# GERMANS EAGER TO LEARN FATE OF RELATIVES IN U. S.

Journal-News Correspondent Is Flooded With Inquiries Concerning Members of Families.

#### NORTHWEST MEN ARE NAMED

No Word in or Out of Germany Since America Entered War and People Mad for News.

By Junius B. Wood

Special Cable to The Journal and Chicage Daily News. (Copyright, 1918, by Chicago Daily News Co.) With the American Army of Occupation, Dec. 28.-Thousands of persons in America and Germany have been awaiting vainly letters and messages from their relatives in either country since the war began. Before America entered the conflict an occasional letter came but in recent months even these have stopped.

The war has drawn a curtain of secrecy between the lands which were once connected by cable, wireless and mailboat. On either side of the curtain are countless family tragedles, lighter events, loved ones departed and other vicissitudes-all those little events which are unnoticed by the great world at large but are of vast importance to each little circle of blood relationship. None Could Tell of Changes

Those whose fortunes were strained in the dark days in Germany were unable to tell their relatives in America of their situation and they themselves were unable to learn whether their American cousins were part of the great force that came overseas, whether they were interned or whether they were peacefully continuing their occupations at home as before the war.

Yesterday the editor of the Coblenzer Volkszeitung among his local items on the second page printed a paragraph saying that a correspondent of the Chicago Daily News was staying at the Reisenfurstenhof hotel and added the names of 15 cities in the United States and Canada where the leading newspapers were taking the Daily News cable

#### Callers Ask Word Be Sent

Ever since then I have had a steady atream of callers asking for an opportunity to send a mere message to America that they are alive and to request their loved ones there to write. These callers came from all the surrounding countryside, some from places 50 kilometers (30 miles) way. They were of all classes. Some were prosperous merchants, some inquiring after brothers. while others were wealthy women, accompanied by footmen, soldiers wounded in the German army, and mothers whose

nature and both wearing shawls of big black and white plaids or black knit wool and bonnets like little wicker baskets had walked ten kilometers (six miles) to get word to their brothers whom they had not seen since they left the Rhineland as boys and had not heard from since Germany went to

#### Names Taken Down

More than one broke down and cried, explaining that this or that relative had gone since the war's curtain had been drawn and many asked as to the location of relatives who they believed were fighting with the American army. A supprising number had relatives who were members of religious orders or clergymen in America.

The names and all the data which the limited cable facilities permit me to send were taken down. Many with two or three relatives in America wanted information sent. The fact that only the name of a single German inquirer is given does not indicate that only one is interested. In some cases entire families came to my room asking for information about their uncles and cousins in America. In other cases where distances were too great for them to travel they sent telegrams.

Coblenz there were inquiries from the towns of Arenberg, Arzhein, Benn, Boppard, Camp, Dausenau, Guels, Horcheim, Imdorf. Ingers, Kircheim Bei-Cassel, Luetzel, Montabaur, Moselweiss, Meuhlental, Niederberg, Niederlahnstein, Oberlahnstein, Rhens, Sinzig. Peter Schoor in Sinzig went to Burg-

brohl and telegraphed, inquiring about his son, Hans. The last postcard he had received from him was dated in Seattle, Andres Schmidt brought in a postcard which he had expected to send to his brother, the Rev. Joseph Schmidt, of 215 North Beech street, Toppenish, Wash., when Germany was hoping to continue communication with America

#### Looks for News of Husband

Frau Katherina Brindel, a mere girl, with her young eyes prematurely tired. came from Niederspaz inquiring after her husband, Frederick, of 156 East Eighty-eighth street, New York, who sailed for America before the war began, and had not been heard of since. Fraulein Kate Haeler of Coblenz wanted to locate her cousin, an imperial messenger, Sergeant Arthur Lorenz, who was on duty at Klao Chow when the war began had reached New York, and she be lieved that he was interned in a camp at Hot Springs, N. C. Sister Paulina, a nun in the, convent of the Good Heart, in Coblenz, with vivacious blue eyes and snappy black bonnet, wanted word sent to her sister, Mrs. Andreas Nohlen of 48 Washington street, Rensselaer, N. Y., and to Andreas Schmidt of the same address. She laughingly said that the latter had promised to visit Germany five years ago but had not come yet.

