GUNS AT NAVY YARD BOOM PEACE SALUTE

Carnival Crowd Attends Relief Day Program as Gates Are Reopened to Public

SIGNING PACT ADDS COLOR

Thousands of persons from the city and vicinity swarmed the gates of the navy yard this afternoon in an effort to take a day's good look at what has you closed to curious eyes since America entered the world war.

The celebration was especially in teresting in view of the signing of the peace treaty. Announcement of the signing was made about the time the first visitors reached the navy yard gates and was accompanied by a saluof twenty-one guns from the warships stationed at League Island. This had been ordered by Scenetary of the Navy

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Carnival Crowd Attends

The gates were moved at mon, and the first comes throughd into the xards as several regulators sourced exertions. Trolleys running at minute interval bore its caunical crowds to the contribu-of the yard, beginning before 11 o'clock And those folks who left their beaudueted on the average of the maxal say

No Cameras Permitted

The And authorities announced that The following were the graduates: no one would be remaitted to bring u samera infective yard. Non-were packnges of any out allowed, unless they it were opened up for inspection at the M

Otherwise the thousands of visitors were free to wander at will turnigh , the yard, which has grown to be the largest mival station in the United August. States, and by far the most interesting (1998) because of the diversity and importance Watshar

Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is exsected to visit the yard late in the Though for the public Navy Relief Day

is a splendid opportunity to see a great industrial city which has grown as alindustrial city which has grown in al. Mar Chasleth, Poinson, Marke Louise most unknown at Philadelphia's doors, Pela Astron. Allen Nortsin, Leta Englisheth to the Navy United States. to the Navy Relief Society it is a chance to the Navy Relief Society it is a chance and smaller TRAINING to add budly needed tunds to the finances and are in the finances. of the organization

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The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-pany is co-operating with the navy officials to make the day a success by putting on an extra car service. The P. R. T. has announced that service on routes to the navy yard has been increased 100 per cent for the occa-ion.

On Routes 2 and 20 the schedule have been arranged in such a way that curs arrive at League Island at less than one-minute intervals. There were than one-minute intervals. There were it begins the Poston March Hole fifteen or twenty modificant curs held Reim Shifteet I. Shelton Lillian set clust in readiness all day to meet any sud-very long stanffer. Long Skira Wort, Prairies Forman To keep the cars to League Island Serena Variana Benjamin Bridgetta A. Brendin Alice Elizabeth Charles Reba den emergency.

moving, supervisors were stationed forman at various points along the routes. passengers who wish to go to the navy said-Sigher Edua Coder Hall Marie said both speedily and comfortably. Beats Circus

No three-ringed thems were offered the diversified entertainment that was from from

revided visitor- this afternoon. For the first time the public saw the great changes that have taken place. On view also were buttle-hips, destroyers, submarines, submarine clasers, James M guns, caterpillar tractors, neroplaneseverything that was used in the war.

To make the day interesting a pro-gram included trick flying, submarine arbitatic games, boxing, baseball, dancing and a diversity of sports and amore-

ROBINSON DEFENDS READING

Philadelphia Police Chief Says Berks City Is Not Bolshevist Center

Reading, Pa., June 28.—The charge that Rending was a center of bolshe-vism, made in a labor report to Congress a few months ago, was emphatically contradicted last night by Superintendent James Robinson, head of the Philadelphia police department. Simerintendent Robinson, with a party of police chiefs, stopped sover night in " Reading while on courte home from the police 'chiefs' convention in Wilkes-

The Philadelphia eriminal expert recently made an extensive investigation of bolshevistic followers and terrorists following the series of bomb outrages in eastern cities. During this probe, is which he organized a new bomb squad in the Philadelphia department. found no clue lending toward Reading. He further declared that federal authorities had not found any indications or botshevism in Reading.

