

# DR. EMERSON CLUB SPEAKER

## BOWLING

Poetry Is Topic Of Talk On Literary Club Program

Dr. Chester B. Emerson, pastor of the North Woodward Avenue Congregational Church, of Detroit, will be the speaker at the Women's Literary club at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Community House, it is announced today. The meeting will be open, and many members are planning to bring guests. Dr. Emerson's subject will be "Poetry," and his talk will be illustrated with readings. Dr. Emerson, who is a traveler of note, is a well known throughout Michigan as a lecturer and preacher.

The Marksmen were first and the Overseers second in the Masonic Bowling league play Friday night at Blackmer's alleys. The former won 10 and lost 2 games, the latter winning 9 and losing, highest average, with 686, the Marksmen coming second and third in averages with 671 and 633 respectively.

The following table shows the detailed results of Friday evening's performance:

Birmingham Masonic Bowling League:	
Teams	W L Av
Marksmen	10 2 671
Overseers	9 3 633
Followers	7 5 686
Past Masters	6 7 666
Entered Apprentices	5 7 649
Builders	5 7 639
Architects	4 8 643
Quartermen	3 9 605

Individual averages figured from the total pins downed Friday night are as follows:

## ANOTHER LIBRARY WAR WAGED



While Chicago rids its libraries of alleged British propaganda, Memphis, Tenn., is taking drastic measures to free its library of—measles and roaches. A coating of lacquer on all books is being applied to discourage the roaches, and Tom, above, posing with Miss Adelaide Spencer, assistant librarian, is chasing the mice to fever.

## The WORLD and All

BY CHARLES R. DRISCOLL

### THE RIGHT TO A CAREER

Some weeks ago I wrote in this column a discussion about "The Right to Fly." The thesis was put forward that there should be no laws to restrict the right of the adventurous individual to fly across any man or other dangerous space. I ventured the opinion that the individual has a right to fly for whatever reason appears to him to be good and sufficient. I pointed out that young Mr. Lindbergh flew across a very wide ocean, at great risk to his life. I ventured to say that Mr. Lindbergh had a perfect right thus to risk his own life in order to lay the foundation for a career for himself.

Several correspondents from various parts of the country have commented upon this article. Most of the letters have been in agreement with my thesis. But the one that interests me most is from a citizen of Berkeley, California, who does not sign his name. This citizen is highly indignant because I said that Mr. Lindbergh flew across the ocean in order to make a career for himself.

My correspondent seems to think there is some sort of reflection upon Mr. Lindbergh implied in my statement. The thought, I believe, comes out of a slightly confused train of reasoning. There is nothing much more important to a bright young man than the making of a career. The intelligent young man wants to map out for himself a way of life and a place in life that will be the very best he may be capable of following and filling. Is there anything ignoble in such a design? Quite the contrary, I should say.

One of the reasons why I admire young Mr. Lindbergh beyond all other national heroes of the present generation is that he has never said that he flew across the Atlantic to save the country, to promote international relations, to make future kiddies proud of him, or to gather scientific data. Lindbergh was a bright, ambitious, forward-looking young man. He was without money and without reputation. He won for himself money, reputation, glory and a career of usefulness, and he won these riches at the risk of his life, as he had a perfect right to do.

Every one of the flyers who has gone out over the water since Lindbergh has sought reputation, glory, career. Why not? Have not some of our noblest heroes sought these rewards at the cannon's mouth, and been glorified for their actions?

I hope we may always produce daring and ambitious young men who shall be ready to risk their lives to do things that no one else has done, to the end that their own lives, if preserved, may be more useful to themselves, to their families, and to the world. In other words, may we always have potential young Lindberghs in our midst. For only thus may we hope for progress and glory for our race.

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Many local residents bank in Detroit or elsewhere, forgetting they can get all metropolitan conveniences here, and something more—a neighborly, personal interest in their problems and needs.

The very protection they rely upon—The Federal Reserve—is available here, for this Bank is a member of that great system, bound by its strict rules, and backed by its powerful reserve.

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### Kellygrams

By Fred C. Kelly

#### WHY IS THE CUSTOMER ALWAYS RIGHT?

By FRED C. KELLY

One of the most successful retail merchants in the country tells me that he thinks we have gone to extremes in defending the hypothesis that the customer is always right.

"It is a good business slogan," he says, "and frequently the customer is right. But what about the times the customer is obviously wrong? If we permit ourselves to be always right, then we are unfair to all the rest of the customers. If a woman returns a cloak that has been damaged and we accept it, the only way we can make up the loss is by charging 4 little more for other cloaks."

"We lawyers should admit," a successful attorney recently told me, "that most business contracts don't amount to much except as a memorandum to let each party know the aim of their transaction. If the contract is mutually satisfactory, nobody will try to break it, and hence there is really no great need of having it drawn. No documents are necessary to make two people go ahead with something they both wish to do. But suppose, on the other hand, the contract isn't mutually satisfactory and one party desires to break it. In that event, the contract had better not be drawn or agreed to in the first place. If it is drawn the cheated party will find some way to break it, or he will make the enforcing of it so expensive there will be little use to do it."

A number of arbitration commissions are now in successful operation for the use of persons engaged in certain lines of industry that they may avoid the tedious delays in courts. Business disputes are disposed of quickly, economically and with very effort to enforce justice. Yet a few disputants always prefer the courts to arbitration and one party desires to break it. If it is drawn the cheated party will find some way to break it, or he will make the enforcing of it so expensive there will be little use to do it."

Followers			
Player	1	2	3
Parmenter	142	141	182
Green	148	147	142
Sherman	112	113	98
Laughlin	146	99	161
Hyland	149	95	141
Grand Total	628	595	724

Marksmen			
Player	1	2	3
Bridgath	113	111	115
Moore	105	145	140
R. Rainey	170	191	129
R. Price	133	140	118
Reynolds	185	193	224
Grand Total	659	729	726

Overseers			
Player	1	2	3
B. Moore	109	74	147
E. Brown	150	141	124
C. Kamin	100	106	131
A. Stumard	140	122	114
A. McGirr	112	116	120
Grand Total	617	589	636

Past Masters			
Player	1	2	3
O. Cornwell	127	137	115
B. Fuller	106	111	140
Van Black	111	182	129
H. Schlaack	129	184	118
Schrieves	144	187	224
Grand Total	617	803	661

Entered Apprentices			
Player	1	2	3
R. Appell	94	106	126
H. Robt	134	152	212
H. Morrow	177	165	176
Stein	134	105	109
R. Brown	202	167	174
Grand Total	741	695	791

Builders			
Player	1	2	3
Harper	124	158	149
Jagger	193	158	166
Kroger	126	110	111
H. Bell	156	98	149
E. Slosser	173	139	143
Grand Total	774	643	711

Architects			
Player	1	2	3
Robt. Moore	147	148	155
K. Thomsen	113	158	134
W. Cassidy	127	129	162
H. Rainey	105	101	109
F. Craven	127	86	70
Grand Total	739	622	570

Quartermen			
Player	1	2	3
Cobb	107	117	165
E. Mecker	86	104	62
F. Lamb	110	93	104
J. Ross	180	126	177
D. Jardine	145	175	127
Grand Total	628	629	582

### BUSTS OF PLATO AND HOMER GIVEN SCHOOL

Two bronze busts of Plato and Homer, the gift of George G. Both, now adorn the west hall of the Cranbrook School. They were presented last week.

The skylight in the gymnasium, delayed because of lack of proper specifications, has been installed, and the building is ready for its case of very bad weather.

HOB0—"Lady, I don't know where my next meal is coming from."

Woman of the House—"Well, this is no information bureau."

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