

**BUSINESS AIRCRAFT  
CONTEST FOR PRIZES  
Thrills Under Ban, Tests  
Being Made for Passenger  
and Freight Uses.**

**40 PLANES; ONE MISHAP  
Loening's Flying Yacht in  
Four Long Trips Goes 2  
Miles a Minute.**

**FESTIVAL HUGE SUCCESS  
Curtiss Field Crowded With  
Motorists and Others Inter-  
ested in Air Transit.**

From early morning until dusk rang down the curtain an average of one airplane a minute went roaring into the air yesterday at Curtiss Field, Mineola, and did its bit to prove to a crowd whose automobiles blocked the roads for miles around that the commercial airplane has arrived.

Nobody stood on his ear on the top wing of a plane; nobody dived his ship vertically a few thousand feet to show how fast he could go; and nobody tried to rub the paint off the roof of a plane traveling 100 miles an hour, but despite these omissions, officials of the Aero Club of America pronounced the flying festival the most successful and the best attended affair ever held in this part of the country. It was impossible to estimate the number who witnessed the event.

Of course there were lots of really thrilling flights and stunts, for the adventure of aviation is by no means exhausted, but all the pilots had it impressed upon them in advance that they were to boom commercial aviation and not to try to stir up a little business for the undertakers. And as a result only one mishap was recorded, and that was the fact that the big two-motored Remington-Burnell ship had made a forced landing at Roosevelt field, breaking its tailskid and seriously hurting the feelings of its pilot, a young man named Sullivan.

There were in all about forty planes buzzing around on and off the field, most of them competing for the commercial transportation trophy, presented by the Wright Aeronautical Company, for the plane best proving its worth as a real business vehicle, ready to carry passengers and freight, surely and swiftly to its destination. The trophy will be awarded in a day or two.

**Flying Yacht in Contest.**

While this big group of planes were busily engaged in flying for the trophy, out at Port Washington, on the north shore of Long Island ten or twelve miles away, Dave McCulloch, pilot of the NC-3 on the transatlantic flight, and Grover C. Loening, designer of the Loening flying yacht, which recently flew at the rate of 165 miles an hour from Aberdeen, Me., to New York, were industriously striving to give the whole Mineola contingent a surprise. For the Loening yacht, being a commercial craft, was also in the contest for the trophy, and just to prove it made four round trips to Southampton, at the other end of Long Island, a total distance of 220 miles, at an average speed of close to 200 miles an hour.

The yacht, with four passengers on board, including on one trip a reporter for THE NEW YORK HERALD, ran on schedule time. A little wind from Aberdeen blew at higher altitudes, so Commander McCulloch kept about five feet above the water in the trips to Southampton, rising to four thousand feet at the end in order to hop over the barrier of land and into Peconic Bay. After landing near the station ship, Mr. Loening's yacht, Argosy, and consuming an egg sandwich, McCulloch, still on schedule, hopped off again and sped back, this time at 1,000 to 2,000 feet, to take advantage of the wind.

In addition to the four Southampton trips, the Loening yacht on Friday made three trips on schedule, piloted by Clifford Webster. A little wind from Aberdeen blowing 400 miles in 333 minutes, and costing less in gas, oil, depreciation, etc., than the rail fare for the four passengers it carried. In view of the distance covered, this feat is likely to be the winner of the trophy.

At Mineola the Larsen JI-6, also a monoplane, made five trips on schedule to Miller Field, Staten Island, a distance of thirty-two miles each way, in an average time of twenty-three minutes per one way trip. The plane, piloted by John F. Petre, carried seven, including pilot.

**High Flight in Single Winger.**

A Curtiss JN plane, with ninety horsepower motor, equipped with a special Sperry high lift single wing, made flights around the field for the trophy, carrying five people, at a distance of 2,000 feet in fifteen minutes with this load. Lawrence Sperry was pilot.

Other entries for the trophy include a Fokker monoplane, pilot, Bert Acosta, who, on Saturday, flew to Providence in 140 minutes, with seven men on board, and a Farman sport plane, a tiny, maneuverable little ship, which can land in a backyard and yet make real speed when her pilot, Capt. D. H. Robinson, steps on her.

One of the most unusual ships on the field was a Curtiss of the vintage of 1910, with a new Curtiss engine. Pick Dewey and Bert Acosta both demonstrated that the ship was as old as she looked.

