Marie Dressler Loses In Long Struggle For Life

Cancer And Contributing Illnesses Put An End To Year's Suffering

Reached Top At 60

Was One Of Best Loved Actresses When She Died 62 Years Of Age

HOLLYWOOD, July 28. — (AP) — Marie Dressler was Hollywood's "grand old trouper," although the stage also claimed her for its own. The veteran actress had been everything in the show world, from chorus girl to screen star.

Although success came to her late in life and after years of bitter struggle, Miss Dressler made no complaint of a long period of unemployment before she became a film sensation by portraying Marthy in "Anna Christie."

"Middle age is the best part of life," she said after celebrating her sixty-second birthday. "You don't really begin to live or to appreciate life until after you're 50.

"Tragic And Pitiful"

"One of the most tragic and pitiful sights in the world is a middle aged woman who feels that life is over for her, and looks and acts accordingly. They are such fools. As soon as their families are reared and their hair is turning gray, they fold their hands and give up the game.

"Why, if they only knew it, life is just beginning for them. They can start living for themselves instead of thinking about other people. Their responsibilities are over. I didn't really begin to live until I was 50, and I honestly feel younger than I did at 25."

Miss Dressler was born in Cobourg, Ont., November 9, 1871. Her father was Alexander Koerber, an officer in the Crimean war. Anne Henderson Koerber, her mother, was a musician.

Appears As Cupid

The actress' first public appearance was as Cupid on a pedestal at the age of five in a church theatrical performance.

When she was 14, she appeared in the amateur theatrical show at Lindsay, Ont., and was laughed at. The laughs angered her and she joined a roving light opera troupe. Her first job paid $8 weekly.

Named Leila at birth, she adopted the name of an aunt, Marie Dressler, when she went on the stage.

Success followed the footsteps of the ambitious young actress. With the George Baker Opera company, she played Queen in "Bohemian Girl"; the foolish wife in "Frau Diablo," and Barbara in "Black Robinson Crusoe." She supported Lillian Russell in "Lads."



MARIE DRESSLER

Miss Dressler made an outstanding hit for four dew in "Lady Slavsaos as Flo Honeyery." As one of her Joe Weber shows, she played in "Higgledy-Piggledy." She did a Romeo and Juliet burlesque with Sam Bernard, and played in an all-star version of "The Rivals."

It was during these successful days that she bridged the formerly unerossable chasm between the social "Four Hundred" and the theatrical world. She became acquainted with Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, leader in New York society, while appearing as an entertainer at her home, and the acquaintanceship developed into a lasting friendship.

Not only social leaders were among her friends. She was a friend of most of the famous men and women in politics, finance, and the arts over the world. She knew all the presidents since Cleveland.

Never Forgot Friends

Miss Dressler, however, never forgot the friends of her early struggle, the old troupers with whom she wandered from one cheap boarding house to another. The actress carried on a large amount of philanthropic work, the great part of which was unknown to the public.

She made her first motion picture in 1914, a Mack Sennett production of "Tillie's Punctured Romance." In the company with her were two young and then unknown players, Charlie Chaplin and Mabel Normand, who skyrocketed to fame because of their success in that film.

The stage, however, was Miss Dressler's first love and she returned to it. Then came the World War, during which the actress toured the country selling Liberty Bonds.

The post-war period found her in desperate circumstances. She was no longer a young woman. She belonged to a past era. Managers were looking for new faces. Vainly she tried to find a job.

Savings Used Up

For nine years Miss Dressler did not work. Her savings practically vanished. Then it was that the films and California seemed to offer her hope. "They don't want old women on the screen," she said. "They want youth and beauty. I wouldn't have a chance."

However, she tried Hollywood. Then, with the aid of her friend, Frances Marion, screen writer, she landed the part of Marthy in "Anna Christie." Success was hers.

A long term contract followed and she appeared in such hits as "Min and Bill," "Reducing," "Caught Short," "Tugboat Annie," and "The Late Christopher Bean."

On her birthday in 1933 Miss Dressler was honored at a mammoth birthday party. The same year saw her winning the award for the year's best feminine screen performance.

"If I only could let the world know how grateful I am for all that I have been given," she said. "I have everything now that anyone could desire. Even a home which I always swore I would never own."

She married George Hoppert in about 1900, but soon after he became an invalid, and old troupers recall that he sat in a wheelchair between the wings and watched her, and died soon thereafter. She spoke little in later years of this romance.

