# MOTHER OF AVIATOR SEEKS WOUNDED SON IN PARIS HOSPITALS

Quest Described by Englishwoman in Letter to Relative in Philadelphia. Airman's Plucky Flight.

The horrors of war have come home The horrors of war have come home to an English mother who gave cheerfully her two sons to Britain's cause. In a letter to a relative in Philadelphia she describes her quest for the elder, a member of the Royal Flying Corps, who was wounded on aerisd duty, but made a plucky flight to the Allies' lines. After a heart-rending search of Paris hospitals for three days, mother-love won its reward by discovering the wounded lad at the Hotel Majestic, now turned to hospital uses. The mother writes:

"I found my poor darling very ill and reduced to the semblance of a skeleton, He had been shot when 5000 feet up in the air by a German who was dropping bombs on our trenches.

"There were two men in the German secondary.

MIL PAR

bombs on our trenches.

"There were two men in the German aeroplane, but poor Pat was alone in his, so he stood mighty little chance. After he was hit he stuck to it wonderfully, forced himself to keep conscious, and with everything growing blacker and blacker before his eyes he kept his machine as stendy as possible. He was over the German lines when he began to descend, and our lines were on the other side of the River Alsne; but he could fust see some aeroplanes on the ground and instinctively felt he must

ground and instinctively felt he must reach them. Fortunately, he landed just by them, as he became absolutely unconscious and he was unstrapped and taken out of his machine, which, by that time, was full of blood. There was an ambulance near and he was at once

removed to a hospital.

"Ever since he has been very, very ill—he has five wounds, and it is still doubtful if he will pull through—but surely after such a marvelous escape Providence means to keep him with us to continue a fine and useful life. The generals at the front are full of praise of his work, and the knowledge of their kindness and their generous words about him have been extremely helpful to the dear boy. I am allowed to spend the entire afternoon in his room every day, and I can see a his room every day, and I can see a marked improvement already. Unfortu-nately, he has had three serious opera-tions, but he is so brave that one would never know from him how much he has

PITY FOR BELGIANS

Even the polgnancy of personal sorrows falled to quench the ready sympathies of this brave Englishwoman, who writes thus concerning the stricken Helgians. "I have been stirred to the depths by the fall of Antwerp. The tragedy of Belgium should be complete, but as one of the refugees said, 'The Beigians have lost all but their courage,' What a magnificent people! King Albert had been asbe spared if he would only betray his Allies and submit to the violators of Belgian reutrality. But the young sovereign refused again and again. The critics tell us that in a military sense Antwers is an empty with the resident again. Antwerp is an empty prize. But there is rejoicing in Berlin and menace to Eng-land. Their reasoning is unsound. They but make us set our teeth. We regret more bitterly our lack of such military preparation as would have enabled us to save the Belgians from this last agony and we resolve never to lay down our arms until King Albert's realm is re-

stored, enlarged and secured. "We are not depressed, but we are at tast awakened and determined. Well. my dear, we must await results, but the Germans failed in the march on Paris; they failed in the battle of the Marne, they failed in the battle of the Aisne. Five weeks ago Von Kluk's army was at the gates of Paris, now it is over 100 miles away, and with little chance of returning. What have they achieved Solely the ruin of poor little Helgium."

# WILSON WILL BE ASKED TO

r wh

ABANDON CONGRESS PROGRAM Appropriation Bills Will Require En-

tire Session, Says Fitzgerald. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The first sign of a possible conflict between President Wilson and Congress developed today. Chairman Fitzgerald, of the House Appropriation Committee, said that he will request that a comprehensive legislative program for the short session be aban doned by the Administration.
"I intend to tell the President that un-

hald less he desires to accept responsibility g Grifor the fallure of absolutely necessary John sporopriation bilis he will have to aban-drs, don plans for a whole lot of controversial Mr legislation." said Fitzgerald. "The time Cl at our disposal before March 4 is only dw' about enough to intelligently consider the Idebig appropriation bills. If we try to put Mithrough a whole lot of laws simply be-th-cause certain Democratic leaders believe M they are part of the party program some M of our appropriation bills are in danger of fallure."

of failure.