A parachute jumping contest was won by Sergeant Joe Devlin, who went out of a plane at 1,500 feet and landed within 43 yards of the mark. Other contestants who landed further away were Sergeant F. Meeker and Major W. G. Schaeffer.

Benedict Crowell, president of the Aero Club, pronouncing the most unqualified success, said:

"The flying meet at Curtiss Field today and those which are to be held in Kansas City and Omaha are especially significant in the light of the forthcoming conference in Washington, without minimizing the value of the other arms on land and sea, which we must always have, the flying which is going on throughout the country today affords the greatest hope to the nation of a successful outcome of this conference. We must have protection of the most efficient and economical sort. This is what air power provides. American aviation offers a real contribution to our transportation problem and is ready to assist in the present crisis."

**TOSSES BOY, 4, OUT OF ROOM  
WHEN GASOLINE EXPLODES**

**Hollis Man Is Badly Burned, but Son Escapes—Victim Calls Blowup a Mystery, as No Light Was Near When He Cleaned Furniture.**

Philip C. P. Toale of Hillburn avenue, Hollis, Queens, decided to clean some furniture with gasoline yesterday afternoon. To keep neighbors from seeing him at work on Sunday he drew the shades and started the task with his four-year-old son, Philip, Jr., playing on the floor beside him.

Mr. Toale had not been at work more than a few minutes when the can of gasoline, sitting on the floor beside a table he was cleaning, caught fire and exploded. The room soon filled with flames, and the fire burst into Mr. Toale's face, setting fire to his hair and burning his clothing. He was blinded for a few moments, but he managed to reach down and clutch the figure of his son, whose clothing had not yet caught.

Although he could not see and was suffering intensely from the pain of his

**METTER BELIEVE TO-DAY  
CITY IN RYTO-DAY**

**Adjournment Will Continue  
Throughout Heat of  
Campaign.**

**MUCH EVIDENCE LEFT  
Commissioner Enright to  
Be Questioned About  
Police Games.**

**PROTEST BY GILCHRIST  
Felons Driving Taxicabs Hard  
to Trace, but Number Is  
Decreasing, He Says.**

After hearing Commissioner Enright to-day on management of the police athletic carnivals at Sheepshead Bay in recent years and clearing away a few odds and ends regarding other departments, the Meyer Committee will take a recess for about a month. When it resumes after election the committee will have two or three weeks work on hand.

The only reason for adjournment, the committee announced, is that it does not wish to run into the city campaign. Senators and Assemblymen connected with the investigation have insisted on being free for the last three weeks of the municipal political battle. Furthermore, the committee has taken the position all along that its purpose is to find out what is the matter with the city government and its management and wherein improvement can be made for the taxpayer through charter revision.

**Suspends as Campaign Starts.**

The cry of the Tammany-Hylan combination has been that the purpose was only political. The committee suspends on the date set for the official opening of the city campaign, following the long record of custom of starting to shoot in the municipal fight as soon as registration is over.

There is a great amount of evidence still in hand ready for presentation, but it will be held in reserve until after election. Some of that evidence is said to be even more sensational than any yet offered in the public hearings. During the nine months of the hearing almost daily sessions after four months of preparation the committee has taken all the evidence possible to handle.

Another reason for taking a recess at this time is to permit the committee to prepare a preliminary report embodying its suggestions for charter revision for presentation to the commission named by Gov. Miller to meet on November 1 and take over the findings of the investigating body.

If the committee makes satisfactory headway in its work, the city police officials it will take up one or two other cases of remarkable transactions in connection with pier leases.

Never, in all our history, has the Store looked finer than it does today. The newness and good quality of the merchandise, the inclusiveness of it, the convenient display make this a glowing, gladdening Store.

**John Wanamaker**

Today's Features \*\*\* Sudden, extraordinary flurry in the Furniture Galleries \*\*\* Oriental Rugs make a record not touched for years \*\*\* When wool was lowest some one bought—see note on blankets \*\*\* A surprise box of silks.

