

Sae Fourth Passes Without Fatalities From Fireworks—Other News of City—Bank's Clerk Ends Life by Shooting Himself

137 ACCIDENTS, NO DEATHS ON "4TH"

Only Seven Persons Injured Seriously in Celebration of Day

CITY MAKES NEW RECORD

Figures in City's Safest "Fourth"

City's celebration of Fourth of July safest and sanest on record:

DeathsNone
Seriously injured7
Injured slightly130

Records of other recent years are as follows:

Year	Dead	Injured
19160	230
19150	280
19144	237
19133	349
19120	127
19110	294
19104	405
19099	508
19086	426
19077	248

CHICAGO, July 5. The Chicago Tribune, which annually collects Fourth of July fatality statistics, today says five persons were killed and 186 injured in the celebration throughout the United States yesterday. This compares with thirty killed and 820 hurt in 1916.

Philadelphia's celebration of the Fourth of July was the safest and sanest on record in this city. Not a death occurred as a result of fireworks or exploding toys. The number of accidents totals 137. Only seven persons were injured seriously.

Officials, in commenting on the record, said that it was not only an enviable one but that the war, the police and several years of persistent warning and advice evidently had been important factors in keeping the toll of accidents to a minimum.

Those injured seriously were:

MULLEN, JOHN, fifty years old, 1568 Sansom street, struck in the mouth by a bullet; four teeth knocked out; jaw broken and tongue cut; Methodist Hospital.

FRAY, RUSSELL, nineteen years old, Worth and Kinsey streets; thumb and two fingers blown off by explosion of toy cannon; Franklin Hospital.

HENDERSON, REA, six years old 2711 Earp street; struck in face by stray bullet while standing on street; Polyclinic.

ANDERS, JOSEPH, ten years old, 927 South Second street; struck by bullet which a charge had been placed on; eye injured; struck him in eye; may lose sight; Mt. Sinai.

GEORGE, JOSEPH, forty-six years old, 4423 Thompson street; struck by bullet as he sat on doorstep of home; West Philadelphia Homeopathic.

MARSHMAN, EDLIA, six years old, 2714 North Hemmer street; burned on body when dress became inflamed from fireworks; Samaritan; mother severely burned on hands trying to extinguish flames.

GALLAGHER, JOHN, twenty-four years old, 4433 Wendell street; struck by bullet; shot in leg; in Episcopal Hospital.

MOST ACCIDENTS TRIFLING

One man died in the Methodist Hospital after having shot himself accidentally in the head with a revolver. The case, however, was declared as the result of a joke and was not classed under the category of "Fourth" fatalities.

The victim was Francis Donnelly, twenty-four years old, of 2718 South Sixteenth street. His death was the result of a joke. According to the police, he thought the weapon was unloaded and laughingly put the barrel between his teeth and pulled the trigger. He had removed four bullets from the revolver, but overlooked a fifth, it was said.

Of the 136 accident cases treated at the hospitals, the great majority were trifling. The habit of children of holding firecrackers in their hands when setting them off was again responsible for many burns.

Several persons were hit by stray bullets in Philadelphia and vicinity.

REEL, REELING 'ROUND, REELS OFF REAL ROW

Conrad, Full of "Something," Tries to "Lick" West Philadelphia, With Usual Result

Hundreds of persons lined the steps of the "L" station at Fifty-second and Market streets, several hours packed the bridge which connects the stairways and many many more peered from secondary windows.

They were watching Conrad Reel trying to "lick" West Philadelphia.

Reel, full of patriotism and other things, entered into the store of Burns & Archibald at Lindenwood and Market streets and announced his general defiance. Then to bring matters to a climax he pitched over several cases of liquor and watched the pretty flow over the floor. Joseph Troctor, an employee, asked him to leave. Reel ignored the request and seized an iron bar, chased Troctor down the cellar. He pitched over a few more cases of liquor and walked out.

At Fifty-second street he dared several motorists to get off the cars and fight, being otherwise engaged; the men could not accept. Several storekeepers coasted Reel to leave the track and allow West Philadelphia to progress.

"I'm going to lick everything west of the Schuylkill," said Reel.

He overturned a couple of fruit stands and upset a flower box by way of showing his prowess—and then Pullman Mackin some-thing brought lattle to Reel and with an immense crowd cheering, finally floored him in the middle of the street after a fight of several minutes.