11 is understood that Majority Leader

All Decar W. Underwood and others agree

with Fitzsvald. The President, however,

ad Mi is understood, will press for rural cred
nones legislation; the Philippine indepen
Biddice bill and considerable conservation

# MBIG DEMAND FOR STAMPS

plectors in Many Cities Send Orders to Washington. VASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Commissioner Internal Revenue Osborne today was need with applications for special

Hax stamps, for the Boston Dis-sector Mulley, for the Boston Diswired "Bend me 8,000,000,000 worth wired "Bend me 8,000,000,000 worth Bongs," and collectors in all parts sont o Edicountry sent a stream of tele-h to sing sporting farmayers are throughing that Line'es demanding atamps.

\*\*Line'es demanding atamps

- PAIDERS LASH VICTIM

in His Home, Drag Him Old and Mutilate Him. his home last night of Robert

enlopking County, drawged him lat and, after jushing him with cos, mulliated the defenseless his vicinity an unknown wanter Figher with whips, supposedly which attacked Brown.

oman Official's Request Day I - Huaris M. Town-superviles of Atlantic City a with of covincent today

PHILADELPHIA



COMMON COUNCILMAN JOHN P. CONNELLY

He is chairman of the Finance Committee of Councils and mouthpiece of the Republican Organization. Mr. Connelly yesterday intimated that no appropriations would be made for the new Division of Housing and Sanitation. The consensus of opinion among political observers is that the other members of the Committee on Finance will be guided by what Mr. Connelly stays.

### COUNCILMEN LEND DEAF EAR TO CALL

replied.

"The EVENING LEDGER will publish your given by physicians is "fifthy rooms." statement in full relating to your views
on the new Division of Housing and Sanispoke before a large audience at a massshall never forget the sight. In some ation," said a representative of the

Another Councilman interviewed was ommen Councilman John P. Baizley, "Are you in favor of better housing

"I am in favor of any measure which will help to bring about sanitary condi-tions," replied Baizley.

Common Councilman Baialey refused to lives of the people.

will have a vote as to whether Philadel-phia's poor and their children are to con-tinue to live where fifth and disease grow, are composed as follows:

The argument of the owners of "tene-nent dens" where there are no bathtubs,

EXPOSE OWNERS' BLUFF.

The Octavia Hill Association, which was incorporated in 1886 for improving the living conditions of the poor districts of Philadelphia, and of which representative men and women are directors, in one of the annual reports proves that it is possible to tear down indescribably wretched houses and reconstruct better dwellings and rent them without a loss.

The Octavia Hill Association does not receive contributions. It solicits subscriptions of stock, on which dividends are paid. Its capital is all invested in houses for the poor, worth the full par value of its capital stock.

the Philadelphia Housing Commission, today, "I am ready to go before Councils
and prove to them why Philadelphia's
boor need better housing conditions. I
have data and plain facts gathered and
confirmed by leading citizens. If Councils
or any member of the Finance Committee will ask me to tell him why the new
department should be put into force I
shall gladly do so."

Among those who are backing the appual of the thousands of residents for
better saultary conditions are:
George W. Norte Joseph H. Hagedorn
Charles L. Borle Jr. Arthur E. Hotchinson
E. W. Circh. Mr.
Mrs. E. Walter Clark
Mrs. E. Walter Clark
Mrs. Rapaell Duans
Famuel S. Feis
Charles H. Fratier,
M. D.
Miss Helen L. Parriah
Charles H. Fratier,
M. D.
Miss Haman Fox
Hisre Is a typical scene which Councils

Miss Hannah Fox Edwin D. Solemberger Hare is a typical scene which Councils are saked to change:
"A ranshop where old rams picked from guiters and rubbish hears, and covered with filth are surted. Six pounle worked in this room, also used as kitchen by two families and as a bedroom by the old grandfutber."

Many similar scenes are still in ex-atence today within is minutes' ride of One year and five mouths have pessed

SUBBOOLS AND COLLEGES

Private Lessons Chil Service, Shorthand, Bugline, Shorthand, Bulletine, Co. Laterate Body, No. & Co. of

# since the Legislature passed better sanitary laws. Yet Councils refuse to take

Statistics and statements of noted

Penn Improvement Association last night.

division of housing and sanitation created

by the last Legislature.

The speaker outlined the present insani-

U. S. PREPARED TO MOVE

Ex-Ambassador Pays Significant

Visit to the President.