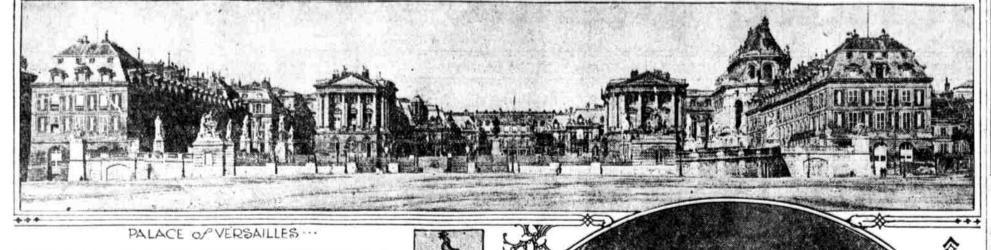
Troops Back From War and Homeward Bound

sch, at New York from St. ins d'Inita, at New York from Mar-lefferson Russell, PRIZES

DUE TODAY

Castle Memorial Prise-Given for the highest acholarship in the second-year class to the college preserving department.

VERSAILLES, WHERE WAR'S FINAL STAGE WAS SET TODAY



INDEPENDENTS ACT TEMPLE GIVES 250

DIPLOMAS TODAY ON LOAN CUT MONDAY

mencement in Academy of Music This Afternoon

ney's \$12,970,000 Proposal Will Be Acceptable

BECHT IS THE ORATOR AIM TO AVERT DEADLOCK

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These receiving diplomas today were conneilmanic loan at \$12,970,000. Relief Society, which bons after the School of Commerce, The Training sociation, will confer in the meantine wives and tambles of surface and for Naves of the Samaritan and with the loan remainter he heads and partners who die in the sociale. t the entrance, and the money will be used for the activities of the Naval considers of the Teachers College, in Francis F. Burch, president of the as-

The subject of Doctor Becht's address He declined to say in advance of a was "Liquention for a Living." Miss report to the association what recombining and Dr. Rossell H. Confight on the \$500,000 item for a municwell, president of the colleger, awarded | ipal court on the Parkway.

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the marine guarded navy yard gates since April, 1917, is Navy Relief Day. Four Departments Hold Com- Conference to Decide if Gaff-

Members of the Independent Counof the Perusalvania Board of cilmanic Association will decide Monday evening whether or not to accept -man something receives of four destine ultimatum of the administration ones outs of Temple Policesity. forces fixing the size of the proposed

An attraction which brought quest Chiropody. The commencement was of the curious to the bard charged or hadd in the Academy of Music. Two been informed of the total fixed by Lengue Island was the Union 117, the hardred and lifty diplomas were given. Joseph P. Gaffner, after conferences second largest of its kind in the sur . Following the processional, the invo-rendered German may. Teginning at cation was offered by the Rev. Dr. man Charles Seger, and that the amendments would be taken up item by item.

> The twenty-nine members of minority have always insisted on the linek of necessity at this time for resity June views Mary Evelor Com-liner, navier, Nester, Helen Control our litera and Mr. Guffney, in his and Berri Germiner Smith, Main most recent loan statement, says that the straight Cortice Chamber States. Select Councilmin Charles Seger, who in Justice Katustus Zapf. fathered the item, would be willing to have it stricken out rather than have it lend to a deadlock and the consequent defeat of the entire loan program.

Confer With Bluett

On this and other items in dispute Mr. Burch conferred today with Commen Councilman Thomas Bluett and Select Councilman William Horn, the committee chosen to report on loan matters so that some agreement can be Thursday.

In his statement Mr. Gaffney says no further concessions will be granted and the amendments or take the responsi

Ashley The compromise boun offered by Mr.
Claffney, as compared with the original, merrymaking of all kinds are the order boulse.

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MUTTIEST MUTT IS GONE

Bum, Champion Unpedigreed, Hears Bark of the Street Where is A. Burn?

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The following persons arranged the celebration: Executive committee—C. Frank Williams, chairman: James T.

