ellis, who recently returned from a five menths' trip through Russia. In addition to reviewing interesting details of his trip, he touched upon incidents in the life of the great emancipator to show what might be accomplished by genuine initiative. The Philadelphia Association of Naval Veterans, 1861-86, celebrated Lincoln's Birthday with a dinner at Soulas's Cafe. Reminiscences of the war President were recalled and many tales were recounted. recalled and many tales were recounted of the dark days of the Civil War. Other afternoon events included the annual meeting of Group 2 of the Penn-

sylvania Bankers' Association, at the Believue-Stratford Hotel; a patriotic rally of the Philadelphia section of the Council of Jewish Women, at the Mer-cantile Club, where Lincoln's famous Santile Club, where Lincoln's lahous Gettysburg address was read and the anthems of the Allies were sung; a meet-ing of the Philadelphia Mothers' Club, at the College Club, 1300 Spruce street, and a Red Cross benefit apple sale by Mt. Airy Auxiliary No. 8.

LINCOLN ANECDOTES TOLD • Anecdotes in connection with the life of the martyred President and subjects of timely interest will form the program at the Lincoln Day celebration of the Philadelphia Club of Advertising Women, sich will take place tonight at the

Hotel Adelphia. In addition to the patriotic discussions, Tom Daly will read some of his McAroni ballads; Rose Pastor Stokes, the widely known social service worker, will tell her life story from childhood days in Russia to the present, and Mrs. Honora Wilisie, the author, will talk from the magazine

Woman's point of view. Senator William S. Kenyon, of Iowa, will address a Lincoln Birthday com-memoration tonight at the Metropolitan memoration tonight at the Metropolitan Opera House. This meeting will be held under the auspices of the Philadelphia District Committee of the State Committee of Public Safety. The meeting will be the launching of a movement to make English the language of America. Addresses in connection with this subject will be delivered by a number of well-known educators.

The Philadelphia real estate assessors and clerks of the Board of Revision of Taxes will observe the day with a dinner tonight in the Rose Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford. The speakers will include Judge J. Willis Martin, Judge Joseph P. Rogers, Robert Grier, John J. Curley and others.

Short and snappy patriotic addresses

Short and snappy patriotic addresses by Roy B. Wooley, of New York; Harry F. Lomes, of Montana, and Nathan N. Griffith, will be delivered at a Lincoln's birthday amoker in the auditorium of the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley has recently returned from the Spring Garden Institute tonight Mr. Wooley

FAMOUS UTTERANCES OF LINCOLN HAVE VITAL LESSONS FOR TODAY

Americanization and Patriotic The Great Civil War President's Views on the Draft. War Aims, Liberty, Patriotism, Etc., Are

> Civil War. By a strange coincidence these same remarks apply to the present time and conflict.

Lincoln predicted that the Civil War would end with the attainment of a wonthy object. He expressed the hope that when that war ended peace would come to stay. Does not that hope find daily utterance in the home and the public place? Apply his utterances and scritings on the draft, on enforced service, on the soldier, his appeal to patriotism, war bonds, food conservation, etc., to this present war, more terrible even than that conflict which he conernment take control of the rallroads. Exerpts from these writings and speeches, filled with prophecy for America now, follow:

LENGTH OF WAR

It is a pertinent question, often asked in the mind, privately and from one to another, when is the war to end? Surely I feel as deep an interest this question as any other can, but I do not wish to name a day, a month or a year when it is to end. • • • We accepted this war for an object, a worthy object, and the war will end when that object is attained. Under God I hope it never will end until that time. This war has taken three years, time. This war has taken three years, and for the American people, as far as my knowledge enables me to speak, I say we are going through if it takes three years more.