At the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital Doctor Towney said that Reel would be all right in a few hours, after which he will be taken for an interview with Magistrate Stevenson.

STEEPLEJACK SEES PASSING OF THE SPIRE

"Jack" Hassler, a "Human Fly," Comments on Changes in Church Architecture

Is the church steeple, the traditional, proverbial church spire, which has long pointed toward heaven, passing?

Architects, steeplejacks and church folk, to say nothing of the ordinary mortal who just observes, have noticed this death of church steeples, which for economical reasons is well studied.

"Jack" Hassler, Philadelphia's famous steeplejack, who played around on William Penn's land when Associated Advertising started the World and their convention in this city and who walks around on high buildings until he looks like a fly, says he has noticed the "passing of the church steeple."

"It is true that the church steeple is passing," said "Jack" at his unique offices, 641 North Broad street. "Why, just in the last year I have seen orders to lay down church steeples that you can imagine."

"The church steeple is passing, not because people think less of it as a churchly ornament, but because of the economy of the steeplejacker," he said. "Often it costs \$1,000 to fix up a steeple. It costs a lot of money to put one on in the first place. Then it costs money to keep them in condition. It costs to take care of the cross and the weather vane."

Mr. Hassler also pointed out that the church steeple which is not looked after is a dangerous thing. Even if it is not out of repair it is costly to have a steeplejack climb the dangerous heights and find out just what the condition of the steeple is.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church, of Frankford, is one of the examples of a newly constructed church which has no steeple built on it. This is one of the most beautiful new churches around Philadelphia, but it is steepleless.

Mr. Hassler says that during the last year he has taken steeples off the following churches: The Fourth Baptist, Fifth and Buttonwood streets; the Tenth Presbyterian, Seventeenth and Spruce streets; the Heidelberg Reformed, Ninth and Oxford streets; St. Ann's Catholic, Thirtieth and Spring Garden streets; the Second Baptist, Seventh street below Girard avenue; St. Mark's Lutheran, Thirtieth and Spring Garden streets; the Holy Trinity, Fifteenth and Falls of the Schuylkill; the Central North Broad Street Presbyterian, at Broad and Mount Vernon streets; and the Baptist church at the corner of Broad and Green streets.



"JACK" HASSLER

WEIRD ATMOSPHERE OF MORGUE BRIGHTENED BY BRIDAL RECEPTION

Superintendent and Employee Discard Somber Attire When Daughter of Stenographer and Her Husband-to-Be Hold Levee There

A bridal reception at the Morgue might cause the average person to gasp. But it has come to pass, and it was so consistently arranged that the usual weird atmosphere of the building was completely routed by an optimistic couple.

As if to give approval of the somewhat improvised function a golden sunshine flooded the place as the happy couple assembled to receive good wishes for the future.

The bride-to-be, Florence Rushton, sixteen years old and pretty, in the daughter of Mrs. Mary Barton, stenographer of the establishment, her prospective husband is Clifford Nagle, nineteen years old, roly-poly and manly looking. Mr. Nagle admitted that he was a chauffeur, and asserted that he could visit the Morgue with a clear conscience.

They arranged to obtain their marriage license today, as the prospective bride hated her future husband and his mother, Mrs. Marion Nagle, of 1424 Brown street, who had come to meet her mother. Everything possible was done to eliminate the somberness of the environment.

Harry Winkle, dean of the Morgue, was attired in up-to-date, summery fashion with a dash of color, while James McKoon and James Meredith, assistants, had replaced their formal attire with Palm Beach suits and natty ties.

And Superintendent Condon, who believes that all semblance of gloom should be effaced in the Morgue, was fitted out in his latest creation, which would even give a thrill to the Boardwalk. The bride and groom greeted the prospective bride and groom when they arrived with a hearty handshake, and the other members of the household, each hurried out what the average man usually says on such an occasion. They then presented the bride with a pretty pink pin to show sincerity, and she murmured her thanks with becoming blushing.

While the reception was in progress many darkened doors entered and departed silently. Their business was different from that which was taking place in the little office of the building's death.

All of which warrants the prediction of one late friend of the Boardwalk that happiness and horror often go arm and arm.