"GYP" JUST BEATS IT

Manayunk Paper Carrier Minus His Horse-Gone to Pastures New

"I wonder where that mustang went," ruefully exclaimed Samuel Long, a Manayunk paper carrier today after more than an hour of fruitless search for "Gyp," the animal which daily draws the wagon in which Long covers his route:

"Gyp" this morning became peeved nue. He started off at top speed with the United States on July 5 or 6 on Long in pursuit. At Martin street and the first flight across the Atlantic to be Hilda Manayunk avenue there was a mix-up. undertaken by a lighter-than-air craft. "Gyp" and the wagon parted company, the mustang rolled over two or three today by the British attache, who re-"Gyp's" career, but both are hopeful dirigible. The R-34 will land at Long that hunger may lead the mustang to Isand and will remain only long enough a pasture field and capture. to replenish its fiel and gas supplies. a pasture field and capture.

RAIN HAVOC ON RIDGE AVE. MEDIA INCREASES DIN

News Comes in Midst of Peace Jubilee Program-1500 Fighters on Parade

The loan will be for \$12,970,000, or intensified their sounds when news walks until enterprising youngsters imthere will be no loan. This ultimatum been lessed by Mr. Gaffney followng conferences with Senator Vare and had signed the peace treaty. Media Mr. Seger. He leaves undetermined, folk were in the midst of their peace however, the Municipal Court item. | jubilee tribute to 6000 men of Delaware . Tolk were in the midst of their peace Jubilee tribute to 6000 men of Delaware 4 BANDITS HOLD UP county who served overseas, and thouindependent members must either accept sands of people from all sections of the county crowded the town to join in the

This is militury day and the pageant Loot—Five Suspects Arrested, the government has accepted their feducion gradient for the government has accepted their feducions gradient for the government has accepted their feducions gradient for the first is that the government has accepted their feducions gradient for the first is that general william G. Price, Jr., gradient for the first is that the government has accepted their feducial transfer for the first is that general the government has accepted their feducial transfer for the first is that the government has accepted their feducial transfer for the first is that the government has accepted their feducial transfer for the first is that the gradient for the first is that the government has accepted their feducial transfer for the first is that the gradient for the first is the gradient for the gra of the day and evening. of Chester. An explosion of acrial bombs was the signal for starting the parade, which was reviewed from a stand at South avenue and State street of Alfred Bayard, northeast corner by Governor Sproul and other prominent citizens.

1500 Enlisted Men Parade

Included in the parade were more wreathed float in memory of the dead; wounded soldiers in automobiles, memhers of the G. A. R. in automobiles, Veteran Corps of the Sixth Regiment and band, Lieutenant Colonel Charles Five men J. Hendler and staff and the First Regi-Machine Gun Detachment, Pennsylvania Reserve Militin Guards, American found on the sidewalk nearby. Red Cross of Delaware county, including all the branches except that of Wallingford: Salvation Army, Red in the hold-up all were held in \$500 Cross canteen float. Emergency Aid bail each for a further hearing. cars and ambulances.

