

# Bowling Scores

**BIRMINGHAM HOUSE LEAGUE**  
Monday Night Results

Thompson	140
Wright	130
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# THREE MAJORS ARE SELECTED FOR 'Y' DRIVE

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Ball for women.  
d. Badminton for men and women.  
e. Girls' gym class (girls out of school).  
f. Junior Hobby Clubs.  
g. Hobby Clubs for adults.  
h. Leather craft, metal work, Art-craft—making of bows and arrows, basket weaving, jewelry making, wood-working—models, etc., fishing lure—casting plugs, trout flies, etc.

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# BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

**Palmer Christian, University of Michigan** organist, will give organ recital at Christ Church Cranbrook, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, at the 4 o'clock Vesper Service.

**Charles James, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. James, 619 Kenesaw**, is taking pre-law work as a Freshman at the University of Michigan this year.

**The Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs** will meet in the Waterford Church tomorrow. A board meeting will be held at 10 o'clock followed by the regular session at 11 and a penny lunch at 12:30 o'clock. In the afternoon, Donald Porritt of Pontiac will speak on the four proposed state amendments. Mrs. George H. Kimball, Jr. will be in charge of the meeting.

**Dr. C. F. Lawler of 464 Oak Street**, who with his wife and daughter, Florence, sustained injury in an automobile accident near Sturgis nearly three months ago, has recovered sufficiently to resume practice in his Hanna Building office. Mr. Lawler is still a patient in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, but she is expected to return home within the next three weeks. Florence has fully recovered and is now attending her Baldwin High School classes.

**Howard Ernest Kaighn, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kaighn, 176 Suffered Road**, has entered The Hotchkiss School, Port Deposit, Maryland, where he is a prominent member of the football team. Tom Schell is now under the direction of Charles J. Keppel, formerly of Cranbrook School.

**Commencing October 1, today**, the studio at 1430 Woodward Avenue, offers classes in jewelry, enameling, silversmithing and general metal work for the general public. Students may obtain credit for these courses through Wayne University. Classes will meet Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday and Wednesday mornings.

**C. J. Brannan, formerly manager** of the credit bureau here, was elected to the presidency of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Michigan.

# CRANBROOK BUILDS NEW MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

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torium. Air circulation, cleaning and heating are cared for by a blast system. Two long south windows in library and student laboratory will be of glass block, and two similar installations light second floor. Other windows are of double-hung aluminum sash, flanking in some locations fixed sheets to the public and stairways and corridors will be floored with terrazzo. Offices, research laboratories, and library, with battlement line-work. Walls will be finished with plaster, acoustic ceiling being probably in other places where echoes would annoy. The ceiling of the mineral hall will be gently domed, in other exhibition rooms flat, at uniform height. In all instances plaster is carried out to the main entrance.

The building is the gift of the founders, George G. Booth and Ellen Scripps Booth. Ethel Saarinen, president of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, is the architect. Robert T. Hatt is director of the institute.

**KEEP OFF**  
New York Herald Tribune: Myra Kingsley, the astrologer, who has just returned from a trip south, sends his transcript of a sign which originally adorned a Kentucky farmer's acres:

Trespassers will be prevented to the full extent of two mongrel dogs which ain't never been too sociable with strangers and one double-bill shrike which ain't never been too friendly with 'em. I ain't gittin' tired of this hell raisin' round my place.

**Howard M. Warner**  
Howard M. Warner of Farmington, son of former Governor Fred M. Warner, rolled aside all opposition and was unanimously chosen to run for State Treasurer at the Republican state convention at Grand Rapids. State Senator W. F. Turner of Morley withdrew from the race when a partial roll-call gave him only 41 votes to Warner's 245.

# FIRE PREVENTION PROCLAMATION

By the Mayor  
Mindful of the urgency of individual action for a great public need, the period of October 4 to 10 has been set aside as national and state Fire Prevention Week, and I also proclaim the same dates as local Fire Prevention Week.  
This is for the purpose of calling the attention of all the citizens of Birmingham to full realization of their duty to prevent fire. It is the solemn duty of every home owner to safeguard that home against fire and each store keeper to keep his business place safe for the public.  
Let us all join with the Fire Department in this campaign for a FIRE PREVENTION WEEK  
October 4 to 10 inclusive, and through united effort make Birmingham a safer and better place in which to live.  
**JOHN E. MARTZ,**  
Mayor.  
Dated, September 28, 1936.

