EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1916.

HEAT KILLS BABY; WILSON BIDS FOR VOTE HUMIDITY HIGH, FOUR OVERCOME

Eight-Months-Old Camden Infant Stricken in Arms of Mother

RELIEF NOT IN SIGHT

City Temperatures

	For	Last	Three	Days
	T	oday Th	urnday We	dnesday
8:00	a. m	76	80	78
9:00	a. m		83	83
10:00	be Merry	82	86	.85
11:00	a. m		87	87
Noon	********		89	89
1:30	p. m		91	4.4
2:00	p. m		92	01
3:00	p. m		90	88
4:00	p. m		82	88
5:00	p. m		82	88

An infant died in its mother's arms and four persons were overcome today from the heat. Deaths directly due to the hot spell since July 3 now number 23.

5:00 p. m.... 82 Humidity-86 per cent.

Today's heat victim was the 8-monthold daughter of Mrs. William Edwards. of 47 North street, Camden. Mrs. Edwards was at 223 Kaighn avenue with her infant when it was stricken. The baby died before n edical atd could be summoned The list of heat prostrations today fol-

WILLIAM SEUFFERT, 18 years old, of 1426 North Lawrence street; he was overcome at 16th street and Lehigh avenue, and went home after being treated at the Women's Homeopathic Hospital.
FRANK HOLD, 42 years old, of 303 Stevens street Canden Cancer Hospital.

 FRANK, HOLD, 42 years out, of and Serving street, Canden, Cooper Hospital.
ISAAC CHAMBERS, 55 years oid, of 714 Sliver street, Canden; Cooper Hospital.
MRS, ANNA CAMPHELL, 72 years old, of 202 South 5th street; Pennsylvania Hospital. The mercury at the local Weather Bu-reau at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon dropped to 93 decrement Venturedway of the same hour to 83 degrees. Yesterday at the same hour it was 91 degrees.

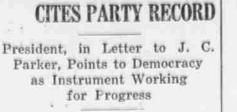
Atlantic City is the coolest spot in New Jersey. There the temperature was down to 70 degrees this morning. The warmest city in the country was Galveston. Tex., where thermometers registered 85 degrees at 8 a. m.

Moderate temperatures and high hu midity were predicted by the weather man today for Philadelphia and vicibity tomor-row. The high humidity tomorrow is likely to continue until 8 o'clock in the evening. Although the temperature is lower today than yesterday, the humidity is much Yesterday's humidity was 78. Today's humidity registered \$6.

Most of the parks were crowded today with mothers, who accompanied their chil-dren. They picked shady spots in Fair-mount Park along the Schuylkill River.

MANY NARROW ESCAPES. The heat of yesterday was so intense that four deaths were recorded before the storm brought temporary relief. The storm was a lively one while it lasted and the lightning which flashed continually struck in several places. No one was injured, but there were several narrow escapes.

there were several narrow escapes. A bolt struck the chimney of the home of W. P. Rappaport. 702 Pine struct, during the storm yesterday afternoon, tear-ing bricks loose and causing them to fall into the street. Three men were pass-ing the house, and the bricks dropped near them. The police roped off the street to guard against further danger. Fire in a wagon owned by Albert John-Son, which stoed in front of 2705 Gordon street, was caused by the rain, the police of the 26th and York streets station say. The rain also extinguished the fire. John-



OF ALL PROGRESSIVES;

SPEAKS OF ACHIEVEMENT

Expressing belief that his party "represonts the larger part of the Progressive power and thought of the country than any other party," President Wilson today in a letter to a Philadelphian made a formal bid for the Progressive vote at the coming elec-

In a letter to J. C. Parker, Progressive, an engineer with offices in the Pennsylvania Building, who had written asking the Pres-ident if he would accept the leadership of Progressives of all parties, the President

My dear Mr. Parker-I have read your letter of July 10 with a great deal, of attention and with very serious in-terest, and realize as keenly as you do the anomalous conditions by which many of the Progressive voters of the country are being confused and misled as well as the old, inveterate attrac-tions which seem to control the choice of many of them in matters political.

In answer to the question contained in your letter, I will say that for my wn part I have no jealousy whateve own part I have no jectomy whatever of independent organizations intended to keep the independent voters of the country reminded of their opposition and fully informed as to parties and the conditions under which votes are being solicited.