Hosen Miriam O'Nell, Eva It is because he is a mutt that Bum Frank Williams, United Research Taylor, Acad Cyrnella gained distinction. In fact he won Stewart, vice chairman; Walter R. Stewart, Vice chairman; Wa al several William Several prizes in the Just Plain Log Johns, severally, and several prizes in the Just Plain Log Johns, severally, alper, Bertha Maris Shows given by the anti-cruelty society trensurer; Frank B. Rhodes, John M. because he was the muttlest mutt on Broomall, Jr., Joseph Quinby, H. K. View,
Just as his master, W. Dayton
Wegefarth, was preparing to take him
on a short trip to the seashore, he dis-Jackson, W. Frank Mathers, J. Lord H. F. Taylor, E. J. Geiger, B. F. If you see Bum bring him down to James, Frank P. Willitts. Entertaining the day and there will be another every one admits to be intoxicating. Wegefarth at Broad street and ment committee-Dr. Ernest L. Clark, Montgomery avenue. The dog has a chairman: Seymour Preston, Mrs. Wal-brownish black complexion, long ears ter H. Corkran, Mrs. W. Inwin Cheyand a pleasant demeanor. Bum is also ney. Rev. S. Harper Leeper, M. C. a literary dog and his praises have Michener, Harry P. Engle, Lieutenant been sung in the Saturday Evening Bradway, Lieutenant Colonel Franklin T. Hadler, A. C. W. Mathues, Finance committee-Henry C. Snowden, Ernest L. Green, Robert Fussell. Police committee-F. J. Young, chairman; E. Shirley Borden, William H. Nelson, B. Huhn and F. F. Lindsay, who have mittee-E. J. Young, chairman: E. Fred Tarber, A. A. Rudd, Frank G. Perrin, A. C. W. Mathues, Thomas K.

BALLOON TO FLY OVERSEA

Master, Joseph Wenlock.

British Dirigible R-34 Due in U. July 5 or 6

Washington, June 28 .- The British

times and then headed northward along quested that American merchant ships Manayunk avenue, dragging reins and on the north Atlantic send radio shafts behind. Neither Long nor the weather reports to Cape Race for both Manayunk police have later word of the outward and return voyage of the

Sand and Mud Galore After Last

Night's Storm Ridge avenue, particularly at Midvale

TO OBSERVE SIGNING Ridge avenue, particularly at Midvale avenue and School and Sinurs lanes, today shows evidences of the heavy rain last night. High piles of sand and gravel washed down the steep inclines at the intersections covered the cartracks and were swept on to the side

GENERAL PRICE IN CHARGE

At Midvale avenue during the rush hour last night the water in the street.

DEALERS ARE OPTIMISTIC center of the city, there was general while he delivered a message, and re-turned to find it gone. was so high that passengers alighting Fireworks, whistles and bells merely, from trolleys could not reach the side-

CIGAR STORE AT BROAD AND CAMBRIA

Held in \$800 Bail Each

Four bandits entered the cigar store Broad and Cambria streets, late last John Barleycorn on June 30 until the had been received. night and while one covered the pro-prietor with a revolver the other three transacked the place. They took Bay, ransacked the place. They took Paythan 1500 marines, soldiers, sailors, a ard's receipts for the day from a cash register and several boxes of cigars and ling beer containing more than 1/2 of 1 cigarettes.

After collecting the loot the men walked leisurely out Brond street and Kane says he has no official instruc-

with the robbery, but all assert that ment Band, three companies of the they were not concerned in it. The tim on the New York Court of Appeals Although Mr. Bayard declared that

Aides: Overbrook Band. Boy Scouts.

The prisoners are Richard Rockford, not more than 2% per cent alcohol will result today in the wedding.

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Twelfth and Huntingdon streets; Robert without being prosecuted. I said that The bride will be Miss Edith Morti-Purnell. Broad and Mayfield streets: I had not yet seen the opinion of the mer, who will be married to Count Ma-

Novelties are being sold by young George Fullager, Thirteenth and Seltzer Court of Appeals in New York, but rio di Zappola, of the Italian air forces. women of Media, wearing special cos- streets; John Steuber, Eleventh and that, in view of what I had read in The ceremony will be on the grounds tumes, and with Miss Emma S. Stite- Hunting Park avenue, and Alfred the newspapers with regard to the de-The police would like to know as ler in charge. The proceeds of the Rentter, Eric avenue and Ella street, cell as the Pennsylvania Society for sale are to be used to help defray the Fullager said that he entered the store to warn Bayard that the men intended to rob him. RED MEN PRESENT FLAG

Thirtieth Anniversary of Cheltenham Home Observed

honor of the thirtieth anniversary of decision.

eilman Richard Weglein and G. Ayers Isabelle Snyder and Marty Regan rendered patriotic solos.

as guard of honor, and there also a children's guard including Margaret Clement, Joseph Vain, Frank South Third street had his hands cut money to 1312 Lembard street, where Hume, Katherine Ruderick and Lilie with a razor when he was held up to-Taylor. James C. Nixon was mas-day by two foreigners.

