## MISSIONE VISITA L'INDEPENDENCE HALL

Patta Segno ad Entusiastiche varione Lungo Tutto il Percorso per Chestnut Street

questa mattina la missione italiana una nuova grandiosa prova del nza straordinaria che questa citta' parato per essa. Usolta alle 10,30 carton per cessa. Usolta ane 10,30 carton per recarsi a visitare la sence Hail, la missione composta dei ariotta, del sottosegretario di affari Esteri marchese Borsarelli, atore Marconi e dell'ex ministro (l'ex ministro Nitti aveva dovuto ili. (l'ex ministro Nitti aveva dovuto re nella sua stanza per completare lavori inerenti alla missione atessa), empaganata, dal generale Gugli-dal sindacor Smith, dal comitato di esto e dal console cav Giuseppe al reco' in numerose automobili

della patria americana, Il percorso di Chestnut tutto il percesso di chescuti a missione fu fatta segno ad ova-de raggiunsero il loro diapason da-afia Independence Hali. Nella sala approciamata e firmata l'independenza proclamata e firmata l'independenza sai Uniti il giudice Barratt pronun-nobile discorso nei quale esalto' la sua guerra e le sue giorie e il sime democratico che l'avvicina di questa nazione. Al giudice Barratt le militto Ariotta, cano della i questa nazone:

Il ministro Ariotta, capo della misringraziondo della entusiastico ospiringraziondo della entusiastico ospimisdelphia, e riaffermando l'incrolladecisione dell'Italia di continuare guerra per la liberta, del popoli, ssione e' stata quindi mostrata fa Rell la gloriosa campana che olo americano alla risocossa se plu' tardi al mondo intero che era libera e diveniva il focolare marica era liberta, di ogni riforma demo-les. Indi la missione si e' recata a dire la Congress Hall, e dopo in auto-sii essa si e' avviata per la Quinta esta e per Market street al City Hall e all Manufacturers' club dove, ospite dente Folwell, e' rimasta a cola-

pavanti alla Independence Hall, si m un'altra commovente cerimonia. Il gia d'argento al genitori di un altro solis caduto sui campi di battaglia del is Del Gatto. La medaglia era stata indata dalle autorita' militari italiane. ole con un nobilissimo discorso la consegnata all'on. Arlotta che ha procindi il generale Guglielmotti la appeae petto del padre dell'eroico soldato, ab-

Pure davanti alla Independence Hall dua unbine vestite una col colori americani dua con quelli italiani presentarono pic-ga tandere americane ed italiane agli in-

#### Envoys Echo Mayor's Hope of Peace Pact

at in the language of human liberty for

be at the Mayor, said:

The flame of enthusiasm spread to Marent the inventor. He, too, rose, and, look-

"May we, the members of the Italian sales, have the opportunity to visit again, son told grand city of Philadelphia, which is this critical period has a fine upliffing nessage for the whole world. We, the numbers of the Italian mission, have been lathed in new inspirations and new ideals our visit to the world's granders city. your visit to the world's grandest citycity which serves as a mecca for all love liberty and its fruits."

Nathan T. Folwell, president of the Manpers' Club, met the distinguished vishas at the entrance. In the lobby stood km Dell'Olivastro and her daughter, ama Maria, cleven years old. of Penns-rove N. J. Anna, a dark-eyed, black-lated girl, was dressed in white. Both of white arms encircled a huge bouquet of the club the child approached Marconi and rust the bouquet into his arms. The great hard under the girl's chin, klassed her on hth cheeks. Anna Maria, blushing hap-ply, ran back to her mother.

The visitors uttered cries of delight when, the west side of the lobby they saw #n minated Italian flag made up of varicol-med electric lights. While the members of the mission were admiring the flag an orstra played the Italian national anthem

ROUSING SEND-OFF

More than fifteen thousand persons were med in the trainshed of the Reading minal when detectives and secret service forced a lane for the passage of the on. The roof of the shed fairly shook with the roar after roar of applause which ras given when the mission headed by the bill Marconi appeared.

