Truppe Italiane Rafforzano le Loro Nuove Posizioni per Sventare Altri Tentativi degli Austriaci

RINFORZI GIUNTI DA POLA

L'Occupazione di Cima Undici; in Val Comelico-Di Grande Importanza Militare

ROMA, 11 Agosto. M ha da Udine che il generale Cordorna decise di sospendere per il momento rezensiva generale sul fronte dell'Isongo to a che le truppe Italiane non si saman fermanete consolidate nelle posipesi dominanti che hanno occupato recontepente, e cio' allo scopo di Impedire all austriaci, dopo aver ricevuto milesi di truppe provenienti dal teatro graniale della guerra, possano attaccaro quate postsioni.

GERALDINE FARRAR

The grand opera singer, whose first photoplay, "Carmen," will be released shortly on the Para-

mount program.

BELMONT MANSION MUSIC

Varied Programs Afternoon and Eve-

ning in Park.

The programs for concerts this after-

Schmidt, conductor, are as follows:

(b) Down on the Suwance River,"

AFTERNOON, 4 TO 8 O'CLOCK.

"Rhapsody Norweglan" Svendson
Value de Concert—"Tales from the Vienna
Woods" Strauss
Melodies from "The Prince of Pilsen" Luders
"Star Spangled Banner."

CITY HALL PLAZA PROGRAM

"Peer Gynt" Suite One of Eight Num-

bers.

The program for a concert tonight on City Hall Piaza by the Philadelphia Band, C. Stanley Mackey, conductor, is

(b) 'My Bird of Paradise' Giman

Corne: Solo-"Das Straumssil' Hoch

Mr. Hoyd T. Barnard Soloist.

4. Grand Scenes from "Lucrezia Horgia,"

Donizati

Donizati

(a) Morning.
(b) Ase's Death.
(c) Anitra's Dance,
(d) Anitra's Dance,
(e) Anitra's The Three Twins' Heachna
Walse di Concert— Manuela Zumpe
Tone Foem— "Finiandia" Stbellus

Theatrical Baedeker

KEITH'S-Gene Hodgkins, Mile, Destrees and company, in "Le Cafe Futurist": Charlie Howard and company, in "A Happy Combination": "Cranberries," with Neil Fratt, Frederick Karr and Marian Day; Augusta Gose; Hunting and Francis, presenting "A Love Lozenser": Moran and Welser, boomerang but throwers; Santly and Nactor, Comming and Seaham, two "cocattleness" Wise

nin and Seaham, two "eccentriques"; Helen Leach Wallin Trio and Hearst Selig Pictures.

dance, and Fun Foto films.

CROSS KEYS-First half of week-The Five Violin Beauties: Ben Grimes, monelogist: Leon and Arnold, in a connedy song skil: Geliagher and Morton, songs, patter and dancing: Dave Roth, planist.

WOODSIDE PARK-The Carl Damann Troupe, European gymnasts; Richards and Montrese, acrobatic dancers and songstors; Louish Mayo, singing consedients; Mack, Albright and Mack, in songs and comedy, and Johnny Reynolds, the Boy Who Will Not Be Dared,

Da informazioni degne di fede giunte a Ministero della Guerra si rileva che son le perdite subite dagli Austriaci sementano a circa 35,000 uomini di soli tetti. Gli Austriaci ora hanno bisogno di rinforzi e di truppe relativamente fusche. Siccome lo Stato Maggiore Amiriaco non culce o non puo' togliere trupe alle armate operanti sul fronte Russe e su quello Serbo, esso ha rilevato rel reparti dalle armate che difendono sia 6 li ha trasportati sul fronte dell

Gil austriaci che operano sull'altopiano dil austriaci che operano sull'altopiano del Carso soffrono per la mancanza di segua. Fino a poco tempo fa esai prenseguao l'acqua a Doberdo', ma ora il settore di Doberdo' s' completamente sotto il fuoco dell'artiglieria italiana, cosjecho' gli austriaci non possono recarrieti loche' gli austriaci non possono recarvisi ad attingere l'acqua di cui hanno bisogno. L'AZIONE CONTRO GORIZIA