For nearly an hour today Henry White, former United States Ambassador to

France, was closeled with President Wil-son. Neither the former envoy nor the White House would indicate the nature of

the conference, but the fact that Mr. White returned only recently from Europe gave rise to a rumor that he was report-

On leaving the executive office, the form-er Ambassador said smilingly that his call was merely "one of respect." He volun-

was merely one of respect. He volunteered the remark, however, that the United States now was in an unusually happy position to act when peace overtures were proposed by the warring Powers. The psychological moment, he added,

had not yet arrived for action, in his

PRIZE STOCK BURNED TO DEATH

32 Cows, 2 Ponies and S Horses Lost

in Port Kennedy Fire.

o'clock, when a fire of unknown origin completely destroyed a stone and frame barn on the farm of Edward Binns, a

Pittsburgh manufacturer, near Port Kei nedy. The loss, not including stock, which

was of the prize variety, is \$10,600.

ng on a secret mission.

conditions on the health and

FOR PEACE, SAYS WHITE

WASHINGTON, Dec.

action.

the Evening Lenger misquoted me," he

EVENING LEDGER. Select Councilman Seger gave no reply

"Will you vote in favor of the appro-priations for the new Division of Hous-ing and Sanitation?"

nswer the question. The joint Committees of Finance which

Common Councilmen Connelly, Morton, R. Smith, Costello, F. Schwarz, Glesson, Bonnick, Baizley, McCloskey, G. H. Kel-ley, Darrow and McElroy. Select Councilmen Patton, Trainer, Crawford, Seger, Buchholz, Kucker, Hutt, McKinley, D'Autrechy, Finley, Flaherty and De Prefontaine.

tollets in the apartments, or courtyard for the children to play, is that the new housing laws would mean extra high expenditures,

READY TO PROVE FACTS. "As I have said on many occasions," said Bernard J. Newman, ascretary of the Philadelphia Housing Commission, to-

# BATTLE FRONT

First-hand Accounts of Land Sailors Themselves.

[The real war correspondents of the from the wounded occupants of am-bulances taken to the rear. The Evening Ledger will print from time to time the only intimate side of the war—the reflections of soldiers and sailors in their letters home. German litters, when obtainable, as well as those of the Allies, will be printed.]

Peste! What a Meal to Miss

(Letter from a young artilleryman of St. Mato.) My battery is now near D- .. We lie near our big guns, around which we have built some miniature forts. To be able to sleep we have burrowed a large hole, into which we also tumble when the German "Jack Johnsons" hurl their "coal boxes" at us. We call the hole the "Jolly Hotel," and have its name over the entrance, and once in it we sleep like infants.

We came last from E-, 48 hours after We came last from E—, 48 hours after the big battle of the Marne. I was just then corporal of the firing squad, and had the privilege, when not on duty, of hunting up provisions, which were scarce at E—, for the "Boches" (slang name given to the Germans by the French soldlers) had taken almost everything. I was glad, however, to find anything, for food had been scarce; as in the previous retreat I had been in the rear guard.

The next morning I started out early to get a shave, which I needed badly, after four weeks' growth of my beard. I arrive at a barber's. What an ovation: I was the first French soldier he had seen since the Germans had left. The whole family shook hands with me, and if I hadn't been so dirty I believe they all would have kissed me. A man, who was only half shaved, gave me his place, and the barber said to his wife, "Quick, Louise, a good breakfast for that welcome young man." As I begged himbut only for form's sake—not to take so

(From a member of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, who has been interned in Holland.1

The Dutch are looking after us toler-ably well. We have to remember that we are lucky to be alive, and must not grumble. Though nominally guests, we are actually prisoners. Whenever we leave the barracks it is under armed escort, and the Dutch soldiers forming the guard actually had their rifles before our ever. The barrack wire exceed all our eyes. The barbed wire erected all round the barracks makes us feel more like caged animals than guests. When we left the trenches we were told

physicians show that hundreds of perwe were being relieved for a day by the marines in order to get a little rest. It was an hour later that we heard of the sons are stricken ill weekly. The cause spoke before a large audience at a mass-meeting in Hoeger's Hall, 287-North 28th places were dead Belgians and every-street, under the auspices of the North where ruin and desolation. The town was where ruin and desolation. The town was still being shelled and we often had to make detours to avoid the zone of shot He made an appeal that the Finance Committee of Councils grant the appro-priations asked for to maintain the new and shel! Every now and then a inell would waizz over our heads and burst a 190 yards away, and we were expecting every minute that one would drop short and mow us down. As we approached the docks the shells burst within 30 yards tary conditions in the congested quarters where the tenement dwellers live and went into detail in showing the effects of us and it seemed as though the Germans knew we were there and were try-