BANK CLERK ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL

Robert J. Tricker, of Pennsylvania Company, Kills Himself

Robert J. Tricker, a clerk in the trust department of the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, committed suicide by shooting himself this morning in his home at 5612 Lansdowne avenue. He was fifty-one years old and had been in the company's employ for thirty years. He is survived by a widow and one son, Morton J. Tricker, twenty-three years old.

J. R. Carpenter, assistant treasurer of the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, made the following statement:

Robert J. Tricker was employed as a clerk in the trust department of the company for thirty years or more. He was a faithful employee and the company can assign no reason for his act, except that he had been dependent and on the verge of a nervous breakdown for some weeks. He had been away from the office ill for the last few days.

Mr. Carpenter, answering inquiries of a reporter, said:

"Mr. Tricker, having been for years employed by the company, was known by every one here and was held in the highest esteem by every one. His death was a severe shock to us all."

Asked if there was any relation between Mr. Tricker's death and the embezzlement of approximately \$700,000 of the company's funds by Jesse Williamson, 54, society and club man and secretary of the company, Mr. Carpenter said:

"The Williamson matter was deeply deplored and it upset us all. Mr. Tricker, of course, regretted it. He was upset, as we all were, but apparently no more than we all were. He knew Mr. Williamson in the company, but outside of business their walks in life lay apart."

On June 10 Williamson was sentenced to serve not less than eight nor more than twenty-four years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$1000.

At the Tricker home this morning, Mrs. Tricker said:

"My husband knew Mr. Williamson very well in a business way, but they had no association outside of business. He said little about the Williamson case to me. He made some mention of it from time to time, but did not seem to be taking it too seriously, though, of course, he was sorry about it."

Mr. Tricker's specific duty was to inventory incoming estates and submit his inventory to the courts.

Last Tuesday Mr. Tricker started for town as usual, but returned to his home in about two hours. He had gone as far as Walnut street station, he said, but did not feel well, so he decided to come home.

Mr. Tricker refused to let a doctor be called. He remained about the house all day. He appeared to feel a little better yesterday, but did not get out of the house. His spirits seemed to be below normal.

Mr. Tricker called his son, as was his custom, about 7 o'clock this morning, and then went back to bed. Shortly before 8 Mrs. Tricker and her son heard a noise in the living room as of a picture falling. They went in to find Mr. Tricker dying. He had shot himself in the right temple with a new revolver. Neither his wife nor his son had ever known him to have a pistol.

Dr. H. B. Kobler, of Sixty-third and Media streets, was called. Mr. Tricker was dead when he arrived.

Mr. Tricker's decision to commit suicide was reached apparently just as he was about to shave. He had laid out his shaving materials and even had moistened the shaving brush.

"UNDERGROUND" TIP ON SAILING OF TROOPS

Garbarino Hints It May Have Originated Here and Been Sent Via Mexico

A messenger passing swiftly over the El Paso bridge into Mexico carried the information of the sailing of American transports to France. This is the opinion of Frank L. Garbarino, head of the Philadelphia Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, and today he has his best man looking for a possible "underground railroad messenger system," reaching from Philadelphia to El Paso, Tex., on the Mexican border.

Garbarino has under surveillance several prominent Philadelphia German-Americans. Their every movement is being watched in their clubs, offices and homes.

"I am certain," said Garbarino, "that the tip concerning the sailing of the American transports was conveyed to Germany via Mexico. A messenger or a number of messengers could have carried the information to El Paso. Once over the border, the message could easily have been transmitted to Germany by wireless."

Postal authorities here are co-operating with Department of Justice officials in unearthing the leak which emboldened Germany to lay a submarine embargo for the American transport. A postal official said: "Of course the tip might have been sent to El Paso by mail. We are watching closely the mail of German residents of Philadelphia. There are several unlisted Germans here, and we are keeping close tabs on them."

Norwegian and French Woman Wed

Captain Marcus Totfeldt, of the Norwegian steamship Wacarna, and his bride, who was Miss Martha Bonna Vie, are spending their honeymoon in this city. Captain Totfeldt's ship is loading at this port. The bride is a French woman and lost her parents during the early days of the war. The couple were married in New York yesterday.

