JULIA MARLOWE

MARLOWE, ILL, QUITS STAGE

Sothern, Her Husband, Says She Never Will Play Again.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 4 .- Julia Mar-

lowe will never appear again on the stage, according to a statement made by her

husband, Edward H. Sothern, at Litch-

sald Mr. Sothern, "Her Illness has made

it impossible for her to play, and the com-

Ing season will be the first time she has

not been with me. It is too great an ef-

fort for her to try again. The price is

too high. It is not worth it."

field, Conn., where they are summering. "Miss Marlowe has absolutely retired,"

LA BAIONETTA ITALICA DISTRUGGE UN INTERO REGGIMENTO DI JAEGER

All'Intimazione di Resa i Bersaglieri Rispondono colo Grido di "Savoia" e l'Irresistibile Assalto ad Arma Bianca.

ROMA, 4 Agosto. Eccovi altri particolari circa la battaglia crollasi lunedi sull'aitopiano del Carso, quando i Bersagileri distrussero un intero reggimento di Cacciatori Tirolesi, Questi combattarono con grande valore e coraggio non appena si accorsero che i Bersag-lieri avovano tagliato loro la linea di ritirata. Infati pochisalmi si arresero e quasi tutti perirono negli attacchi alla baionetta e cui li assoggettarono i Ber-

Quatromila Bersaglieri, cioe' quattro hattaciioni, sparsi fra le trinces che ermo state mezzo distrutte dall'artigli-

battselloti, sparsi fra le trincee che same state mezzo distrutte dall'artiglissia vevano teso un'imboscata al Cacciniori Tirolesi, che poco dopo il calar sel sele aprirono il fuoco sulle posizioni belisse. Il giovane comandante austrisco, credendo di aver di fronte solo poche centinala di italiani, giacche nella gonata e nella notte precedente gli austriaci avevano fatto delle dimostrasioni su altri settori credendo di trarre in inganno gli italiani, avanzo' verso il loro posizioni, gridando al comandante italiano di arrendersi.

Il comandante austriaco aveva appena finito il suo grido, che da tre lati echesgio' un formidable grido di "Savoial Savoial" ed ! Bersaglieri si lanciarono sul cestro e sui due fianchi degli austriaci. La fucilata dure' pechissimo, perche' gli italiani si lanciarono all'attacco alia balonetta e presto Bersaglieri e Cacciatori furono impegnati in una disperata lotta corpo a corpo, in gruppi separati, sul terreno rotto ed insidioso dell'altopiano. La lotta divento' cosi feroce che in molti casi gli avversarii usarono i pugni e persino i denti.
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e persino i denti.

Quando, finita la battaglia, i Bersa-glieri emersero vittoriogi dalla feroce lotta, il terreno era coperto di cadaveri. I "JAEGER" DISTRUTTL

I giornali torinesi pubblicano particolari della battaglia svoltasi sul Carso, dai quali fisulta che il migliore reggimento di Cacciatori Tirolesi, quello dell'imperatore. Cacciatori Tirolesi, quello dell'imperatore, che egli aveva passato in rivista il 18 inglio a Schoenbrunn mentre si recava al fronte dell'Isonzo, e' stato quani completamente distrutto nel combattimento avoltosi sul Carso II i dei corrente mese. Nella notte precedente gli austriaci avevano fatto parecchie azioni dimostrative nella speranza di nascondere agli italiani il punto dove essi avrebbero operato nella mattinata un vigoroso attacco. All'alba grandi forze austriacce turono lanciate contro le posizioni italiane tacco. All'alba grandi forze austriacio furono lanciate contro le posizioni italiane dell'ala sinistra, per riconquistare il Monte Sel Busi dal quale si domina ca pianura cricircostante. Così il fior nore delle truppe austriache si espose al micidialissimo fuoco delle artiglierie Italiane, con un coraggio veramente esempiare, ma inutilimente perche i canceo italiani misterano ampiamente in noni italiani mieterono ampiamente ella messe umana facendo migliala il

Un altro dispaccio da Udine da pure particolari circa questo attacco austriaco per riprendere le posizioni vantaggiose occupate precedentemente dagli Italiani sul Carso. Il combattimento raggiunsa il massimo della sua intensita' quando il comandante austriaco lancio' contro le resisioni italiane il migliore dei quattro esgimenti di Cacciatori Tirolesi, che era appena giunto da Vienna

