

BOWLING

SECTION A BOWLERS SLIP LAST WEEK

Section A
Section A you would imagine to average 1000 per game, but 'no' look what we have! MacCormack's 861 and McClure's 900 and Ace Bailey 107. Just about an all time low. We'll now move on to the upper class of bowlers such as Ross Norton 701 (241-201-259); Jim Boyle, 646 (283-183-210) and Joe Hall 645 (198-241-206). Rolling high single and second high triple was Nip Shipway with 291-179-223: 693. Some other good singles were D. Stamp 267, J. Carney, 266, D. Wilson 258. The team single of A section was rolled by Silver's 1222.

The team standing remained unchanged but the scoring is now very close. MacCormack's 34, Silver's 31, Maple Leaf Dairy 24 and McClure's 23.

In the battle between MacCormack's and McClure's the scoring ended in a 4-3 split, with MacCormack's receiving the 4 points. Silver's proved much too powerful for Maple Leaf Dairy and netted themselves 5 more points.

Section B
H. Moss rolled high triple for the night with 879 (225-162-262). Second and third were A. Campbell 669 (149-320), which was high single and 200. C. Day 646 (245-216-185). Some good singles were D. Herrington 269. G. King 248. J. Yates had 104 for his second game. For their third game the Lawn Bowlers managed to score a nice 1112.

The Misfits have still sole possession of top spot with 35 points, in second place it is still Legion No. 1 with 29. Provincial Paper are still third with 27 and the Lawn Bowlers are last with 21 points. The Misfits felt badly this week and received only 2 points while their opponents the Lawn Bowlers really worked hard to receive the other 5 points. The Provincials proved just a bit too good for Legion No. 1 and netted themselves 4 points.

Section C
With neither Imperials or Lorne Scots giving in at all we still have the teams in a deadlock for second place, with each team having 28 points. Still holding onto first place by a narrow margin is Legion No. 2 with 32 points. Still in third spot is Kay's with 24. So it is a good bet that the standing will take a change

Chatting

with M. H. B.

NOTED IN THE Herald last week that the Arts & Crafts are soon to hold their annual Exhibition, Sale and Tea. Set us to wondering just how long this organization had been in existence. Satisfied our curiosity by glancing thru a scrapbook of the club's activities which various secretaries

ging spell next week. In battle between teams, the Imperials received 5 points from Kay's Grocery and the Lorne Scots obtained five points for themselves from Legion No. 2.

Star man for Section C was J. McBain taking high single and triple with 721 (254-293-174). Two other good triples were W. Hillier 671 (232-260-179) and J. Saunders 635 (208-180-247).

W. Latimer and J. Dempster each had 243. On the subject of double scores, J. Inglis and L. Cross were tied with 113. Legion No. 2 chalked up single for the night with 1015 — Ace Bailey.

have kept since its inception. We would judge that the whole movement was sparked by Mrs. M. H. Moyer, whose hobby of raising angora rabbits and processing their fur into wool, and the wool into hand-woven articles, inspired the idea of forming a group of women who were interested in a hobby or craft of some kind. Mrs. Paul Beer Mrs. A. G. M. Bruyns, and the late Mrs. Ann Lawson formed the first executive and from this nucleus the organization has grown to its present limited membership of fifty five. The crafts — the outstanding one still being weaving — now include work with metal, leather, shells, felt and pottery. Knitting is also done and there are several artists in the group.

And the finished products of these arts and crafts are to be on display at their sale and tea, so it would promise to be quite an interesting hour or so one could spend there. No one needs a special invitation, and everyone is cordially invited.

AN ART WHICH is a little different from the arts of the Arts and Crafts society, is that of the ballet. This particular form of the arts under the direction of Mrs. R. B. Canham, was sponsored by the 'Recreation Council some months ago. The classes have since been discontinued due to lack of a proper hall in which to hold them, but they left in their wake a much livelier interest in the ballet in Georgetown, than heretofore, especially among the older pupils who showed a good deal of promise, according to Mrs. Canham. So it was that the first performance of the Canadian National Ballet Company held last week at Eaton Auditorium was viewed with particular interest by Mrs. Canham, and one of her former pupils, Miss "Toots" Murphy. They enjoyed it immensely. The auditorium was packed that night, as on every night of the presentation. This is the first time a permanent professional ballet company has ever been established in Canada, and it has been organized and trained by an English girl, Celia Franco, former member of the Sadler Wells. Mrs. Canham estimates that the work she has accomplished in a few months would have taken someone else five years to do. The dancers have been chosen from every part of Canada practically, so that the company is truly "national" in scope. They now plan to go on tour, and the best of luck to such enterprise. Mrs. Canham tells us she knew Celia Franca when she (Mrs. Canham) danced in professional ballet in England, and they renewed acquaintance the night she and "Toots" saw the ballet in Toronto. And another little bit of incidental information. Mrs. Canham has been approached to start ballet classes in our neighbouring town of Acton.

WRITING IS another form of the "arts", and one of the most famous writers of our generation was George Bernard Shaw. Can't say we have been exactly an admirer of his work, but we have respected the opinions of the learned critics of the world who have, for so these many years, proclaimed him as the nearest thing to a genius in the writing field since the days of Shakespeare. Hope they weren't too disillusioned when they read about the will of the great bard in the papers last week. It's hard to reconcile the fact that a man of such brilliance would make such a will — leaving the bulk of his million dollar fortune to research on making a phonetic alphabet for the English language. There is so much good a million dollars could do in this world — even his old crony Lady Astor termed the will ridiculous, and we are inclined to agree!

TO LEAVE THE arts for the time being and chat a little about people. Sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. Tony Restivo leave town. They've lived here on Main Street for the past thirty-eight years, and were proprietors of the fruit store before Mr. and Mrs. Dick Licata took over. Mrs. Restivo is a sister of Mr. Licata, and they are moving back to their home city of Hamilton, where they have built a lovely new home. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wright and daughter Bonnie are moving into the apartment on Main Street formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Restivo. And completing the moving cycle, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Jimmy and Peter, have bought the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wright, and will be moving in shortly.

The upstairs apartment in the house on Queen street owned by Dave Hurren (formerly Nancy Teeter's), has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wright and their three children. Mr. Wright is employed at the A. V. Roe plant at MaRon. One driving recently, we noticed 14 new houses going up on the Highway going toward Norval. One is being built by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton, and the other by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shoenbridge. This area has become quite built-up in the last few years.

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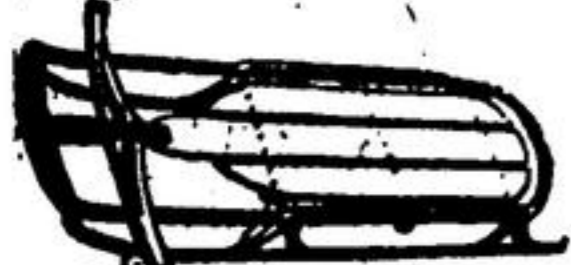
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