The members of the mission stood on the mar platform of the last car of the train. leave-taking of the members of the fion was most affectionate, after the mer of their nationality. They blew es across their finger tips to the Mayor, the latter, quickly catching the idea, kisses in return, while the crowd sebed and cheered alternately, with de-

The Liberty Bell and hallowed relics of ocracy in America's cradle of freedom, spendence Hall, were viewed reverently incovered heads today by the memit seemed fitting that virtually the last

lphia impressions of the mission fore its departure for New York should are been stamped within the walls of the staric edifice which is now extending its The distinguished visitors exhibited deep

being when they paused in front of the liberty Beil and Marquis Borsarelli di Risado placed a hand reverently upon the stace of the relic. Tears misted the eyes it to great Marconi as he murmured: "The cost of this bell are sounding louder today han they did in 1776." The visitors were lired when they visitors were lired when they visitor to Desirately. when they visited the Declaration b, and heard Mayor Smith explain momentous events which brought about be bounding of the world's greatest republic,

DRAMATIC SCENE

A dramatic scene occurred in Independes aquare soon after the mission left the floric hall. Chevalier Gluseppi Gentile, dian consul, presented in behalf of the the of Italy, a silver medal to setant Diligatto and his wife, Cris-at The South Eighth street, in appre-ation of the sacrifice of their son, Luigi, was killed while fighting in the trenches lally. September 14, 1916. Both Dill-laty september 14, 1916. Both Dill-late and his wife were dressed in deep surning. The medal was placed in the medal was placed in the medal when she resed it, she lifted her veil and implanted upon its surface, while tears streamed at her cheeks. The crowd cheered. The members of the commission kissed

Mr. and Mrs. Diligatto, and then atto, with his voice vibrating with emodelivered an impassioned address in alive tongue. He called upon his coun-tin this country to take up arms for and die like his son, if need be, for

cause of liberty.
The mission swept down Chestnut street automobiles at 11 o'clock this morning. strest was lined with people who waved stean and Italian flags and applauded. Shing on she Chestnut street plaza of

on the Chestnut street plaza of pundence Hall, the party advanced to mattee of Washington and viewed it there for about two minutes. Near status atood Mrs. Marry Trapizzani, 1154 a Righth street, and her two children, their, four years old, and John, three old. The children were draped in red. and blue, and both carried small han flags. Marcoul smiled when he children and he placed his arms to the children and he placed his arms.

### NICE THINGS SAID OF COLUMBUS AT ITALIAN ENVOYS' BANQUET

Shade of Discoverer Would Have Blushed at Tributes From Mayor Smith and Other Speakers-Red, White and Green Blends With Old Glory

sion sat silent when the voices of the mer

With regard to Italy's part in the war

well supplied with arms and ammunition

Between 100,000 and 200,000 are being used

The Italians also are well supplied with foed, said Marconi. The crops of wheat and

other grains have been far larger than the

me, to tide over the nation until the next

When asked as to the most effective use

the front to hold its own, and even to con-duct offensives, if necessary, The English, according to Marconi, are

in City and Veteran Basket

Manufacturer

William Oppermann, one of the oldest

AGED MASON, DEAD

WILLIAM OPPERMANN,

and with several other societies.

High and

Low Heels

Masonic rites.

of his lodge.

We may expect some big guns and am-

in Albania,

average

their shipment.

rose and fell and died away chanting:

Had the ghost of Columbus strayed through the corridors of the Bellevue-Stratford last night he would have found his way at last to the ballroom, where the Italian commission was dined by the city.

Unseen in some remote corner of the brilliant room, with its masses of roses and scores of flags, at least he would have had the satisfaction of knowing that he was not unsung, for every speaker of the evening, in some part of his speech, paid glowing tribute to the Gencese sallor who discovered the American continent.

It was Mayor Smith who said with happy expressiveness in his address of welcome to the énvoys that "Columbus discovered the continent of America," now you are discovering the heart of America."

Just how warm and generous that heart can be the Italians had ample opportunity of proving last night. Always there was interest, sympathy and enthusiasm for every word which the commissioners uttered, and often the speeches were interrupted by wild applause and cheers.

But, after all, the night belonged to the Italians of the city. The wistful-eyed boot-

wild applause and cheers.

But, after all, the night belonged to the Italians of the city. The wistful-eyed bootblack, flaunting a hat band of red, white and green as wide as a sash, and hanging longingly around the hotel entrance, and the Italian consul both E,d a part in It. So did the pretty dark-eyed girls learing from the boxes, chattering softly together in Italian.

ailies,
"There," said one glowing son of Italy, who knew his Shakespeare as well as his Dante, "is the nobleat Roman of them all." And judging from the frantic cheers, every one was of the same mind.