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York Open from 9 to 5.30 Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

**HIGH HONORS AWAIT  
ITALY'S WAR GENIUS**

**Vittorio Diaz, Due Here To-morrow, Is General of All Her Armies.**

The General of the armies of Italy, Armando Vittorio Diaz, victor of the Piave, whose great stroke in hurling back the Austrian hosts in June, 1918, smashed the Austrian effort and paved the way for the armistice that came in the following November, will arrive in New York to-morrow on the next day aboard the steamship Giuseppe Verdi. With Gen. Diaz is Dr. Antonio Bonomi of New Gardens and 119 West Eleventh street, whose hospitality the General will enjoy for part of his stay in this city.

The first of the great foreign commanders to visit the United States, Gen. Diaz will be honored impressively by army, navy and civil government. Committees of the American Legion, which have charge of the plans for entertaining Gen. Diaz; Marshall Foch, who comes on October 27; Earl Beatty, the British sea fighter, and Baron Jacques of Belgium reported yesterday that arrangements have been completed for receiving the first of the notables. Alton T. Roberts is chairman of the American Legion reception committee. Lieut.-Col. De Lancy Keuntze, acting for the legion, and Senator Salvatore Cottillo, acting for the civilian committee, have worked out details in cooperation with army and navy officials.

When the liner Verdi approaches the Narrows she will be met by torpedo boat destroyers, which will escort her up the bay and past the Statue of Liberty. Ports Wadsworth and Hamilton guns will salute the Italian General. A welcoming committee, which will include Robert L. Bullard, State Senator Salvatore A. Cottillo and F. H. La Guardia will meet the Verdi down the bay and take Gen. Diaz and his staff aboard the Lexington, a United States army vessel, to pier A. Ten thousand members of the Sons of Italy will gather at the Battery. Gen. Diaz will be escorted to the Hotel Hamilton, held here temporarily, where a United States army vessel, to pier A. Ten thousand members of the Sons of Italy will gather at the Battery. Gen. Diaz will be escorted to the Hotel Hamilton, held here temporarily, where a United States army vessel, to pier A. Ten thousand members of the Sons of Italy will gather at the Battery.

**PEACE WORK HARD,  
SAYS W. D. HINES**

**Arbiter of River Shipping  
Finds Little Prospect of Relief  
for Many Evils.**

Walker D. Hines, Director of the Railroad Administration in the world war and until recently arbiter for the conference of Ambassadors in Paris in allocating to the various allied governments river shipping on the Rhine, Danube, Elbe and Oder, returned yesterday by the French liner La Savoie. He said that in his sixteen months of experience abroad he had concluded that the world's capacity for making war was indescribably more effective than its capacity for making peace. After three years of laborious and earnest effort to overcome the war's destruction and disruption the results were disappointingly short of the requirements.

"A great deal of physical reparation has been accomplished," Hines said, "and business has found ways to re-establish itself to a substantial extent, but so far there seem to be little prospects of relief from other evils coming from the war: heavy, but still inadequate taxation, instability of currencies, impairment of public credit, unemployment, interferences with adequate feeding and clothing of populations and intensified hatred and distrust are manifest in both foreign and domestic politics in the various countries I have observed."

In the course of time and after infinite suffering the world's recuperative power will overcome these things if should up the bay and past the Statue of Liberty. Ports Wadsworth and Hamilton guns will salute the Italian General. A welcoming committee, which will include Robert L. Bullard, State Senator Salvatore A. Cottillo and F. H. La Guardia will meet the Verdi down the bay and take Gen. Diaz and his staff aboard the Lexington, a United States army vessel, to pier A. Ten thousand members of the Sons of Italy will gather at the Battery. Gen. Diaz will be escorted to the Hotel Hamilton, held here temporarily, where a United States army vessel, to pier A. Ten thousand members of the Sons of Italy will gather at the Battery.

**EPISCOPALIANS FAVOR  
WASHINGTON FOR SEAT**

**Headquarters Here Outgrown,  
Say Some Officials.**

Removal of the headquarters of the Episcopal Church from New York to Washington, D. C., is being advocated by a number of New Jersey and Washington on the ground that the present home in this city, the Church Missions House at Fourth avenue and a little west of second street, has been outgrown.

Washington is "neutral" territory, it is said. As a national Episcopal cathedral it being needed there. It is contended that the capital is the logical place for church headquarters.

**EPISCOPAL WOMEN  
HAVE ANNIVERSARY**

**Their Auxiliary Is Half a Century Old.**

More than 40,000 women of the Protestant Episcopal Church celebrated yesterday, the fiftieth anniversary of their Women's Auxiliary, in a corporate holy communion service.