In the following list the names and addresses of the people in America inquired for are given first, next the requiring after them, then deaths occurring in the families in Germany and finally the address of the German inquir-

Mrs. William Foltz, 1744 Decatur street, Brooklyn; sister; Frau Baver-Germinister Rousch; Oberlandistein. Oberland: ten.

Hubert Wittges, 184 Central avenue, Brooklyn: brother; Cari; Cobiens,
Bernard Remmer, 5158 Union avenue,
Brooklyn: brother; Fraulein Otillie Arenberg and
brother Kristoph; Cologne,
John N. Baum, Spruce Corners, Mass.; Mrs.
Marguerite Brootsmann, Jacksonville, Fla., and
Dr. Peter Braun of Courtenay, Fla.; brothers
and sister; Prof. Carl Schwenzer; Coblems,
Jacob Hegnauer, Bogota, N. J., and John
Brook at 1244 Berks sizest. Philadelphia: broth-

#### BERLIN REVOLUTION NOT SO BLOODLESS AS REPORTED

THAT the revolution that wrested the control of the German government from the hands of the junkers was not accomplished without bloodshed is indicated by these two photographs. Above is seen the flower laden coffins of some of the revolution's victims during the imposing funeral ceremonies in Berlin, attended by throngs of civilians and soldiers. Below, Herr Haase, socialist leader, is seen delivering the funeral oration.



er and nephew; Anna Mueller; Arnheim.

Mrs. Marie Doms. 3425 North Eleventh
street, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Morant Hasseler,
516 Oxford street, Philadelphia; sisters; Johanna
Herrmann of Arnheim.

Henry Fenrich, Detroit, and Fernand Fenrich of 2350 North Eighteenth Place, Cleveland, Ohio; brothers; Daniel, station agent; Grenzau. Nicols Hoftschmidt of Fairview Place, Brooklyn, and Carl Hoftschmidt, 744 Fifty-eighth atreet, Brooklyn, sisters and brother.

Jacob Hasalacher of 400 West One Hundred Forty-seventh street, New York; cousin; Mrs. Jacob Hoffschmidt of Coblenz, whose mother died during the war. in the German army, and mothers whose hands were gnarled in toil and their faces lined and drawn from the hardships they had suffered.

Two small aged women whose faces were prepetually wrinkled with good w

Coblenz.

Mrs. Eva Tiedemann, 126 Mayer street,
Hackensack, N. J.; son in the American army.
Mrs. Ella Mallen, 666 McDonough street,
Brooklyn; son an American officer.
Miss Marie Koch, Middleton, N. J.; sister;
nieces, Lona Burchard; Boppard.
William Grandpre, Albany, N. Y., and Francis Grandpre, Buffalo, N. Y.; brothers; Marie;
Coblenz; sister, Bonn; brother, Cologne.
Rev. Adam Brass, Beemer, Neb.; brother,
Prof. Christians, Coblenz.
Albert Mueller, Prineville, Or.; son; Joseph,
Coblenz. Coblenz.

Mrs. Joseph Linek, 1113 East Eighth street,
Duluth, Minn.; sister; Frau Frederick Kadenbach, Oberlahnstein.
Sergt. Joseph Seeger, formerly of the Second infantry, 5621 Virginia avenue, St. Louis;

brother; Peter, Coblenz.

Jacob Barthmann, a gardener in Minneapolis,
Minn.; brother-in-law; Max Mueller, Nieder-

lahnstein.
Peter Albert, Washington, D. C., Soldiers'
Home: uncle; Elizabeth Albert, Ehrenbreitstein.
His sister Mary and also the husband of his
sister Clara are dead.
George Thietemann, an electrician at Blue
Island, Ill.; Mrs. Ida Stalloy of Forest Park,
Ill., and Mrs. Elizabeth Morrell of Braddelboro,
Vt.; son and daughters; Mrs. Leopold Hoffmann,
Coblenz.

Jacob Schickerath, of Sharon Springs, N. Y.; rother; Mrs. Jacob Muller, whose husband was killed in the war.

W. Fritz and Mrs. Fritz of Hoboken, N. J.; n, Frederick; Coblenz. Fred Edel, a druggist in the Snelling house, Paul, Minn.; son; Mrs. Mina Kleuver; Coblenz.

Mathias Rath, 3702 West Forty-fourth street, Cleveland, Ohio; brother; Kathrinia, Cob-

Came Long Distances

When the big pile of slips on each of which were carefully written in German script the names and addresses were sorted, I found that in addition

\*\*Cohert Bergmann, Milwaukee, Wis.; cousin; Robert Bergmann, Milwaukee, Wis.; cousin; Matie Bauer; Coblenz.

