# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1915.

## ICE PALACE PROJECTED FOR PHILADELPHIA

## **GLI ALPINI OPERANO CONTRO LE OPERE DI** PLEZZO E DI PREDIL

La Marcia Continua Verso l'Obiettivo di Riva Non Ostante la Grandine e le Violente Bufere

PER DEVIARE I SILURI

ROMA, 17 Agosto. Nel settore di Plezzo gli Alpini italiani wano sempre plu' stringendo attorno alla fortenza di Plenzo il cerchio di fueco di ferro che deve detarminarne la caduta. Gii Alphul devopo superare enormi ostacall e difficolta' e devono frequentemente reatars rocote acocess of impervic a facel intgo a forza di assalti alla bajonetta per costringere il nemico ad abbandonaro le forti posizioni di protezione avanzata della fortezza.

Dispucei giunti oggi dal fronte di hattaglia dicono appunto che nel settore di Piezzo la grussa artiglieria italiana ha continuisto a bombardare i forti ausinterrompere la ploggia di granate che ara lanciata sui isvori in calcestruzzo sulle cupole corazzate.

Nel settore della Carnia gli austriaci hanno operato parecchi attacchi ben risoluti contro le posizioni avanzate italiane nelle ultime 48 ore, ma tutti gli attacchi sono stati respinti dagli italiani pe hanno inflitto al nemico perdite con-alderavoli. Nella giornata di leri gli austriaci pon rinnovarono gli attacchi.

Lungo la frontiera del Tirolo continu-ano i violenti duelli di artiglieria, che sono pure assai frequenti e violenti nolla regione di Valle di Ampezzo, nel Cadore. Ivi gli Hallani hanno conquistato con azzalti alla baionetta le princee austriache mella valle dei Hodenbach ed in quella del Bacherbach, e le hanno mantenute inonostante i violentinsimi contrattacchi degli utistriaci, che dopo aver ricevuto rinforzi tentarono di riconquistarle.

#### L'AVANZATA BU RIVA.

Oltre a queste notizie si hanno poche informazioni riguardo agli avvenimenti sul fronte di battaglia ituliano ed il rapdel generale Cadorna dice pochis-

#### Si sa nondimeno che l'avanzata.

Delle forse italiane ad est di Condino, il sui obistivo e' Riva di Trento, alla testa del Lago di Garda, continua sempre nonostante il cattivo tempo che la rende difficile. Bi sono avute in questi giorni tempeste di vento e di grandine nella regione Val Gludicaria. Si sa che parec-thie delle trincee conquistate recentemente dagli italiani sono plene di acqua s sono state trovate così dagli italiani. I cadaveri dei soldati austriaci che vi erano stati uccisi galleggiavano sull'ac-

La strada che e' percorsa dagli italiani che dalla Valle Giudicaria marciano verso Riva e quella di Valle d'Ampola, che parte da Storo e passa per Tiarno, Bez-zecca, Pieve di Ledro e Mezzo Lago, dove la strada si biforca. Un ramo va a Riva e l'altro va alle cascate del Pe-nue. Da Tiarno in poi la strada lascia la Valle d'Ampola ed entra nela nella Valle di Ledro.

Non e' improbabile che questa colonna ftaliana che opera nella Valle d'Ampola abbia la sun base a Brescia, come la colonna principale che opera lunga la Valle Giudicario, a nord del Paisso di Tomale. Questa colonna principale ha per obiettivo il nodo siradale di Tione, dove de atrada al bierra cuo no romo la diin atrada si biforca con un ramo in diregione di Stenico, Vezzano e Trento, ed un altro per Val Rendena e Val Selva

alno alla strada di Val di Sole. La strada della Val d'Ampela e' difesa dalle apere della fortesa d'Ampela, a circa quattro chilometri da Storo.

INVENZIONE ITALIANA Si e' appreso che l'ingegnere italiano Guarini ha inventato un apparecchio coi quale e' possibile mundare fuori della loro rotta regolare 1 siluria prima che essi colpizcano il bersaglio.

