

**SOLDIER'S MOTHER ASKS HOUSE OF U. S.**

Woman Forced to Move Second Time Makes Appeal to Shipping Board

**MORE HOUSES ARE SOLD**

The second day of the sale of the Emergency Fleet Corporation houses on Elmwood avenue brought an earnest appeal from a worried mother, who seeks to own and establish a home in Philadelphia for her son before he returns from France.

H. W. Wilmoth, manager of the housing division of the United States shipping board, received the following stirring appeal from Mrs. Charles H. Chancery, 2512 North Twenty-second street:

"July 22, 1919.

"Emergency Fleet Corporation."

"Dear Sirs—We are working people and we are striving our best toward having a home in Philadelphia. My son has been away in France fifteen months and has not returned as yet from the fighting line with the 103d Engineers, Twenty-eighth Division, where he spent 104 days. He surely is a war worker.

"We were pushed out of our house in May and rented another home, but by September 1 we must be out of this one. We will then have no home, and surely we and one of the Twenty-eighth Division soldiers should have a place to call home. Will you not put us on the track of one of the houses that you have for sale so that the boy and his father can get work in Philadelphia?"

"Wants Home for Her Boy"

"Will you give us the price list and tell us where to look at the houses and give me a chance to have a home for my boy after his faithful service overseas, with all the life he has lived in dugouts and shell holes? Please answer this as soon as you receive it, as I am tired of worrying over moving and house-hunting trying to find a home."

"I read in the papers that these houses are ready for sale. I want to be in time to buy one."

Mr. Wilmoth said: "Had the weather been suitable for home hunting in the first two days of the sale we could have disposed of fifty houses. The offer and the terms make them specially advantageous. Houses will not be sold in cases where it would force those who rent to move, but there will be new houses finished and thrown open for sale from time to time."

The houses of the new shipyard in Camden have not been opened for sale as yet. The officials in charge of the housing division of the Emergency Fleet Corporation are at the present making plans for the sale of these houses, but the plans will not be completed till August. This will place about 1500 more homes on the market.

**Will Sell 650 Houses**

Six hundred and fifty houses built by the government during the war on Oregon avenue and owned by the United States Housing Corporation will be offered for sale to League Island navy yard workers, it was announced in Washington today.

Employees of the navy yard failing to purchase within thirty days, the houses will then be offered to other purchasers at a fixed price. All of the dwellings are now occupied, and the housing corporation will protect the interests of tenants by giving them sufficient notice to secure other quarters after their houses are disposed of.

Six hundred and forty-three of the houses have six rooms each, and seven of them, corner houses, have eight rooms each. They are now being appraised in order to arrive at an equitable price. The terms of sale, it was said, probably will require a first payment at the time of purchase of from 5 to 7 per cent and the balance will be paid over a period of from ten to twelve years.

**SOLDIERS' BONUSES ASKED**

Major Forster, of American Legion, Wants \$100 Payment

Announcement of the beginning of the campaign to obtain \$100 state or city bonus for men who served in any branch of the service during the war is made by Major I. G. Gordon Forster, chairman of the executive committee of the First congressional district, American Legion. The major, who has been in close touch with the enlisted men through his connection with the American Legion, first had the matter brought to his attention through the complaints that came to his ears regarding the proposed peace jubilee. He has taken the matter up with the several prominent politicians known to be opposed to the peace jubilee, and they expect to have a conference with the Mayor on the matter within a few days.

As the Legislature will not sit again, unless an extra session is called, for two years, there is some doubt as to whether the bonus can be made a state-wide affair or not.

"I suppose," said Major Forster, "that the public will have pretty well forgotten the boys by the time the state Legislature convenes again, but if they have not, I feel safe in saying that such a bill will be introduced. If not, an attempt will undoubtedly be made to persuade the city Councils to make some sort of appropriation that will allow the city to take care of those boys who enlisted, were enrolled or drafted from within its limits."

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Wednesday, July 23, 1919.

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Goods are still wonderfully scarce—production cannot catch up with your wants for a long time—but the very shortage speaks volumes for the maintenance of abounding good times.