COME SI SVOLGE LA GUERRA. Lettere giunte a Roma da officiali che trovano al fronte di battaglia dicono che le operazioni che si sono avolte e vanno ancora svolgendosi lungo il fiume Isonzo e sul Carso possono essere prese come un esemplo della realizzazione perfetta del piani del generale Cadorna e dello Stato Maggiore Italiano. Nulla in queste operazioni fu lasciato al caso, ma tutto invece fu eseguito con precisione matematica. Un tenente di artiglieria in una lettera ad un suo amico che formidabili fortificazioni austriache llo sperone di Podgora e sul Monte sullo sperone di Podgora e sul Gor-San Michele, ad ovest ed asud di Gor-Izia, sono irriconoscibili, tanto efficace-mente sono state battute dalle batterie mente sono state battute dalle batterie italiane che in pochi giorni hanno dia-tratto opere nelle quali l'Austria aveva speso molti milloni.

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Un'altra lettera da un altro settore del fronte dice che le perdite gravissime che hanno aubito gli austriaci non sono state causats tanto dal fuoco di artiglieria e di furileria quanto dal fatto che gli italiani precipitareno grossi massi di roccia dall'alto delle montanne sulle trinces nemiche facendo strage di quelli che le difendevano. Piu' di 10,000 austriaci trovarono la morte sotto le roccie. A Ban Marrino non meno di 2500 austriaci furono trovati schiacciati sotto le roccie fatte precipitare dagl' Alpini italiani su di un gruppo di trincee nemiche aul fianchi della montagna.

Dalle lettere degli ufficiali risulta che le perdite degli italiani sono state rela-

le perdite degli italiani sono state rela-tivamente lievi, e clo' e' dovuto princi-palmente alla grande efficacia del fuoco delle loro batterie e poi alle frequenti cariche alla baionetta che gli italiani usano infinitamente meglio dei loro

L'AVANZATA SU ROVERETO.

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Un telegramma da Verona dice che, sebbene il tempo sia ancora incerto. I avanzata delle forze italiane continua in direzione di Rovereto, lungo la vallata dell'Arsa. Rovereto e' a là miglia da Trento. I forti che circondano la citta' sono assogrettati ad un incessante ed sfficiacissimo bombardamento da parte desti Italiani che hanno messo in posizione ie loro batterie d'assedio sulle alture vicne, dove e' stato necessario costruire asposite piattaforme.

Un disparcio da Laibach alla Tribune di Ginsvra dice che gli austriaci sono pingarati ad abbandonare la loro prima illus di disea sul fronte dell'Isonzo, da Travancio ad Avisia. Nel Tirolo gli ballani resolnagono il nemico ai di la' delle linee ferroviarie, ed in un vigoroso armento di avanzata verso la valle dei delle linee ferroviarie, ed in un vigoroso armento di avanzata verso la valle dei della di Pusteria, le migliori l'oppa shatriache, i Cacciatori Tirolesi, sone tati soprafiati, cosicche gli Italiani banno occupato parecchi punti della vallata Nella regione dei Fella gli Italiani hanno preso possesso di parecchie mislia della rerrovia. miglia della ferrovia.

LOVERS FOUND DROWNED

Foul Play and Elopement Theories Disproved.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 4—The finding of the bodies of Miss Florence Ross and East Thomas, sweethearts since child-hood, in the Susquehanna River today, discosed of the report of foul play and he theory that the couple sloped. The two were in a cance Sunday night during has atorm. The cance was found right and up and with no water in it. This last resulted in a division on the theories of isal play, elopement and drowning. The bodies were not far spart when leads.

National Capital Going Dry. ASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Washington is on the water wason by choice, there ihan by compolaton. Excise of the day said it is not expected that maximum number of heeness showed have so to the city, will be applied to Jear. Balcon keepers every where plain, saids happetture say, that canifolderies no longer care for alenhous the case happetture say, that canifolderies no longer care for alenhous the case happetture say, that canifolderies no longer care for alenhous the case happetture are the case happetture and the case happetture are the case happetture and the case happetture are the case are making as the case happetture are the case of the case are making as the case of the case are making as the case of the ASKS THAT HIS DEATH BE MADE SURE OF BEFORE BURIAL

Curious Provision Contained in Will of J. W. Hazlehurst.