L'apparecchio e' provato da una com-

Congressman Miller Obtains Discharge of G. E. Ely WHLMHNGTON, Det. Aug. II.-Through the efforts of Congressman Thomas W. Miller, G. Ernest Ely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Ely, of this eity, hus been released from the Livitish Royal Naval Beserves and returned to his par-

FROM BRITISH NAVY

WILMINGTON MAN RELEASED

ents. Ety left home in May, shipping to Eng-land, and upon his arrival in June, en-listed in the British Royal Naval Re-server, being stationed at Crystal Palace, in London. This branch of the British naval service corresponds to the United States Marine Corps. When his parents learned of his solitiment they appealed to Conscrements Miller to obtain his disents. to Congressman Miller to obtain his dis

## U. S. TROOPER KILLED BY MEXICAN INVADERS: VILLA EXECUTES FOES

Bandits in Force Believed Moving on Mercedes, Tex.

Funston Ordered to Exterminate

ANOTHER SOLDIER SHOT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Extermination of the armed Mexican bands in the Brownsville district has been decreed. The War Department has sent word to General Funston, commanding the border, to resort to more drastic measures to keep the raiders south of the Rio Grande. General Villa is executing many per sour In Chihuahua, dispatches to the State Department this morning declared. "Many shocking executions are being mole duly by General Villa," one dis-patch stated. "Wounded are arriving at Chihuahua from the scene of fighting ear Torreon

The report of the clash between Troop of the 12th Cavalry and Mexicans, said to be Carranza soldiers, near Mercedes, 30 miles from Brownsville, has angered War Department officials. In consequence, Function has been notified that the bor-der patrols should be strengthened at every point, so that they may cope with any invaling force. One United States trooper was killed

und one was wounded in the fight near Mercedez

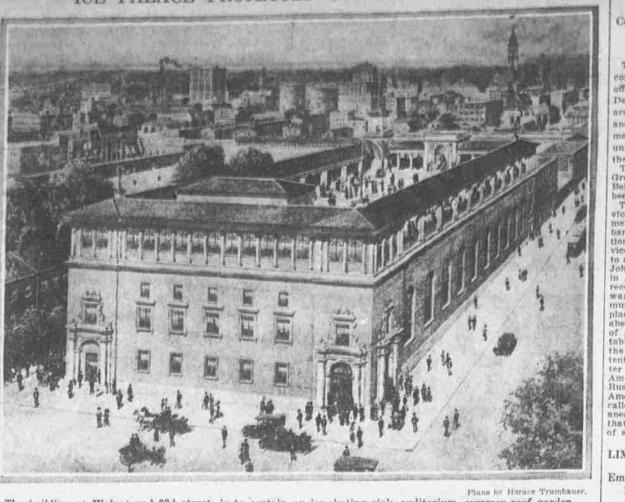
Villista forces under General Maytorena have administered a crushing defeat to a Carranza band at Prentecito, near No-gales, Sonora, according to a statement given out here today by the Villista

agency. An El Paso dispatch says alarining re ports of the depredations of a band of 125 Mexicans, who crossed the Rio Grande below Fort Hancock last night, have been received. Mexicans attacked the ranch received. Mexicans attacked the ranch of E. C. Wiles, driving off all the live-stock and stripping it of all supplies. In-stead of heading toward Mexico the bandits made off toward the ranch country flanking the Texas Pacific Railway.

Officials have made up their minds to expect an unfavorable answer from Carranza to the peace conference pronds to from posals. To all sugressions that he easily could dominate such a meeting, the "first chief" has turned a deaf car. They are hopeful, however, that his resistance will be nullified to a great extent by an acceptance of the sugges-tion by General Obregon. Although it is admitted that steps are well under way to secure the latter's consent. officials decline to say just what is being

At is understood that the envoy who has gume to Carrange's chief general with a copy of the proposal, also took with him another note, signed by at least two of the South American diplomats, pointing out the great glory that would be his if he would swing his stubborn chief into

Armed Mexicans in force crossed the Rio Grande at a ford near Mercedes last it had been, and how successful it would against the mosquitoes. A change in the wind night, attacking an outpost o dozen cavalrymen at Saenz. Ranger Lieutenant Reynau, at Mercedes, tele phoned State Adjutant General Hutch-ingm here that Corporal William, of Troop C. 12th Cavalry, was killed and Lieutenant Roy O. Henry, of the same



The building at Walnut and 38d street is to contain an ice-skating rink, auditorium, summer roof garden and ice manufacturing plant. It will have a total seating capacity of 6000.