FIRST EXEMPTION BOARD IN CITY COMPLETES WORK

Thirty-second District Body Forwards List to Provost General Crowder's Office

The exemption board of the Thirty-second district, which is part of the Thirty-fourth Ward, comprising Overbrook, has completed numbering the men who registered on June 5 for military conscription and forwarded the list to Provost Marshal General Crowder of the War Department.

Orders were received some time ago by the boards to make out the list alphabetically and with numbers. Most of the boards here had completed their work when the Government sent a second order to the boards to make the list after the cards had been filed. The order is for the mailing of the lists from this city not later than tomorrow, so that they will be in Washington not later than July 7.

The Thirty-second district is probably the first district in any of the large cities to report its work completed. The board is composed of John P. Ivey, William H. Nicholson and Dr. Frank H. Hancock.

POMERENE DENOUNCES COAL BARONS IN SENATE

Sweeping Charges by Senator Prompts Demand for Federal Investigation of Alleged Trust

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Sweeping charges of price boosting were made against Ohio coal operators by Senator Pomerene in a speech today in the Senate. His denunciation led to a demand that the Department of Justice prosecute the operators under the Sherman anti-trust law.

Pomerene charged that the coal barons were combined in restraint of trade. He explained some of the alleged criminal methods which ran a business on the coal fields at the mines to as much as \$9.25 a ton to consumers.

His charge has nothing to do with high coal prices, Pomerene declared. He gave figures showing that more coal had mined and delivered in the first six months of 1917 than during a similar period in 1916.

CHARGE HE HAD DRUGS

Federal Authorities Hold Man for Trial Under \$1500 Bail

United States Commissioner Long, in the Federal Building today, held Harry Harrin, of New York and Philadelphia, in \$1500 bail for court charges on having dope in his possession and on suspicion of selling the drug. When Harrin was arrested by Walsh and Eselman, of the "New York" and "Blue Bird" streets, he had upon him fifty-eight packages and four bottles of drugs valued at \$150, they assert.

Harrin told the police that he was merely holding the drug for another person who was to give him \$10, that he was not selling them. Upon advice of Will Gray Beech, Federal dog agent, he was arrested upon belief that he was the principal dealer. United States District Attorney Kane asked for the unusually high bail because he said that when small amounts were seized the man was jailed.

Harrin gave his address in Philadelphia as 428 North Franklin street.

SUSPENDING "FULL CREW" LAW MEANS MORE TRAINS

Railroads Say if Governor Approves Measure Will Release Many Men for Extra Service

If Governor Brumbaugh signs the bill which suspends the "full crew" law during the war period, railroads operating in Pennsylvania will be enabled to increase their freight service, according to an announcement made by the executive committee of Associated Railroads of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Suspending the "full crew" law, according to this committee, will release about 2000 men from places where they are not needed and make them available for service on new trains. Concerning the Governor's action the committee says:

"The Governor has until July 28 to sign or veto the measure, or he can let it become a law by taking no action on it within that time. Shippers and consignees of freight, and business men generally, not less than the railroads, greatly desire that the Governor will approve the bill promptly."

Urgent need exists for getting the utmost service out of existing railroad facilities. This cannot be quickly increased, but they can be worked harder if men can be found and all concerned will co-operate. Under the "full crew" law of Pennsylvania enough men are not held in places where they are not needed to man a very large number of freight trains. Such additional trains the railroads are prepared to run immediately after Governor Brumbaugh takes the action which will release the men required for crews.

"COMFORT KITS" GIVEN ENGINEERS AFTER DRILL

Men Receive Useful Equipment Made by Members of Railroaders' Families

Following the afternoon drill on Franklin Field, this afternoon, 1225 "comfort kits" were presented to the members of the Ninth Engineers, National Army.

The "comfort kits" were a gift to the regiment from Department No. 4 (Hospital Supplies) of the Pennsylvania Railroad Women's Division for War Relief. The kits were made by the personal work of wives of officers and employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was explained to Colonel Herbert Boskey by Mrs. J. E. Hutchinson, director of Department No. 4. Officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad were present.

Following the presentation of the "comfort kits" a reception was given by Colonel Boskey and the other officers of the regiment to Mrs. Hutchinson and her associates.

The "comfort kit" kits were made on the standard adopted by the Red Cross for use of men in field service. They consist of 40 pieces, 12 by 14 inches, and contain a large number of articles for personal comfort, including comb, pins, needles, sewing thread, buttons, tobacco, pipe, soap and handkerchiefs.

