# The Newhoff Co.

527 N. HOWARD ST., Opposite Academy of Music

*Advance June Bride's Sale of*

# Furniture

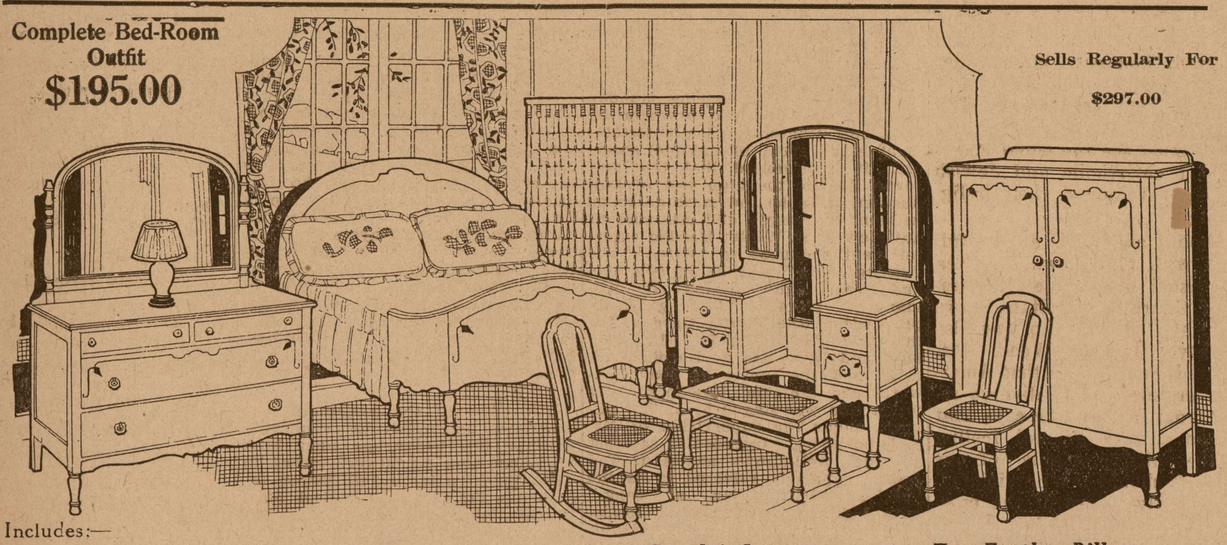
Beddings
Floor Coverings

*Better Values*
*Better Service*
*Convenient Terms*

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 P. M.

Complete Bed-Room Outfit
**$195.00**

Sells Regularly For
$297.00



Includes:—

*Dresser*
*Vanity*
*Chifforobe*
*Bow End Bed*
*Chair*
*Rocker*
*Bench*
*Boudoir Lamp*
*Simmons Mattress*
*Guaranteed Spring*
*Two Feather Pillows*
*Ten Yards Cretonne*
*Room Size Rug*

Genuine American walnut; large dresser, vanity, chifforobe, and bow end bed, neat chair, rocker and vanity bench to match; pretty boudoir lamp a good Simmons cotton mattress; a guaranteed sanitary and sagless spring; two feather pillows; ten yards of cretonne; and a room size grass rug.

## Complete Living Room Outfit

*Sells regularly for $285.00*

**$195**

Includes;—

*Large size sofa (6 ft. 6 ins.)*
*Chair*
*Club Chair (or wing chair)*
*Davenport Table*
*End Table*
*Console Set*
*Two Candles*
*Room Size Rug*
*10 Yards Cretonne*
*Polychrome Mirror*
*Scarf*
*Junior Floor Lamp*

The three piece living room suit is of very generous proportions with full spring arms, seats, edges and backs, over spring filled cushions; Davenport table in the Renaissance period and end table to match; a console set with two candles; polychrome mirror (mitred), room size grass rug; a scarf for the table and ten yards of pretty cretonne, junior floor lamp with tassels.

## Complete Dining Room Outfit

*Sells regularly for $295.00*

**$195**

Includes;—

*Buffet*
*China Case*
*Server*
*Extension Table*
*Five Chairs*
*One Arm Chair*
*Polychrome Mirror*
*Console Set*
*Two Candles*
*Room Size Rug*
*10 Yards Cretonne*
*Scarf*

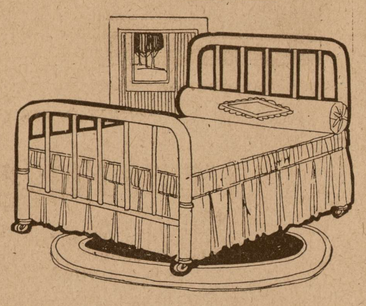
American walnut in the Tudor period; buffet is conveniently arranged for linens and table ware, semi-enclosed china case with fretwork on door, enclosed server and oblong extension table; five chairs and one arm chair; polychrome mirror (choice of patterns); console set with two candlesticks and candles; room size grass rug; 10 yards of cretonne and a scarf.

## $32.00 Simmons Bed Outfits

**$22.95**

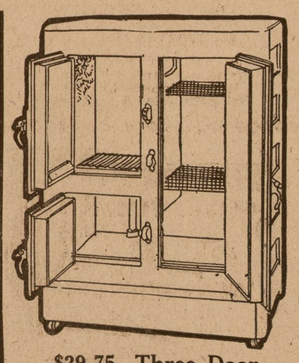
Including:

Simmons Bed
Simmons Spring
Simmons Mattress



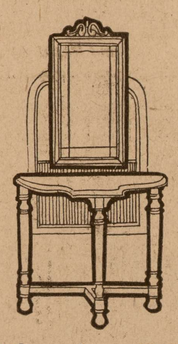
Two-inch continuous post with ten massive fillers, in white or ivory enamel (all sizes). Simmons high riser spring, guaranteed sanitary and sagless. Simmons Mattress of pure cotton; all sizes.