## GAUNT. EMACIATED MOSQUITOES BURGLARIZE HOMES AND WAX FAT

## Hordes of Cadaverous Members of the Tribe Suddenly Realize They Are Starving and Promptly Start on Raid of South and West Philadelphia

senses keenly alert for the man smell. Suddenly he caught it, buzzed angrily and started north.

Behind him rose his heroic brothers and sisters, billions and billions of them, all aunt, all emaciated, all having dark gaunt, all eminitated, all having dark hollows under the eyes and all wasted to shadows by lack of food. For days they had been lying in a state of coma or something upon the surface of vari-ous stagmant pools in the South Philadel-phia badhinds.

phia badlanda. Along came the widely known ill wind that, in the parlance of the street, don't blow nobody no good. Its sighing was like sweet music to the ears of the mos-quitoes. Snapping at each other can-nabilistically in their fight for room, they stampeded into the breeze and were wafted gently north. About this time South and West Phila-deiphia had just inished their frugal evedelphia had just finished their frugal evefront porch or the front step in their stocking feet, a toothpick in their mouth,

their faces were wreathed in the happy painted by a square meal. The cat or the bowwow cavorted with the children. Just then came the first touch of the

A gaunt, emaciated mosquito, with dark hollows under his eyes, wasted to a shad-ow by lack of food, rose in slow spirals somewhere south of Shunk street, his

Men and women of good character, with excellent reputations for veracity, are authority today for the assertion that after the morquitoes had chased South and West Philadelphia indoors they ate the netting off the windows, bit holes in the glass, bored through brick and stone walls, got into the sewer and came up through the pipes and in other and even more burglarious ways entered the home stead of their victims, there to continue the feast.

At any rate, the mosquitoes today are no longer gaunt, nor emaclated, nor have they dark hollows under the eye nor are they wasted to shadows by lack of food. Instead they are bulging like toy balloons with the gore of South and West Phila delphia and lying everywhere in a state of coma or something, in which condition they are being killed off by the thousands as South and West Philadelphia walks on them.

The present visitation of mosquitoes is likely to continue all of August, says Professor Herman Hornig, city entomolo-sist. Professor Hornig said today that the heavy rains have created pools and bogs for mosquito breeding in such quan-tities that the pests have gor away beacone. It is understood that the envoy who has gone to Carranza's chief general with a gone to Carranza's chief general with a mother of a breeze from the south. It was not the proposal also took with him much of a breeze from the south. It was not the south American diplomats, pointing aut the areat glory that would be his if the would swing his stubborn chief into line. ERROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug 17.-Armed Mexicans in force crossed the Rio the assurance that had been percolating from City Hall about the war being waged on mosquitoes, and how successful it had been and how successful it had been and how successful A change in the wind may afford so

## ENTENTE ALLIES TO LIST COTTON AS CONTRABAND

## Convinced U. S. Shippers Send It to Germany Via Neutral Ports

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.

The Allies' intention to declare cotton contraband hus been communicated unofficially, but authoritatively, to the State Department. The Department's advices are that the decision has been reached and the delay in making an announcement is due to the necessity of arranging uniform treatment on the subject by all

The step has been agreed upon by Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy and Belgium, but Japan's attitude has not been defined.

The Entente Powers, according to ad-The Entents Fowers, according our vices here, expect that the State Depart-ment will resist making cotton contra-band, and are preparing to base their ac-tion on American proceedents. The ad-vices reaching here indicate they intend to argue that both Presidents Lincoin and Labusco. In formal proclamations issued Johnson, in formal proclamations issued in April, May and June, in 1885, went on record as maintaining as contraband of war "materials for the fabrication of amwar "materials for the fabrication of am-munition." That cotton has taken the place of saltpetre, always recognized as absolute contraband, in the manufacture of gunpowder will be held to be an es-tablished fact, and by way of convincing the State Department to that effect at-tention probably will be directed to a let-ter by Secretary Hay to W. W. Hockhill, American Minister to China during the Russo-Japanese War, stating that the American ordnance officers whom he had called into consultation regarding the Jap-anese blockade orders had advised him that cotton was used in the manufacture that cotton was used in the manufacture of smokeless powder, and so must prop-

