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## Sponsors Classic Girls Steal Bowling Show From Male Cohorts

Eight Women Top 600 to Post New Record; Eva Williamson Rolls Yaver Team to Victory

By DON SIEBERT

The women's Sponsors Classic at Pritchett's exploded last night to steal the entire show from the men.

A new season record for women was set as eight of the girls topped 600 to lead a parade of 42 scores above the 500 mark. The classic captured every individual and team honor count made in the women's division.

Eva Williamson battered out a 677 series for a new season record and also the highest series made by anyone on the league front. Her big score led the Yaver Men's Shop to victory as they brought in the high team honor count with a 2936 series.

Williamson set a fast pace with a 248 opener, and then followed it with a 219 and a 210. Pat Striebeck added 558. Gertrude Rhodes got a 568. Marge Skelton was also in the honor count bracket with a 562, and Louanna Early hit 541.

Jo Berkopkes took runnerup honors for Medias Men's Wear with a 669 series—that started with a 203 game, but she stepped up her pace to a pair of 233's.

Sister Dot, who bowled for Indiana Gear, rapped out a 199-222-225 for a 646, while Fran Snyder reached 629 for one of her best series in months with tallies of 197-220-212 for Indianapolis Type writer.

Just two pins back Judy Hindel carried a 627 for Tompkins Ice Cream for her biggest game this year. She started fast with 232, one pin under his 187 average.

Bill Carr and Dot Schmutz, who placed in the recent Times Mixed Doubles Tournament, may pick up their check at The Times' news desk.

## Louis Settles For \$10,000

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (UPI)—

Fearless Fraley's facts and figures:

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis has settled his libel suit against Look Magazine for \$10,000 and an article of refutation—one more can put his mind fully to the problem of whether he will make one last title defense in June.

THE RACE for pro golf honors this year already has settled down to a contest between Jimmy Demaret and Lloyd Mangrum.

HAPPY birthday today, Eddie Arcaro, 33; tomorrow, Tommy Henrich, 33, and Chick Harbert, 32; Thursday, Honus Wagner, 75; Jim Ferrier, 34, and Bob Chapman, 26; Friday, Andy Pafko, 28, and Bert Bell, 55.

Guy Lombardo, the man of the slow music and the fast boats, is having an airplane in full on the tail of his Tempo VI in hopes of shattering Gar Wood's 124.9 American mile straightaway record. The fin is to steady the boat, which shook badly at 119.

CALIFORNIA may be breeding the most thoroughbreds but Kentucky still turns out the most stakes winners. Last year the Blue Grass state had foaled 161 of the stakes winners.

Torchy Peden, the former six-day bike racing ace, claims an Australian cycling stunt as one of the "greatest athletic feats of all time."

"Hubert Opperman rode 505 miles in 24 consecutive hours," Torch said. "If you don't think that's something, try it."

I pass!

Alabama Entry Is Anita Favorite

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (UPI)—

Anita Roddick, 21, of Atlanta,

Georgia, is the favorite to win the

Miss America contest.

She is the only one to have

been assured of the title.

Meanwhile, a new champion has

been assured in the senior state

AAU basketball tourney at the

Sacred Heart gym. Defending

champion Kokomo All-Stars was

upset last night, 47 to 42, by the

Bloomington College dines. Re-

sults of other games last night:

Speedway Allison 49, Thorntown

Textile 45; Bedford Allison 48,

Redkey 33.

Results last night in the YMCA Col-

lege League: Central Business College

22, Indiana 20; Second 20; Ft. Wayne

49; Arthur Jordan University 31; Indiana

Drafting School 2; Indiana University

Extension 6 (forfeit).

See BOWLERS (WOMEN)

Eva Williamson, Yaver Men's Shop

Jo Berkopkes, Medias Men's Wear

Dot Berkopkes, Indiana Gear

Fran Snyder, Indep. Typewriter

Indep. Typewriter, Tompkins Ice Cream

Kathy Kelly, Bowes Seal Fast

Helen Schmidt, DePauw News

Long Count, Bowes Seal Fast

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Helen Fehr, Indiana Gear

Mabel Barnes, Solitaire Rev.

Pat Stroh, Yaver Men's Shop

Katherine Fitzpatrick, Anderson Spring

Betty Bissell, Tompkins Ice Cream

Helen Johnson, Medias Men's Wear

Dorothy Ester, Anderson Spring

Agnes Jucker, Indep. Typewriter

Gertie St. John, Bowes Seal Fast

Mickey Reiter, Tompkins Ice Cream

Marge Skelton, Yaver Men's Shop

Doris Hunt, Indep. Typewriter

Janice Battrell, Anderson Spring

Margaret Riley, Tompkins Ice Cream

Louanna Early, Yaver Men's Shop

Mary Wallenius, Fehr's Beer

Doris Hunt, Indep. Typewriter

Helen Dryer, Medias Men's Wear

Mabel Skinner, DePauw News

June Skinner, Bowes Seal Fast

Doris Hunt, Indep. Typewriter

LaVerne Bier, William's Furniture

Doris Hunt, Indep. Typewriter

Santa Anita Derby.