> ing in the vicinity, and at 5 o'clock in the avening our commander, who was himself as foursore and weary as any of us, put if to us that the Holland frontier was only an hour's march away, and we manimously voted to go there. At that time we were told that Holland had been at war with Germany for three days. Also we understood that if this report was false we should have 24 hours to get out of the country if we gave up our arms, and the result is that we are interned in Holland, and I don't think there

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 2.—Thirty-two cows, two ponies and eight horses were burned to death this morning at 5 [From an officer serving with the Brit-ish force in operations at Twing-Tao.] We are now on terra firms after five days on the sea. Even though we may be missing all the good fighting in Europe, we are gaining a vast amount of experience which the Eurepean war



k. which

# POSTBAG FROM would never have given us. We have

and Sea Conflicts Told by

present European struggle are the men in the trenches and the men on the quarter deck. Professional writers are not permitted at the front. All they know is what they can plean

but only for form's sake—not to take so much trouble, he answered: "Ta, ta, ta, a young artilleryman who has been fighting must have a good appetite; beside, I have a son in the artillery, and I shall be glad to have you at my table." I saw all the preparations, "hors d'œuvre." ham, broiled chops, wine, coffee; in fact, a real Beishazzar's feast, which I was not destined to enjoy and which I shall never cease to regret.

For scarcely was I shaved, when I heard the dram beat to resume our march. Adieu, my fine breakfast! I

march. Adleu, my fine breakfast! I had only time to say good-by to my hospitable burber and his family and be off. The odor of that breakfast seemed to stay in my nostrile for two days. I believe I can almost smell it now. Oh, how good it was!

Through Ruined Antwerp

GRONINGEN (Holland).

ing to hit us, but the luck always seemed to be on our side. Then there was a huge burning building barring our path, threatening every minute to collapse across the street. But we passed safely and got to the pontoon bridge and crossed the Scheldt. There was a danger here of the bridge collapsing, as some of the fellows were inclined to make a rush across it, but this was stopped by the coolness of the others, and we opened out and crossed slowly and quietly. This bridge was blown up by the Belgians half an hour after our origade had got over. Some think it was Then there was a huge burning building brigade had got over. Some think it was blown up before we had all crossed, as we heard that some companies who left the trenches later had to cross in boats

the next morning.

We marched and marched all that day, not knowing anything definite except that German cavalry were reported to be movis a man here who would not willingly purchase his freedom at the price of re-turning to the trenches.

# rounded by great, rocky meuntains. The bay is a mass of slips, transports

cruisers and torpedo-destroyers. Japanese have got well to work, and are sullding landing stages and laying a light railway. We have been hard at work day and night unloading our ships and have worked magnificently, and the Japanese have helped us all they could and

joined in the off-loading with them. I wish you could see the scene here; it is really remarkable. Stacks and stacks of stores all along the sea front, lighters arriving all the time, some with carts, some with mules, horses, hay, flour bags, railway lines, and every sort of thing. The horses and mules all have to jump out of the lighters into the sea, and, of course, many funk it, so there are amusing scenes over that. Several of them took headers. The difficulties of this country are immense, as there are no roads, and huge rocky mountains to be crossed somehow. We may off a short crossed somehow. We move off a short distance tomorrow, and after that I expect we shall spend a long time making a read so as to be able to keep up a good line of communication.

We are now on rations and yesterday had bully-beef and biscuits. I must say I like that fare very much, but shall no I like that fare very much, but shall no doubt be glad to get fresh meat and bread today. Really, when one looks round it seems extraordinary to see how much stuff is required to maintain just one battalion on an expedition like this. Several hundred tons of stuff have been landed with 200 carts, each with two mules. Of course, most of the stuff is forage for the large convoy.

I hope things are going well for us in Europe; it will be a long time before we hear any more news. I found the ground a bit hard last night, but will soon get used to that. I hope we shall be wanted in Europe after this show is over.