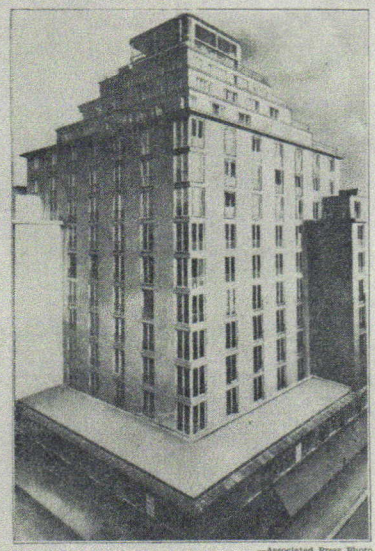
ROBERTSON WINS EVENT

Tex Robertson, Michigan swim star, won the feature swim event in the Chicago Tribune meet held Sunday.

Robertson swam the 100 yard course without turns in 59 seconds, considered remarkably fast time in view of the stiff breeze which the swimmers breasted.

The Wolverine star, who competed in the free-style events in Michigan's national championship team, led his nearest competitor by three yards, and his five points gave Michigan second place in the team standings.

Guns Mence Austrian Rebels From Above



—Associated Press Photo

From a position atop the "Hochhaus" (above), famous Vienna skyscraper, machine-gunners of the Austrian government forces stood ready to pour deadly fire into the ranks of rebels if they should attempt a new march against the seat of government.

Meanings Of Some Current Foreign Political Terms

(By The Associated Press)

FASCISM — A system of authoritarian, as opposed to parliamentary, government; i.e., a one-party administration with its "chief" ("duce" in Italian, "fuehrer" in German) as dictator. The system is anti-socialist and anti-communist.

ITALIAN FASCISM — Benito Mussolini's "corporative state" with capital and labor organized in syndicates according to industries and occupations, each under control of a government department and the whole responsible to him as head of the party and of the state.

BLACKSHIRTS — The uniformed rank of Italian fascism, organized as a militia to supplement police, army, navy and air corps in the national defense.

NAZI — Contraction of the German words for "national socialist workers' Party," the fascist political organization headed by Adolf Hitler. The "nobility of labor" is exalted with private capital limited in its earnings. "Purity of race," otherwise anti-Semitism, is preached. An "Aryan" religion is advocated.

BROWN SHIRTS — The uniformed rank of Nazism, generally known as "storm troops."

SCHUTZSTAFFEL — Literally "protective squadron," elite of the "brown shirts," uniformed in black and recently raised by Hitler to an independent organization.

REICHSWEHR — Literally "federal guard;" the regular army of Germany or of Austria.

AUSTRIAN NAZIS — Adherents in Austria of the Hitlerite platform. One of their chief objectives, if and when they gain political power, would be "anschluss" or political union with Germany.

HEIMWEHR — Literally "home guard," the uniformed rank of Austrian fascists who follow the Italian as opposed to the German model. Intensely nationalistic and sworn to uphold the independence of Austria. They supported the Dollfuss regime.

SCHUTZBUND — Literally "protective union," the former uniformed rank of the Austrian socialists. Outlawed after Dollfuss gained power. But previously their opposition to the heimwehr brought Austria to the brink of civil war on several occasions.

Dollfuss Gave Rintelen Post From Deathbed

Fey Reveals 'Political Will' Dolfuss Issued While Dying

(Continued from Page 1)

16 pieces of field artillery, 16 small tanks, and a regiment of men, and some in tent under a shrubbery camouflage.

In a mile and a half strip of territory along the border, however, there were no troops.

In an encampment surrounded by a rusted wall, men could be seen excavating.

The correspondent was told that they were digging an underground gallery.

Officers were exceedingly calm and said they expected no trouble.

One officer said the troops were engaged in "maneuvers" and nothing else.

Civilians were allowed to travel freely about, providing they kept to the main road and kept moving.

RESENT ITALIAN 'LONE HAND'

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, July 30. — (AP) — The Jugoslavia government resents the idea of Italy's playing a lone hand in guaranteeing Austria's independence, it was stated in foreign circles today.

In official quarters it was said that Jugoslavia's attitude with reference to Austria is that Italy cannot act alone. The question of Austrian independence is not a matter for the great powers alone, but is of equal concern to Austria's neighbors who should be consulted relative to any step taken, it was stated.

INTERESTED IN STATEMENTS

BERLIN, July 30. — (AP) — Interest was centered here today in a statement of the Jugoslav Legation that unilateral intervention regarding the Austrian frontier situation might have serious repercussions.

Berlin newspapers saw in the pronouncement a "warning to Mussolini," a demand to "keep hands off German Austria" or "opposition to any interference."

Other reliable observers believed that the statement might be followed by expressions of viewpoint by other nations or that such already had been communicated to the Hitler government.

The leaders of the cabinet here have been engaged in one secret conference after another for several days, and conflicting reports are abroad as to their activities.

The propaganda ministry said that Chancellor Hitler, Franz von Papen, newly named special minister to Austria; propaganda minister Goebels, and Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian premier, had been in conference at Beyreuth.

To Take New Post

Von Papen's office, on the other hand, said that the former vice chancellor was in Berlin preparing for his new post and that he was expected to take over his diplomatic duties Friday.