When the last speech was almost finished, the sound of many voices came up from the streets and drowned out the speakers. They were Italian voices, strong and sweet and fervent. An unimaginative Philadelphia policeman would have stopped the chant in short order, but one of the envoys raised his hand. "It is the song of Garibaidi," he said simply, and Philadelphia, political and social, and the commission sat silent when the voices of the men in Italian. Looking down on the ballroom from the LOOKING down on the ballroom from the boxes was like looking down in a sea of red and white and green. The very roses and the white napery and garlands of flowers conspired together to make the Italian

But these things were only a back-ground for great events. Hidden among the paims on the stage the record made of the Liberty Bell last week was played for

and the crowd cheered when the children at long range, he intimated that it was so far in the future that it was not worth presented the Inventor with their flags.
A stirring address was delivered by Judge
Norris S. Barratt in the Declaration room. working on in time of stress.

JUDGE BARRATT'S ADDRESS Standing before the table in Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, Judge Barratt assured the Italian mission that the United States is in the war to the end—that the country can be depended upon to send enough men and supplies to see that the war is won for democracy.

He paid a high tribute to the Italians who have led the world or who have conributed to the great events in the world's and commented upon our educational debt to Virgil, Tacitus, Cicero and Livy and to the great artists in music, sculpture and painting, and he commented also upon the fact that we derive our very name and owe our discovery to Italians.

Judge Barratt was heartly cheered by

the members of the mission when he con the members of the mission when he con-cluded a review of the events which hap-pened upon the very spot on which they stood and in the other buildings and in the grounds about Independence Hall. At the conclusion of the address Mayer Smith escorted the members of the mission to the Liberty Bell, and each member stepped for-ward and laid his hand reversity upon ward and laid his hand reverently upon the crack as the Mayor explained how the bell was broken. Many of the members shook their heads and exclaimed, in Eng-lish, "Yes, we Italians know."

"When Italy declared she stood for the ights of humanity," said Judge Barratt in his closing remarks, "our hearts repoiced, and we appreciate the great fight you are waging in your picturesque moun-tains. The American nation have with you joined the Allies, and will do its part in men, service and money to overcome our common enemy, browing that the right must prevail. I do not know that I can state our principles more concisely than by saying in brief our creed is

The United States of America, the land of the free and the home of the brave, represented by our national flag, the Star Spangled Banner, stands for the human Spangled Banner, stands for the human rights of the people, personal security, personal liberty and private property, and maintaining and vindicating them upon land and seasif they are invaded by a foreign foe. These are our principles of supreme excellence, the source of our pride, dignity and happiness as a nation. Following the examples of the fathers of the lowing the examples of the fathers of the Republic, we mutually pledge to each other, as well as to the Government of the United States, our Government, of the people, by the people, for the people—our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor, to preserve it and attain the end for which it was instituted our only thought being love of it and attain the end for which it was in-stituted, our only thought being love of our country. For the good of the cause, let us stand together, because no man should enjoy freedom who has not spirit enough to defend it, having as our motto at this time "Paritur pax bello" (Peace is produced by war). produced by war).

Judge Barratt also commented upon the fact that the King of Italy claims to ract that the King of Italy claims to rule
"by the grace of God and the will of the
people," and that Italy is a true democracy.
Chevalier Lorenzo Pupilla. 1623 Sou.h
Thirteenth street, director of the ItalianAmerican Boys' Orchestra, visited the misless this morning and presented the visitors. American Boys' Orchestra, visited the visitors sion this morning and presented the visitors with a copy of "The Grand March of the Ailles," recently composed by him. The piece has already received the official indorsement of the French and English Gov-

After leaving Independence Hall, the mission proceeded to the Wanamaker store, where the John Wanamaker Cadets were drawn up at attention. Miss Georgia Powell, of the store, presented the mission with an American flag and Miss Catherine Wingert gave the visitors a city flag. The members of the mission partook of a

The members of the mission partook of a regular Italian breakfast at the Ritz. They placed their order direct with John Solrani, the maitre d'hotel. The breakfast con-sisted of the following: Coffee, rolls, orange marmalade, strawberries, grape fruit, cherries and boiled eggs. The mission occupied twenty-five rooms at the Ritz, and it is estimated that the bill for their stay at the hotel was close to \$1000.

NEW U-BOAT FOES

Such a development in the submarine warfare as will make the employment of submersibles unprofitable for Germany was predicted b<sub>2</sub> William Marcoal, the inventor

predicted b. William Marcoal, the inventor of the wireless.