At St. Thomas's Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, there were 240 women and at St. Bartholomew's, near the same number. Large congregations of women were present in other Protestant churches.

The auxiliary is not a distinct organization of women, but a department of the church, and its members are given the official status of laywomen. Its annual gift amounts to \$12,000, and every three years at the meetings of the Episcopal General Convention it gives an accurate account of its work, which amounts to \$20,000 or more.

**WANTS A CONGRESS  
THAT IS FOR IRELAND**

**Walsh Talks to Large Crowd  
at Ebbets Field.**

Ten thousand persons attended the annual field day of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn yesterday, and adopted a resolution pledging their "moral and material support to the Republican government of Ireland, the maintenance of which has a special claim for reciprocity in the people and Government of these United States."

Baseball and football games were played during the day, and addresses were delivered by Frank P. Walsh and Harry Boland, and Charles E. Seeger, president of Americans who believed in the Irish cause would work until they were strong enough to elect a Congress which would recognize the "Irish Republic."

**MME. LEBAUDY ARRIVES  
WITH PARISIAN GUARD**

**Correspondent Says Widow  
Has Won French Suits.**

Mme. Marguerite Lebaudy of Westbury, L. I., arrived yesterday by the French liner La Savoie from Havre with a stalwart "bodyguard," as he is designated himself, Henry Harris of 34 Rue St. Marc, Paris, who says he will attend the armament conference of L'Homme Libre, formerly Clemenceau's organ, and now owned by President Millerand.

Mme. Lebaudy, who wears a shimmering array of jewelry, did not wish to talk. Harris said for her that the French courts had ruled in her favor on the disposition of the property left by her husband, Jacques Lebaudy, known as "Emperor of Sahara," for whose murder she was acquitted two years ago.

Harris said he would go to the Lebaudy home and would represent in the interests of the widow in the court proceedings here on the final disposition of the estate of her husband.

Other arrivals were Col. Mervin Chandos Buckley, U. S. A.; Jean de Perceval, French diplomat, who is going to Baltimore to be wed to Miss Therese Nolod, strobbers, and William K. Huff, American consul at St. Etienne, and Mrs. Hunt.

**INDUSTRIAL LEADERS  
TO BE AT CONVENTION**

**Hoover to Preside at Dinner  
in the Astor on Nov. 4.**

Round table speakers at the annual convention of the Industrial Relations Association of America, held here from November 1 to 4, will include J. M. Larkin, assistant to the president of the Bethlehem Steel Company; George E. Roberts, vice-president of the National City Bank; Arthur C. Reed, Charles E. Seeger, president of the United States Rubber Company; Sam A. Lewison, Henry S. Deming, president of the Dennison Manufacturing Company; Owen D. Young, treasurer of the General Electric Company; Henry R. Seeger, professor of economics, Columbia University; Matthew Wall, president of the International Photo-Engravers' Union, and E. K. Hall, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The annual dinner of the association will be held in company with the Academy of Political Science at the Hotel Astor on November 4, with Secretary Hoover presiding. Speakers at the dinner will be A. C. Bedford, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company; "Good Will and Cooperation in Industry," Thomas V. O'Connor, ex-president of the International Longshoremen's Union; Secretary Davis of the Department of Labor; G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labor in Canada, and Postmaster-General Hays.

**10,000 SALARIED JOBS  
OPEN TO METHODISTS**

**Appeal Made for Workers,  
Including 1,200 Ministers.**

In the Methodist churches of New York yesterday appeal was made for 10,000 salaried workers needed throughout the United States. So far as known it is the first time such an appeal has been issued. The 10,000 include 1,200 new ministers, 2,500 nurses, 60 assistants to pastors in college towns and numerous other workers.

A large number of Methodist churches are maintaining their own nurses, cooperating with hospitals and health bureaus, but undertaking to see that all families connected with the church are furnished with nursing service. The new workers are to be financed out of the centenary fund of \$108,000,000.

**The Beautiful is the  
Outward Manifestation  
of the True**

so said Mazzini, the Italian patriot. Every part of the world contributes to our pleasure, education and happiness with its art, music, literature and inventions.

"I am debtor to both the Jew and the Gentile," said Paul, the fighter and brilliant scholar.