This was taken to indicate a strong hope that Austria would send in its formal acceptance — the delay of which has caused not a little worry here — shortly.

A report from Munich said that the cabinet members spent the week-end at Herr Hitler's mountain home at Berchtesgaden.

Still another report, which was promptly denied at the foreign office, was to the effect that von Papen already had gone unofficially and incognito to Vienna to prepare for his task there.

Guest Of Hitler

Victor Lutze, chief of staff of the vacationing Storm Troops, was said to have been a guest at Herr Hitler's retreat, and this gave rise to renewed conjecture as to the projected reorganization of the uniformed organization.

In this connection, it was recalled that even before the June 30 "purge" of leaders accused of mutiny against Herr Hitler, there were persistent reports that the Storm Troops would undergo a material reduction.

Lutze, reminded in an interview recently that more than half of his Brown Shirts were not party members, replied:

"It is taken for granted that all Storm Troop leaders at first, and all Storm Troop members later, will be party members. I shall make sure that the Storm Troopers will become the solid support within the party."

JUST PLAIN FILLER

J. R. Hawes covered approximately 1,000,000 miles in his 33 years as an employe of the San Jose, Cal., street car company.

Camp News

CAMP DAVIS

(Radiogram to The Daily)

—Students of Camp Davis will attend a rodeo in Jackson this week-end. The camp has had a good shower every day since last Saturday until today.

The nights are cool, but there has been no frost for several weeks.

Prof. and Mrs. Horace King arrived at camp this afternoon. Prof. George McConkey called at Camp Davis this afternoon.

The extension of the Camp Davis water system will be completed early next week. The camp still has an ample supply from the well system.

The students will leave next Friday morning for a day's visit to Yellowstone National Park.

De W1DKZ

Heavy Damage Done By Texas Hurricane



—Associated Press Photo

Seven were known to have lost their lives and many were missing in a hurricane and tidal wave that swept the Texas gulf coast. Shown here are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoffman and their children standing on the kitchen floor of what was their home at Morales, Tex. When the storm struck they lay on the floor and were uninjured as the rest of the house was blown away.

32 Accompany Hobbs On Niagara Falls Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

for the day with a ride on the "Maid of the Mist."

Sunday they opened the day by taking an airplane ride down the Gorge to Lewiston and back. Twenty made the flight in three lots. They completed the tour by a visit to a scenic tower, and then returned to the hotel to pack.

In the afternoon they took the bus to Weiland, boarding the train there and returning to Ann Arbor at 11:30 p.m.

Final Report Is Issued By Jurors

MASON, July 30. — (AP) — The Ingham county grand jury which investigated the state government issued its final report today but failed to make any disclosure of crimes in the state.

"Being called," it said, "to investigate rumors rather than to inquire into any specific violation of the law upon the part of any designated individuals, it must be obvious that the investigation has concerned itself with various subjects not in any way related and then in consequence time and effort has been expended in an endeavor to ascertain the specific matters deserving of attention," the report said.

Where To Go

Afternoon

2:00 — Michigan Theatre. "The Circus Clown" with Joe E. Brown.

2:00 — Majestic Theatre. "The Underworld" with Warren William and Mary Astor.

2:00 — Wuerth Theatre. "The Thundering Herd" with Randolph Scott and Judith Allen.

4:00 — Same features at the three theatres.

4:10 — Conference, "Adult Education Services of the University Extension Division," Charles A. Fisher, assistant director of the University Extension Division. (Room 1022, University High School).

5:00 — Lecture, "Private Life in Rural Egypt Under the Greeks and Romans." (Illustrated). Professor Arthur E. Boak.

Evening

7:00 — Same features at the three theatres.

8:15 — Concert, Wassily Besekirsky, violin; Joseph Brinkman, piano; Dalies Frantz, piano; Palmer Christian, organ. (Hill Auditorium).

Canoeing on the Huron every afternoon and evening.

Dancing at the Blue Lantern Ballroom, Island Lake. 54

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Box Numbers may be secured at no extra charge.

Cash in Advance—11c per reading line (on basis of five average words to line) for one or two insertions. 10c per reading line for three or more. Minimum three lines per insertion.

By Contract, per line—3 lines daily, one month 7c
4 lines E.O.D., 2 months 8c
2 lines daily, college year 7c
4 lines E.O.D., college year 7c
100 lines used as desired 8c
300 lines used as desired 7c
1,000 lines used as desired 7c
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The above rates are per reading line, based on eight reading lines per inch of 7½ point book type, upper and lower case. Add 6c per line to above rates for all capital letters. Add 6c per line to above for bold face, upper and lower case. Add 10c per line to above rates for bold face capital letters.

Telephone Rate—15c per reading line for one or two insertions. 10% discount if paid within ten more insertions.