Rerry and two other negroes were waiting. Shortly after, during the abter of ceremonies, assisted by William Heineman, William H. Webb, John G. year-old Mexican and Jesse Moreno, money in a bank. Detective Doyle on Roxborough street near Ridge avedirigible R-34 is expected to arrive in Johnston, Sidney Bach and Albert twenty-three years old, both of Second found Berry and brought him back.

City Band Concerts Municipal Band, Ridge avenue

and Midvale; S p. m. Fairmount Park Band, George's Hill: 4 to 6 p. m., 8 to 10 p. m. Philadelphia Band, City Hall

PHILA. SALOONMEN

MIRRORS ...

U. S. Attorney Says Only Beer Having One-half Per Cent Alcohol May Be Sold

many proprietors on account of the national authem. conflict of opinion regarding the new law affecting the status of liquor, it today when the word was flashed that today wh was said today.

time "prohibition" means only what the tory whistles and church and school Lancey police interrupted the highwaywords imply. They contend that this is bells joined in a big chorus of victory.

two good reasons for being optimistic everywhere. ing notice:

Francis Fisher Kane, United States Camden knew in less than two minutes district attorney says any dealer sell- after the message reached there. per cent alcohol after June 30 is taking a chance with federal prosecution. Mr. Five men were arrested in connection tions from Washington on the subject of procedure, nor has he any informa-

papers. none of the men arrested participated the following statement:

Fullager said that he entered the to try out the question of whether the L. I. manufacture of beer containing not more than 2% per cent alcohol was within the prohibition of the act.

beer containing more than 12 of 1 per prosecuted. No definite instructions distinguished lineage. Members of Winnipiseogee Tribe No. have been received from the department 238 today presented a flag to Red of justice, and I do not know what Men's Home of Cheltenham, Pa., in action it will take upon the New York "It does not touch the matter of One of Three Accused of Stealing

Patriotic exercises were held dur- selling whisky or other beverages that program this evening. John R. Inscho and as regards such liquors, the mean made the presentation speech and the ing of the act of Congress is perfectly flag was accepted by Edwin O'Neill.

Platin. No one has contended that Addresses were made by Select Counwhisky is not intoxicating, and the Swayze, secretary of the Twenty-sixth purposes is expressly prohibited after district board of Philadelphia. Miss June 30."

HOLD-UP VICTIM SLASHED recently returned from overseas, acted Alleged Robbers Use Razor When Man Resists

J. Snyder, John R. Inscho, John J. street near Second when the hold-up away with the money and went to Co-Vain, F. Ruderick, Henry Taylor, B. occurred. Miguel Tryillo a nineteen lumbia, S. C., where he deposited the and Catharine streets, are being held on Hassan's charge. One of the men carried a razor and

threatened Hassan unless he handed over his money. Hassan yelled and covered his face with his hands. One and arrested the men. They were given a hearing before Magiacrate umber and held without bail.

State House Bell Speaks for the Fourth Time

Four times has the present State House bell been pealed in honor of some momentous event in American

It rang April 21, 1898, when war with Spain was declared. On April 6, 1917, it proclaimed It spread the news of the signing

America's entry into the world war. of the armistice, November 11, 1918 Today, June 28, 1919, it sounded forth the tidings that the treaty of peace had been signed.

City Proclaims Joy as Foe Signs

one office building long strips of paper uttered down into the street. torially by the EVENING PUBLIC.