Intanto l'azione contro Gorizia procede avorevolmente anche se l'offensiva gengrale e stata sospesa per il momento Gli italiani hanno migliorato la loro posizione nella regione di Plava, dove oc-cupano quasi l'intera zona compresa nel genito dell'Isonzo, tra Desola e Zagora. A sud di Gorizia, nelle vicinanze di Gradisca le forze italiane hanno occupato e Doberdo'.

settori del fronte di battaglia gli italiani occupano tutti i passi che potevano eventualmente essere usati dagli austriaci per un'offensiva contro ila intesa ad attaccare il flanco delresercito principale operante sul fronte

Dope avere occupato le trincee austri-acha nelle vicinanze di Zagora, gli Itali-ani si spinsero verso Pallevo, sui fianchi di Monte Kuk, che furono in gran parte occupati dalle truppe Alpine L'occupazione di Cima Undici, nella regione del Comelico, che fu annunciata sel bollettino ufficiale di teri, e' di grande importanza militare essendo essa cima una delle piu' alte di quella regione ed avendo fianchi scendenti quasi a preci-pizio. Se questa montagna fosse stata fortificata essa sarebbe state altrettanto

imprendibile come Gibiterra.

A nord di Cima Undici gli Alpini,
come e' stato gla' annunciato, hanno
avanzato sino alla sommita' del Burgstall e nella vallata del Sexten.. L'occu pazione di questi nuovi punti da' agli italiani il vantazgio di dominare una gran parte della vallata del Sexten e di protesgere il pusso contro ogni tentativo austriaco.

IL COMUNICATO UFFICIALE.

Esso Il testo del breve comunicato uffipubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra:

"La situazione generale e' immutata. La postra artiglieria ha pero' causato graf danni a Tagliata e Ruaz, nelle sze di Livinallongo.

"Sull'altopiano del Carso noi abbiamo facilmente respinto i soliti deboli attacchi sotturni del nemico che cerca invano di estacolare la nostra manovra. Noi abbime invece rafforzato le nostre posizioni di prepariamo allo nuova offensiva."

WOMAN, A "PAREGORIC FIEND," SENTENCED TO COUNTY PRISON

Mixed Home Remedy With Alcohol as

Her Favorite Drink

The term "paragoric flend" was used to describe Mrs. Regina Coffee, 42, 1444 South Guenther street, when she was arraigned before Magistrate Briggs today accused of disorderly conduct. Witnesses testified that Mrs. Coffee was in the habit of crinking a concoction made by mixing Mechol and paregoric.

Policeman Schnelder, of the 20th and Federal streets station, heard cries for help coming from Mrs. Coffee's home last high. He went to the rescue and found Mrs. Coffee Mrs. Coffee throwing dishes at her is-rear-old daughter, Evelyn. She appeared to be under the influence of a narcotic, to Schpelder arrested her.

se Schneider arrested her.

Mrs. Coffee's mother-in-law, Mrs. Flormrs Coffee, 1312 South Guenther street,
issined at the hearing. She said that
the prisoner was being supported by her
tanher, Evelyo, who works for the Beil
Telephone Company. John Coffee, husissa of the prisoner, she said, was servits a term of five years in the Eastern
Prollentiary, convicted of larceny.

Magistrate Briggs sentenced Mrs. Coftie to 36 days in the county prison.