From a speech at a sanitary fair in

PEACE

Peace does not appear so distant as it did. I hope it will come soon and come to stay, and so come as to be worth the keeping in all future

From a letter written August 26, 1803. ON THE DRAFT

We are contending with an enemy, who, as I understand, drives every able-bodled man he can reach into his ranks, very much as a butcher driver buttocks into a slaughtering pen. No bullocks into a slaughtering pen. No time is wasted, no argument is used. time is wasted, no argument is used. This produces an army which will soon turn upon our own victorious soldiers, already in the field, if they shall not be sustained by recruits, as they should be. It produces an army with a rapidity not to be matched on our side, if we first waste time to experi-ment with the volunteer system already deemed by Congress, and pal-pably, in fact, so far exhausted as to be inadequate, and then more time to obtain a court decision as to whether a law is constitutional which requires part of those not now in the service to go to the aid of those who are already in it, and still more time to determine with absolute certainty that we get those who are to go in the precise legal proportion to those who are not to go. My purpose is to be in my action just and constituttional, and yet practical, in perform-ing the important duty with which I am charged, of maintaing the unity

and free principles of our commor From letter to Governor of New York, August, 1863, refusing to suspend the draft law in that State,

country.

ON ENFORCED SERVICE I do not say that all who would avoid serving in the war are unpatristorie; but I do think every patriot should willingly take his chance un-der a law made with great care in ordes to secure entire fairness. The principle of the draft, which simply is involuntary or enforced service, is not new It has been practiced in all ages of the world. It was well known to the framers of our Constitution as one of the modes of raising armies at the time they placed in that instru-ment the provision that "Congress shall have power to raise and support armies." It had been used just be-fore in establishing our independence, and it also was used under the Con-stitution in 1812. Wherein is the pe-culiar hardship now? Shall we shrink from the necessary means to maintain our free government which our grandfathers employed to establish it and ployed once to maintain it? Are we degenerate? Has the manhood of our race run out? With these views and you it is my purpose to see the draft law faithfully executed.

From a written speech never printed.

THE SOLDIER

This extraordinary war in which we are engaged falls heavily upon all classes of people, but most heavily upon the soldiers. For it has been said all that a man hath will be give for his life; and while all contribute of their substance, the soldier puts his life at stake and often yields it up in his country's cause. The high-est merit, then, is due the soldier. March 16, 1864, at a fair for sick and wounded soldiers.

AN APPEAL TO PATRIOTISM There is enough yet before us requiring all loyal men and patriots to perform their share of the labor and sink all personal considerations for the sake of the country.

May, 1864, at White House after Bat-

THE REAL SOVEREIGN A majority held in restraint by constitutional check limitation and always changing easily with deliberate changes of popular opinions and sen-timents is the only true sovereign of

From first inaugural address.

WAR BONDS

WAR BONDS

The public debt on the first day of July last, as appears by the books of the Treasury, amounted to \$1,740.650,489.49. Probably, should the war continue for another year, that amount may be increased by not far from \$500,000,000. Held, as it is, for the most part, by our own people, it has become a substantial branch of national, although private property. For obvious reasons the more nearly this property can be distributed among the people the better. To favor such general distribution greater inducements to become owners might, perhaps with good effect and without injury, be presented to persons of limited means. With this view I suggest whether it might not be both competent and expedient for Congress to provide that a limited amount of some future issue of public securities might be held by any bona fide purchaser exempt from taxation and from seizure for debt under such restrictions and limitations as might be necessary to guard against abuse of so important a privilege. This would tions and limitations as might be necessary to guard against abuse of so important a privilege. This would enable every prudent person to set aside a small annuity against a possible day of want. Privileges like these would render the possession of such securities to the amount limited most desirable for every person of small means who might be able to save enough for the purpose. The great advantage of citizens being creditors as well as debtors with relation to the public debt is obvious. Men readily perceive that they cannot be much oppressed by a debt which they owe to themselves.

From annual message to Congress, De-From annual message to Congress. De

Prescient With Significance for Us

KANSAS FLAG UNFURLED LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, which is being celebrated today even in far-off Franca, recalls famous utterances made by that martyr during the

sidered the most horrible in the history of the world. He even had the Gov-

the armies of Europe, Asia and Africa combined, with the treasures of the earth (our own excepted) in their military chest, could not, by force, take a drink from the Ohio or make a track on the Blue Ridge in a trial of a thousand years.

From speech January, 1837, before lilinois Lyceum,

When the war began it was my opinion that all those who, because of knowing too little or because of knowing too much could not conscienknowing too much, could not conscientiously approve the conduct of the President, should, nevertheless, as good citizens and patriots, remain silent on the point, at least till the war should be ended.