LIMIT ARCHITECTS' STATE PAY

Employes of Commonwealth Affected by Attorney General's Opinion

By According General's Opinion HARRISBURG, Aug. 17.—Attorney General Brown decided in an opinion handed down today that architects for buildings being erected by the Common-wealth or who design State institutions are entitled to pay only on the basis of money immediately available for building purposes and not upon estimates for fu-ture construction. The opinion was ren-dered to the Auditor General and arcnee out of a question of payment for archi-tectural work in connection with the Dix-mont Institution.

This construction of law will apply to all similar cases. State officials say that in a number of building operations commissions have been asked for on a basis of work outlined, some of the buildings being designed far beyond the sums available for their construction. This will take in bridges and all forms of public work as well as buildings.

## DISGUISE U. S. DESTROYER

#### Navy Men, by Using Paint, Make Boat Like Submarine

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 17.-The tor-edoboat destroyer McDonough presented strange apearance when she slipped out of the harbor today to join in the Atlan-tic fleet war game off Block Island. Black paint had been used over the battle-gray sides of the destroyer to form the outlines of a submarine, and the shape of a peri-scope was painted on the middle funnel. Shore observers found the illusion effective at a comparatively short distance. Other destroyers have been painted with black and white squares, which serve to obscure their outlines. The new cover-

ings will be given tests in action during the war game, which is to continue for a week.

## ILL, WOMAN TRIES TO DIE

Daughter Finds Mother Unconscious With Gas Tube in Mouth

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 17 .- Mrs. John Corns Test, Pa., Aug. 17.-Mrs. John Cox, of Eddystone, was found uncon-scious with a gas hose in her mouth at 10:39 o'clock today by her daughter. She was hurried to Chester Hospital, where it is thought she will recover. Mrs. Cox has been in poor health for some time and this morning went to lie down. Upon going to see how her mother was the strid discovered she had attempted

Santo Domingo was also announced.

## **'UNWRITTEN LAW' GOOD** BY EARLY SAXON CODE. PENNSYLVANIAN SAYS

Hampton L. Carson, Former State Attorney, Addressing Lawyers, Says Great Alfred Favored It

## RIGHT TO PROTECT WIFE

Hampton L. Carson, former Attorney Inneral of Pennsylvania, delivered the annual address last night at the seventh annual meeting of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology in Sait Lake City, Utah. His subject was "A Sketch of the Early Development of English Criminal Law." The speaker made frequent reference to the "unwritten law," which has figured prominently in many noted United States murder

trials, including the Thaw case. "We have heard much about the "aw of nature' or the unwritten law," Mr. Carson said, "but in many cases lawyers forgot or did not know the text of the

Saxon dooms." Mr. Carson, in tracing the gradual development of English criminal law from the Saxon times, said:

"A comparison of the laws or dooms of the 12 Kings, from Ethelbert to Ed-ward the Confessor, reveals a close re-semblance between them, many being in large part re-enacments, with occasional additions or variations, mixed with moral additions of the Ton Confinandments of additions of variations, mixed with moral precepts, the Ten Commandments, ex-tracts from Excelus and the Acts of the Apostles. This was the manner, especi-ally, in which Alfred the Great improved any, in work of his predecessors. Taken as a body, the dooms cover a period of nearly 500 years, and present a strange medley of acts and scenes without order of arrangement.

"The distinction between murder and manslaughter, as Hale knew and defined it, was unknown. A killing that was secret or treacherous or in violation of fealty, or accompanied by a concealment of the corpse or by sorcery or sacrilers an outlaw, or an adulterer taken flag-rante delicto, or in defense of one's lord or a kinsman, or the killing of a thief, provided a declaration of the fact and he circumstances was at once made, was ustifiable.

"Alfred provided that if a man be slain the slayer must show that his victim was attacking either himself, his kin, or his lord, or that he was wronging his wife, mother, sister or daughter. The inference is plain that if the circumstances justified it, the execution must be summary.