A provision that the Fidelity Trust Company, executors of the James W. Haslehurst entate, make sure that he was dead before permitting burial of his body, was contained in the will of the deceased, who died at Mount Holly on July 7. He was, prior to his death, the oldest living graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

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The testament, which was admitted to The testament, which was admitted to probate today, involves an estate of \$3500. The wearing apparel of the decasted is left to the Protestant Episcopal City Mission and the remainder of the estate to the Home of the Merciful Saviour for Crippled Children, 44th street and Baltimore avenue.

and Baltimore avenue.

Other wills probated today were: J. Franklin Miller, 4609 Springfield avenue, prominent merchant of this city, leaving an estate of \$32,000; Elizabeth Rutherford, 5117 Catharine atreet, \$15,000; Thomas Ryan, who died recently at St. Mary's Hoopital, \$15,000; Elizabeth P. Humphries, Doe Run, Pa., \$6000; Henry M. Parker, Spring Lake, N. J., \$8000; Emille landers, 5562 Spruce street, \$3200, and Emilio F. Cabada v Edward, Cien-

Emille Ianders, 5562 Spruce street, \$3200, and Emilio F. Cabada y Edward. Cienfuegos, Cuba, \$5540.

Letters were granted today to the following intestate estates:
Margaret L. Croft, 1424 Eric avenue, \$25,635; Mary McGrael, Mount Sinai Hospital, \$37,509; Annie Grant, 2305 Palethorp street, \$3396; Charles B. Dolan, 5101 Stiles street, \$3050; James E. Audentied, Norristown, Pa., \$2500, and Jane Coleman, 4555 North Bouvier street, \$3000.

CADETS OFF TO CAMP

Second Division of 200 Men to Enjoy Outing.

The second division of the John Wanamaker Cadets, consisting of about 200 men, left today for Island Heights, where they will spend two weeks in camp. Leavng the Wanamaker store shortly after 10 o'clock, and headed by the band, the cadets marched down Market street to the Pennsylvania Railroad ferries, where they embarked for Camden. A special train awaited them there, and with loud cheers they started for their summer camp. There they will have drills, maneuvers and competitive sports.

\$3,500,000 FOR SUGAR FARMS

Two Cuban Plantations Bring High Price.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The extent to which Cuba has benefited by the high level of sugar prices is indicated by the sale of two important sugar plantations for \$3.500,000, word of which yesterday reached the Federal Sugar Refining Company through its Havana agent, H. A. Himely.

The plantations purchased were the Central Conchita, of Matanzas, and the Central Asuncion, of Pinar del Rio, both of which were the property of Juan Pedro Bero, a Cuban planter. The buyer, a Havana capitalist, agreed to pay \$1,800,-000 in cash and the balance within LOVERS FOR YEARS WED

Born, Reared, Grew Up and Married in Same Parish.

When Lawrence Butz was married to-day in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, 5th street and Girard avenue, to Miss Emily Werner, it was a union of young people who had been boy and girl playmates and had preserved their friend-ship as members of the choir of St. Peter's Church. He was a tenor; she a

The two were members of St. Peter's from childhood. They went to the parochial school together. Father Strobe said the Nuptial Mass, Miss Ella McShea was bridesmaid and Alfred Berg was best

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse J. Werner, of 1242 North How-After a trip to the Pacific Coast Mr. and Mrs. Butz will live at 1819 North Mutter

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS MEET

Morris and Palmer at V. C. McCormick's Home.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 4.—Demo-cratic State Chairman Morris and A. Mitcheil Palmer will be the guests of Vance C. McCormick, former candidate for Governor, at his summer home, Rose Garden, near this city, this afternoon and evening. Democratic party affairs in Pennsylvania will be discussed.

JITNEYMEN TO FILE BOND TODAY—PERHAPS

"Peace Meeting" of Drivers Reveals Disorganization and Lack of Co-operation.

njunction proceedings will be filed today, according to the officials of the United Jitney Association. Statements to this effect have been made by leaders of the iltneymen during the last few

A "peace" meeting of the allied jitney drivers, which turned out to be anything but peaceful, was held last night in the Parkway Building. The meeting was a disappointment from the standpoint of attendance, only 150 persons attending, and rew would put up 30 cents to defray expenses for hall rent and the election of officers, which will be held next Friday night.

The meeting was a stormy one, squab-bles and near-fights between members of the former two rival organizations being

on the floor.

It was announced by Richard Costelle, president of the late Philadefinia Jitney Association, and George S. Winner, head of the former Auto Service Association, that they had arranged for collateral. Mr. Costello said that he had raised \$200 in cash through a friend and had persunded another friend to put up \$2500 in realty. He told the jitneymen this would cover the injunction proceedings until September 22, when the injunction hearing is called.