Joseph Tinti, Iowa; brother; Johann; Coblenz. lenz.

Leo Sundheimer of 789 East One Hundred
Sixty-first street, New York; brother; Vilhelm; Dauscneau.

Albert N. Stolwerck, 999 Westside avenue,
Jersey City, N. J., and Henry, New York; sons;
Lena Stolwerck; Coblenz. Their sisters are
alive.

August Eggert of 1021 North Seventh street,

Henry Field, Moorhead, Minn.; brother; Jacob Daer; Flichen.

Miss Dr. Emma H. Gabriel, 1112 Chestnut
street, Philadelphia; niece; Tracy Gabriel, Elizabeth, N. J., brother, Elise Gabriel, Ehrenbreit-

mcle.

Elma Placeer, 949 Sanford avenue, Irvingback the 25 miles to my outfit.

her a bea
back the 25 miles to my outfit.

By the time I rejoined the division it
retas; uncle; Frau Marie Schectel; Coblenz.

John Ganders, cigar factories in San Franhad been pulled back for a rest near Isepital.

cisco and Los Angeles; cousin; Frederick Katz, enrath; Coblenz.

Simon Bihihassen, Hotel Alta, San Francisco; uncle; Joseph Bihihassen; Coblenz.

Joseph Wegand, Richmond street, Washington, D. C.; cousin; Elise Wegand; Montabaur.

Joseph Schmidt, 1592 Eighth street, Milwaukee, Wis.; son, possibly an American soldier, Frau Katherina Schmidt, Coblenz.

Mrs. Louis Bernard, 122 Belmont avenue, Newark, N. J.; sister.

Claude Vantin, 122 Sumpter greet, Brooklyn; brother; Frau Adolf Erlemann; Luetzel, John Harfels; 1447 St. Lawrence avenue, New York; brother; Frau Johann Schreiker; Urbar.

Henry Schumann and Fritz Schumann, New Braunfelds, Texas; cousins; B. Weltzin of Niederberg.

Prineville Man Has Moved Prineville, Dec. 28.—Albert Mueller left Prineville over a year ago and is in Modesto, Cal.

#### 91ST DIVISION PUTS HUN ARMY TO ROUT

(Continued From Page One)

strip of territory. The roads are there but that is all. Towns, woods, windmills, which show on the maps, simply do not exist. You march along the road and come to a place with a signboard which says in French "Ici Poelcapelle" or "Ici Passchaendaele" (Here is Poelcapelle or Here is Passchaendaele). The map shows a village of a hundred houses but there isn't one single stone there as a trace. When every single stone is gone one can almost say the town was oblit-Well the British lived in that hell of a place for four years. They couldn't go ahead but they refused to go back. I have a respect for the British race which I never had before and which nothing can destroy since I have seen the No Man's Land of the Ypres salient.

"From Roulers we moved by gradual stages to the Lys which we crossed on the night of October 30 and took up our attack positions preparatory to continuing to push the Boche eastward out of Belgium. On the morning of the thirtyfirst, at 5:30 we jumped off after a surprise artillery preparation of five minutes and chased Heinie out of Wareghen. That was a tough old scrap that day. The roads of Belgium are lined thickly with stone houses and we fought from August Eggert of 1021 North Seventh street,
East St. Louis; brother; Heinrich; Coblenz.
Carl Buthl, Elmwood nurseries, Birmingham,
Ala., temporarily in the war prison barracks at
Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; son; Carl; Coblenz.
Herman Seipp, 1157 North Union boulevard,
St. Louis, Mo., and his brother, August Selpp of
5400 Murdock avenue, St. Louis; brother and
nephew, Ferdinand, Coblenz.
Jacob Thomas, 243 West Twenty-fourth street,
Chicago; uncle; Theodore Hanech; Coblenz.
Sigmund Stern, Marcellus, Mich.; son, Levi;
Rirchstein.