There was one slight casualty in LEDGER, expressed an opinion that the fluttered down into the street, fell and gashed Bender's ankle. Patrot has been in touch with all the confer-

an American flag, sometimes with the ernmental form and, if a councilman, flags of the allied countries.

The first parade commemorating the to advise his colleagues on puzzling signing of the peace treaty marched questions.

John Corry, of the Germantown. ican Club, organized the procession, cided on for the fall campaign. Two thousand strong, the citizens, bearing flags and posters, were led along the line of march by the Americus Military Band.

Contact the variety of the conference, he pointed out, would be to go over a tentative list of availables in each of the cight senatorial districts. As an ex-Permits for huge bonfires for the vari-

tonight will conclude the peace celebra-It was Mr. Corry who, at 3 o'clock

of the morning of the signing of the be, he continued, that a preponderance armistice, routed out hundreds of his of one or two types of men would refor a couple hours in the cool of the morning, in the first recognition parade after the cessation of European hostili-

Mr. Corry's assistants today were ligently the viewpoint of labor and help James Grady and Michael McKeown. in forming equitable legislation. Manayunk and Falls of Schuylkill received news of the signing of the peace treaty with noisy acclaim. With eccipt of the first tidings whistles of the big mills and other industrial plants along the banks of the Schuylkill sounded a responsive chorus that echoed across the river and was taken up by truck, proved acceptable today to some the factories of West Manayunk and of Philadelphia's thieves. Pencoyd.

Pencoyd.

The demonstration continued several street, a special delivery postoffice mesoninutes.

When news of the signing reached the corner of Juniper and Chestnut streets corner of Juniper and Chestnut streets. minutes.

was thronged with diners at noon when of Third and Spruce streets, was lack-Most of the saloons of Philadelphia Manager Johnson "broke the news." Most of the saleons of Philadelphia Manager Johnson "broke the news," will remain open after July 1. In fact, Men and women, many of them somany expect to be doing business cially prominent, rose to their feet and cheered. They waved napkins and hand cheered. They waved napkins and hand cheered. They waved napkins and hand cheered they waved napkins and hand cheered they waved napkins and hand cheered. They waved napkins and hand cheered they waved napkins a This decision has been reached by kerchiefs as the orchestra played the

the peace treaty had been signed. Many saloonkeepers say that "war- All work ceased immediately, Fac-

is that the government has not notified | Many homes were decorated in adthem to stop selling drinks of any kind, vance and at scores of places approp-In several saloons today is the follow- riste signs were printed in keeping with been arrested, and will be given a hearthe announcement of peace. These were ing today. "Do not join in the requiem of old so displayed as soon as definite word

the news around town and every one in Cheers of Joyful Citizens Aid Whis-

AIR HERO WINS BRIDE Girl Who Figured in Tragedy to Wed Count Today

prisoners, according to the police, were ruling other than seen in the news-New York, June 28 .- An internaat a country house party many months Mr. Kane explains his position in ago and was carried on under the most tragic circumstances while the young "I did not say that the brewers and woman was on trial for accidentally liquor dealers could sell beer containing killing two persons in her motorcar,

of the estate of her parents, Mr. and cision, there might yet be a test case Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, in Roslyn,

Miss Mortimer and Count di Zeppola were engaged during the trial, but this "It ought to be understood that "It ought to be understood that was cleared by the jury of the charges brewers and saloonkeepers, in selling made against her. Count di Zappola was formerly with the Italian mission. cent alcohol, take the risk of being and, like his fiancee, is wealthy and of

HELD AS STORE THIEF

\$3100 Held in \$1000 Ball

Louis B. Berry was given a hearing before Magistrate Mecleary in the Ceutral Police Station today, and held un der \$1000 bail for court on a number of charges, including assault and batsale of distilled spirits for beverage tery, larceny and receiving stolen goods.

The stolen goods were \$3100 which had been taken from a safe in a store on Market street on February 26 of HANDBAG this year. E. G. Smith was tried and convicted of breaking into the store and opening the safe by means of a sledgehammer. He was sent to jail.