WANTED

WANTED: Passenger to Rochester, N. Y. Saturday, Aug. 4. Call Bicknell 5733. 54

GOING TO FREMONT: Need anyone wishing transportation to Grand Rapids. Call 8959. 33

WANTED: MEN'S OLD AND NEW suits. Will pay 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 dollars. Phone Ann Arbor 4306. Chicago Buyers. Temporary office, 200 North Main. 2x

LAUNDRY

PERSONAL LAUNDRY service. We take individual interest in the laundry problems of our customers. Girls' silks, wools and fine fabrics guaranteed. Men's shirts our specialty. Call for and deliver. Phone 5594. 607 E. Hoover. 3x

LAUNDRY 2-1044. Sox darned. Careful work at low price. 1x

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Schaeffer fountain pen with red streaks, also a matching pencil. Reward for return of either. Call 5010, R. A. 51

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University Has High Status In Astronomy Field

First Step Toward Rise Taken In 1852 Through Efforts Of Tappan

Prize Won In 1933

Robert E. Lamont, Donor Of $40,000, Founds The South African Station

From an inauspicious start the University's astronomy department has gradually worked its way to the front until today it has become one of the leaders in the astronomical field. This is witnessed by the 86-inch reflector that has recently been cast and the innovation of taking motion pictures of activity on the sun.

In 1852 President Henry Tappan became vitally interested in a project to develop the astronomy department of the University. Through his efforts $15,000 was raised in the city of Detroit and $7,000 more was raised by the University.

The first observatory was built equipped with a sideral clock, a meridian circle, and a 12-inch refractory telescope, which at the time was second largest in the world. Dr. Francis Brunnow was brought from Berlin and was placed at the head of the department.

Succeeded By Watson

Dr. Brunnow was succeeded by Prof. H. L. Watson in 1879 and in 1880 a 16-inch telescope for instruction was installed. One of the most important discoveries in the field of astronomy was made by Dr. Watson when he located 22 asteroids.

Not until 1922 were further improvements made on the observatory, but the rating of the astronomy department was still maintained during this time.

In 1922 probably the greatest contribution to Michigan's astronomical progress was a gift donated by Robert E. Lamont, '91E, of $40,000 with which a new observatory was to be built in Bloemfontein, South Africa. Also out of this bequest a 27-inch reflector was cast in Jena, Germany.

Add New Observatory

At this post more than 4,357 pairs of stars have been discovered. With the erection of this observatory and the addition of the recent McMath-Hulbert Observatory at Lake Angelus, Michigan, can now claim the largest astronomy department in the world.

In 1930, Dr. Hebert D. Curtis was made head of the department.

Further development of the department has been the addition of the McMath-Hulbert observatory in 1932. The purpose of this observatory is to take motion pictures of the sun, which was done this summer for the first time.

As a final victory of the department the John P. Wetherill Prize was awarded the McMath-Hulbert observatory on May 3, 1933, for "excellence in the further development of science."

Music School Adds Two Men To Staff

In order to take care of increased enrollment in the School of Music, Stanley Fletcher and John Kollen have been added to the piano faculty.

Mr. Fletcher, a graduate of the University School of Music, is well known in Ann Arbor and has won recognition as an artist and a teacher.

Mr. Kollen is a newcomer to Ann Arbor. He formerly taught piano at Hope College, after which he studied for three years in Paris under Philippe and Boulanger. He also spent a year in New York and Berlin respectively. He comes to the faculty with a wealth of teaching experience and a fine background of performance.

The following technical assistants have been appointed to the department: Fred Baessler, Alvin Benner, Margaret Burke, Earl Burnett, Allen Callahan, Pattee Evenson, Charles Gilbert, Leona Haefner, Romine Hamilton, Bernard Hirsch, Thor Johnson, Margaret Kimball, Everett Kisinger, Theodore Lee, Marietta Martinek, Charles McNeil, Ruby Peteet, Vlasta Pecoba, Frank Suda, Victoria Toteff, and Edwin Weinberg.

'Girl' In Case



—Associated Press Photo.

Anita Lutzenberg, attractive German girl who picnicked in the same party with Bruno Richard Hauptmann in 1932, is shown as she left District Attorney Foley's office in the Bronx, N. Y., after being questioned. She is said to have told officers of a "Mysterious John" who beachpartied with Hauptmann. The name "John" figured in Dr. J. F. "Jafsie" Condon's ransom negotiations.

Mussolini Acts To Strengthen Army Of Italy

Takes Personal Charge Of Program To Make Nation Super-Militaristic

ROME, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Benito Mussolini, who regards disarmament as "Utopian," drove ahead with vigor today to make Italy a super-militaristic nation.

Il Duce took personal charge of the program, which will put boys at the age of eight and upwards in uniform. A new department created by Mussolini will direct the training of Italians between the ages of 8 and 33.

To head this bureau, called the inspectorate of pre and post military training, Mussolini called Gen. Francesco Grazioli, veteran of campaigns against rebel tribesmen in Libya.