From speech on Mexican War delivered n Congress, January, 1843.

I go for all sharing the privileges of the Government who assist in bear-ing its burdens. Consequently, I go for admitting all whites to the right of suffrage who pay taxes or bear arms, by no means excluding females. From a letter to press announcing his olitical views, June, 1836.

GOVERNMENT OPERATION OF RAILROADS IN WARTIME

War Department, May 25, 1862, ordered: By virtue of the authority vested by an act of Congress, the President takes military possession of all the railroads in the United States, from and after this date, until furth r order, and directs that the respective railroad companies, their of-ficers and servants, shall hold themselves in readiness for the transpor-tation of such troops and munitions of war as may be ordered by the military authorities. to the exclusion of all THE LABOR QUESTION

There is still a great deficiency of laborers in every field of industry, especially in agriculture, and in our mines, as well of iron and coal as of the precious metals. From the annual message to Congress

PENSIONS The liberal provision made by Congress for paying pensions to in-valid soldiers and sallors of the re-public, and to the widows, orphans and dependent mothers of those who have fallen in battle or died of dis-ease contracted or of wounds received in the service of their country, has been diligently administered.

From the annual message, December, WAR WORK OF WOMEN I am not accustomed to the lan-guage of eulogy; I have never studied the art of paying compliments to

season.

1 Nutria Set,

Mole Coat,

2 Taupe Fox Sets,

Jap Cross Fox Sets.

women. But I must say, that if all that has been said by orators and poets since the creation of the world in praise of women were applied to the women of America, it would not do women of America, it would not do them justice for their conduct during this war. I will close by saying God bless the women of America.

March, 1864. From a speech made at the losing of a sanitary fair in Washington. FAVORITISM

My Dear Sir—I have received and read your pencil note. I think you do not know how embarrassing your request is. Few things are so troublesome to the Government as the fierceness with which the profits in trading are sought. The temptation is so great that nearly everybody wishes to be in it, and when in, the question of profit controls all. What can and cannot be done has, for the time, been cannot be done has, for the time, b settled, and it seems to me I cannot

WARTIMES Armles the world over destroy enemies property when they cannot use it, and even destroy their own to keep it from their enemy. Civil-ized belligerents do all in their power to help themselves or hurt the enemy, except a few things regarded as barbarous or cruel. Among the exceptions are the massacre of vanquished fees and noncombatants, male and female. From a letter written August 26, 1863,

TRAITORS

The insurgents had been preparing for it (the war) more than thirty years. • Their sympathizers pervaded all departments of the Government and nearly all communitie of the people. From this material, under cover of "liberty of speech," "liberty of press" and "habeas corpus" they hoped to keep on foot among us a most efficient corps of spies, inform-ers, suppliers and aiders and abettors of their cause in a thousand ways. From a letter dated June, 1863, on the

WHAT WE ARE PIGHTING FOR It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining be-fore us * that government of the people by the people and for the people shall not perish from the

THE GOVERNMENT

This Government must be preserved in spite of the acts of any man or set of men. It is worthy of your every effort. Nowhere in the world is presented a Government of so much liberty and equality. To the humblest and poorest among us are held out the highest privileges and positions. From an address to the soldlers returning August, 1564.

FAITH

The purposes of the Aimighty are perfect, and must prevail, though we erring mortals may fail accurately to perceive them in advance. We hoped for a happy termination of this terrible war long before this; but God knows best, and has ruled otherwise.

* Surely he intends some great good to follow this mighty convulsion, which no mortal could make and no which no mortal could make, and no mortal could stay. From a letter, September, 1864.

PEACE

I am struggling to maintain the Government. • • • This is due to the people both on principle and under-the Constitution. • • • If they should deliberately resolve to have imme-diate peace, even at loss of their coun-try and their liberty. I know not the power or the right to resist them.

* * I believe, however, they are still resolved to preserve their country and their liberty, and in this office or out of it, I am resolved to stand by them.