So well-liked were the Hooper

pair that the anticipated crowd

of 60,000 racing fans was ex-

pected to install them nearly

even-money favorites to capture

the mile and an eighth gallop

in the Santa Anita Derby in history if all

14 go to the post, with a gross

value of \$141,800 and a net to

the winner of \$94,700.

Little Giants to Open

Grid Games Sept. 24

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Feb. 19

(UPI)—Wabash College's Little

Giants open their 1949 grid cam-

paign at Albion, Mich., Sept. 24,

night, school officials announced last

night.

The homecoming attraction pits

Wabash against Centon on Oct.

15. The schedule: Sept. 24—At

Albion; Oct. 1—Butler; Oct. 8—

At Case; Oct. 15—Centre; Oct. 22

—Earlham; Oct. 29—at Canterbury;

Nov. 5—Illinois College; Nov. 12—at DePauw.

Chicago Skater Wins

World Championship

OSLO, Feb. 19 (UPI)—Ken Henry

of Chicago won the world's

500-meter speed skating champion

ship today and a fellow

American, John Winkel, finished

second before 25,000 fans includ-

ing Crown Prince Olav.

Skating over soft ice con-

ditions so bad that at first pos-

tponement of the race was con-

sidered. Henry negotiated the

distance in 46.3 seconds while Wink-

el's time was .47.1.

17 Victories

Broad Ripple reserves closed a

soccer match at Hampden

Park in 1937 attracted a record

crowd of 149,547, greater than

any in the United States.

## Rain Nullifies Hamilton's 63 In Golf Meet

Downpour Postpones  
2d Round Play  
In Houston Open

HOUSTON, Feb. 19 (UPI)—

A field of weatherbeaten golfers, including unhappy Bob Siamon of Landover, Md., brought their raincoats and overshoes to Pine Forest Country Club today for the belated second round of the \$10,000 Houston open tournament.

Hamilton, formerly of Evansville, Ind., the 1944 PGA champion, had every reason to feel "under the weather."

He turned in a magnificent performance yesterday by blasting a nine-under-par 63 to smash a record set the day before by Jim Turnesa of Briar Cliff, N. Y., on the spanking new Houston course.

But Hamilton's miraculous shooting was wasted effort.

PGA tournament chairman George Schneiter, in all fairness called off the second round as 60 percent of the field of 142 were taking a trenching when a shower turned into a downpour.

These facts and figures were revealed at the annual meeting of the National Commission on Children and Youth. It is the first encouraging report on this major national problem. Members of the Commission are America's top experts on the problems of youth—psychologists, educators, judges and welfare workers.

Furnishes Statistics

Statistics were furnished by Judge Walter E. Beckham, president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges. Judge Beckham, of Miami, Fla., has the astonishing record of handing down 20,000 decisions involving juveniles without ever having had one of them appealed to another court.

Judge Beckham believes the nation's current prosperity could provide much greater strides than are being made. He says one of the worst things that could happen is for communities to relax and become complacent about their small gains. He contends that the problems of youth demand a constant and alert vigil to keep them under control.

Judge Beckham also gave a lot of credit to the role of the Federal government, acting through the FBI and Department of Justice, in leading the country over the bump on the delinquency problem.

"Gangs Are Better"

Judge Beckham's statistics are supported by reports from all over the U. S. Clyde E. Murray, head of the Workers Union Settlement in New York City, says:

"The gangs of kids aren't as bad as they used to be. The offenders are less vicious. On the whole, the juvenile delinquency situation in New York appears to be improving. We've improved the way we handle young lawbreakers and we are cutting down on the number of repeaters."

A juvenile court official from California has a similar encouraging report:

"Our state probably has had the worst juvenile delinquency problem of them all because of the great influx of migrant workers and migrant youths. But we have at last succeeded in turning the tide."

Group Draws Praise

He attributes most of the success to the newly created California Youth Authority which is providing an enlightened, unified approach to the work of its 1,000 officers.

Lyndhurst, chapter No. 505, OES will present a George Washington program and hold initiation on March 10 at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

## THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

What's Happening to American Youth

## Juvenile Crime Drops in Decade

Delinquency Rate  
May Fall Off 30%

This is the third of four exclusive dispatches on what's happening to America's youth, based on the findings of the nation's top psychologists, child welfare workers and educators.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—For the first time in a decade, juvenile delinquency in the United States has started to drop.

This is reported by reliable experts on the problems of youth, in spite of the contention of these same experts that American kids aren't getting a fair share of the results of post-war prosperity and that the American mother isn't doing an adequate job.

The number of American youngsters who tangled with the law decreased during 1948 between 10 and 15 per cent under previous years. During 1949 the country's juvenile delinquency rate is expected to be down almost 30 per cent below the average of the past 10 years.

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