

MARBLE SHARKS READY FOR CITY GAME OF GAMES

Twelve Sectional Winners to
Play for Trip to Na-
tional Contest.

Indianapolis marble sharks are ready for the final games to decide the city championship. Twelve sectional champions have been revealed in elimination contests.

Every champion is a real contender, and every one hopes to be able to make the trip to Atlantic City to play for the national championship and to win the bicycle offered by The Times to the city's best marble shooter.

Plans for the final games are being made. The date will be announced soon.

City in Twelve Districts

Here are the twelve district champions:

ROBERT NEAL, 13, of 1803 Single-
ton St.

KENNETH SMITH, 14, of 406 S.
Dearborn St.

KENNETH WILLIAMS, 9, of 1706
Olive St.

LEROY SWEENEY, 14, of 619 War-
man Ave.

LEWIS WILLIAMS, 13, of 1929 N.
Haugh St.

FOX THOMPSON, 14, of 1722 W.
Washington St.

KENNARD ONG, 12, of 2361 Park
Ave.

JOHN HAMILTON, 14, of 76 N.
Ninth Ave., Beech Grove.

ROSS BEAVER, 10, of 115 W.
Twenty-Third St.

JOSEPH STUBBS, 8, of 46 Johnson
Ave.

ALEX BORNSTEIN, 9, of 1107 S.
Capitol Ave.

ADRIAN GREENE, 13, of 1018 W.
Twenty-Seventh St.

Many of the champions have at-
tended sectional games other than
those in which they have played in
order to get a "line" on their op-
ponents. Every one expects to be in
the best of form for the city games
and is practicing daily.

The Times has arranged with the
Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey
Circus, showing in Indianapolis June
4, to have the twelve champions as
guests. Each will be given two tick-
ets.

Life Pass to Circus

The John Robinson Circus will give
a life pass to the national champion.

Hundreds of Indianapolis boys and
girls participated in the preliminary
games, held at various school build-
ings through the courtesy of the In-
dianapolis school board. Many of the
players were not fully familiar with
the game, "Ringler," the official cham-
pionship game, but excellent playing
was shown. Boys and girls of Indi-
anapolis have displayed real sports-
manship.

WHAT'S THIS? 50 MILES ON GALLON OF FUEL

"Baby Engine" Will Revolutionize
Auto Industry, is Claim.

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—De-
velopment of a "baby Diesel" engine
which it is believed will revolutionize
the automobile motor construction,
has been announced by Joseph C. Ty-
nan, general manager of the Bethle-
hem Shipbuilding Corporation.

The motor is able by actual test to
propel an automobile fifty miles on a
gallon of fuel costing 2½ cents a gal-
lon, Tyman claims. A lighter oil is
used for fuel.

The motor is of thirty horsepower
capacity and works on the full Diesel
principle. Improvement is the method
of injection and combustion of the
fuel oil constitutes chief features of
the new engine.

Utility Commission Reelects
John W. McCordie, chairman of the
public service commission, and L.
Chester Lourey, secretary, have been
elected. Members held a reorganiza-
tion meeting Monday.

Meetings Here Wednesday

Woman's City Club. Dinner.

C. of C.

Associated Traffic Clubs of
America. Convention. Severin
Indiana Dairy Products As-
sociation. Dinner. Lincoln.

Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Luncheon. Lincoln.

Indianapolis Traffic Club.

Dinner. Claypool.

F. & A. M. Annual Meeting.

Masonic Temple.

Buyers' Club. Luncheon. Seventh

floor. C. of C.

Lions' Club. Luncheon. Lin-
coln.

Delta Upsilon. Luncheon. Lin-
coln.

Kiwanis Club. Luncheon. Clay-
pool.

Officers of American Legion.

Luncheon. Spin-Arms.

Sigma Nu. Luncheon. Board
of Trade.

Indianapolis Real Estate Board.

Luncheon. Seventh floor, C. of C.

Wednesday Club of the First

Presbyterian Church. Luncheon.

Seventh floor, C. of C.