It is quite natural for us to love most and prefer the country of our birth, but it is little and unfair to bear an ugly spirit toward any nation, now that the war is over and we are striving for permanence of peace and good will.

(Signed)  
*John Wanamaker*  
October 17, 1921.

**\$116,091 of Furniture, \$62,590**

The most thorough overhauling of furniture stocks since before the war brings this unexpected opportunity. We are not going to carry quite so embarrassing an assortment on our furniture floors as we have been doing. And so we are pruning healthy branches—patterns which, although in very good taste, we have decided not to re-order.

Every piece in this lot is Wanamaker standard. Every piece is good value at its full price.

**123 Dining-room Suites at Half**

Design	Grade	Special
4 suites—mahogany—Adam	—10 pieces...\$740	\$370.00
1 suite—walnut—Adam	—10 pieces...\$750	\$375.00
2 suites—walnut—Louis XVI.	—10 pieces...\$825	\$412.50
5 suites—mahogany—Adam	—10 pieces...\$750	\$375.00
1 suite—mahogany—Hepplewhite	—10 pieces...\$860	\$430.00
5 suites—mahogany—Hepplewhite	—10 pieces...\$690	\$345.00
1 suite—walnut—Adam	—10 pieces...\$850	\$425.00
1 suite—mahogany—Adam	—10 pieces...\$750	\$375.00
28 suites—mahogany—Mission	—4 pieces...\$257	\$128.50
2 suites—mahogany—Adam	—10 pieces...\$720	\$360.00
2 suites—mahogany—Adam	—8 pieces...\$511	\$255.50
8 suites—mahogany—Adam	—10 pieces...\$760	\$380.00
1 suite—mahogany—Adam	—8 pieces...\$540	\$270.00
1 suite—mahogany—Louis XVI	—10 pieces...\$1290	\$645.00
1 suite—mahogany—Lou's XVI.	—10 pieces...\$1217	\$608.50
1 suite—mahogany—Louis XVI.	—10 pieces...\$813	\$406.00
1 suite—mahogany—Queen Anne	—10 pieces...\$679	\$339.50
3 suites—mahogany—Chippendale	—4 pieces...\$546	\$273.00
14 suites—walnut—Louis XVI	—10 pieces...\$1121	\$560.50
9 suites—walnut—Louis XV.	—9 pieces...\$1020	\$510.00
3 suites—mahogany—Louis XV.	—10 pieces...\$1124	\$562.00
13 suites—walnut—William & Mary	—10 pieces...\$1772	\$886.00
4 suites—walnut—William & Mary	—10 pieces...\$1080	\$540.00
1 suite—mahogany—Chippendale	—10 pieces...\$680	\$340.00
8 suites—walnut—Queen Anne	—4 pieces...\$594	\$297.00

**71 Bedroom Suites—Third Less**

3 suites—walnut—straight line	—3 pieces...\$222	\$148.00
2 suites—mahogany—straight line	—4 pieces...\$302	\$201.25
8 suites—mahogany—straight line	—4 pieces...\$304	\$202.50
4 suites—walnut—Queen Anne	—4 pieces...\$393	\$262.00
10 suites—mahogany—Colonial	—6 pieces...\$377	\$251.25
1 suite—walnut—Colonial	—6 pieces...\$377	\$251.25
30 suites—mahogany—Louis XVI.	—3 pieces...\$366.50	\$244.00
1 suite—mahogany—Queen Anne	—5 pieces...\$580	\$390.00
3 suites—mahogany—Queen Anne	—4 pieces...\$470	\$313.25
2 suites—walnut—Queen Anne	—5 pieces...\$583	\$398.50
7 suites—walnut—Queen Anne	—4 piece...\$470	\$313.25

Sixth Gallery, New Building

**400 prs. Blankets,  
\$7.50, \$8.50 pr.**

Similar qualities sold a year ago for \$12 to \$14. It is years since blankets so good as these sold for such low prices. They are 100 per cent. wool filling on a fine cotton warp—perhaps the most practicable combination for securing warmth and long service known today. We got a small preliminary shipment of these blankets in a short while ago, and they went out quickly. As one of our blanket men said—"They sell themselves."

Single bed size, \$7.50.  
Double bed size, \$8.50.  
Beautiful stripe pattern, in pink or blue.