EX-JUSTICE MOODY BURIED

Former President Taft Heads List of Distinguished Pallbearers

HAVERTHILL, Mass., July 5.—William H. Taft, former Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court and Secretary of the Navy under President Roosevelt, was buried today in Blyden Cemetery at Newbury.

Some of the most prominent men in the country attended the simple funeral service at the Moody home. Among the honorary pallbearers were former President William H. Taft, Chief Justice Edward D. White of the United States Supreme Court; Chief Justice Arthur P. Burge, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, and Congressman Frederick H. Gillette, of Springfield.

Fire Damages Saloon

Fire of undetermined origin today caused damage estimated at \$200 to the rear of the station of Timothy McCarthy, 1091 Fairmount avenue. The fire started in the roof of a shed and was put out with chemicals.

IF you want to buy an Automobile or Motor Truck on Time Payments

we will arrange the purchase for you conveniently, economically and promptly.

OLIN FINNEY & COMPANY, INC.
AUTOMOBILE BANKERS
REAL ESTATE TRUST BUILDING
PHILADELPHIA

RAILROAD WOMAN HURT WHILE AT WORK

Falls While Cleaning a Car and Suffers Internal Injuries That Send Her to Hospital

One of the first women of the large number who have taken men's positions on the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad was injured today while cleaning a car and was taken to the Cooper Hospital, where it was said that she had internal injuries that might prove serious. She is Sarah Munderf, thirty-five years old, of 406 McKie street, Camden.

The woman was standing on the back of a car seat trying to clean the top of the car when she lost her balance and fell on the back of another seat.

There are about sixty women now doing work formerly done by men on the West Jersey road, including flagwomen, car cleaners, telephone and switch operators and others in clerical places, allowing the men from these positions to assume heavier tasks.

RESUES HIS GRANDCHILDREN

But Cigar Stock in Kaplan's Store Is Destroyed by Fire

When fire broke out today in the home of Wolf Kaplan, who conducts a cigar and candy store at 2924 South Third street, the flames spread so rapidly through the store that it was with great difficulty that Kaplan was able to make his way to the third floor, where his two small grandchildren were sleeping. He picked up a child in each arm, after wrapping them in bedclothes, and rushed through the smoke to the street, where the children were taken care of by neighbors.

The damage to the property was \$800. The stock in the store was destroyed. The origin of the fire was not determined.

ALLEN TOWN BUSINESS MAN DIES

Allen Town, Pa., July 5.—William B. Fogelman, fifty-three years old, one of Allen town's best-known business men, secretary and treasurer of the Chesapeake Harbortown Company, bank director and prominent Mason, died last night at the Sacred Heart Hospital after an operation. He was a native of Wameletford and a graduate of Trinity College.

CHILD SLIGHTLY BURNED WITH MATCHES

Mary Canachuta, five years old, 4145 Paul street, while playing with matches in the kitchen of her home today was burned on the arms and face. She was removed to the Bradford Hospital. Her condition is not serious.

GENEROUS BARGAINS

in Men's and Women's Seasonable Shoes from Our Regular Spring and Summer Stock

Women's Shoes . . . \$3.85 to \$11.85
Formerly sold for \$6.00 to \$14.00

Men's Shoes \$4.20 to \$8.85
Formerly sold for \$6.00 to \$12.00

Some unusual values in high shoes included in this sale

Men's \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00 Tropical and Light-weight Suits \$17.50

This splendid collection includes Suits from the Stein-Block Company, Hart Schaffner & Marx, and other good manufacturers—recent special purchases, and some Suits to be closed out from our regular stock. All regular sizes and some for short and stout men—\$17.50.

Young Men's \$13.50 Suits at \$10.50

Cheviot Suits, especially designed for slender young men; attractive fabrics. Sizes from 33 to 38 inches chest-measure.

TIAGARA FALLS \$12.00 Round Trip

July 15, 27, August 10, 24, September 7, 1917

SPECIAL STEEL TRAIN LEAVES Philadelphia, Broad Street Station, 8:15 A.M. For Niagara Falls, N.Y., via Buffalo and Toronto, Pa. For Car, Day Coaches Via Pictouque Susquehanna Valley. Tickets good 72 HOURS DATES. Superior and Superior and Superior. Illustrated Booklet of T. Coal Agents. PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

HANAN'S Summer Reduction Sale

Generous Bargains

HANAN & SON
1318 Chestnut Street

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Comfort and Economy for Men!