Women's pretty

Swiss - embroidered

and pure linen lace-

trimmed kinds. FIRST FLOOR

### would never have given us. We have BOY SLAYER FREED AFTER SLEEPLESS NIGHT IN CELL

Frightened Lad Pleads With Guard and Weeps for His Victim. PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 2.-Max Rabino-

wits, 10 years old, the youngest prisoner ever put in a cell in this State charged the Fighting Soldiers and setting our stores together. The men with murder, was released last night and brought home from the Paterson Iall. John M. Ward, counsel for the boy, had a conference with Prosecutor Dunn periorday and went immediately to Hoboten, where he saw Justice Minturn and got the order for the lad's release. No bail was required, and the report reached here from Paterson that probably

Max tried to be brave during the more than 24 hours he was confined in the county jail. He was escorted to his cell by a stalwart guard, who slammed the doors with a crash. Then the boy tried to become friendly and inquired: "Please, mister, when will I get out?" "I don't know," was all the reply he

Sleep came hard to the ten-year-old Sleep came hard to the ten-year-old slayer of his friend, Samuel Hochman. He talked about the killing to himself and his rest was broken by memories of the accident which cost the life of the son of a neighbor and intimate of the Rabinowitz family. He was especially anxious to clear himself before their playmeter and contract them that he didnmates and convince them that he didn't mean to kill "Sammy," but the new gun went off before he knew it. When Joseph Rabinowitz, the 16-year-

When Joseph Rabinowitz, the Ji-yearold brother of the prisoner, called at the
jail he found Max crying. To the first
efforts to comfort him, he replied:
"I know, but I killed 'Sammy,' and
the boys will never be my friends again.
Joe, what are they going to do to me
here? Will they kill me like big murderers?" He was told his life was safe. He returned to a home of sorrow, fully

as much so as the home of roung Hochman, who was buried Monday. Both the mother and stepfather, Harry Rocks baum, of the youthful slaver, are grieving as if their own boy was the victim instead of the cause of the other's death. The police have arrested Isidor Harris, 15, who sold Max the gun during the

# STRIKERS MEET EMPLOYERS

Consider Plan to End Labor Strife in Coal Mining Industry.

absence of his father.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 2—Owners of coal mines in Harrison, Belmont and Jef-ferson Countles, tied up by a strike since April 1, met representatives of the miners in conference here today in an effort to some basis for settlement of the

A feeling of confidence on both sides A feeling of confidence on both sides that settlement would be reached appeared strong, and it was predicted by some of the more optimistic that the first pay day in the mines since April 1 would be the day before Christmas. There are 18,000 idle miners in the three

# WELLESLEY STRIKERS RIOT

Police Quell Second Conflict After Strikers Charge Workmen.

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 2,-One hundred and fifty striking brick cleaners to-day charged up the historic hill on which the ruins of College Hall stand at Wel-lesley College, and attacked 45 workmen

lesley College, and attacked as workmen with such vigor that a riot call was sent in for the Wellesley police. One man, a non-striker, was slightly out in the face. Four arrests were made.

Today's conflict was the second, the trouble having started yesterday when the 150 men went on strike, alleging their dally pay had been cut from \$2 to \$1.75.

#### STORE OPENS 8:30 A. M. AND CLOSES AT 6 P. M. HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE Handkerchiefs,25c 50c Values

Double Yellow Trading Stamps With Every 10c Purchase Until Noon: After That, Until Closing Time, Single Stamps Market Filbert Eighth

Yellow Trading Stamps

Exceptionally nice

gifts can be secured

with full books of

# Interesting News for Women & Misses Who Will Select New Outer Apparel for the Holidays

Ultra Smart Fashions—Extraordinarily Low Prices—Are the Distinguishing Notes All Through. Both Our Makers and We Are Clearing Stocks.

\$16.50 Stylish Suits ..... \$9.75

Sketch Shows One of the Several Smart Groups

Plain, chic styles, and others dressily trimmed with velvet. They are in serge, cheviot, diagonal and suitings of navy blue, black, brown, plum, green and rich mixtures. Lined with yarn-dyed satins. Fine \$27.50 Suits.....\$16.75

collar of fur.

Of diagonal cheviot or Venetian cloth, with short French jackets and velvet or baby lamb cloth trimming.
Or of fine broadcloth in latest redingote style with military

\$14.50 Coats .....\$8.50 Several Very Chic Fashions-Picture Shows One Plaids, kerseys and two-tone effects. Full ripple backs, some with reversible belts and stylish velvet or fur cloth trimmings.

TOP COATS, Special.....\$15 They are Scotch and English coatings, pebble cheviots, mannish mixtures and kerseys in the most fashionable plain colors and mixtures. Full ripple effects, variously showing broad, flat collars, side or back belts or trimmings of fur.