"There have been extensive developments of one or two previously used methods of combating submarines," he said, "and these may soon bring about a decided decrease in the number of ships sunk by U-boats. In fact, I would not be surprised if the Germans soon found it unwise to manipulate submarines against merchant ships, owing to the number of boats they will have to lose to sink an appreciable number of merse to sink an appreciable number of mer-

While Marconi said there were many methods that were effective at present, he seemed enthusiastic over the possibilities of the newer means of running down the submersibles. Probably it will be several ibmersibles. Probably it will be several onths, he added, before the public will learn much about the measures that being taken to protect shipping and

learn much about the measures that are being taken to protect shipping and the success they are achieving.

"No newspaper would print such information if I gave it." he said, "and I would not want to aid Germany by giving it. One of the things most essential in the war against U-boats is secrecy. If a device for fighting them is effective, it may happen that it will be months before a subpen that it will be months before a subpen that it will be months before a sub-mersible gets back to its home port to make a report to the naval authorities. Meanwhile the Germans are in the dark as to why they are losing their boats."

Marconi would not say that American in-ventions, which are being tried out, were responsible for the placing of Vice Admiral Sims at least temporarily, in command of

responsible for the placing of Vice Admiral Sims at least temporarily, in command of the Allies' naval forces in Irish waters. But ne intimated that American Ideas were playing an essential part in bringing tearmany's undersea navy to bay.

Asked what he was doing in the way of wireless inventions. Marconi said he had done nothing of late except to adapt the wireless for use in signlares and submirance. As to exploding anomunities depots

Gli Italiani Riprendono la Violenta Offensiva sul Monte Ortigara, ed Avanzano

Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna pubblicato leri sera dal Ministero

Sull'altopiano di Asiago ieri nei sviluppammo una violenta offensiva e danneggiammo le difere nemiche in diversi punti avanzando su alcuni set-tori della fronte di battaglia ed in-fliggendo ai nemico gravissime perdite.

cul 74 ufficiali. Numerose squadriglie aeree appoggiarono l'azione delle artiglierie lasci-ando cadere un gran numero di bombe sulle immediate retrovie del nemico. Tutte

di artiglieria. Al Manufacturers' Club il sindaco ha pronunciate un discorse nel quale espress il voto che delegazioni di tutti i paesi belli We so, farewell, we so to victory; Perhaps to return; if not, to die sloriously for Italy and Liberty!

restituire la liberta' a tutto il mondo. Alla Reading Terminal una grandissima folla di americani e italiani fece una nuova Marconi said that from an army of 250,000 men, with a few reserves, there had been developed a great field force of 4,000,000. grandiosa dimostrazione agli inviati italiani nel momento in cui essi partivano, nel treno speciale messo a loro disposizione dal governo degli Stati Uniti, alla volta di New York dove pure si erano preparati per loro grandi ricevimenti. Al Manufacturers' Club Guglielme Mar-

munition from America." he said, "but as for rifles, we have more than we need. Last year we sent 35,000 to Russia. I had charge coni parlo' brevemente ed espresse la speranza che la missione italiana possa avere ancora l'opportunita' di visitare questa grande città di Philadelphia che manda ora al mondo un messaggio fatidico perche' tutti quanti amano la liberta amano Philadel-phia. Mentre la missione era trattenuta a colazione. Forchestra del club suonava ora Normally, Italy imports some cereals, and he said that later in the year Russia la Marcia Reale or l'Inno di Garibaldi, ora Inno americano. Anche quando il treno si avviava verse might be called upon for some, a little at a

New York una banda intuonaya la Marcir Reale. La stazione della Reading era stata decorata con bandiere di tutte le nazion When asked as to the most elective use that might be made of Americans on the firing line, Marconi was careful to say that he was only able to give his personal opinion on the subject. He thought the forces from this country would be used to brace up France. Although that nation needs men, he added that it has enough at alleate, prominente fra tutte due grandi bandiere italiane.

#### Nineteen Jailed for Anti-War Activity

in fine shape. They have all the men and ammunition they need, he said, and have some forces at the front that have not yet to make sure he said. Mr. Kane had sent copies to Washington for an official opin-

> The arrests were made following a tele shone report which reached the police that Socialists were distributing pamphlets at Federal and Bonsall streets. Later another message reached the police that So dalists were gathered at Twenty-first and Oakford streets.