BADLY WOUNDED BY YOUNG MAN SHOOTING AT MARK

Victim Gets Bullet in Lung and Is in Critical Condition

FOTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug 11.—William fingeness, 25 years old, of Middleport, is unfering with a wound indicted in his set lung, caused by a 22-calibre ball shot loss a rule in the hands of John Doud,

Rars old. He was admitted to the mis Hespital, at Fountain Springs, and he is to a critical condition. charles Kantner, IT years, was engaged eding at a mark with the rifle, and smed the weapon over to Doud, for a of his skill. Doud fired a shot which smit Gugunus, who, with a friend, was asset in playing cards in the woods the distance off. Doud was discharged, the s hearing, it being adjudged that a thouling was an accident.

IL-YEAR-OLD BOY DROWNED

Lones Life While Swimming With Companions

FILDWOOD, N. J. Aug. II.—Leroy from 12 years old, son of Carl 6. From of East Mantsomery avenue. I drowned hast night while swimming asvorat boys at Otters Harbor. His the at the harbor.

morning the crew of the Taylor as Company recovered the body as

Train ago a brother of the boy council on the beach front. emains after investigation,



Free Exhibit of Interesting Films Showing Art of Magazine Making

By the Photoplay Editor

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A machine that blows on a sheet of paper and then sizes the raised edge and lifts the sheet off those below it; a machine with solemn, swinging arms that hab follo after follo of magazine pages and drop them in an orderly pile only watting for binding; a machine that assembles the parts of a weekly paper with thoughtful precision; a machine that takes the average, active, and often mischievous boy and makes him into a "manter salesman" of periodicals with a first-class position at the end-all these first-class position at the end-all these relatively marvelous things were to be seen last night up in the auditorium of the Curtis Building, where six reels of moving pictures showed the marvelous machinery and organization which makes the Ladles' Home Journal, the Country Gentleman and the Saturday Evening

The photography proved remarkably good. The sharp, clear sepia of the print was only excelled by the excellent lightwas only excelled by the excellent lightling in even the darkest corners of paperpiled storehouses. The only criticism to
be made of the pictures as a "show"
might be the lack of a consistent scenario. Much interest would have been
added if the different views had followed
a regular tour of inspection or had been
arranged to show the progress of a story
from manuscript to finished. from manuscript to finished magazine. The reels showing the progress of a boy under the Curtis Plan and of a girl earnoon and tonight at Belmont Mansion, ing money through the Ladies' Home Journal's girls' club showed what could by the Fairmount Park Band, Richard be done along those lines.

These pictures, certainly the equal of any industrial movies shown in a long time, will be on view in the Curts Building auditorium. Tuesday and Friday evenings. Admission is by tickets which may be had free at Ledger Central.

Essanay's corps of photographers have returned to Chicago after spending six weeks in the Canadian Rockies, taking scenic pictures. Eight thousand feet of exceptionally beautiful scenic pictures were taken and will be released 500 feet at a time twice a month. They will be coupled with 500 feet of animated cartoons, "The Dreamy Dud" series, drawn by Wallace A. Carlson. The photographers took side trails from Banff, Lake Louise, Field, Glacier, Vancouver and Victoria, to the tops of the mountains. Many of the pictures were taken in the snow-clad peaks, far above the clouds. The snow and cloud effects make wenderfully attractive and artistic pictures, especially the cloud scenes where the sun is setting just below them, turning the vapor into all the hues of the (b) Down on the Business (Manual Manual Value de Concert—"Toujour ou Jamais," Waldteufel Remick Essanay's corps of photographers have Value de Concert—Toujour Waldteufel

"Songs of the Day". Reinick
EVENING, 8 TO 10 O'CLOCK. Reinick
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Overture—"Jampa". Herold
Motives from "La Gloconda". Fonchiell
Sulte de Concert. Nell Gwyn". German
(a) Country Dance.
(b) Pastoral.
(c) The Merrymakers.