The inspectorate is to co-ordinate activities of the air, navy and army ministries—all of which are headed by Premier Mussolini.

Official inaugural ceremonies will be held Oct. 29, a day after the twelfth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome. Mussolini will be the "keynote" speaker.

In his address he is expected to outline reasons for his announced intention to make Italy a "warrior nation" or a "new Sparta," as some quarters have described his plan.

The cabinet 10 days ago ordered compulsory military training between 8 and 33. Lads will receive pre-military instruction in the Fascist youth organizations and at 21 will serve a period in the regular army. After their dismissal they will be compelled to report for post-military training on Sundays and holidays and in annual encampments.

RADIO FOR TURKEY

The Turkish University at Ankara is considering the use of radio for educational purposes in a manner similar to that now in use here.

Prof. Waldo Abbot, director of broadcasting, has received a letter from Bahni Bey of the educational department of Ankra asking information concerning the University's use of radio.

Guthe Attends Social Science Group Meeting

Other Institutions Had More Sufficient Funds, He Says

Dr. Carl E. Guthe, lecturer in anthropology, represented the University of Michigan committee on social science research at a convention held at Lake George, N. Y., Sept. 5, 6, and 7 at which representatives from similar groups at 14 other American Universities were present.

Dr. Guthe's comment on the meeting in general was that almost without exception the other institutions represented had longer experience, and had larger sums available for social science research than the University of Michigan.

At the final meeting of the convention a discussion developed on the objectives and the results of the committees in the various institutions. It is an interesting fact, said Dr. Guthe, that in addition to the carrying on of research, this work was influential in breaking down of departmental barriers within the different universities.

Harvard, Yale, Columbia, California, Chicago, Minnesota, Virginia, Texas, and North Carolina were some of the other institutions besides Michigan represented at the conference.

The different organizations for social science within the various universities were discussed, and also the relations of the institutions with each other to provide information regarding the work being done in different universities of the country.

The last meeting of this kind was held in 1929. Plans were made Sept. 7 to hold a conference on social science research annually.

Heirlooms Serve Also In Fight To Remove King Huey

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.—(AP)—New Orleans women ransacked their attics today and dug out all manner of dusty family heirlooms, ranging from antique jewelry to stuffed birds under a glass.

Then they hurried down to the French quarter where the women's committee of Louisiana was holding another auction to raise money for its fight against Senator Huey Long.

The auctioneer stood on a replica of an old slave block. Behind it on a wall a poster announced:

"Louisiana, the slave state of America."

The women on the women's committee say they feel that way about Huey Long.

Thursday they auctioned off the autographs of five United States senators who comprised the sub-committee in the Senate investigation of Long and the election of his colleague, John Overton. The results of the investigation were not satisfactory to the women's committee.

The autographs sold for a dime apiece—50 cents for the entire collection. A diagram of the Senate chamber in Washington was thrown in to clinch the sale.

A cracked pewter pitcher brought $1.15.

Annual Banquet To Be Held With State

The University of Michigan Club and the Michigan State Alumni Association of Detroit will hold their annual Michigan-Michigan State football luncheon Wednesday at the Statler hotel in Detroit.

At the same time a similar meeting will be held in Kalamazoo. The two groups will be connected by telephone and will be addressed by Coach Charlie Bachman of Michigan State, Coach Harry Kipke, and T. Hawley Tapping, general secretary of the Alumni Association, from Detroit.

On Monday, Oct. 8, the Detroit chapter of the United Association of Drug Store and Curbstone Coaches will hold a "post-mortem" of the Michigan State game. "Post-mortems" will be held every Monday during the football season, and will be attended by a coach from the University.

Next week the Ann Arbor chapter of the association will announce its plans for the season.

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METROPOLITAN OPERA ASSOCIATION

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Possessor of a powerful personality and an equally forceful imagination, Mr. Tibbett, with deep thought and insight into all that he undertakes, is a creator of originals—not a copyist or imitator.

His entire study, development, and fame are "American made," and he has thus been completely free from international influences which might otherwise affect his ideals. Here Thursday, Nov. 1st.



ROSA PONSELLE

METROPOLITAN OPERA ASSOCIATION

ROSA PONSELLE is a source of pride to her native America and to the land of her ancestors, musical Italy. Endowed with superlative musical gifts, as a girl she amazed all who knew her and thrilled many audiences. A short period of intensive and intelligent study climaxed her artistic endowments, and almost "over night" she found herself triumphing in major roles at the world's most august opera house, the Metropolitan.