# WEEK FOR FIRE PREVENTION TO BE OBSERVED

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the year. (1) When burning papers and rubbish in heating plants see that dampers and drafts are closed sufficiently to prevent partly burned papers and sparks from going out the chimney and setting fire to a dry room. (2) When chimneys are burning out. What all drafts and dampers to keep hot pieces of soot from falling on the roof and setting fire to it. (3) Never put hot ashes in wooden containers or against partitions. (4) Use cleaning fluids in open air. Never keep your supply of liquid electricity is frequently generated by the friction of rubber on rubber, together and this will start a fire.

In conclusion, the following instructions are given by the fire department regarding what to do if a fire should break out in your home: (1) Do not get excited. (2) Call the fire department. (3) Call 1725. (4) Give your correct house number and name of street. (5) Call in a basement or in a room of your home, close all doors leading to the area above. In this way the fire is kept confined and its progress is retarded until the fire department arrives.

If the instructions are carried out, you may feel sure that you have done your part during Fire Prevention Week," the chief stated.

# THE MARCH OF POLITICS

By JOHN H. O'BRIEN  
There was a perfect example recently of what makes politics so fascinating to so many people. A man who did not care about it regards anybody who talks politics as a silly, ignorant, stupid fellow. He makes him temporarily insane up to that one subject. A great part of politics is a hard work, but the other day the world who like it had a hard time.

Radio Station WJR in recent weeks has had two announcers equipped with the most modern equipment about the state holding carbonated broadcasts. Passers-by are asked whom they intend to vote for in the presidential and gubernatorial elections. Then they are asked to state their reasons.

Republicans began to suspect that the audience the announcers were seeking for the broadcast was "stacked" with professional Democratic speech-makers. Too many of the Democratic speakers had been "stacked" with professional Democratic speech-makers. Too many of the Democratic speakers had been "stacked" with professional Democratic speech-makers.

The next broadcast was at Auden and there the Republicans had set speechmakers ready and the results were about even between the two camps. All the time the microphone was so that it was virtually impossible for anyone not present for the broadcast to approach it.

By the time the caravan reached Mt. Vernon the Republicans really got organized. A farmer with a Roosevelt button was called to the microphone and much to the surprise of everyone (except those who had planned it) said he was going to vote for Landon. He told the announcer he was wearing the Roosevelt button because that was the only way he could get to the microphone. A WPA worker said he was going to vote for Roosevelt because he had heard he had to if he wished to stay on the WPA rolls.

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# MECHAN MOTHER GIVES UP TITLE

Chicago—Because her mother didn't want her to go away off to the University where "Miss America, 1936" will be chosen this fall, Marion Lynn, 18, relinquished her title as Miss Chicago.  
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**The Book Shelf**  
Late Book Reviews and Literary Criticism  
by Doris Flint

**"GONE WITH THE WIND"**  
Margaret Mitchell  
From then on she lived in Atlanta, bought two saw mills, hired convict labor, defied conventions and she made enemies of her own people. Frank, as a member of the Klan was killed and she then married Rhett for his money. Rhett came to despise "money-grubbing" and suddenly began to live the life of a poor man. Heart broken, she died of her little daughter, Bonnie. He develops a queer superstition of law and hatred for Scarlett. When it is too late she realizes that Melanie and her mother were only friends, that the Rhett's love and not Ashley that she wanted.

Miss Mitchell knows her South and her people; their social mores and manners, their standards and codes. She knows her history too, and her story she weaves just enough of the little distinctive things to make for a authenticity. It is a long, long, interesting story, filled with interesting people and incidents. The reader never ceases to be in a state of detail, however, because of the consistent thread, the strong interest of Scarlett. She lives her life at the age of sixteen living a life of ease in the days before the war. She is the daughter of a successful Irish immigrant and a kindly, aristocratic mother. From her father she inherits her determination and from her mother, her charm. In spite of her mother's advice, she makes a effort to make her a "real" southern gentleman through the study of her father's habits, showing a stubborn, high spirited, selfish and greedy mind.

She lived Ashley Wilkes of Twelve Oaks, a neighboring plantation, probably the best of her kind. He was a sensitive, cultured, idealist, educated for the law, the son of a wealthy family. He was the son of a wealthy family. He was the son of a wealthy family.

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