Xylophone Solo—"Foet and Peasant". Suppe
Solost, Mr. Feter Lewin.
(a) "Intermesso Elegante". Offenbach
From Love Tales of Hoffman,"
Eshar
(b) "Kokushka," Russian Peasant Dance.
Lehar
Svendson the sun is setting just below them, turn-ing the vapor into all the hues of the

> Interest in the forthcoming film spec tacle based on the one-time favorite grand opera "Masaniello" is perhaps greatest among musical folk, who do not comprehend why Aubers beautiful work has lain dormant all these years, whereas a generation ago "Masaniello" was quite as popular as "Fra Diavolo," by the same composer.

> When Pavlowa was importuned to bestow of her art for the screen the ques-tion of a vehicle was all important, but it was the distinguished Russian dancer herself who made the selection. Paviowa had long cherished the hope that the progress of motion picture production would reach a stage where she could be revealed to all the people as actress, pantomimist and dancer, and she has re-peatedly proclaimed that the role of Fenella in "Masaniello" alone gave her

renella in "Mananiello" alone gave her this opportunity.

But Pavlowa was not prepared for the tremendous task which the filming of "Masaniello" entailed. Little did she dream of the immensity of the proposition when she affixed her signature to the contract. The lok was not dry on that document before the machinery of the NIXON'S GRAND—La Reine Hamile and company, the electrical wirards; Willard and Bond in "Detectivism"; Edward Howard and company in "Those Were the Happy Days"; Roy Cummings and Helen Gladyings, the Cavana Duc; Largay and Snee, songs and dance, and Fun Foto films.

Convert before the machinery of the Universal Film Corporation was moving. The first thing was to decide on who would prepare the scenario.

To Lois Weber, creator of "Hypocrites," was allotted this task, and that it was a task may best be understood from Miss Weber's own words:

"I got little from the opera itself, save the great character of Fenelia. Old-time operagoers will be amazed when they see their old favorite on the screen. Probably no opera manager ever spent more than \$5000 on "Masaniello." It will cost the Universal heads a quarter of a million dollars, not counting what Paylowa gets, for of that I know nothing."

The Daily Story

That Ten-Acre Lot

of Plint. He was neighborly, kind-hearied and slways willing to do for others. Jed's good qualities were in a way his enemies. He was lazy, and added to his lashess he had a manis for trading. He would trade horses, dogs, guns, watches, overcost or spything else, and it so happened that the other feller always got the best of the bargain.

He had been left quite a little fortune by his grandmother, but in the course

He had been left quite a little fortune by his grandmother, but in the course of five years he had sold at a loss or traded with sharpers until all that was left to him was a 10-acre lot lying just outside the village limits. It was as fine a meadow as could be found in the county, and Jed was hanging on to that until some lightning-rod man should come along and trade him a farm on top the Rocky Mountains, when he fell in love. Jim Thomas, the carpenter, had died three years before and left a level-headed, economical widow behind him. She was

three years before and left a level-headed, economical widow behind him. She was an old schoolmate of Jed's, and he had seen her almost every day for 25 years, and until the spirit of love bubbled up he had simply regarded her as he looked upon all other women.

He was sitting on the grocery steps one day whistling when his knife stipped and cut his finger. The Widow Thomas was just entering the store for half a dozen eggs when the accident occurred, and ehe pulled out her handkerchief and bound up the bleeding finger. It was only a pulled out her handkerchief and bound up the bleeding finger. It was only a triffe, but somehow it touched the heart of the old bachelor, and three days later he called on the widow.
"Martha," he began, I've got tired of sleshing around alone and am going to get married."
"For the land's saber" she exclaimed.

"For the land's sake!" she exclaimed. "That is, if the woman I want will

have me." "Who is it?" "You."