Season after season her popularity in both opera and recital has radiantly developed, and everywhere she is a favorite. Now, after a dozen years, she has reached the poise and maturity of a world performer, and is still in the radiant bloom of youth with a brilliant and attractive art and personality which glow with freshness and beauty. Her Festival and concert successes in Hill Auditorium have been so pronounced that she has been brought back many times in response to insistent demands of enthusiastic concert patrons. Here Oct. 24th.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor MORE THAN 100 PLAYERS



Serge Koussevitzky

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, in the season now beginning, enters upon his second decade in America as the conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Since 1924, when this most vivid figure among European conductors took the direction of this traditionally great orchestra, he has brought it to a new and surpassing fame. Through a decade he has developed the various sections into an assemblage of virtuosos and a perfection of ensemble scarcely to be equally anywhere in the world. The superb, glowing tone which has come to be one of the orchestra's distinguishing marks, the brilliance of attack and delicacy of shading—these qualities bespeak the long and uninterrupted association of such an orchestra and such a leader to a great purpose.

CONCERTS

Rosa Ponselle, Soprano — Wed., Oct. 24
Lawrence Tibbitt, Baritone — Thurs, Nov. 1
Don Cossack Russian Chorus — Serge Jaroff, Conductor — Mon., Nov. 19
Josef Szigeti, Violinist — Mon., Dec. 3
Boston Symphony Orchestra — Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor — **Tues., Dec. 11**
Lotte Lehmann, Soprano — Fri., Jan. 25
Jose Iturbi, Pianist — Tues., Feb. 12
Gordon String Quartet — Wed., Feb. 20
Artur Schnabel, Pianist — Mon., March 4
Cleveland Symphony Orchestra — Artur Rodzinski, Conductor — Thurs., March 28

SEASON TICKETS: $5.00, $7.00, $8.50, $10.00

(including $3.00 May Festival coupon) may be ordered by mail.

Address and make remittances to CHARLES A. SINK, President, University School of Music, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Cancer And Contributing Illnesses Put An End To Year's Suffering

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Was One Of Best Loved Actresses When She Died 62 Years Of Age

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Although success came to her late in life and after years of bitter struggle, Miss Dressler made no complaint of a long period of unemployment before she became a film sensation by portraying Marthy in "Anna Christie."

"Middle age is the best part of life," she said after celebrating her sixty-second birthday. "You don't really begin to live or to appreciate life until after you're 50.

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"One of the most tragic and pitiful sights in the world is a middle aged woman who feels that life is over for her, and lives and acts accordingly. They are such fools. As soon as their families are reared and their hair is turning gray, they fold their hands and give up the game.

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Not only social leaders were among her friends. She was a friend of most of the famous men and women in politics, finance, and the arts over the world. She knew all the presidents since Cleveland.

Never Forgot Friends

Miss Dressler, however, never forgot the friends of her early struggle, the old troupers with whom she wandered from one cheap boarding house to another. The actress carried on a large amount of philanthropic work, the great part of which was unknown to the public.

She made her first motion picture in 1914, a Mack Sennett production of "Tillie's Punctured Romance." In the company with her were two young and then unknown players, Charlie Chaplin and Mabel Normand, who skyrocketed to fame because of their success in that film.

The stage, however, was Miss Dressler's first love and she returned to it. Then came the World War, during which the actress toured the country selling Liberty Bonds.

The post-war period found her in desperate circumstances. She was no longer a young woman. She belonged to a past era. Managers were looking for new faces. Vainly she tried to find a job.

Savings Used Up

For nine years Miss Dressler did not work. Her savings practically vanished. Then it was that the films and California seemed to offer her hope. "They don't want old women on the screen," she said. "They want youth and beauty. I wouldn't have a chance."

However, she tried Hollywood. Then, with the aid of her friend, Frances Marion, screen writer, she landed the part of Marthy in "Anna Christie." Success was hers.

A long term contract followed and she appeared in such hits as "Min and Bill," "Reducing," "Caught Short," "Tugboat Annie," and "The Late Christopher Bean."

On her birthday in 1933 Miss Dressler was honored at a mammoth birthday party. The same year saw her winning the award for the year's best feminine screen performance.

"If I only could let the world know how grateful I am for all that I have been given," she said. "I have everything now that anyone could desire. Even a home which I always swore I would never own."

She married George Hoppert in about 1900, but soon after he became an invalid, and old troupers recall that he sat in a wheelchair between the wings and watched her, and died soon thereafter. She spoke little in later years of this romance.

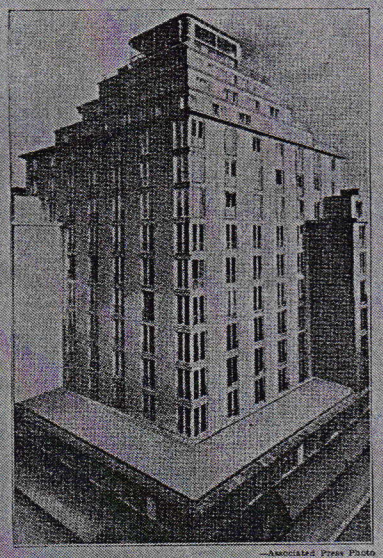
ROBERTSON WINS EVENT

Tex Robertson, Michigan swim star, won the feature swim event in the Chicago Tribune meet held Sunday.