Note the Sav-

For the Men

Romeon, Everetts and

\$1.50 98c

\$2.00 \$1.49

\$2.50 \$1.98

89c

98c

98c

Women's "Lit \$3.50 Brothers' Specials"

Come is all the cowest leathers nated collabin and gus-meta inif with dull teather tops. Also

Slippers

Slippers

Sizes 1150 to 3

Misses' and Children's Felt Juliets

Felt Booteen

Ribbon and fur trim-

These are all new furs, in the latest styles of dependable qualities. \$35.00 Fur \$22.50

Sets ..... Skunk Dyed Raccoon, Black For and Black Brussels Lynx Have animal - effect neckpiece trimmed with head and tails; or novelty scarfs. Muffs are boister and barrel shape.

\$15 ICELAND FOX SETS, \$9.98 840 RED FOX SETS, \$20.75 \$20 Gray Kit Coney Sets, \$12.50 New melon shape must and novelty small scart.

\$40 to \$60 Moire Russian \$25 to \$45 

> Since to 11 856

\$100 to Hudson Seal Coats \$79.75 to \$150 Of selected Chapelle-dyed muskrat skins.

Women's Dolgeville

Felt Juliota

values \$1.49 Various colors; turned

\$1.25

\$1.49

Hand Knitted Shippers

Heavy lamb's wool in-soles; various colors and combinations.

Women's \$1.50 98°

Misses' 51.25 89°

\$1.50 values .....

98c#W)

Si to S.

Sinns 51/2 to 11

Wemen's

Men's "Stratfords,

Men's "Lenards"

Children's 81 79c

Felt "Comfy"

Slippers

89c

98c

Wide Choice for Gifts



MEN'S 87 to 830 SH.K. FOBS. 84.08 TO 824.08
Solid gold mountings: silk ribbon with gold bar and swivel: buckle or signet mounting. met mounting.
MEN'S \$5 to \$30 DIAMOND SCARE PINS. \*3.98 TO \*25

PLATED TOILET SETS FOR MEN AND WOMEN \*4.50 TO \*9.75 Quadruple plate brush, comb and mirror; alare comb. cloth and hat-brushes.

\$5.50 to \$12.50 SILVER-PLATED TOILET

Knot and fancy designs; brushes.

so me combined with pearls and other jewels.

\$12.50 LA \$9.98

\$2 to \$12 MANICURE

\$ETS...\$1.50 TO \$8.08 Set with three small dia-monds; all on chains, with soldered links. lined leatherette boxes.

BRACELET WATCHES All expansion styles that will fit any arm. All movements fully guaranteed.

517 to \$35 Solid Gold—plain. \$13.50 to \$45 engraved or engine turned... engraved or engine turned.... 13.30 engraved or engine turned 8 to \$21 GOLD - FILLED - \$8 to \$18.98 plain, engraved or engine turned as to \$15 STERLING SIL-\$7.50 to \$12.75

FIRST FLOOR, 5TH AND MARKET STREETS

Fun for the Kiddies ings on These SIPPETS Christmas Gifts Toys: Dolls

Games Loads and loads of them, and each priced considerably below the regular value.

JOINTED BOLLS - 20 and 22 inches high; light and dark curly hair, 85c to \$1.25. DOLLS OUTFITS - Three pieces -20x22 inches, \$1.25. DOLLS SHOES and SLIPPERS, 10c, 15c, 15c, 25c to 30c.

DOLL RIGH CHAIRS, 10c, 25c, 40a DOLL SWINGS-2 sents, 49c and 98c, DOLL HOUSES-98c, 21,49, \$1,98.4c, \$18.96.

BEDN-With unitrees and pillower is inches being file. MACHINES MACHINES Complete with sides and dissistance, \$1.05, \$2.05 to \$18.05. TOY PARLIES, 49c, 85c, \$1.25 & \$2.26 TOOL CHEETS, Mr. 40c, 88c to 40c,000 Wilderst Herricking, 21,25, 21,20, 22-40 to \$4,55. HARRIER HALLS, 10c, 25c, 45c & 98c FORTS, 81-40 and 81-96, THEREY MEARS, 48c, The, 10c, 21-49

PRODUCTO PLOQUE

AND PLANTS OF AMERICA, 1900, 4800, 4