For myself I sincerely desire, and have tried to deserve the support of all progressive, forward-looking men. I believe, and I think, that recent ex-perience has confirmed that the Democratic party represents a larger part of the progressive power of the thought of the country than any other party, and that it can be made the instruand that it can be made the instru-ment, and is being made the instru-ment, of leadership in the direction which all men who love justice and progress must wish to take. It is for that reason that I am proud to be the nominee and to have the opportunity to lead it. lead it

Cordially and sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON.

Mr. Parker said today he was "one of the rank and file of the Progressive party." He never held office in the party councils and he never intends to, he said.

Mr. -Parker, who was once a strong supporter of Theodore Receivelt, said he

supportor of Theodore Roosevelt, said he was disappointed in Roosevelt's action after the Chicago conventions. "To my mind Mr. Roosevelt is the original opportunist, and not Mr. Wilson," he asserted. Mr. Parker is the man who called a meeting at the Academy of Music last May to consider the transit situation and the structural difficulties of going under City Hall with the tubes. He had several hundred chairs put on the stage for the vice presidents of the movement, but they re-mained empty throughout the meeting. The largest group of filled chairs were those in the orchestra pit. There were 30 musicians.

PASSENGERS SHOT **IN "BOYISH PRANK"**

Philadelphian Among Several Victims of Volley Fired at P. R. R. Broadway Limited

of the 26th and York streets station say. The rain also extinguished the fire. John-son was hauling a load of lime, and the police explanation is that the rain slaked the lime, which set fire to the wagon. The rain began at 5:32 p.m. During the first 20 minutes .45 of an inch fell. By 9 o'clock .20 of an inch more fell. The total fall was 1.8 inches. The rain caused the prank." had setting core for an other set of the wage of the set of the set of the wage of the wage of the set of the wage of the set of the wage of the set of the wage wrs passing, firing guns at the last passing coach as the train was speeding between Maples and Monroeville, O. The injured, besides Mr. Gillette, were: R. J. WOOD, stenographer to the general freight agent of the Pennsylvania at Pittsburgh KEEFER NEWMAN, New Orleans, shot in

This brown bear in the Fairmount Park Zoo works a small breeze up for himself by grabbing his toes with his forepaws and rocking to and fro. Photo by Staff Photographer LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE BAN ON SHORT SKIRTS, ALSO ON THIN WAISTS **TO CONSIDER ACTION** AGAINST DR. STEELE **OUT AT SWARTHMORE** Rev. Mr. Mutchler Dodges Ques-Mothers of Co-eds Officially Adtion of Arrest of Rector of St. Luke and the Epiphany

THE BEAR THAT ROCKS LIKE A CHILD

and Modesty"

CHURCH CIRCLES AROUSED The Rev. T. T. Mutchler, general secre-

ary of the Lord's Day Alliance of Pennsylvania, announced today that he would confer with other officials of the organizaion to determine what action shall be taken on the refusal of the Rev. Dr. David M. Steele, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, to abandon Sunday baseball on the church farm at Springfield, Delaware County.

When Doctor Mutchler protested against what he interpreted as violations of the law and Scriptures, Doctor Steele retail-nted in a letter by calling the minister and his fellow workers "a pack of fools." "Cow-ardly" and "detestable" were some of the vitriolic adjectives contained in the com-munication and Dactor Mutchler anneared munication, and Doctor Mutchler appeared today to be in a highly nervous state as the result of the attack made upon him by the prominent Episcopal clergyman.

"I don't know yet what we shall do," he said, "I shall confer with the State offi-cials, as well as the head of the Lord's Day Alliance of Delaware County, Mr. Walt, Then we shall determine our course of

"I read in the newspapers last Tuesday an interview with Doctor Steele, describ-ing games played at his church farm on Sunday.