The things you want will be produced—slowly in some lines, rapidly in others—in all lines as fast as practicable. You can depend on the fact that every mill and factory is anxious to have large output for the waiting markets.

## It Is a Time to Enrich the House and Raise the Standard of Its Furnishings and the Number of Its Comforts

So, while for the present goods are scarce, and only large organizations that planned ahead have fine assortments, it is a time to buy and to enjoy—to buy, of course, wisely.

If we moped, we, too, would be short of goods. If we lacked large faith, we might hoard what we have, and even profiteer. But none of that.

# Gimbels August Furniture Sale Is on Newly Large Lines

We can give you prices very far under today's ruling values—and you who—  
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will be astonished—and delighted.

Let next year's stocks look out for themselves—we feel equal to the maintenance in every year of—

## Gimbel Leadership in Furniture

We cannot buy furniture coverings just now—but we had this season's needs provided for when prices were lower. In everything we were forehanded—to your advantage.

## This Sale Is for the Furnisher Who Would Really Economize

The Furniture is of the sorts and grades that will hold your appreciation. A good piece of furniture—especially in "period" style—is always appreciated and need not be discarded.

We have groupings to show the use of furniture of different schools in exquisite good taste.

## The August Sale Is Very Rich in Both Solid Mahogany and in the Durable Mahogany Veneers That Give Nature's Artistry of Grain and Pattern in Reproducing Fine Old Pieces

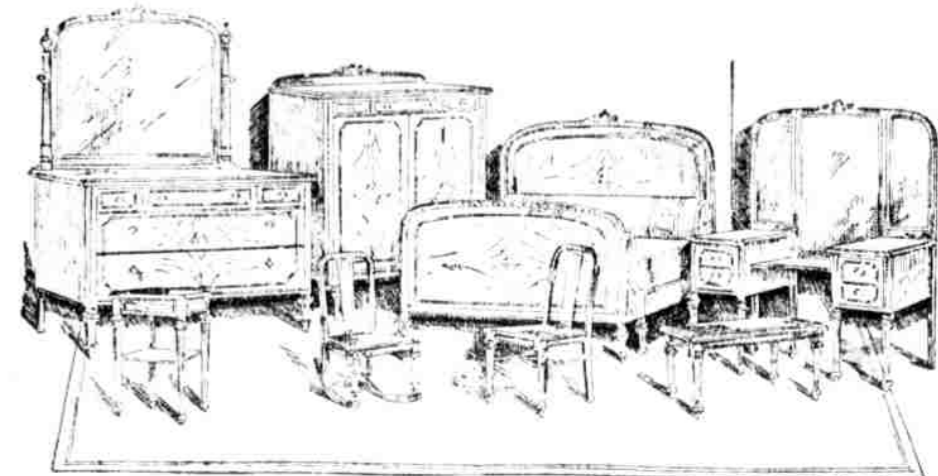
The Gimbel August Sale opens Monday, July 28th, but these are "courtesy days"—wherein you can follow the grouping of the stocks—new developments each day, of course—and even make actual selections for delivery on or after the opening day.

Furnishing house or apartment calls for considerable outlay, and as the furnishing is to last for years it is only fair for us to—

## Scatter the Payments Over Many Months

It makes the task of furnishing very possible; a real pleasure. The salesman knows nothing of the terms you make—and the marked prices are exactly the same to every one. The arrangement completed, you agree to pay a small sum, covering interest and bookkeeping—just like borrowing money from bank, but easier.