Wood Finishes, $1.50 extra.



**$29.75 Three-Door Refrigerator**
**$21.50**

White enameled lined provision chambers; the popular three door model; ice capacity 40 pounds; hard wood case; fully guaranteed.



**$9.50 Console Table..... $6.95**

Mahogany finish; neat design with turned legs.

**$6.50 Polychrome Mirror..... $4.95**

Mitred glass; very prettily colored polychrome; an excellent value.

**$1.49 Grass Rugs**
**98c**

36x72 inches; imported grass rugs in pleasing designs, assorted patterns.

**$5.95 End Table**
**$3.95**

Just fifteen to sell; half round pattern with turned legs; mahogany finish.

**EXTRA SPECIAL! Kitchen Chairs, $1.39**

Only four to a customer; unfinished; very suitable for your breakfast room as they can be finished any color.

**$7.50 Reed Fernery, $5.95**

Genuine reed; metal pan interior; choice of finishes; neat design; full size.

The Newhoff Co. 527 North Howard Street Opposite Academy of Music The Newhoff Co.


## OUR SHARE IN THE MURDERER'S GUILT—MOST CRIMINALS NOW ARE BOYS AND YOUNG MEN

### To Be Exact, Over Eighty Per Cent. Of Them Are Less Than Twenty-Five—Years Of Investigation Demonstrates Offenders Committed Crimes Because They Had Bad Associates.

The Court House at Towson is every now and then the scene of murder trials, some committed within our own jurisdiction, some outside and removed here, because the accused felt that he could not secure a fair and impartial trial in the community where the crime was committed and which under the law he is entitled to.

Before the law making the Maryland Penitentiary the central place of execution for all condemned persons the little yard at the Towson Jail was the scene of numerous executions, where thousands of morbid curiosity seekers packed around the gallows to witness the penalty for hideous crimes—but this does not seem to have stopped the march of crime.

Four young men were sentenced to death the other day in Brooklyn, and the grim tragedy in the still court-room was the grimmer in that it might have been prevented. In cold blood and after long deliberation, these young men had murdered and robbed two bank messengers in a Brooklyn elevated station. Thus six lives were taken away, and the guilt is fastened not alone on the four young criminals, three of them hardly more than boys, but primarily upon the American public conscience. The method of their upbringing was wrong, as it is wrong today, we are told, everywhere in the land—evidenced in the national scandals which have exposed a cesspool of corruption, in the courts of every community, in the reformatories, in the jails, in the prisons.

Just now the subject is forcibly engaging the attention of our religious leaders, jurists, editors and journalists, all faced suddenly, it seems, by the appalling tragedy presented by a feeble public conscience which has almost discarded every form of religious and moral instruction and surrendered the home as the mainstay of virtue. No nation can depend on its police system to preserve its moral fiber. The gallows and the electric chair are sorry substitutes for the Sunday school and the old-fashioned altar of maternal knees. The problem is long past the debating stage and earnest thinkers of the three great branches of religion embraced in American life, both clerical and lay, are seeking some method whereby American youth may be saved from the wanton neglect which in so many cases ends in a lonely cell or in legal execution.

Morris Diamond, "beefy and bewildered"; his brother, Joe, "slender and sardonic"; John Farina, "with the lean, hard face and wrong eyes," and little Tony Pantano, "with the sad, intelligent smile," completed in the Brooklyn Supreme Court all but the last details of their lives that led to the electric chair. After sentencing them, Justice James C. Cropsey said that the occasion should not pass without comment. One of the outstanding facts in the case, he observed, is the age of the offenders. Three of them are but little more than twenty-one years old; the fourth is only a few years older. Yet two of them had previously served terms of imprisonment, and the other two are said to have had long association with criminals. An equally distressing fact, continued Justice Cropsey, is that the age of these offenders is not unusual.

He said most of the criminals are boys and young men. To be exact, over eighty per cent. of them are less than twenty-five years of age. If the people of Brooklyn ask why so many youths become criminals, I can tell them.

(Continued on Page 4)

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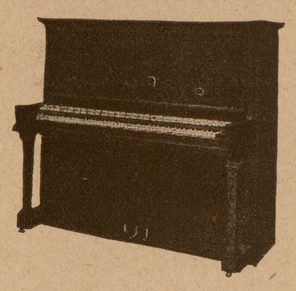

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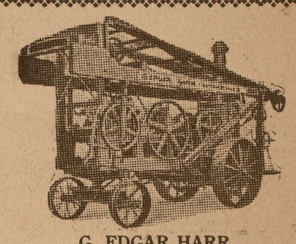

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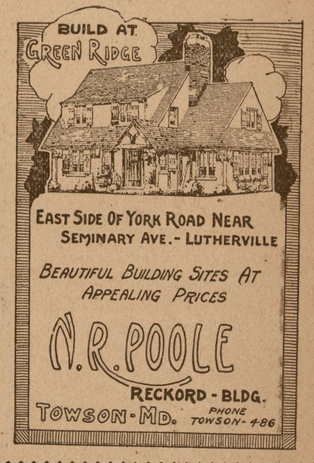


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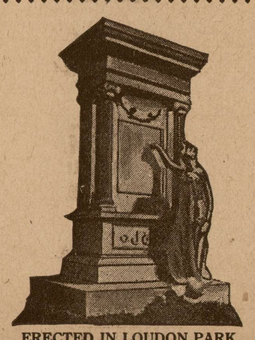

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