Doctor Mutchler said today he sent the copy of the law of 1734 and his letter to Doctor Steele in the belief that the clergy-man would "not be willing to lend his in-fluence to anything that would encourage

that the playing of maschail on Schway is unlawful. I folt that it was but a friendly net to send Doctor Steele a copy of this decision along with a marked copy of the law,' he said. "The section of the law that was marked was Section 4, which is the 'Mode of Conviction,' and specifies how the law is to be enforced and the penalties that are to be imposed upon those who violate it. "My thought in sending this to Doctor Steele was that he, being a Christian min-ister, would be very gind to have this in-formation, and as there had been an effort put forth in Delaware County to have Sunday baseball stopped, I was confident that he would not be willing to lend his influence to anything that would encourage a diaregard for the laws of our Commonwealth. I felt that with a copy of the law in his hands and with the decision of the Superior Court before him, he would be in a position to decide wisely what should be done at his Fresh Air Farm, and that he would certainly see to it that the law of our Commonwealth is respected and

PHILADELPHIA C. E. UNION PLAYS IMPORTANT PART AT ANNUAL CONVENTION

'Floating Committee" Tells of Beneficial Efforts Among Seafaring Men-Prison Work Discussed

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

HARRISBURG, July 14. - Philadelphi played a big part in today's convention of the Christian Endeavorers of the State, A nost interesting work was presented by the Floating Committee of the Philadel phia Union. This committee does world mong the sailors of the port. Seven places are maintained where regular services for the sea wanderers are carried on. Peronal letters are written by the Endeavorus and included in the comfort bags given to the "sailor brothers." At the conference his morning cards and leaflets describing the work were distributed. Walter M. Lewis of Philadelphia, led the meeting and was usebied by Osmar M. Tressler, chairman of the Philadelphia committee on this work

B. W. Swayze, of Allentown, gave out orinted copies of questions on the work of is department which were to be answered in the conference. These covered the mat-er of Christian citizenship in general and Christian Endeavor work along educa-

in other States. At this morning's business session Scot

Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia was awarded a certificate as a "front line society." Twenty-two societies in all re-ceived "front line" certificates, most of them being from Pittsburgh and other western towns.

The election of State officers will be an-

The election of state oncers will be all nouncel at the closing session of the con-vention tonight. Tomorrow morning more than a thousand delegates will go on excur-sion to Gettysburg battle field. Philadelphia's delegation this morning set 17,000 registered delegates as the aim for the 1518 convention to be held in that city. Desclotions were necessed by the State Resolutions were passed by the State Christian Endeavor Convention this morn-ing, including greetings to members in the State militia called to the Mexican border, indorsements of the compatign for a militon new members, and a plodge to work for a "saloonless mation in 1920," and the furtherance of the local option cause in Penn-sylvania.

The convention also went on record as being "irrevocably opposed to cigarettes," and urges such agitation and education as "will lead to a completemdiscontinuance of heir use Pledges were also made to work for world jende.

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SENATE ASKS LIGHT ON BOYCOTT FALL OF THE BASTILLE BY CENTRAL EUROPEAN ALLIES Resolution Calls on Wilson for Trade Agreement Information Members L'Association Nation-

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Semator Bran-degee, of Connecticut, introduced a resolu-tion in the Senate today calling on the President to furnish the Senate with all information obtainable concerning trade agreements of the Central European Allies, particularly as to their effect on American commerce. The resolution was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee. The resolution is in line with one adopted

Coincident with the review today in Paris by President Poincare of thousands of fighting men. French, English, Belgian and Russian, in celebration of the fall of the Bastille, L'Association Nationalie Francaise of Philadelphia will celebrate the 127th an-niversary of the French national fefe with a niversary of the French national fefe with a The resolution is in line with one adopted several days ago requesting information re-garding the so-called commercial boycotting agreement of the Allies.

MEDICAL MERGER POSTPONED Details of Penn-Jeff Combine Causes

The celebration, which will be under the direction of Paul Glouton, president of the association, will be much upon the lines of previous years in its games, races for the younger element and trials of skill. In the broader sense, it will be of a sub-dued nature, owing to the fact that practi-cally every French resident of Palladelphia has a son, brother or husband dead on the field of honor, wounded in a bospital or alert on the firing line in Northern Frances. Proceeds from the asis of tickets and re-freshments will be donated to ald the widows and orphans of France. Delay The marger of the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania and the Jef-ferson Medical College, which figures in the establishment of a post-graduate school to make Philadelphia a world centre for medical and surgical research, has been postponed for one year owing to the vas amount of detail necessary for the ar-rangement of courses in the combined Vast widows and orphans of France.