Here Nield Machaed Mich.; son, Levi;
dated on the west bank and from the dated on the west bank and from the commanding heights on the east side he tried to shoot us out. We stuck though. "It was there that I was wounded. I was shaving on the morning of Novem-Theodore Rubenheim, 240 East Eightleth street. New York; stepson, Nicholes Wirth, Guels.
Peter Paulie, 663 Woodward avenue, Brooklyn; son; Johan, master baker in Guels, Nicholas Probstfeld, Mohawk Mine, Mich., and Jacob Probstfeld of Hubbell, Mich.; sons; Frau Johanna Graeff; Coblenz.
Ferdinand Grebe Breeter, Lancaster, Pa.; prole.

FOUR SONS IN ACTIVE SERVICE OF UNITED STATES

ghem. On the morning of November 10 we forced the Scheldt at Audenarde and drove Fritz all day. On the morning of November 11 at 8:50 o'clock, just as I was delivering an attack order to my captains, the message came calling off the war, and we have been slowly ambling backward ever since. We are now Thielt hoping for transportation back to France. It begins to look as though we were going to have to hike back because all the railway rolling stock is busy feeding the army of occupation. Of course we are all crazy to get back home."

## Bandits Get \$1100 In New York City

New York, Dec. 28 .- (I. N. S.) -Three ermed bandits walked into the office of the John F. Murray Trucking company in Eleventh avenue today, held up Paymaster Jones and departed with \$1100 in bills and currency which he had stacked before him on a desk. Two of the men with drawn revolvers warned Jones that an outcry would mean instant death. The third walked leisurely around the counter and gathered up the money lones notified the police by telephone after the men had disappeared.

#### Miss Cameron Improves

Miss Myrtle Cameron, private secre tary to the chief of police, was reported much better Saturday at St. Vincents hospital. Miss Cameron was taken suddenly ill Thursday with Spanish influenza. She had a very high fever Friand England, but I deserted and walked day. Members of the police bureau sent her a beautiful bouquet of flowers Satbrighten her room in the hos-

### Maybe Postmaster Is Afraid of His Guest

Rutland, Mass., Dec. 28 .- (I. N. S.)-

Ever entertain a skunk - all winter? That's what Dennis Smith, a postmaster of this town, did last winter. And what's more, he's going to do it again this winter. Early last winter the skunk appeared in the cold air duct of the postoffice furnace. When the little animal showed no disposition to vacate, Postmaster Smith provided a bed of excelsior and regular meals of milk and meat. After wintering in the furnace pipe the skunk dissappeared. A few days ago came a scratching in the air duct, and upon investigating ,Mr. Smith found the skunk back in his winter home. The postmaster threw down the bed of straw and began serving meals regu-

## War Work Nearly Depletes Alaska

San Francisco, Dec. 28 .- (I. N. S.) --An exodus of the population of Alaska on an unprecedented scale has taken place, with the result that the "Great Northland" has lost fully 50 per cent of its inhabitants, according to G. Aarons, managing director of a gold dredging company of Fairbanks, Alaska, who is visiting here. Aarons attributes this exodus to the high wages paid during the war in the United States for labor of all kinds. He believes that when once peace is signed the "sourdoughs" will stampede back faster than they went.

#### President Greets Former Prisoners

London, Dec. 28,-(U. P.)-"Wait for me!" cried President Wilson from his carriage today, when he caught sight of 23 American soldiers who had been in German prison camps. They were stand-ing in the courtyard of Buckingham palace as the president returned from the Mansion house. President Wilson stepped from his carriage and greeted each man with a handshake and spoke with each one. Each was photographed.

Representative to Be Sent Washington, Dec. 28.—At the request of Senator McNary, the department of labor has promised to send a representative to attend the reconstruction conven-tion in Portland, opening January 3.

This action was requested by Mayor Baker,

#### LARGE SHIPMENTS Sorenson Case to Come Before Grand OF FLOUR MADE IN Jury Monday A. M. SHIPS BUILT HERE the N. P. Sorenson case before the grand

jury Monday morning, according to an innouncement made Saturday evening by District Attorney Evans. Evans said

night, claim that he is the man who

knocked down Mrs. Mina Smith at West Park and Oak streets with his automo-

bile Thursday night and fatally injured

death dealing machine was a Winton six, which is the same type machine

Sorenson owns, according to police rec-

and dented. The officers say the break

is a fresh one, and have seized Sorenson's machine and have placed it in the city garage under lock and key. The

While the police say they have a

her. Sorenson stoutly denies this accu-

Columbia River Steel Vessels that Sorenson had been notified of the contemplated action. Inspectors Goltz and Howell, who detained Sorenson four Play Prominent Part in Deliv- hours at police headquarters Friday ering Product to Market.