One of Oldest Members of Fraternity eyes were discolored when he reached the members of the Masonic fraternity in this city, who died last Monday, was buried this afternoon from his late residence, 743 Spring Garden street. The interment was at the German Lutheran Cemetery, with

against conscription, it is charged. Another pamphlet was entitled, "The Price We Pay." A sentence in one of the book lets distributed, according to the police,

of the United States and against all the

Nearly all his life Mr. Oppermann lived in the neighborhood of Seventh and Spring Garden strees, being in business at 743 Nicholas Lacasle, eighteen years, of 1001 Thirty-sixth Ward Socialist party; Hoffman, eighteen years, of 2520 S Marshall street, Branch No. 5, Ye Spring Garden street for forty-eight years, where he engaged in the manufacture of baskets. He was the oldest manufacturer baskets. He was the oldest manufacturer people's Socialist party; S. Rich, twenty-in this line in the city, Mr. Oppermann one years, of 1227 Fitzgerald street, Branch also was prominently connected with the No. 5; Abraham Zanan, twenty-two years, Philadelphia Rifle Club for many years, 527 Durfor street, Branch No. 5; Benjamin in this line in the city. Mr. Oppermann

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gun metal and patent; button and lace; welted

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straps (slight factory hurt).

Dr. Carson's Cushion Sole Oxfords \$1

A beautiful array of all this season's models, in low and high shoes; snow white Nubuck, white kid, linen and canvas; sizes 1 to 8, AA to D

with white rub-ber soles and heels; sizes 11 to 2 and 2½ to 6

flexible soles, low heels; sizes 3 to 9.

## CADORNA CATTURA 936 PRIGIONIERI IN TRENTINO

ROMA, 21 Glugno. Ieri l'altro il generale Cadorna riprese la ua offensiva nel Trentino e le sue truppe gli portarono circa un miglialo di prigio-L'attacco si e' avolto ancora sul Monte Ortigara dove gli italiani avevano conquistato forti posizioni austriache qualche settimana fa. Anche leri l'altro nuove posizioni austriache caddere nella mani degli italiani,

Le valorose truppe della 52ma divi-sione, superando in furiosa resistenza del nemico ed avanzando su terreno difficilissimo, conquistarono le formidabili posizioni che il nemico ancora teneva nella zona dell'Ortigara, tra cui la Quota 2105, e catturarono 936 prigionieri, tra cui 72 umetali:

le macchine fecero ritorno alla loro base

Sul rimanente della fronte di batta-glia si sono avute azioni intermittenti

geranti possano tra breve raccoglierzi nella Independence Hall per firmare nella storica sala dove fu firmata la dichiarazione di indipendenza americana la pace che dovra'

Clubs had to be used before the men and women would accompany the polics to the station. One of the prisoners, S. Rich, was badly battered on the head and face. His Twentieth and Federal Streets Station and he accused a policeman of beating him. Some of the pamphlets distributed urged

Masonic rites.

Mr. Oppermann was eighty-two years old, and for more than half a century was a member of Hermann Lodge, No. 129, F. and A. M. Until recent years, when his davancing age interfered, Mr. Oppermann of the book-lets distributed, according to the police, read as follows:

"We brand the declaration of war by our Government as a crime against the people of the United States and against all the

dways tok an important part in the affairs

South Twenty-first street, a member of the Seder, twenty-three years, 619 Gerritt

All Sizes

In the Lot

# street, Branch No. 5; Bessle Roffman, nineteen years, \$16 North Franklin street, Branch No. 5; Rose Rothman, twenty years, \$16 North Franklin street, Branch No. 7; Rose Rothman, twenty years, \$16 North Franklin street, Branch No. 7, Young People's Socialist party; Sarah Tatz, nineteen years, \$1319 South Franklin street, Branch No. 5; Lilly Karatky, sighteen years, \$532 South Marshall street, Branch No. 5; Harry Diamond, twenty-four years, \$692 Dudley street, Branch No. 5; Hyman Pinsker, twentyfive years, \$1234 North Marshall street, Branch No. 7; John Silvey, twenty-seven years, \$253 Federal street, Thirty-sixth Ward Socialist party; Harry Gerish, twenty-three years, 711 Tasker street, Branch No. 2; Israel Zietzey, twenty-one years, 715 Emily street, Branch No. 2; Otto C. Gernert, twenty-three years, 244 North Fifth street, Branch No. 2; Max Kiesermann, twenty-five years, 329 Federal street, Southwark Branch Socialist party, and Howard Chernow, twenty-two years, \$151 North Fifthst street, Branch No. 2

1244 North Eighth street, Branch No 4. Another pamphlet distributor, James Raynes, 2323 South Lee street, who was ar-Lewis, vice presidents. rested Sunday night, is being held for further hearing.