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After this announcement many jitneymen left the hall. They said they would not even put up 50 cents.

"This settles the matter," said one of he men. We know that the jitneys will be dead after September 22, the time of the injunction hearing, for we don't stand much of a chance of winning in court. No fitneys will be seen when cold weather sets in. All the drivers are convinced the Jig is up and have started disposing of their cars."

Mr. Winner was made chairman of the meeting. In nominating officers, to be elected Friday, Costello and Winner were clected Friday, Costello and Winner were named as candidates for president; for vice president; for vice president, Richard Humphries, Jr., and Charles Barkus; secretary and treasurer, F. M. Watts and G. O. Stout; traffic officers, William Cook and Harry Dubin; dues collector, George Young, Harry Pollock and A. R. Warner; directors, the Mgssrs. Boland, Dubin, Warner, Cohen, Whits, McGill, Barton, Lewis, Stout, Humphries, Soskin, Coyle, Dorsey, Harned, Reyburn, Pollock and Davis.

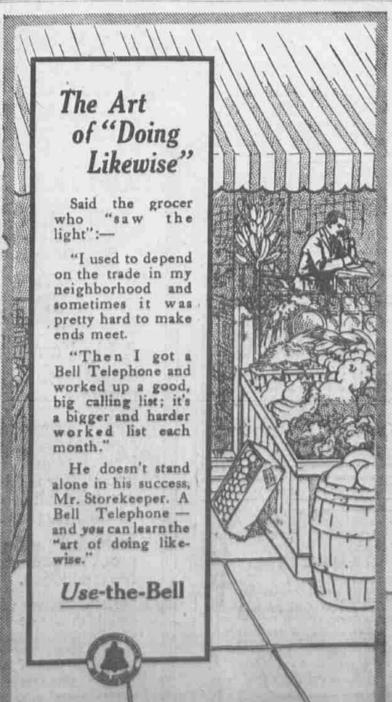
BOXING BILL AT THE GAYETY

Semifinals and Finals in Contest for Ring and Watch.

There will be planty of good hard bouts at the Gayety Theatre tonight when the at the Gayety Theatre tonight when the semifinals and the finals in the 119-pound class of amateur boxers will be contested. There are four of the best boys left in the tourney, Johnny Nelson, Young Hig-gins, Jack Corley and Frankie Dennis. They have earned their right to contest for the diamond ring and the gold watch.

In addition to these bouts there will be two special bouts of four rounds each between Kid Wallace and Battling Murray, two clever little fellows, and Billy Hines and Young Nelson. Hines and Nel-son met in the last 105-pound tournament and they put up such a great battle that they were immediately rematched. Be-side these two battles the boys in a new class, 118 pounds, will get started.







Tourists Most Impressed by Grand Canyon - All Laden With Varied Souvenirs.

The "See-America-first" slogan was followed faithfully by the Evening Ledger-Public Ledger tourists, who, having seen everything in America that is to be seen, are again in old Philadelphia. The apoctal rolled into the Baltimore and Ohio station last night, carrying as happy and rollicking a crowd of veteran travelers as ever appeared in this city. Fifty-six composed the party. this city. Fifty-six composed the party, which had been away for 34 days and had traveled more than 9000 miles.

Marco Polo himself had no more won-derful tales to tell the Venetians than did these travelers, who were besetged by friends and relatives and showered with questions about their experiences. They had crossed 20 States, some of them twice, and the District of Columbia and had seen considerable sections of Canada and Mexico. The exposition was just one of the wonderful things they saw.

The only experience on the entire trip which impressed them more than the national defense addresses of Roosevelt, at San Francisco and San Diego, was the sight of the Grand Canyon of Arizona, according to a vote of the tourists. The first sight of the Rockies, the trip through the Royal Gorge, the Mormon Tabernacle and the trip across great Salt Lake, the ancient California missions, the marine gardens of Santa Catalina Island, Indian villages, Niagara, meals, getting back home, and the conduct of the party, all received heavy votes. The sight of the Liberty Bell at the Pennsylvania Building at the fair also was well up in the balloting.

Welcoming friends were warned off by The only experience on the entire trip

Welcoming friends were warned off by the tourists, whose arms were filled with souvenirs and dainty goods from all over

the North American Continent. As one tourist expressed it, they had "enough to stock another university museum."

But the experiences were the great things. All there was to do was done. They bathed in Great Salt Lake, rods



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