SOME LUMBER IS CARRIED her. Sation.

Flour Shipments in Year Aggregate 1,695,469 Barrels, Val- ords. The right headlight and bracket on Sorenson's machine are bent, cracked ued at \$7,717,233.

New government built steel vessels, damaged parts have been packed in the product of Portland yards, have vaseline so as to preserve all marks. played a prominent part in shipments of flour from the Columbia river dur-ing the past year. These ships, as a say they are only reasonably sure that Herbert A. Cooke of Portland, his law rule, have been operated under the he even may be the man they are looksuspices of the United States navy. In ing for in connection with the fatal acone case a wooden ship carried a cargo cident. No charges have been filled of flour from Portland to the Atlantic against Sorenson. He was allowed his seaboard. Flour shipments for the year, freedom by the police, pending the outas compiled by the Merchants' Ex- come of further investigation.

hange, are as follows:				
	MENTS FROM	PORTLAND AND	ASTORIA	
1918	Barrels.	Value.	Barrels.	
anuary	20,044		Darreis.	Value.
				\$
	12,855	125,979	140,297	1,375,892
		137,283	140,788	1,381,400
pril	12,247	120,106	227,273	2,265,000
lay	12,103	118,609	231,429	2,294,887
une	9.553	93,619	69,360	. 690,000
uly	7.857	77.784	70,252	702,520
nigust	9,920	104,290	1.6.	102,020
eptember	6,575		100 000	1 222 111
		66,088	106,833	1,087,126
	10,597	114,450	172,005	1,720,050
ovember	16,942	172,131	242,059	2,444,696
December (estimated)	11,300	115,000	151,313	2,319,903
Total	143,860	\$1,435,757	1,551,609	\$6,281,476
ear 1917	488,288	\$5,000,161	97.980	\$ 970,449
ear 1916	600,746	a 8,507,303	85,903	387,145
ear 1915	641,231	3,252,171	355,965	
[일본다] [[경기 : [경기 : [기 : [기 : [기 : [기 : [기 : [				1,793,134
ear 1914	500,225	2,292,375	414,417	1,759,765
	LUMB			
	Coast wise		Foreign-	
1918	Feet.	Value.	Feet	Value.
December (estimated)	3,950,000	\$ 106,650	3,652,023	\$ 106,637

# Mendel Sussman and Hindenburg Boosted Miss Eppstine Wed For First President

Mendel (Johnny) Sussman and Miss

Miss Eppstine has been connected with the ribbon department of the Meier & Fletcher Linn Is is now traveling representative in the Northwest for Leslie-Judge. The young couple are leaving this morning to places unknown for a two weeks' honeymoon. Sussman was street circulator for The Journal several years ago. The mother

Child Is Hurt

Six-year-old Berrett Reynolds was slightly injured Saturday evening at Milwaukie and Mall streets, when he failed to see the automobile of M. B. Henderson of 174 East Water street. According to Henderson's report, the boy ran across the street into the side of his machine and was knocked down.

Amsterdam, Dec. 28.—Some one has Anna Eppstine were quietly united in started a boom for Hindenburg for first marriage Saturday night by Rabbi Jonah president of a German republic, accord-B. Wise, according to the announcement ing to late arrivals here. His supporters made after the ceremony by the mother say that the former field marshal is the of the bride, Mrs. A. Eppstein of 249 only man big enough to deal with the disordered condition of affairs in the

Fletcher Linn was reported as still in a very critical condition Saturday night of the bride is prominent in the Jewish at St. Vincent's hospital, although his night and we walked into Audenarde. Welfare and Parent Teacher associa-tions.

case was not considered necessarily dan-on the Scheldt, and started forward.
Only slight rear-guard resistance from gerous. An operation to remove an ulcer was performed Thursday. Mr. Linn resides at 574 Laurel avenue.

Office Not to Be Moved

Washington, Dec. 28.—Supervising Tea Inspector Mitchell assures Senator Mcthe headquarters of the district inspector from Tacoma to Seattle, against which He was removed to his home by the change the Portland Chamber of Commerce had filed a protest.

# MOVEMENTS OF 91ST DIVISION

Captain Sever Gives Chronological Account of Journeyings From Departure From U. S.

TOLD IN LETTER

HOT FIGHTING ON 2 FRONTS Eye witnesses to the accident say the

> Division Was in Front Line of Hill 290 and Was Scrapping on Scheldt When End Came.