POOR CHILDREN HAVE OUTING

Hundreds Entertained at Willow Grove Park-Amusements Free

Hundreds of poor children and their others are enjoying an outing at Wilow Grove Park today under the auspices of the American Rescue Workers. Special cars containing the happy children left 9th and Race streets under command of Capitain Emery O. Brown, of the South Philadelphia Relief Station, 132 Jackaon street. The children of the Kensington district left 2827 Frankford avenue unfer the direction of General James W. Duffin and Colonel George A. Cridor. There were about 1000 children and their mothers

n the two sections. The amusements at the park will be free for the children, and sandwiches, ice cream, candy and other refreshments will be served.

## ENDS HIS LIFE WITH GAS

Man Leaves Home, Returns While Police Seek Him and Commits Suicide WEST CHESTER, Aug. 17 .-- Charles P. Bell, ab

In the summer time, the roof of the

MAGNIFICENT ICE

PALACE ASSURED

Work to Begin on Handsome

surpass anything ever seen in Philadelphia before for originality. The palace is planned by men socially and financially prominent in this city. The

million dollars, will be erected at 33d and Walnut streets, if the plans of the backers are fulfilled. Work on the project will begin some time in October, it was learned today, and, if everything is successful, the Ice Palace and rink will be running

bout February 1. Society halls the advent of the rink or palace with delight. In winter thme the park lakes are crowded, and it takes a long time to get to the suburban lakes.

SKATING AT ALL TIMES. Even at that, the skating season is al-ways intermittent. With the opening of a rink, properly conducted in Philadelphia, skating is assured at all times. Hockey matches between the private schools and, possibly city terms will be seen the result. was the girl discovered she had attempted possibly, city teams wi be seen th band will be constantly playing and re-freshments will be served.

will be converted into a summer garden

Structure in October, and It Will Be Finished for Winter Use LEADING MEN BACKERS An ice palace, such as has made the

FOR PHILADELPHIA

ities of London, Paris, Berlin and other foreign capitals famous, will be an added attraction to the already long list of Philadelphia's playgrounds this winter.

big building that will house the rink, will be converted into a summer garden with dancing, music and refreshments. The plans of the backers of this proposition

building, which will cost nearly a half

Marina ed ha dato risultati sodisfacenti, cosicche' si sta ora lavorando per fòrnire di questi apparecchi non soltanto le navi da guerra italiane ma anche quelle di dutte la nazioni alleate. In tal modo le mari alleate potranno efficacemente di-fenderal contro le insidie dei sottomarini iteleschi ed austriaci.

## ROEBLING WORKERS STRIKE

## Two Hundred Employes Out Following Wage Cut

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 17.—Boranse p max who had demanded that their for-mer wase scale be restored were not department of the John A. Roebling's ou Company, at Roebling, N. J., went on the yeaterday. There has been no disorder, but the men declare that mearly 500 more will out if the dismissed employes are not using the dismissed employes are not transtated and the old wages public transtated and the old wages public mets for each 100 pounds of drawn wire mets for each 100 pounds of drawn wire mets of scale to pay the old scale be-

meterad of 57 cents. The company says It cannot afford to pay the old scale be-churse there is a scarcity of orders and because the price of tempered steel has alcopied.

The cut in pay came without notice. The men assert, and many who had been counting on getting at least \$30 in their savelopes found only shout \$18.

### PROTEST AGAINST LAW

Employers of Women Object to 54 Hours a Week Regulation

Employers of women, especially hotel Respects will air their complaints against the new Schour-a-week law in Pennsyl-vanis. Thursday, at the Colonnade Hotel, at a meeting of labor leaders, soelal workers and employers, at which Hate commissioner of Labor John Price Jack-son will preside. The hotel men object to that feature of the law which provides that all women

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Reprint Roy C. Heary, of the same roop, was wounded. Reynau said he understood 270 Mexi-caus had crossed, and that they were coming to attack Mercedes.