"Now, Jed, don't come around here with any of your nonzense," she said. "You are a good-natured man, but you are lazy. You think you've got brains, but everybody beats you. It would drive me crazy to have such a husband."
"I could and would reform. If I had any one to peck at me I'd go to work."
"I haven't time to be poking up a hus-



'If you'll deed me this land today, 2'll promise to marry you within a month."

tricks. Thank ye for the honor, Jed, but I guess we won't do any marrying."
Jed was crushed for three days, during which time a windmill man came along and offered to trade him 5000 acres of desert land in Arizona for his meadow, and explained that he could raisee 10,000 rattlespaces to the acre on the sarriy soil rattlesnakes to the acre on the sandy soil

and sell the oil for \$5 a gallon to grease the feet of babies with. If Jed had been in his normal condition he would have closed with the offer at once, but as he was in the throes of hopeless love he astonished the town by turning the windmill man down. Two days later he went back to the widow

'Martha, I had a dream about Jim last night. I dreamed that I met him in front of the blacksmith shop, and that we shook hands, and he said he hoped I'd marry you."

you've come about that, have she asked.

have. I'm a miserable man."

"Have you tried cathle tea?"
"Cathle tea? Great heavens! What alla me is love, and if the Missisalppi River was composed of cathle tea it wouldn't cure ne. Martha, if you won't premise to have me I can't live a week longer."
"Nonanas En busy with my begins." "Nonsense. I'm busy with my froning

Jed was now so broken up that everybody began to notice and comment on it, but, when questioned, he simply shook his head and hilmsted that be was not long for this sinful world. He set up onergy enough, however, to contract to set out a thousand ties for a suburban electric line, and, hoping this night work in his favor, he paid another visit to the widow and told her of it.

"Now that you see I am solve to work

"Now that you see I am going to work, can't you say years he naked, in con-clusion.

"Jed, what do you come bothering for?"

"Because I love you."

"Because I love you."

"Don't be silly. I'm making mince plea today and haven't time to argue."

Jed went away, determined to throw himself into the millipond, but when he reached the bank he met a stranger who had been poking around the village for a couple of days without telling any one his husiness. He introduced himself and said that he thought some of establishing an orphan asylum if he could find a site to suit. In this way he brought the talk around to Jed's meadow. The value of the land as it lay was \$100 an acre, though Jed had never had a cash offer for it. The stranger didn't exhibit too great interest in the matter. He said hed think the matter over, and perhaps make an offer. He had no mountains in Idaho and no lakes in Europe to trade, but would be prepared to pay cash. A day later, while still sauntering around, he met Jed and said that he could have \$1000 for the land as soon as the deed was made out. The lovestory hashelors had

met Jed and said that he could have \$1000 for the land as soon as the deed was made out. The love-lorn bachelor had started for the office of the village lawyer when he met the Widow Thomas. She noticed his excitement and asked the cause, and when he had told her she said:

"Look here, Jed, don't take too much stock in the orphan business."

"How do you mean?"

"How do you mean?"

"You're an orphan yourself, and you don! want to let any other orphan get the better of you. Can you get a horse and buggy anywhere for an hour?"

"Of course,"

"Then let's take a drive out to your land and see what kind of a place it would make for the poor orphans."
On the way out Jed recurred to the old subject, saying that he was or way to drown himself when he met the

"Come, now," interrupted the widow, this is straight business, and you keep gulet.'

stranger.

When the meadow, which lay along the highway, was reached the widow insisted on walking across it from north to south. The ground looked as level as a floor, but near the center was a sort of sink hole. In rainy weather considerable water stood there, but the earth was now dry.

"Um!" said the widow, as she halted and sniffed.

"Do you mean that smell?"

"Yes. Ever notice it before?"
"Once or twice. Smells as if somebody had been breaking rotten eggs around

here."
"Get a pole and thrust it into the ground as far as you can."
"Here's one right here, and somebody's

been poking. What do you make of it, "Jed, you've asked me to marry you," she said in reply. "I have; but you don't seem to care

whether you drive me to a suicide's grave or not." "I don't know but I'd be willing to take chances." "As how?"

"If you'll deed me this land today I'll romise to marry you within a month, shan't answer any question. It's yes or no right off.