The postponement will not affect the erger of the department of medicine of PARIS REGAINS WONTED GAIETY the University of Pennsylvania and the Medico-Chirurgical College, which will go forward according to schedule. The latter is to become the next schedule. s to become the post-graduate institution.

a member of the radia culture commis-sion. They were named last night at a farmony meeting between Camden's "Silk Stocking" Democrats and the Democratic

master Knight and ex-Senator George

Thousands Cheer Great Parade of Allied Troops Wilson Men Named in Camden

By HENRY WOOD

Camden's Democratic Compaign Commit-e, which will work for the re-election of resident Wilson, will meet soon to formu-PARIS, July 14 -- Paris celebrated Bas-lie Day, the birthday of French liberty, alay with a spirit of galety unprecedented Inte plans. On the committee are Attorney General Wescott, Prosecutor Kraft, Sherif Joseph M. Nowrey and Ralph W. E. Danges a member of the Public Utilities Commis

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OBSERVED HERE TODAY

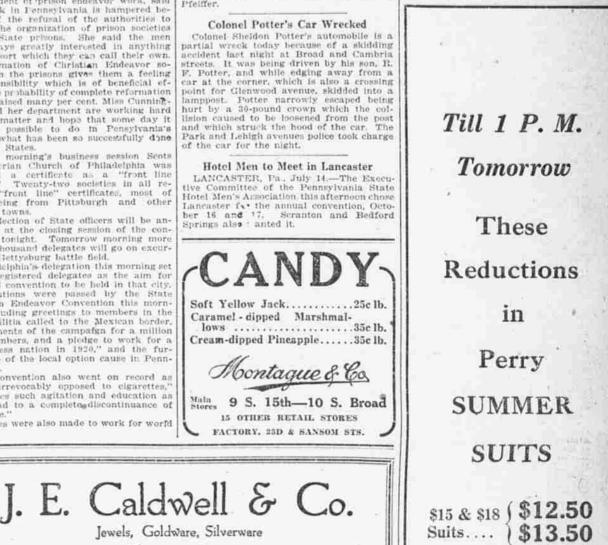
alle Francaise Enjoy Picnic

at Central Park

icnic and outing at Central Park, 4500 orth ath street. The celebration, which will be under the

FOR BASTILLE CELEBRATION

ince the war began. Hundreds of thousands of Parisiens brongel the boulevards and cheered with nhounded enthusiasm as Russian, Belgian, English. Australian and French troops marched from the Invalides across the fa-mous Alexander Bridge, which was created to commemorate the formation of the Franco-Russian alliance.



vised of Censorship on Clothes in Interest of "Simplicity "V" NECKS ALL RIGHT Fashions have struck a snng at Swarth-This became known today when mothers of girl students received letters from Dr. C. Bancroft, chalcman of the

Emma C. Baheroft, chairman of the Household Committee of the board of man-agers at that institution, telling them just what's what for next year.

From the letter one gathers that the akirts, more than the walats, have given rise to this unprecedented collegiate action, one which, in effect, amounts to a clothes censorship. As Deeter Bancroft points out, the up-to-date Dutch or V-necks have nothing objectionable about them, but the skirt extremes will not be brooked at all.

Thin walsts, however, "which show the figure underneath," are banned. The tone of the letter is suggestive rather than mandatory. Doctor Bancroft leaves it to the good

sense of the mothers to take the hint; she lays down no rules, but there is no mis-taking her meaning. Addressing each letter individually to the mother of the co-ed, "Simplicity and modesty in the dress of

Its women has been a tradition at Swarth-more, and it is the very earnest desire of the authorities of the college that this tra-dition should in no way be affected by the trend of modern society. The women stu-dents and their mothers are requested to co-operate with the college in upholding

and preserving this standard. "We hope the mothers of our girls will see with us that a low corsage, a very this waist which shows the figure underneath



The State Citizenship Superintendent, Dr.