### Here Is a Louis XVI Bedroom Suite —a splendid reproduction—four pieces

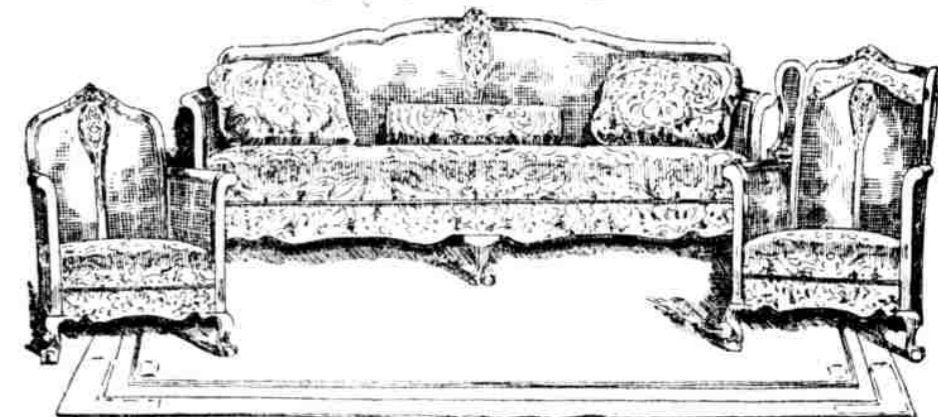


Full-size bedstead; large bureau with heavy plate-mirror; dressing-table with triplicate mirror; chifforobe (the man's part) with three top drawers; and side fitted with trays, the other with sliding clothes-hangers. Each piece has touch of decoration.

Choice: Mahogany and Circassian walnut. Sale Price, \$350—saving quite \$75.

Rockers and other pieces shown, but not described, are for sale at corresponding saving.

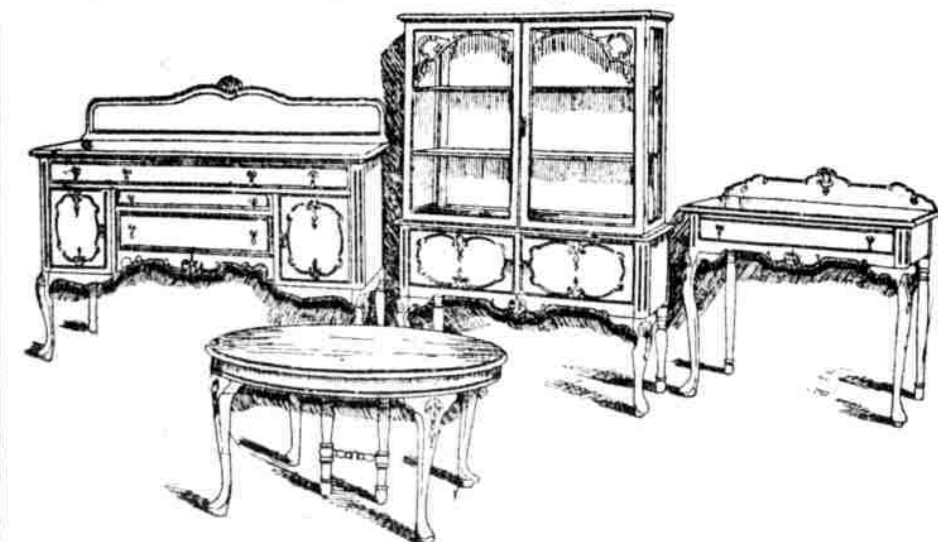
### Solid Mahogany Living-Room Suite



Three piece: Large davenport, arm chair and high-back wing arm chair; cane backs; spring seats covered with two-tone velour—blue or mulberry. Two pillows and a roll or bolster are included.

Note the claw feet and carved panel in backs. Sale Price, \$225—saving you \$100.

### Queen Anne Dining-Room Suite



Four-piece walnut dining-room suite—Queen Anne design—60-inch buffet, long top and two short center drawers; large compartment at each end. Large china closet with double-door compartment; serving table with long drawer at top. Extension table, 54 in. when closed; extends to 8 ft. Sale Price, \$285—a saving of \$65.

Please bear in mind that the sale will be rich in less expensive suites and pieces—and also in quite exclusive suites of which we will sell too few to let them be other than exclusive.

- Bedroom Suites, \$100 to \$1200
- Dining-room Suites, \$125 to \$1000
- Living-room Suites, \$65 to \$1500

Sale opens Monday, July 28th. These are "Courtesy Days"—allowing for leisurely examination of the furniture—and the selection of pieces, if that serves.

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