Mawson & DeMany

1115 Chestnut Street

Consider These Thrift

Facts Our Half Price

Fur Sale Brings

DUR fashions, designers predict,

I will show little change another

this Sale now will be just as good as what you

would buy in September. But they cost half

vaults for you and you can pay the balance

This Partial List Suggests the Variety and Savings

monthly during the Spring and Summer.

should consider these facts and buy now.

For style and quality the furs you get in

A small payment will reserve them in our

Those who consider their expenditures

were

were

was 49.00, now 24.50

59.00, now

69.00, now

29.50

SCHOLARS RECEIVE

High School, Graduated

74 OBTAIN DEGREES

Closing Exercises Are Held in Auditorium, Where Diplomas Are Bestowed

The John J. Weaver alumni prize for Lain W. Glaser From a letter to Hon. William Keller, the highest scholarship record for two Garn Mechan, B. S., of the commercial course, at the commencement of the 195th at the commencement of the 122th class of the Boys' Central High School in the school auditorium this morning. The Weaver prize, a gold watch and chain, is given to the student whose average for scholarship throughout the last two years of his course is the highest, provided the average is above highest, provided the average is above

Other alumni prizes awarded and those Other alumni prizes awarded and those Kexy K. Kaiserman charles a subscription to the American Architect, given by Dr. William J. Long of the ninety-fifth class, to the James A. Bavaird, Jr. Charles Bradenburgh Charles Bradenburgh graduate presenting the best set of architectural drawings illustrating the history of art, awarded to Louis Fletcher, B. S. of the modern language Honorable mention was given at course.

Freshman prize, \$10 in gold, given by

a L. Korenstein to John G. Kennedy, A. B., of the classi-

the eighty-ninth class to the freshman whose scholarship average for the year is the highest, awarded to Alexander Simson Bauer, of the academic course. Class of 1904 Chemistry prize, \$25 in with an organ overture, "Semirande," with an organ overture, "Semirande,"

senier year, awarded to John William Mechan, B. S., and Julius Wislin, B. S., both of the commercial course, and Jo-seph Bernard Claffey, A. B., of the

Louis S. Lautenbach, James F.

Levinthal; fourth, to Joseph Rossman The distinguished scholars were:

PRIZES AND HONORS

Harry J. Abrahams Henry C. Hieg John W. Grenst Henry C. Hieg John W. Merhan Henry C. Hieg John W. Merhan John G. Kennedy John W. Merhan Kerenst Harry J. Abraham Korenst Harry J. Alents John W. Merhan John W. M

RECIPIENTS OF DEGREES The complete list of those receiving

BACHELOR OF ARTS

LATIN SCIENTIFIC COURSE RACHELOR OF SCIENCE Modern Language Course

J. Abrahams Victor I. Grossman Stanics Beckel Scholer C. Cohen S. Pointers W. H. Podesta, Jr. Florener W. H. Podesta, Jr. Florener M. Shoenher Jorone M. Shoenher Jorone M. Shoenher Jorone M. Shoenher Jorone M. Shoenher

MECHANIC ARTS COURSE Harry A. Len BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ECONOMICS COURSE IN COMMERCE fareld Saller Hareld F. Seefeld

Clarence S. Clark, Indian Queen ine, and Winslow B. Felton, of Haver-Dr. Louis S. Lautenbach, James F. Clarence S. Clark, Indian Queen Hagen, Charles Mortimore and Prof. J. Hagen, Charles M. Hagen,

GIRARD COLLEGE BOYS PAY LINCOLN TRIBUTE

Many Alumni Prizes Awarded After Timely Address by Emerson Collins

WAR THEMES FEATURED

Thirty in January Graduating

have died in vain.

"Lincoln hated war," said the speaker, "but accepted it and waged it relentless by rather than let the Union perish. He prayed for peace daily, but he never once prayed for a peace without victory, Although he had 'malice toward none and charlty for all,' be never compromised a principle.

which was the largest class graduated since June, 1909. At the commencement exercises held recently the honor men were announced as follows: First, the prayed for peace without victory, Although he had 'malice toward none and charlty for all,' be never compromised a principle.