Robertson swam the 100 yard course without turns in 59 seconds, considered remarkably fast time in view of the stiff breeze which the swimmers breasted.

The Wolverine star, who competed in the free-style events in Michigan's national championship team, led his nearest competitor by three yards, and his five points gave Michigan second place in the team standings.

Guns Mence Austrian Rebels From Above



—Associated Press Photo

From a position atop the "Hochhaus" (above), famous Vienna skyscraper, machine-gunners of the Austrian government forces stood ready to pour deadly fire into the ranks of rebels if they should attempt a new march against the seat of government.

Meanings Of Some Current Foreign Political Terms

(By The Associated Press)

FASCISM — A system of authoritarian, as opposed to parliamentary, government; i.e., a one-pirty administration with its "chief" ("duce" in Italian, "fuehrer" in German) as dictator. The system is anti-socialist and anti-communist.

ITALIAN FASCISM — Benito Mussolini's "corporative state" with capital and labor organized in syndicates according to industries and occupations, each under control of a government department and the whole responsible to him as head of the party and of the state.

BLACKSHIRTS — The uniformed rank of Italian fascism, organized as a militia to supplement police, army, navy and air corps in the national defense.

NAZI — Contraction of the German words for "national socialist workers' Party," the fascist political organization headed by Adolf Hitler. The "nobility of labor" is exalted with private capital limited in its earnings. "Purity of race," otherwise anti-Semitism, is preached. An "Aryan" religion is advocated.

BROWN SHIRTS — The uniformed rank of Nazism, generally known as "storm troops."

SCHUTZSTAFFEL — Literally "protective squadron," elite of the "brown shirts," uniformed in black and recently raised by Hitler to an independent organization.

REICHSWEHR — Literally "federal guard;" the regular army of Germany or of Austria.

AUSTRIAN NAZIS — Adherents in Austria of the Hitlerite platform. One of their chief objectives, if and when they gain political power, would be "anschluss" or political union with Germany.

HEIMWEHR — Literally "home guard," the uniformed rank of Austrian fascists who follow the Italian as opposed to the German model. Intensely nationalistic and sworn to uphold the independence of Austria. They supported the Dollfuss regime.

SCHUTZBUND — Literally "protective union," the former uniformed rank of the Austrian socialists. Outlawed after Dollfuss gained power. But previously their opposition to the heimwehr brought Austria to the brink of civil war on several occasions.

Dollfuss Gave Rintelen Post From Deathbed

Fey Reveals 'Political Will' Dollfuss Issued While Dying

(Continued from Page 1)

16 pieces of field artillery, 18 small tanks, and a regiment of men, and some in tent under a shrubbery camouflage.

In a mile and a half strip of territory along the border, however, there were no troops.

In an encampment surrounded by a rusted wall, men could be seen excavating.

The correspondent was told that they were digging an underground gallery.

Officers were exceedingly calm and said they expected no trouble.

One officer said the troops were engaged in "maneuvers" and nothing else.

Civilians were allowed to travel freely about, providing they kept to the main road and kept moving.

RESENT ITALIAN 'LONE HAND'

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, July 30, (AP) — The Jugoslavia government resents the idea of Italy's playing a lone hand in guaranteeing Austria's independence, it was stated in foreign circles today.

In official quarters it was said that Jugoslavia's attitude with reference to Austria is that Italy cannot act alone. The question of Austrian independence is not a matter for the great powers alone, but is of equal concern to Austria's neighbors who should be consulted relative to any step taken, it was stated.

INTERESTED IN STATEMENTS

BERLIN, July 30, — (AP) — Interest was centered here today in a statement of the Jugoslav Location that unilateral intervention regarding the Austrian frontier situation might have serious repercussions.

Berlin newspapers saw in the pronouncement a "warning to Mussolini," a demand to "keep hands off German Austria" or "opposition to any interference."

Other reliable observers believed that the statement might be followed by expressions of viewpoint by other nations or that such already had been communicated to the Hitler government.

The leaders of the cabinet here have been engaged in one secret conference after another for several days, and conflicting reports are abroad as to their activities.

The propaganda ministry said that Chancellor Hitler, Franz von Papen, newly named special minister to Austria; propaganda minister Goebbels, and Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian premier, had been in conference at Bayreuth.

To Take New Post

Von Papen's office, on the other hand, said that the former vice chancellor was in Berlin preparing for his new post and that he was expected to take over his diplomatic duties Friday.

This was taken to indicate a strong hope that Austria would send in its formal acceptance — the delay of which has caused not a little worry here — shortly.