of Christian Endeavor work along educa-tional and practical lines in particular. At the conference of county union offi-cers Secretary Vandersail, of Ohio, em-phasized the necessity for using local tion in arranging the programs for county con-ventions. This conference was largely at-tended and went into the matter of union organization and work with thoroughness. Miss Anna B. Cunningham, the State Su-perintendent of prison endeavor work, said this work in Termsylvania is hampered be-cause of the refursal of the authorities to Association. The harmony meeting was at the Ridgway House. The committee named made addresses. Other speakers were Postthis work in Fernesivania is hampered be-cause of the refural of the authorities to permit the organization of prison societies in the State prizons. She said the men are always greatly interested in anything of that sort which they can call their own. The formation of Christian Endeavor so-clettes in the prisons gives them a feeling of responsibility which is of beneficial ef-fect; the prabability of complete reformation is also raised many per cent. Miss Cunning-ham and her department are working hard on this matter and hops that some day it will be possible to do in Pensylvaniars prisons what has been so successfully dyne in other States. Pfeiffer.

fall was 1.8 inches. The rain caused the temperature to drop from a maximum of \$1 degrees, registered at 1:30 p. m., to a minimum of 70 degrees at midnight.

PANIC IN COLUMBIA FACTORY AS STORM DOES BIG DAMAGE

Lace Mill Employes Frightened-Man Blown From Building

LANCASTER, Pa., July 14 .- The river borough of Columbia, 10 miles from this city, experienced the worst storm in its history late yesterday. The damage la estimated at \$50,000. The wind leveled small structures and unroofen amy build-ings. No loss of life was reported.

Three hundred employes, the majority of their women, became panic-stricken when the roof of the Columbia lace mill was torn away. Lace valued at \$75,000 was badly damaged. Harry T. Hall, a shipping clerk, who was on the top floor of the factory, was blown out of the building. He was only slightly injured. The mill is a three-story

A 75-foot iron stack on the Columbia Gas Company's property was blown over and narrowiy missed striking a laborer. The borough for five hours was cut off from the rest of the world. Darkness veiled the town, while rail and telegraphic communication

was impossible. The storm was general over Lancaster County. Today fields of corn and wheat The boy He flat on the ground, while in some sections tobacco is riddled with holes, where hall fell in large quantities. The damage throughout the county is estimated at \$150,000

At Bainbridge the steeple of the Methodist Church was blown away. A haif mile from the village a cider mill on the Charles Sting plant was demolished. Boofs of many dwellings were blown off. At a siding of the Kennedy Refractories plant, near Bain-bridges a steel car was blown more than a bridge, a steel car was blown more than a hundred yards past the terminus and en-dangered traffic on the railroad. Mrs. William Child, of Maristta, was

Mrs. William Child, or sharbota, was struck by lightning while standing bereath a tree in front of her home. At East Dru-more, Mrs. Amos Groff was stunned by lightning when a bolt entered her home. Both women are in serious condition.

LIGHTNING KILLS FARMER AND HIS TWO HORSES

Youths Witness Accident Which Cost Father's Life

STROUDSBURG. Pa. July 14.—Jacob Bond. of Effort, and his two horses were instantity dilled by lighthing late yesterday afternoon. The accident was witnessed by Rond's three sons, all over 21 years of age. We way were helping him to set in hay. The way driving the two-horse hay take and his sons were following up; sud-denly the driver was thrown several foet from his seat, the two horses dropped dead and the hay rake was torn and twisted the a core of pleces. The three ans were somewhat dased by the holt also. Not a mark on man or beast was to be seen. Bond was one of the most prosperous farmers of Monroe County.

Strike Ties Up Havana Docks

HAVANA, July 14 .- Traffic at the Hawanz docks virtually has been suspended as a result of the strike of the truck drivers' union. The administrator of the docks has threatened to bring trucks from the Limited States to move the freight.

breast. BERTHA GOSWEILER, maid with Newman family, shot in arm and less. Mr. Gillette was shot through the right

thigh. While seriously hurt, Mr. Gillette was

able to walk. He said he saw the boys or men sitting on the fence as the train sped by. Then came the shots and the startled cries of the passengers as they were hif.

Six shots struck Wood in the right legand two in the left below the knee. Keefer Newman, a boy, suffered a flesh wound in the leg. Miss Coswiler was struck in one arm and one leg.

A telegram was sent ahead to Lima, O., informing the railroad officials there of the incident immediately after the shorting and Dr. J. B. Vail boarded the train there. He said note of the wounds would prove dan-gerous to the victims, and allowed them to continue their journey after giving them treatment.