> Movements of the Ninety-first division are contained in a letter of Captain P. S. Sever, Company I, 363d infantry, to partner. Captain Sever says his one desire now is to get home. The letter is written near Thielt, Belgium, on No-

Captain Sever received his commis-sion at the first Presidio camp and went over with the division last summer. He was recommended for a majority, but did not receive it on account of the armistice. He has been recom for the Belgian Distinguished Service Cross. His letter follows:

"Well, the war is apparently over and as the censorship rules have been lifted, can tell you a few of the places where I have been.

"Sailed from New York July 7. Procaeded to Halifax, where we lay a day and picked up our convoy. Landed at the Port of London. Docked at Til-tury, July 22, and went down to Win-chester, where we stayed two days. Sailed from Southampton for Cherbourg, where we landed on the 25th. Took train for Nogent-le-Roi, in Haute Marne, via Paris, and marched to our billets. Remained there five weeks.

"September 2 we marched to a rail head and entrained for the line. Landed at Gondrecourt and marched up on the Lorraine front. Were in reserve in the smash of St. Mihiel salient, and as it didn't prove much of a fight, had nothing much to do.
"From there went ever to the Ver-

dun front, and after marching our legs off finally landed in the front line on Hill 290, west of Le Morte Homme, Jumped off in the great attack of September 26 and got mine in front of Eclisfontaine on the 28th. "Went to a base hospital at Allery;

in Cote d'Or. Got out in time to rejoin the outfit before it started for Belgium. Took in Dijon and Nancy on the way "Came to Belgium and marched half

way across the d-d country before we caught up with the Boche. Finally entered the line on the Lys in the town of Wareghem. Attacked on the 31st. She was hot the first hour or so. The rifle and machine gun fire beat the Argonne. After the second hour I had the battalion. We plunged ahead and dug in for the night. Boche pulled out in the Fritz. Armistice. Moved forward aimost to Brussels, but did not enter it. expect to return to France.

ity out of the Lys-Scheldt business, but the war department killed it by an order Have been recommended for the Bel-gian Distinguished Service Cross—as a sort of sop, I suppose, but don't give a hang about any of it if I get home soon enough."

## 16th Annual Clearance Sale

Throughout Our Entire Stock of 5 Floors We Offer Numerous Articles at Greatly Reduced Prices. Come Look Them Over-We May Have Just What You Want.

EXTENSION

**TABLES** 

#### **OVERSTUFFED** DAVENPORTS

\$138 Tapestry uph olstered loose spring Cushions and spring back, sale \$99 \$165 Cretonne up holstered deep spring seat, spring arms and back, sale \$139

\$195 Satin damask upholster-ions, spring arms and \$175 back, sale price.... \$205 Striped mulberry velour upholstered deep spring seat, spring back and \$175 arms, sale price.....

#### RECLINING **CHAIRS**

\$49 Mahogany frame uphol-stered seat and back in blue mohair figured \$37.75 \$55 Oak legs, upholstered all with loose cushions, \$41.75

CARPET

**SWEEPERS** \$3.50

Hygeno Sweeper, mahogany finish, metal

\$1.98

All other sweepers reduced

68-70-FIFTH ST. PORTLAND, ORE.

Use our Exchange De-

partment. We allow

you all your used goods

are worth. Phone us

and a man will call and

give you the prices.

#### READING LAMPS

\$22.50 Metal base, amber art glass shade, 18 inches in diameter, \$16.85 \$61.50 Golden quartered oak in. top, dull finish, flush \$39

> \$20.00 Lamp reduced \$15 \$18.50 Lamp re- \$13.85

\$66 Solid quartered oak 8 foot extension, 54 inch top, William & Mary design, \$42 \$52.50 Golden quartered oak, dull finish, flush \$12.50 Lamp re- \$9.35 rim, 6 foot exten-\$36.75

#### FLOOR LAMPS

\$34 Golden quartered oak, dull finish, flush or planked top, 6 foot extension, \$25 \$37 Mahogany base with 26 inch silk fringed shade in mulberry color, sale \$29

\$40 Mahogany base with 26 inch silk fringed shade in golden color, sale \$32

#### CARD **TABLES**

\$4.50 Acme folding table, very rigid, leatherette covering, metal cor- \$2.49

\$5.00

\$3.49