Prolonged applause followed when the Larsdon Lawley, R. S., of the 112th Class speaker said: "Lincoln said there could be no peace with half free and half the commencement program opened sith an organ overture, "Semiramide," with half democracy and half au-

Class of 1904 Chemistry prize, \$25 in gold, given by the 193th class to the graduate having done the best work in chemistry, awarded to Joseph Adam Jenemann, B. S. mechanics—arts course, Honorable mention was given to John William Mechan, B. S., commercial course.

German Society of Pennsylvania prizes, medals awarded by the society far the best work in German during the senior year, awarded to John William Mechan, B. S., and Julius Wistin, B. S., both of the commercial course, and Joseph Jenemann, "The Nation and the Schools," and Elmer Dentzer "Ship-both of the commercial course, and Joseph Jenemann, "The Nation and the Schools," and Elmer Dentzer "Ship-both of the commercial course, and Joseph Jenemann, "The Nation and the Schools," and Elmer Dentzer "Ship-both of the commercial course, and Joseph Jenemann, "The Nation and the Schools," and Elmer Dentzer "Ship-both of the students in various branches

Mechan, B. S., and Julius Wislin, B. S., both of the commercial course, and Joseph Jernemann, "The Nation and the Schools." and Eimer Dentzer "Shipburdent Claffey, A. B. of the classical course.

The presentations were made by Joseph W. Catherine, of the sixty-eighth class. The awards were approved by the associated alumni committee on prizes, consisting of George B. Hawkes, Dr. Louis S. Lautenbach, James F. Clarence S. Clark, Indian Queen

The annual tribute to Abraham Lincoln was paid by students of Girard College in the college chapel this morning along with the presentation of alumni prizes to meritorious students.

The great gathering of boys and young men listened to an address by Emerson Collins, Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania. In his sulogy of that great President, Mr. Collins said:

"Lincoln was ready to pay any cost of blood or treasure scorter than sacrifice his cause. This should be a guide and a beacon to all in this dread ful day of storm and stress. The defenders of liberty who have already fallen in the countless thousands along the horror-haunted battle lines of Europe, the others yet to fall, must not have died in vain.

"Lincoln hated war," said the species." Secrecises held resease held resease held resease prince and described in vain.

"Lincoln hated war," said the species." Secrecises held resease held resease held resease held resease held resease held resease; held resease who presented the best creation leases who presented the best creation first, 180; Hardy Work by the College int the content of Girard College in the college chapel this morning along with the presentation of all prize of \$10 offered by Lindder to Lincoln based to merit on the mechanical interaction department, was the winer of a prize of \$10 offered by George Laker, who left the cellege last year.

A bronze medial offered by Lindage, the method of a prize of \$10 offered by Lindage to the mechanical interaction department, was the winer of a prize of \$10 offered by Lindage, the method of a prize of \$10 offered by Lindage, and the mechanical interaction department, was the winer of a prize of \$10 offered by Lindage, and the method to a prize of \$10 offered by Lindage, and the method to a prize of \$10 offered by Lindage, and the method to a prize of \$10 offered by Lindage, and the method to a prize of \$10 offered by Lindage and the work of \$10 offered by Lindage, and the method to a prize of \$10 offered by Lindage, and the method to a prize of \$10

OF ADVERTISING WOMEN

Rose Pastor Stokes, Edwin Markham and T. A. Daly to Be Among Speakers

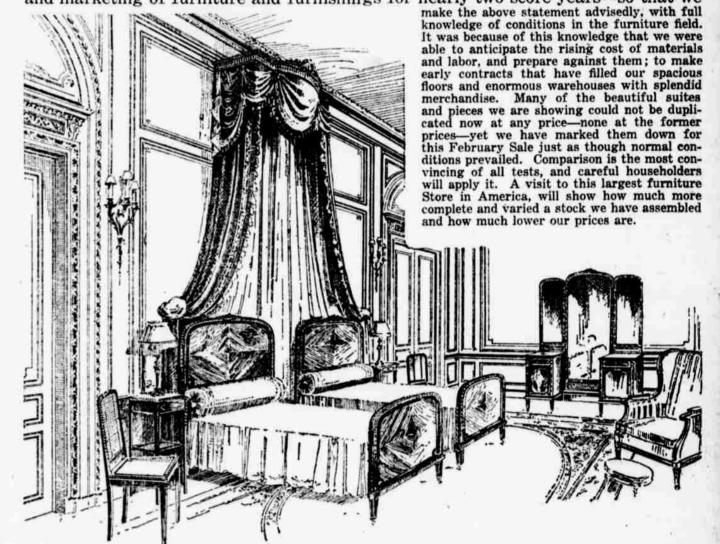
Rose Paster Stokes, Edwin Markham and T. A. Daly, of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, will be among the speakers tonight at the Lincoln dinner of the Philadelphia Club of Advertising Women in the Hotel Adelphia.

