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Bowling League News

Farmington Mixed Bowling League standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Browns	28	17
Athletics	28	17
White Sox	26	19
Senators	22	23
Red Sox	23	22
Indians	21	24
Tigers	17	28
Tankards	15	29

Team High Game - Indians - 825

Team High Series - Athletics - 2227

Men - High game - E. Alexander 354

High Series - E. Alexander 172

Women - High Game - G. Durham 209

High Series - M. Hurkett 136

499, High Average - M. Hurkett 136

Farmington Timber Tumbler

standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Toms Tavern	86	24
Curt Hall Appliances	70	50
Farmington State Bank	66	54
West Junction Inn	60	60
Wines Real Estate	61	59
Howard Otis Sales	61	59
Smith-Bradley Drug	49	71
Conroy's Market	48	72

High Three Games - Tom's Tavern 2287

West Junction Inn - 2289

Individual High Three Games - Avis Jamison - 542

Doris Maltby, 541

Individual High Single Game, Doris Maltby, 255

Avis Jamison, 256

Lady Sharpshooters Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
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Annabelle Hupert 33 23

Meta Taggart 32 24

Delores Robinson 32 24

Agnes Hestler 29 27

Kayo Buchanan 29 27

Fran Buttermore 24 32

Martha Horton 22 34

Ada Goers 22 34



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April 18, 1947

To The Editor:

Those men and women who were abruptly picked from their homes and their work and tossed into the boiling pot of war, those whom we wish to honor with some memorial, are not available for an opinion as to whether they would choose if we could ask them. It seems doubtful that they, in all their new understanding of the Plan for this world, would say, "Yes, build a memorial library or veterans' home or - or - in it have a plaque with our names on it." Might they not say something like this?

"You, who are still on earth, our friends and our loved ones, you will not forever be there. Your time compared to the eternal scheme of things is very short indeed; we are just ahead of you on the escalator of Time. You hope, and we hope with you, that you will be followed by countless generations of descendants to carry on our ideals, to gain more knowledge and, most of all, to learn and to teach others how to enjoy life to the fullest on that star called Earth, where the air is filled with bird song and the night sky strewn with stars, where snows in winter soften the gauntness of trees and earth asleep, where the un-falling miracle of spring pushes green spears and flowers through the hard ground and throws pink promise over the fruit trees. You were put there for the purpose of learning - of learning all the laws of life that surround you, and because it is such a complex scheme and man is man, not God, it cannot all be learned by any one of you, nor even by any one generation. Bit by bit, you sweep it all together and pass it on to the next group to add to; and a good part of this knowledge you would give them is some secret of living - that none of this knowledge gives happiness unless all the immutable laws of living are conformed to, that happiness is freedom, (from hatred, fear, ignorance, all those by a universal conformance to the things that harm you), achieved. Laws that can be found if sought."

"And, if in your intelligent search for knowledge, you come upon some of the deep secrets, such as knowing that the division of what had been thought Earth's smallest components, could disintegrate you and that has been wrought through the centuries - you should then seriously consider whether you do wish to blow this star out of its familiar orbit or to depopulate it. If not, what then can you do to create an equally strong impulse to direct living humanly to seek those good things they can sense are waiting their touch and search. You, then, who still populate the earth, owe it to us who were so lately one of you, and to all those students and fighters and workers who preceded us, to your selves and to all those great men and women still young or yet unborn, to provide places where there shall be less loss of knowledge, a reader understanding of what is still needed, and a way of reaching it. Arrange for more getting-together places and fill them with harmony, with understanding, with

LATEST WORD IN JACKET BLURB

"An American Dynasty" by John Tebbel. Mr. Tebbel is an associate editor at E. P. Dutton & Co., and before that he worked on the Detroit Free Press and the Providence Journal, and was managing editor of The American Mercury.

The Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News and the Washington Times - Herald continue to be the subject of "An American Dynasty". All the incredible history behind the operation of the papers, the intrigues as well as the dangers is here disclosed. With evidence directly from their own columns, Mr. Tebbel evaluates their policies, sounds a warning to the public, and challenges American journalism to weed its own garden.

"Florence Nightingale" by Joannette C. Nolan. Mrs. Nolan, an Indiana author, has written over a dozen books for young people, of which more than half are juvenile biographies. In recent years she has devoted considerable time to lecturing on creative writing and has conducted classes at Indiana University.

Florence Nightingale chose to break away from an easy existence and live her life the hard way. She was interested in the way less fortunate people lived and was convinced she should be concerned for the suffering of others.

When the Crimean War broke out in 1854, a chaperon was needed to take a group of nurses to Scutari. Miss Nightingale volunteered. In the Army hospital there she brought order out of chaos and established routine, efficiency and cleanliness.

After the war she founded a School of Nursing which still serves as the basis for nurses' training all over the world. She promoted widespread improvement in England's work house and poor laws. Until her death at the age of ninety, she was a fearless champion of the underprivileged.

"Especially Spaniels" by Gladys Taber. Gladys Taber is a well known novelist and short story writer. Her "Diary of Domesticity" is one of the popular features of the Ladies Home Journal. In this book she discusses and answers in terms of her own extensive experiences with Cocker Spaniels; the questions most frequently asked of her by all kinds of abundance of sound information of ownership of all kinds of dogs. She gives an abundance of sound information and advice on buying a dog, on the care of sick puppies, house-breaking, diet, training, breeding, showing, sicknesses and treatment. Although Mrs. Taber is admittedly a spaniel enthusiast and has used cockers to illustrate her various points, most of what she advocates is applicable to most other breeds. In addition, she manages to communicate her affection for her subject to the reader, with the result that the book makes not only enlightening, but heart-warming reading.

balance and with happiness. It is the living who divide the earth; the dead speak a universal language. If you can progressively teach these coming generations and protect your earth that they may go on learning more of conformation to the beautiful Plan that is there, if you can but find it, we - and you - will have lived our lives for a purpose.

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