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and COUGHS

'Banco' Doesn't Tread on Firm Ground; '3 Wise Fools' Delightfully Acted

By WALTER D. HICKMAN.
"Banco" is a sort of a teaser.
It would like to be down-
right saucy but it hasn't
enough backbone.

The program announces that
'Banco' is a comedy of one charming
wife and two husbands, adapted from
the French of Alfred Savoir by
Clare Kummer.

I am afraid I am rather old-fash-
ioned, as I do not relish the idea of
seeing a divorced husband calmly sit-
ting on the steam radiator in the bed-
room on the wedding night of his di-
vorced wife to another man.

Husbands don't run in twos, not in
proper comedy. All the laughs I
had last night at the Murat were
hysterical laughs. Some of the sit-
uations were brilliant (a few) but the
main theme is stupid bunk.

"Banco" to me (and I can speak
only for myself) is a sort of a spicy
French pudding made into a clumsy
apple dumpling. In the first place,
I am not fond of stupid second hus-
bands and porch-climbing first hus-
bands.

"Banco" hasn't enough backbone to
be brilliantly rotten. The theme is
not immoral, but rather a tiresome
bore. It isn't so much what is said
in "Banco" that counts, but rather
how it encourages one to think inde-
pendently.

"Banco" is supposed to be a rather
bland treatment of marriage and
divorce. The entire treatment is too
flippant even in a comedy. There is
too much ultra-thought in this comedy
for me.

To this ally weed of a comedy, Stuart
Walker has given it a setting of
gorgeous beauty. Never has Walker
given us more beautiful stage pictures.
It is a pity to waste such
beauty and such talented acting upon
such a mere nothing of a comedy.

The settings are Stuart Walker at his
best. The play is just a worthless
and foolish brain child of French
parentage.

Let it be understood that I find
fault with the play, not with the
settings or the acting. The first act
has an unusual situation, but it is
mighty thinly spread out over twenty
or more minutes. The second act has
some clever playwriting while the
third act tries so hard to just get over
the cliff, but it can't make the grade.

There is one splendid acting tri-
umph of the whole play. That is the
work of L'Estrange Millman as Baron
Henri Delligerius, the second but
silly second husband. It is a most
foolish role, but Millman brings to
it some mighty true artistry. Too
bad to give real talent to such an
undertaking.

Tom Powers is cast as the gam-
bling first husband of Charlotte, Count
Alexandre de Lussac (played by Pow-
ers). This is the sort of a man who doesn't
have very much respect for mar-
riage laws and he certainly has no
sincere knowledge of what a divorce
really means.

Spring Byington is cast as Char-
lotte, whose views on domestic life are
not so domestic. This role is not
suited to Miss Byington. For the
life of me I can't see that this role
would be suited to any one.

The work of the entire cast is much
better than the comedy. Others in
the cast include William Kirkland,
Boyd Agin, Kay Strozz, Donald Mac-
donald and numerous others.

"Banco" remains on view at the
Murat all week.

What have I said of "Banco" is my
own opinion. Kindly have your own.

Concerning a Fine Performance of
a Dandy American Comedy

Close observance of the work of the
Grand Players at English's this week

He Owns a Musical Pitchfork at Palace



to repeat it here, but state that
"Three Wise Fools" belongs to that
class of entertainment which makes
play-going a pleasure.

I am going to give the cast in full
as proof that special mention of all
players is deserved:

Hon. James Trumbull—Justice of the
Peace. Federal Court—Judge. N. Wendell
Mr. Theodore Findley—Don Merrifield
Dr. Richard Gaunt of the Rockefeller
Bankers—Larry Sullivan
Miss Fairchild—Jean Oliver
Mrs. Saunders—Alice Delage
Gordon Schuyler—Larry Parker
Benjamin Suratt—James Leroy
Poole—Jack Martin
Grace—George Brady

The one set used is done in nice
taste.

"Three Wise Fools" remains on
view all week at English's. A series
of three theater parties will be given
this week by Sahara Grotto to raise
funds to send its representatives to
the supreme council meeting at Cleve-
land, Ohio, next month.