[Mercedes, the reported objective of he Mexicans, is 30 miles northwest of Brownsville, on the railway connecting that port with the interior.] Reports of renewed attempts by Mexi-can bandits to reorganise their bands in

can bandits to reorganize their bands in the lower Rio Grande valley wore brought here by Captain of Texas Rangers J. J. Sanders. Captain Sanders said he had received reports that Mexicans are croas-ing into Texas ope or two at a time, and that they are attempting to gather again in H:daigo County, wost of Brownsville. The 20th Infantry, from Texas City, went on duty here yeaterday. About 75 men of the 20th were left at Kingsville, 115 miles north of Brownsville, and more than two companies went on patrol at STRANGE CHILD IN BED FOUND BY LITTLE GIRI Tired Little Wanderer Had Young Men More Anxious to an two companies went on patrol a Harlingen, between here and Kingsvillo. Rangers and peace officers are diagram-ing all Mexicans outside of the larger towns throughout the Brownsville section. The finding of frearms in the pos-mession of Mexicans is practically equiv-alont to a death warrant unless the Mexican is known to Americans as being peaceful. Even with such a record, fire-arms are confiscated and a warning given not to obtain any more.

## BACK CONVENTION HALL SITE Business Men Want Structure at

Twenty-fourth Street and Parkway

of Frank O. Benner, at 515 North Frank-lin street. When he reached there he found no one at home, so he tried the knob and found the door open. Than he

WILMINGTON. But, Aug. II.-Sim-ployee of the Wilmington and Philadel-phia Tractine Company, which rescutly purchased the image of the People's Com-many in this city, are contacting the lines into one system. Duplicate lines are be-into an aystem. Duplicate lines are be-into an aystem the millionid stations and described what was will be made are child every 12 access. child over 15 account.

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For at this juncture the billions and billions of gaunt, emaclated mosquitoes, with dark hollows under their eyes, wasted to shadows by lack of food, fell upon South Philadelphia and West Phila-delphia and all the human beings and other living things thereof and ate of them greedily. Above the victous buszing of the in-vadius bordes more the sector. vading hordes rose the machine gun rattle of naked paims coming into contact with

Been Put to Sleep There

station today.

aces and necks and knees and ears and noses and chests and heads and counte-names. South and West Philadelphia we have under control." nances.

A change in the winn may and a may relief, thinks Professor Hornig, as it may serve to blow a few billions of the peaks back to their marshy home, near Stampers lane and Oregon avenue. "The mosquitoes we have with us are of the sait marsh variety," said Pro-fessor Hornig. "They did not come from

In the summer the rink will be floored and used as a convention hall, playhouse or, if the roof garden is overcrowded, it the seashere, but from South Philadelphia. "A force of 50 men would be necessary

to exterminate the salt much mosquitoes in their breeding places. But the present army of pests is not composed of the dangerous malarial mosquito. That breed

ATMOSPHERE OF WAR

INCREASES RECRUITING

May Go to Front

similar to the New York winter garden. The situation at the west end of Walnut street bridge makes the rink easy of acscena from many trolley lines and rati-cease from many trolley lines and rati-roads. The place will have no liquor license and the nearest saloon will be several blocks away. For several years Philadelphia has been

talking of the advantages of such a rink and several attempts were made to start one, but without success. Last December soveral of the society set got to-gether and Horace Trumbauer, an archi-tect, submitted plans which were ap-

The board of managers of the Ice

The board of msnagers of the Ice Palace will include: Robert K. Cassatt William H. T. Huhn Harrison K. Caner Horace Trumbauer Fred. T. Chandler Alex. C. Yarnall William J. Clothier Zenas U. Dodge The skating floor will be 85 by 200 feet and will comfortably accomodate 1500 skaters. Around the rink will be a gal-lery with 1400 seats. Another gallery, above the rink level, will accomodate 1609 persons. The rink, when floored, will hold an additional 2000 seats, making the total seating capacity of the building in summer time 6000.

## BIG BOOM IN GUINEA PIGS

### War Causes Shortage-Medical Laboratories Pay High Prices

There is a demand in all parts of the country for guines play because of the similarity of their blood to that of man. Experiments have shown that the blood Experiments have shown that the blood of a guines pig weighing seven ounces will be the same as that of a man 21 years old. The animal is resarded as nighty important for bacteriological work, and the demands of university and commercial laboratories is very great. The war has caused a shortage of the animals and boomed business here. The quick sale of the pigs has caused many persons to enter the business of ralating them exclusively. One dealer in this city said that a local firm is using as many as 2000 guines pigs a week in its laboratories.

horatories. The pigs breed at the age of two months The pigs breed at the age of two months and have litters which range from four to 12 in number. It was learned that one woman in this city who started in the business of raising guines pigs started with a captai of \$12. She is now said to be rearring nearly 160 a month. As there seems to be no end of the domand, many persons are devoting all their time to raising guines pigs.

#### RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Unthalia

A WEEK-END RETREAT FOR CATHOLIC LAYMEN

OF DOD." MR. JOHN J. FEBRECK, Overbrook, Fa.

Bell, about 65 years old, of 102 East Biddle atreet, who disappeared from his home early yesterday and returned there while the whole police force was seeking him, committed suicide by inhaling gas in an attic. His body was found there last Wilson Appoints Circuit Judge WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-President Vilson today announced the appointment f Samuel Alschuler, of Chicago, as inited States Circuit Judge for the sevanth circuit, embracing Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. The formal appointment of William W. Russell as minister to

attic. His body was found there last night after members of the family had detected the odor of gas emanating from the little upstairs room. Bell hat been in poor health for some time and feared a second attack of apo-plays following plexy following one sustained ago which had left him partly helpless,





Navy recruiting stations in this city have noticed no increase recently in the number of enlistments because of critical situations which have arisen in the relations of the United States with foreign nations. Despite this, they say, or-Ellien, according to the police, decided ders calling for increases in the com-Ellen, according to the police, decided to run away yesterday afternoon, and at alghitail, unable to find her way back, sai down on the steps of the grocery store of Joseph Hunes, at 705 Spring Gar-den street, and cried. "Why, that's Benner's little girl," re-marked Hunes to his wife, "I guess I'll take her home." Hunes put on his cost and hat and took the child to the home of Frank O. Benner at 55 North Evank. plement of both Army and Navy are ex-

proted. The increase in the number of ships has made a corresponding increase in the number of men necessary. A report from Washington says that Secretary Daniels will suggest to the President a greater complement when he presents the special reports on the needs of the Navy asked for by Wilson.

In the last year and a quarter there has been an increase of 50 in the number of naval wessels in full commission. The complement of men has been brought up almost to the limit preacribed by law by the addition, during that time, of 5114

hand no one at nome, so he tried the knob and found the door open. Than he took the sobbing child, who persisted she did not live there, up to a bedroom and put her to bed. The child, exhausted by her excite-ment, fell off to sleep and was dispovered by 4-year-old Elisabeth Henner when the family returned about midnight from an outing. Elisabeth did not care to have be father put Ellen out of the bed, so the children sleep together. Meantime Special Policemien Ernest and Weeksaer had been conducting an all-night search for the child. As they entered the station house this morning to inform Mrz Janowitz that their search had been fruitless. Benner walked in another door with the lost child he has are. Mother and daughter were reunited mid tears and soba while the police-med laughed matting over the little girl's strange advantures. It is felt, however, that the limit must he raised. Lieutenant Commander Ro-per, who is in charge of the Navy Rocruiting Station at 1413 Wilbert street, mays that on August 13 the Navy lacked but 671 men of its full strength of 51,560. Recruits are still being taken, and the number of applications remains about the same. Because under the present resultions so few men can be recruited, the physical requirements have been raised, as is customery in such circumatances.

At the Army recruiting stations it is expected that orders will be insued soon to ingrame the peace struggth of the Army from Scient to found mus. The Marine Corps is new Hamized to 10,000 Judicial Candidates File Petitions HARRISBURG, Aug. 17-Petitions for the manufaction of George B. Orisaly The remembration of George B. Orisely and supplementary petitions for the re-momination of Judge John B. Head, born of the State Sugariar Court, were filed at the State Sugariar Court, were filed at the State Sugariar Court, were filed in the state reservent today. Judge fiend's original papers were received lost outbut Tauss conditates for Judgenline in the seathers part of the State she filed nomination petitions today. J. Frank 2. Insues, Chester: B. M. Biddle, Jr., Cum-barband Companies Town, Court Safand Companies Perceived and the companies are recruited up to their full quote of 65 and many have only in mea. No officer is being inside, it is eadd. to bring new man into the milline any court.