John R. Clevenger, a native American, of Media, was held in \$5000 ball for court to-day by United States Commissioner Edds for refusing to register for army draft June 5. "I would rather be stood up before

firing squad," Clevenger was quoted as say-ing by Special Agent Spates, who made the arrest at Media yesterday, after a search that began with registration day.

"I am a conscientious objector to war," Elevenger told a reporter, "My personal conviction is that I should not register. I am not an 'internationalist' or a socialist, but I believe in the Golden Rule."

#### 'COUNTRY FAIR" IN AID OF WAR SUFFERERS

Jenkintown Emergency Relief Opens Entertainment at Home of Mrs. Henry M. Fisher

mes will be held today and tomorr Alverthorpe, the country seat of Mrs. Henry Middleton Fisher, of Jenkintown, Pa., for the benefit of the Jenkintown Emergency Relief for War Sufferers. The sale will re-semble an old-fashioned country fair rather than a modern bazaar.

The proceeds will be sent to the wrecked villages in all Allied countries in the form of blankets and such other articles as are cessary for the comfort of needy inhabi-

homes, Mrs. George Willing, Jr., will have on sale Florentine lace for the benefit of the destitute Italians. Afternoon tea will

be served and the ice cream, cake and candy section will be under the supervision of Mrs. Herbert R. Taylor. The sale will continue today and tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., with an inter-mission each day between noon and 3 p. m.

MARS AT MARRIAGE BOWER LANCASTER, Pa., June 21. - In the

First Presbyterian Church at noon there was solemnized a wartime wedding when Miss Marion Wallace, a daughter of Mrs. George A. Wallace, was married to Captain Henry A. Reninger, of Allentown The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry M. Bassler, chaplain of the Eighth Pennsylvania Infantry.

The bride was graduated from the Spippen School, of this city, and from Westesley 1988.

in 1908.

The bridegroom was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in 1908 and is safety engineer of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company, of Allentown and adjutant of the Third Brigade, N. G. P.

## STATE JEWELERS FAVOR UNIFORM SALE PRICES

Efforts Are Being Made to Stop Fraudulent Advertising

READING, Pa., June 21.—Election of officers, efforts to stop fraudulent advertising and unfair competition and indorsing the Stevens uniform selling price bill were features of the State Jewelers' Association convention sessions. Officers elected were: Charles H. Hambly, Philadelphia, president William Sutton, Philadelphia, secretary; I. A. Delsher, Reading, treasurer; August Lech, John G. Buseman, Thomas J. Apryle, George W. Martin, P. G. Diener, W. M. Bode, W. W. Appel, F. L. Davis and J. A.

President Hambly said that the Pennsylvania association, since its formation in 1916, has been in the vanguard of the struggle for the better protection of the ewelers from unequal competition and for he advancement and uplift of the trade

Much work has been accomplished in his direction," he said; "but much more ould have been accomplished if a larger proportion of the jewelers of the State had en members of the association. As a conincing argument to nonmembers, we can nent part in the assort time, nearly 400.

there are three measures of vital impor-tance. The Stevens bill would legalize unitance. The Stevens bill would legalize uniform selling prices, equalize competition and assure a fair profit. The Owen-Goeke bill would prohibit the use of time guarantees on watch cases and thus rectify one of the most flagrant abuses with which both the trade and the public are now afflicted. The third prohibits fake advertising."

#### SIEGEL HOME TOWN FOLK PLAN "FOURTH" PROGRAM

Traveling Band, Auto Parade and Other Features to Mark West Philadelphia Celebration

A traveling band which will give brief concerts in every block in the neighborhood, an automobile parade and other Teatures will figure in the Fourth of July celebration planned last night by the Siegel Home Town Improvement Association, which met at Sixty-first street and Washington avenue. From dawn until almost midnight there will be a strenuous program on the Fourth of July, concluding with an elaborate display of fireworks.

Prizes will be given to the householders having the most patriotic display.

William J. Rardon, vice president of the arsociation, presided at last night's meeting.
M. Rudy Heller pointed to the necessity
of instilling partiotism into the American
youth, and following suggestions along this line the boys and girls of the neighborhood will be given opportunity to take a prominent part in the celebration



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\$35.00 and \$40.00 Suits—\$28.50 Fine worsted Suits, in conservative and youthful styles; many skeleton lined with silk.

\$27.50 and \$35.00 Suits—\$23.50 Suits from regular stock, not to be reordered, reduced for quick clearance. Newest styles and fab-

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