"Then it's yes, by thunder!" exclaimed Jed, as he reached the roadside fence. The deed was made out before sundown and sent away to the county seat to be recorded. Next day the man who was looking for an asylum site called upon the Widow Thomas. He had scarcely mentioned the poor orphans when she laughed and said:

"Don't let your philanthropy cause you to lose a good thing. The ground up there is full of natural gas," and you know It. It's only 20 miles to pipe it to Chi-cago, It's under the meadow, then it's under hundreds of acres around here. Go ahead and make any test you will,

and then come back with your offer."

A week later he was willing to hand over \$10,000 in cash, and when Jed Whee-ler had seen the money counted out and the deed passed he exclaimed:

"By thunder, Martha, but that was the only piece of land I had, and when a piano feller comes along and wants to trade me a goose farm for the raising of speckled geese, what am I going to say to him?"

"Refer him to your wife," she answered, as she kissed him for the first time. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

GERMAN MAJOR SUED FOR DIVORCE IN N. Y.

Mrs. Ethel Clyde Vollmer Names Manicurist in Suit Against Husband

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The nature of the suit which Mrs. Ethel Clyde Vollmer has brought against her husband, Major Ernest Gottfried Vollmer, of the Eth Field Artillery of the German army, was revealed yestorday at Mineola, L. I., through the filing of the papers in the case. It is an action for divorce.

Mrs. Vollmer is a daughter of William P. Clyde, of New York and Philadelphia, formerly owner of the Clyde Steamship Line, which he sold to Charles W. Morse. The engagement of Miss Clyde to the German officer, then Captain, was announced in Berlin in 1997, and the wedding took place soon afterward in the Clyde

nounced in Berlin in 1907, and the wedding took place soon afterward in the Clyds home at 11 West first street, Manhattan, The couple have two children, Wilhelm P. C. Vollmer, & years, and Geetze G. C. Vollmer, 2, who are now in the custody of their mother at a summer place she recently leased at New Hamburg, N. Y. Unfil a short time ago she occupied a handsome house in Garden City.

Vollmer is at the front with the German army, and late reports were that he had won promotion from a captaincy to had won promotion from a captaincy to the rank of major and received the Iron Cross. Justice Stephen Callaghan grant-ed Mrs. Vollmer permission to serve the officer in the divorce proceedings by pub-lication, and he new control of the control of the conlication, and he now stands as having defaulted.

A manicure on the steamship George Washington, on which Volimer crossed the ocean to answer the Kaiser's call to arms, is named as co-respondent. Justice Callaghan has appointed William Wickham to take affidavits in the case.

CARNIVAL ON TONIGHT IN EAST GERMANTOWN

Improvement Body, Women's Civic Club and Boys' Clubhouse Share Receipts

The civic, commercial and domestic life of East Germantown will be represented in the faurth annual carnival, to be begun tonight and terminate August 21.

The celebration will take pince on a lot at Anderson street and Chellen avenue, under the auspices of the East Germantown Improvement Association. It is expected to be the most successful carnival ever held by the organisation. exceeding all past undertakings in at tendance and general enthusiasm.

The program will begin tonight with addresses by Judge Raymond MacNeille. of the Municipal Court, and Councilman George P. Darrow. Various booths will be conducted by members of the Ladlas' Civic Club, of East Germantown. Sur-rasists have arranged nightly open-sig meetings, through which they hope is procure a number of converts to the

These meetings will be held under the direction of the 15th Legislative District Branch of the Woman Suffrage party. Fifty per cent. of the proceeds will be devoted to the activities of the East Germantown Improvement Association. A large amount will be employed in the enlargement of playground facilities. Twenty-five per cent. will be used as a nucleus of a fund to be employed in the erection of a boys' clubhouse. Another 25 per cent. will go to the Ladies' Civic Club. E. L. Fetterolf is chairman of a committee in charge of arrangements.



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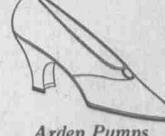
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