We can sell them at these low prices only because they are made from wool bought at the low-water mark. Since that wool was bought the price of wool has gone up considerably.

Fourth Gallery, New Building

**THE SHOPS FOR MEN**

On the street floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue

**More new arrivals from abroad**

**There's no halt to the "Manchester" Topcoat**

In the LONDON SHOP

This year the London Shop has imported English wool and vicuna MUFFLERS in colors and prices to suit every one.

A muffler of the finest shetland wool which last year sold for \$5—now sells for \$2.50, and the same proportionate reduction is true of all of our interesting and original collection of wool mufflers.

Distinctly attractive and uncommon are these cable stitch heavy white wool pull-over SWEATERS that have just arrived from London, where they had such a vogue this summer; price \$12.

Another practical, good-looking and warm favorite on British golf courses and Scotch moors are KNITTED GOLF JACKETS. They also arrived in the London Shop a few days ago, in blues, oxfords and heather mixtures.

It has taken New York by storm, as has no other topcoat in our memory. Tall men like it. Short men like it. All men like it.

It's the finished coat, of course, that gets them—the good style, the lack of all freakiness. But it is good to know that the tweeds and chevots and Shetlands of which "Manchester" is made, are fresh from British looms, picked by us. And that the workmanship is America's best.

Single breasted. Box model. Large roony patch pockets. Button-through front. Quarter-lined with silk serge—don't need any more lining, the cloth itself will keep the wind out.

The New Four-piece golf suits, \$50.  
Men's business and club suits, \$35 to \$65.  
Men's overcoats, \$35 to \$85.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building



**IN THE FAR EAST SHOP  
JADES**

Whether it is a pure white exquisitely carved, Koro, a covered jar, with adorable little Chinese boys playing hide-and-seek around the cover, or beads of glowing green to hang around a white throat, jade is one of the loveliest gifts from the Orient.

Our showing of jades is remarkable, both from the standpoint of the collector and the woman who loves odd and beautiful pieces of jewelry.

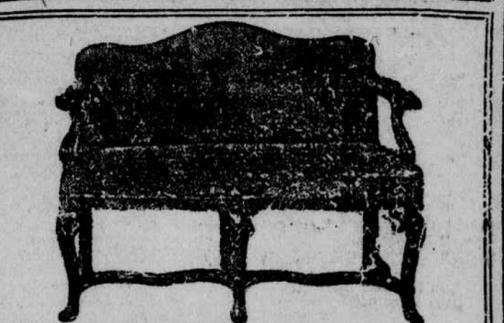
**Figurines**

of great beauty in "mutton fat," Koro jade carved from one piece, bowls and symbolic disks may be had from \$15 for the small disks to \$2,000 for a figurine of Quanyan, the Goddess of Mercy, in white jade.

**The Jewelry**

includes bracelets, pendants, rings, drops to be set for earrings, and necklaces of perfectly matched beads, from a carved pendant at \$7.50 to a necklace at \$250.

Far East Shop,  
Street Floor, Stewart Bldg.



**Interesting Examples of  
Italian, French and English Antiques**

**AU QUATRIEME**

The choosing of antiques for use in modern American homes is an artful process which Au Quatrieme has learned through years of specialized experience and intensive study.

That this experience is relied upon by persons throughout the United States is borne out by the fact that from Au Quatrieme antiques are shipped to every part of the country.

In a single day last week, antiques were selected Au Quatrieme by persons who had come from New Orleans, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Rochester and Santa Barbara.

**A Louis XV. Settee**

—shown in the picture—small and of lovely proportions, creates an Italian atmosphere with its fine walnut frame, its lovely serpentine stretcher and its covering of old red damask. \$325.

**A Pair of Directoire Consoles**

of fruitwood, inlaid with citronnier, are the charming, simple sort of early Directoire pieces which are so desirable. Their long, slender outlines make them particularly good for hall or dining-room use. Each has a shelf beneath and two drawers. \$200 the pair.

**An English Sofa Table**

with its two drawers, its perfect, slender proportions, its light-toned mahogany, will give distinction and comfort to a room. \$300.

**A Small Old Gate-leg Table**

of oak, of course, is not only English but very British in feeling, its well-turned legs and solid top harking back to Jacobean days. \$100.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