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Weaver Brothers Win
at the Palace

Did you ever hear a musical pitch-
fork?

Weaver Brothers have one at the
Palace this week. Added to this they
have a musical insect powder
"squirt," musical saws and other
quicker instruments.

Their stunt is a ruba act with a
real laugh. The audience didn't want
them to stop.

The headline act is a beautifully fan-
tastic thing called by an equally fan-
tastic name, "Bi-Ba-Bo." Beautiful
dances by the Misses Ramona and
Virginia Bacon are the high spots in
the act. The costumes in one phase of
the act are most charming and un-
usual. D. Apollon performs with skill
on the piano and the mandolin.

A Chinaman who speaks fluently
with an Irish accent, who makes it
plain with a number of distinctly
American songs that he is an Ameri-
can citizen, appears in the person of
Ben Nee One. The audience liked
him.

Nellie V. Nichols presents some
jazzy songs and recitations, and she
gets across. The Sally sisters and
Jimmy Ritz do a catchy song and
dance number. The girls are easy
to look upon.

The photoplay feature is Constance
Birney in "A Bill of Divorcement."
(By an observer)

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New Musical Comedy
on View at Rialto.

"Look Out," as the musical comedy
at the Rialto this week is called, pertains
to the difficulties of a young
married couple. The wife insists that
her hubbie buy an automobile for her
birthday, while the husband promises to
buy her a bungalow. In the end
the husband promises to buy the car
on condition that she remain absolutely
quiet for ten minutes.

To make matters more complicated,
the young husband's newly married
cousin calls and wants him to assist
her in her effort to break her husband
of being jealous. This forms the basis
for the comedy in the show.

Song numbers and vaudeville bits
are worked throughout the piece.

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The Snow African hunt movies at
the Circle; "Can a Woman Love
Twice?" at the Ohio, and "Three
Jumps Ahead" at Mister Smith's are
the chief attractions on view today
at local movie theaters.

Potato bug destroys \$25,000,000
worth of potatoes annually in the
United States.

COUNCIL KILLS ORDINANCE FOR CITY LAKE FUND

Members Insist Property
Owners Are Raising Prices;
Investigations Started.

Solid opposition by the city council
to Mayor Shank's proposed lake proj-
ect was evident today.

An ordinance asking an appropria-
tion of \$25,000 for surveys and borings
on the site of the proposed lake failed
to receive a single favorable vote
when called before the council for
Monday night.

Councilman Lloyd D. Clavcomb
seemed to express the feeling of the
council when he said, "The mayor and
the park board have a great idea, but
since the lake proposition has de-
veloped real estate prices in the
neighborhood have skyrocketed and
landowners seem to be trying to get
everything and give nothing. I hope
when a serious flood covers the dis-
trict and property owners begin to
demand flood prevention, this council
and any other will flatly refuse it. I
hope the council will defeat the meas-
ure on this proposition."

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struck at the proposition from an-
other angle. He declared such proj-
ects should not be undertaken when
playgrounds of the city were being
neglected.

"I would take great pleasure in
voting for an ordinance dis-annexing
the whole territory," he said.

Mayor Shank has said the park
board would go ahead with the propo-
sition even if the council was un-
favorable. It was pointed out that
even if the territory were dis-annexed
the board has authority over ground
within five miles of the city limits.

Session Is Lively

A lively session ensued when prop-
erty owners around McPherson Ave.
and Thirtieth St. and Forty-Sixth St.
and the Monon Railroad who were
present were told changes in the zone
law concerning those districts would
not be voted on because the changes
had not been recommended to the
council by the city plan commission.

Councilman Buchanan said he be-
lieved that the plan commission was
continually passing the buck to the
council. The delegation applauded
and one member declared they were
tired of the plan commission's actions
and believed the commission should
be done away with.

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Lawrence V. Sheridan, executive sec-
retary of the commission, has recent-
ly been employed as consultant for
Anderson and Richmond in the pre-
paration of zoning laws for those places.

The delegation was promised that as
soon as the changes were recom-<