Mrs. Stokes, who is well known as a social worker, will relate the business.

Mrs. Stokes, who is well known as a social worker, will relate the history of her life from the time she was born in Russia to the present day. Mr. Mark-ham will speak on the brotherhood of man, while Mr. Daly, Philadelphia's own

The Van Sciver Sale Offers Unequalled Opportunities for Saving

The energies of this great Store have been devoted exclusively to the making and marketing of furniture and furnishings for nearly two score years—so that we



The illustration above shows one of the many beautiful suites that go to make our five spacious floors so interesting to home-lovers; a Louis XVI Chamber Suite in Circassian Walnut with hand-chased decorations in dull gold. A trip through these spacious furniture galleries reveals so many charming suites and pieces that the lengthiest description would be inadequate. For

example you will find Buffets of solid oak as low as \$16.50; Writing Tables from \$9.50 to \$95.00; Library Tables from \$4.50 up to hundreds of dollars; Dining Suites in mahogany beginning at \$75.00; Bookcases from \$12.00 and so on; in fact, the widest possible price-range in every kind of good furniture.

Floor Coverings in Vast Variety—at Sale Prices

Prices on floor coverings have been soaring for a long time, but we were far-sighted enough to make contracts many months ago, so that many of our regular prices up to February 1st, actually approximated present wholesale costs. And we have made our February Sale reductions from these prices, so that the savings now are truly remarkable. We quote just a few items:-

Fifty 9x12 Ft. Rugs

Value, \$42.50 to \$48.00; Sale Price, \$34.50

High-grade Velvets and Axminsters assembled for rapid clearance.

3 Carpet, \$1.65 yd.
Whittall & BigelowLowell Body Brussels

\$2.25 Inlaid Linoleum for 95c sq. yd. Mill clearance of highest grade Linoleum; incomplete rells, quantities suitable for bathrooms, kitchens, pantries, etc., bring room sizes.

85c Printed Linoleum for 50c sq. yd.

\$115 Royal Wilton, 11.3x15.0 \$96.00 | \$61 Royal Wilton, 8.3x10.6 \$43.50 | \$30 Seamless Velvet, 8.3x10.6 \$22.50 \$67 Royal Wilton, 9x12....\$52.50 | \$32.50 Seamless Velvet, 9x12 \$24.50 | \$26.50 Best Axminster, 6x9..\$19.75

Manufacturers, Importers and Retailers MARKET STREET FERRY, CAMDEN, N. J.

34.50 Black Wolf Sets. 79.00, now Prench Seal Coat, 85.00, now was Sable Marmot Coats, 85.00, now were 42.50 Red Fox Sets, were 95.00, now Jap Kolinsky Sets, 95.00, now were 47.50 Taupe Wolf Sets, were 105.00, now Black Fox Sets, were 110.00, now Ermine Set,

was 125.00, now Sable Marmot Coats. were 125.00, now Natural Muskrat Coats, were 125.00, now Fisher Sets. were 135.00, now Kamchatka Fox Sets, were 145.00, now 72.50 Natural Muskrat Coat, was 150.00, now 75.00 Hudson Seal Coats, were 175.00, now Silver Fex Scarf, was 190.00, now 95.00 Mole Sets. were 195.00, now 97.50 Hudson Seal Coats, were 240.00, now 120.00 Hudson Seal Coats, were 290.00, now 145.00 Mole Coat. was 390.00, new 195.00

Hudson Seal Coat, was 550.00, now 275.00 A small deposit will secure surchase now for delivery ater upon monthly paymonts wring Spring and Summer. Purchasing agents' orders accepted with usual 10 per cent

was 490.00, now 245.00