According to the testimony of Detec-Omar Hassan, a Greek, living at 520 tive Doyle, Smith, a negro, took the Hassan, was walking along Lombard sence of the other three, Berry got

Travelers Urge Curb on Joy Rides Columbus, 0., June 28.—Reports showing that fully 50 per cent of accidental death claims paid by the or-ganization were caused by automobiles, of the men then slashed the Greek's the supreme council of the Order of hands. Patrolman Green heard the yell United Commercial travelers, in session here yesterday, urged stringent laws against joy-riding and speeding. The convention suded last night

SPECIALIST COUNCIL IS URGED BY COOKE

Former Director Says Members Should Be Trained in Lines They Supervise

LABOR MUST HAVE VOICE

The new City Council which assumes office next January should consist of members of various types and professions who could bring technical train-ing to bear on Philadelphia's problems, believes Morris L. Cooke.

The former director of public works.

in indorsing a suggestion made edi-

Germantown as a result of the signing. Council membership should comprise Thomas J. Bender, 152 Brown street, lawyers, physicians, labor unionists, superintendent of the old town ball, manufacturers and other business men.

Germantown avenue and Haines street, To this list he would add some one Germantown avenue and Haines street, and the fown hall bell so vigorously who has been entirely conversant with that the clapper became dislodged. It the Woodward charter bill and who

Sergeant Lynch gave Bender first-aid ences which led to the charter's final form. Flags and bunting bloomed in many One thoroughly familiar with the parts of the city as though by magic charter, Mr. Cooke believes, could frewhen the word was received here. In quently throw light on various difficulmany streets every dwelling displayed ties that might arise under the new gov-

signing of the peace the struct Hill and through Germantown, Chestnut Hill and several important capacities with the Mount Airy. John Corry, of the Germantown, the holding of a central conference be-Chestnut Hill and Mount Airy Repub- fore a councilmanic "ticket" was de-

ample, he said, the people of several ons sections of the locality were ob- districts each might decide they wanted The lighting of these bonfires to send a physician to the new Council, or a manufacturer. Using a physician and a manufacturer

merely as illustrations, the result might neighbors and persuaded them to march sult in the city's legislative body, Organized labor, Mr. Cooke should have one or more of its leaders or spokesmen in the new Council; some

AMONG THE MISSING-

Bicycle, Liquor, Cash and Autotruck Taken by Thieves

A bicycle, liquor, money and an auto-Lewis F. Thomas, 1926 Christian

forced Omar Hassan, of 520 South Third timely arrival of the Third and De

ace time.

A secret of bands spread harmony over the city, and there was a hurrah chorus was stolen by a sneak thick early to-

exception of the automobile theft, have

WEST CHESTER GOES WILD

tles and Bells to Proclaim Peace West Chester, Pa., June 23.—West Chester went wild when the signing of the treaty was announced shortly be-fore the noon hour today. Hundreds of whistles and bells added to the cheering of citizens on the streets. For an hour the celebration was kept up and work ments to give the men an opportunity to take part in the celebration

Wanted Bond

Salesmen by an international banking firm having offices throughout the United States. Three salesmen to cover Philadelphia and the surrounding

territory. B 115, Ledger Office

KISSEL-Kissel Custom-Built cars have been aptly described as "Inspira-tions in custom-made coach de-signing and building-rare ex-amples of the hand-wrought art of the skilled artism."

See Photograph in Sunday's Ledger Pictorial Section.

W. CLARKE GRIEB, 306 N. BROAD

LOST AND FOUND BAG-Lost, pigskin handbag, contain-lothing on Wednesday morning at 15th Jouns sta; liberal reward if returned Commercial Trust Building, Phone

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Can make more money with us than they can in any other branch of the sewing trades. We appearance, embroiderers and girls to the different branches of the JOHN B. SIMPSON 914 Walnut street.