The boy or boys are being sought by officials, one of the railroad men said. The train was going so fast, however, it was nore than a mile or two beyond the spot before any one knew what really had happened.

R. J. Wood was taken to Pittsburgh and went to his home suffering from his wounds. He said he thought the shots were the bursting of an electric light buib or tor-pedo. He felt a twinge of pain in the legs and looking down she saw blood souking gh his trousers. Others around him he said, fell from their chairs.

FIRE SWEEPS NEGRO HOME FOR CHILDREN

thro

Absence of Inmates at Sea Isle City Prevents Tragedy Here

The practice of removing each summe the children of the St. Michael and All Angels' Home for Young Colored Cripples to Sea Izle City, N. J., prevented an awful tragedy this morning when fire swept their building at 43d and Wallace streets.

Firemen said if the children had been there instead of at Sca-Isle City they prob-ably would all have been killed. The Rev. J. De Costa Harewood, pastor of the church which bears the name of the institution, and also its superintendent, said he thought robbers wers responsible.

The blaze was discovered just before daybreak today. A stranger notified Mr. Harewood and the fireman of the institution and the two men virtually cleared the first floor of all furniture before the first attack became too fierce. The second and third floors were burned clean of their belongings. How figree the flames must have been in readily seen by the scorched condition of nearby trees which were reached by

obeyed.' "Are you going to have Doctor Steele arrested" Doctor Mutchler was asked. 'I can't say yet what we shall do," was

the reply. the reply. The verbal encounter between the two clergymen has aroused great interest in religious circles, as both ministers are prominent. Doctor Steele opened the farm last Sunday. The church, at 13th atreet below Spruce, of which he is rector, is in course of repair and services are mean-while being held at the Delaware County place. "Pray and 'play" is the slogan of the young people of the church. "I am going to walt and ese what they

"I am going to wait and ese what they a before I take any action." said Doctor teele. "We are not breaking the law, we Steele:

are not violating the Sabbath. Some of are not violating the Sabbath. Some of our young men are playing quiet games, not charging admission and not disturbing the peace. But in the meanwhile Doctor Mutchler's organization must keep alive by having something to do." "It's not my fight," said Oliver M. Walt, president of the Lord's Day Alliance of Delaware County. "It's a matter be-tween Doctor Steele and Doctor Mutchler."

State Police Shifted to Wilkes-Barre

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 14—Company C, of the State police, stationed in this city, 41 in number, left on a special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad at noon for Wilkes-Barre to relleve Company A, of Greensburg, which has been in service there because of the strike of trolley men. Company A will return to Greensburg



"A modern Dutch or V neck is not ob-jectionable, but we desire our girls to be an example of modesty and right living to the world. EMMA C, BANCROFT." Dean W. A. Alexander, of Swarthmor-today said he could throw no light on th action; it was entirely in the hands of the women officers of the college. But he did fluminate that paragraph in the letter which makes it appear that the consorship is only for the 1916-1917 year by saying that it is meant for all coming years. Good sense rather than fashion will dictate styles at Swarthmore, he said,

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

chard King, Danvers, Mass., and Jennie F. Ailen, 1934 Airdrie at. rl Dinges, 3:45 firms et., and Eurlene Beard. will Walton st., and Ethel Wheat Jr., Mi, Airy, and Clara R. V. Graiz st. 1308 Lawrence st., and Gluella

armice eff. here, 2320 N. 11th etc. and Nowman 3516 N. 10th st. S. 20th etc. and Katherine st. and Einwood are. League bland, and Frances iter, Pa.

Pa. 2015 W. Firth st., and 2013 W. Firth st. York road, and Anna H. L. Mineraville, Pa., and de, 825 Buttonwood st. Dickinson st., and Rose wiskle, 825 Buttonwood et. 115 Dickinson st., and Rose Dat at. 1530 N. 20th st., and Irene 29th st.



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\$20.00 Suits \$16.50 \$25.00 Suits. \$19.00 And so on upward! That's half the story -the other half is the KIND of Suits they are! Besides-Palm Beach Suits \$7.50 Breezweve Suits \$10 Mohair Suits\$12 Silk Suits\$15 White Flannel Suits \$20 Outing Trousers .. \$5 to: \$8

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