Summer-Weight Clothing Under Price and Thin Suits in Matchless Variety

Men's \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00 Tropical and Light-weight Suits \$17.50

This splendid collection includes Suits from the Stein-Block Company, Hart Schaffner & Marx, and other good manufacturers—recent special purchases, and some Suits to be closed out from our regular stock. All regular sizes and some for short and stout men—\$17.50.

Men's \$30, \$35 and \$40 Suits at \$26.50

Most of these from our regular stock. Youthful and conservative models. Not all sizes of any one style.

\$15, \$18 and \$20 Suits at \$12.50

Summer-weight chevots and cassimeres, in youthful and conservative styles. All regular sizes.

Men's Genuine Palm Beach Suits

Going with a rush at \$8.50

In greater demand than ever! Well tailored; plenty for stout men as well as regular proportions. Tan, gray, and some dark colors.

Men's Thin Coats

Of alpaca, Sicilian and other cool fabrics for summer wear. Prices, according to fabric, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00.

Summer Trousers

Blue Serge, \$3.50 and \$5.00. Gray Cassimeres, \$3.50. White Flannel, \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50. Tan Khaki, \$1.25 and \$2.00. White Duck, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Men's thin Cool-Cloth Suits in Tweed and Homespun effects—\$10.00

An excellent hot-weather Suit for business or travel. All regular sizes and some for stout men.

Men's thin Tan Suits, a cotton fabric that can be washed and ironed—\$5.00

Youthful and conservative models; all regular sizes.

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Most of these from our regular stock. Youthful and conservative models. Not all sizes of any one style.

A Remarkable Collection of Thin Clothing

Men's Blue Serge Suits with two pairs of Trousers, all sizes, special—\$18.50

Men's Suits of all-worsted, fast-color serge; coat skeleton-lined. A brand-new lot, exceptional value.

Men's Cool Mohair Suits—in stout and regular sizes—special at \$7.50

An attractive lot that will disappear quickly. Neat stripes on black or blue ground.

Men's thin Cool-Cloth Suits in Tweed and Homespun effects—\$10.00

An excellent hot-weather Suit for business or travel. All regular sizes and some for stout men.

INTEREST ON EDUCATION BOARD FUNDS

The Board of Education received \$7117 interest from the school fund depositaries in the second quarter of the year. It was announced this afternoon. The fund was liquidated as follows: Central National Bank, \$1119; Farmers and Mechanics, \$1442; Franklin National Bank, \$1456; First National Bank, \$1456; Street National Bank, \$643; Commercial Trust Company, \$428; Pennsylvania Company, \$428. The interest payments for the month were \$7117.18.

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Summer-weight chevots and cassimeres, in youthful and conservative styles. All regular sizes.

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Men's \$30, \$35 and \$40 Suits at \$26.50

Most of these from our regular stock. Youthful and conservative models. Not all sizes of any one style.

\$15, \$18 and \$20 Suits at \$12.50

Summer-weight chevots and cassimeres, in youthful and conservative styles. All regular sizes.

Young Men's \$13.50 Suits at \$10.50

Cheviot Suits, especially designed for slender young men; attractive fabrics. Sizes from 33 to 38 inches chest-measure.

TIAGARA FALLS \$12.00 Round Trip

July 15, 27, August 10, 24, September 7, 1917

SPECIAL STEEL TRAIN LEAVES Philadelphia, Broad Street Station, 8:15 A.M. For Niagara Falls, N.Y., via Buffalo and Toronto, Pa. For Car, Day Coaches Via Pictouque Susquehanna Valley. Tickets good 72 HOURS DATES. Superior and Superior and Superior. Illustrated Booklet of T. Coal Agents. PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

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Comfort and Economy for Men!

Summer-Weight Clothing Under Price and Thin Suits in Matchless Variety

Men's \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00 Tropical and Light-weight Suits \$17.50

This splendid collection includes Suits from the Stein-Block Company, Hart Schaffner & Marx, and other good manufacturers—recent special purchases, and some Suits to be closed out from our regular stock. All regular sizes and some for short and stout men—\$17.50.