A report from Munich said that the cabinet members spent the week-end at Herr Hitler's mountain home at Berchtesgaden.

Still another report, which was promptly denied at the foreign office, was to the effect that von Papen already had gone unofficially and incognito to Vienna to prepare for his task there.

Guest Of Hitler

Victor Lutze, chief of staff of the vacationing Storm Troops, was said to have been a guest at Herr Hitler's retreat, and this gave rise to renewed conjecture as to the projected reorganization of the uniformed organization.

In this connection, it was recalled that even before the June 30 "purge" of leaders accused of mutiny against Herr Hitler, there were persistent reports that the Storm Troops would undergo a material reduction.

Lutze, reminded in an interview recently that more than half of his Brown Shirts were not party members, replied:

"It is taken for granted that all Storm Troop leaders at first, and all Storm Troop members later, will be party members. I shall make sure that the Storm Troopers will become the solid support within the party."

JUST PLAIN FILLER

J. R. Hawes covered approximately 1,000,000 miles in his 33 years as an employe of the San Jose, Cal., street car company.

Camp News

CAMP DAVIS

(Radiogram to The Daily)

—Students of Camp Davis will attend a rodeo in Jackson this week-end. The camp has had a good shower every day since last Saturday until today.

The nights are cool, but there has been no frost for several weeks.

Prof. and Mrs. Horace King arrived at camp this afternoon. Prof. George McConkey called at Camp Davis this afternoon.

The extension of the Camp Davis water system will be completed early next week. The camp still has an ample supply from the well system.

The students will leave next Friday morning for a day's visit to Yellowstone National Park.

De WIDKZ

Heavy Damage Done By Texas Hurricane



—Associated Press Photo

Seven were known to have lost their lives and many were missing in a hurricane and tidal wave that swept the Texas gulf coast. Shown here are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoffman and their children standing on the kitchen floor of what was their home at Morales, Tex. When the storm struck they lay on the floor and were uninjured as the rest of the house was blown away.

32 Accompany Hobbs On Niagara Falls Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

for the day with a ride on the "Maid of the Mist."

Sunday they opened the day by taking an airplane ride down the Gorge to Lewiston and back. Twenty made the flight in three loads. They completed the tour by a visit to a scenic tower, and then returned to the hotel to pack.

In the afternoon they took the bus to Welland, boarding the train there and returning to Ann Arbor at 11:30 p.m.

Final Report Is Issued By Jurors

MASON, July 30 — (AP) — The Ingham county grand jury, which investigated the state government issued its final report today but failed to make any disclosure of crimes in the state.

"Being called," it said, "to investigate rumors rather than to inquire into any specific violation of the law upon the part of any designated individuals, it must be obvious that the investigation has concerned itself with various subjects not in any way related and then in consequence time and effort has been expended in an endeavor to ascertain the specific matters deserving of attention," the report said.

Where To Go

Afternoon

2:00 — Michigan Theatre, "The Circus Clown" with Joe E. Brown.

2:00 — Majestic Theatre, "The Underworld" with Warren William and Mary Astor.

2:00 — Wuerth Theatre, "The Thunderine Herd" with Randolph Scott and Judith Allen.

4:00 — Same features at the three theatres.

4:10 — Conference, "Adult Education Services of the University Extension Division," Charles A. Fisher, assistant director of the University Extension Division. (Room 1022, University High School).

5:00 — Lecture, "Private Life in Rural Egypt Under the Greeks and Romans." (Illustrated). Professor Arthur E. Boak.

Evening

7:00 — Same features at the three theatres.

8:15 — Concert, Wassily Besekirsky, violin; Joseph Brinkman, piano; Dalles Frantz, piano; Palmer Christian, organ. (Hill Auditorium).

Canoeing on the Huron every afternoon and evening.

Dancing at the Blue Lantern Ballroom, Island Lake.

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3 lines D.O.D., 3 months ... 6c
3 lines daily, college year ... 5c
3 lines S.O.S., college year ... 4c
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Telephone Rate — 10c per reading line for one or two insertions. 9c per line for 3 consecutive insertions if paid within ten days thereafter.

WANTED

WANTED: Passenger to Rochester, N. Y. Saturday, Aug. 4. Call Bicknell 6733. 5x

GOING TO FREMONT! Need anyone wishing transportation to Grand Rapids. Call 8950. 3x

WANTED: MEN'S OLD AND NEW suits. Will pay 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 dollars. Phone Ann Arbor 4506. Chicago Buyers. Temporary office, 209 North Main. 2x

LAUNDRY

PERSONAL LAUNDRY service. We take individual interest in the laundry problems of our customers. Girls' silks, wools and fine fabrics guaranteed. Men's shirts our specialty. Call for and deliver. Phone 8594. 607 E. Hoover. 3x

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LOST: Schaefer fountain pen with red streaks, also a matching pencil. Reward for return of either. Call 5010 R. A. 6x

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