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J. G. RAVELLE SHOOTS 861 IN BOWLING LAST WEEK

E. G. Dickson's Team Leads the League at Present. That Team Has Not Lost a Game to Date

Interest in bowling is increasing, and will increase still further the way things are shaping now.

Here is the standing to date:—
 Team Pl. W L Pts.
 Dickson 6 6 0 8
 Sauve 6 4 2 6
 Tomkinson 6 3 3 4
 Reid 6 3 3 4
 Angelo 6 2 4 3
 Deardon 6 2 4 2
 Daher 6 1 5 1
 Eyre 6 0 6 0

Honour Roll:—J. G. Ravelle, 861; E. L. Reid, 527; A. Sauve, 633; J. Walker, 616.
 Bowling has now gone into its third week. The boys have had two matches under their belt and although a lot of them are still lost on the alleys, a few more found the game, notably John Gordon Ravelle, more popularly known among his friends as "Bud." He surpassed himself and everybody else by shooting two 300 games, one being 356, for a total of 861, which is really remarkable for this time of the year, and looks like an impossible score for some of them to beat, although there is more than one, who has vowed to do it.

Dickson's team, with Ravelle going as he did, easily took all four points, with a clean sheet. Reid, finding alleys 7-8 to his liking, rolled three 200 games, for the big total of 752, and, with J. Walker's 616, led his team to their first win, and a good one at that, as they won all three games.

The Sauve-Deardon match was the most interesting of the night, Deardon winning the first and last game by 25 and 33 pins, while in the second game Sauve, who was back from his holidays in fine condition, shot 274 to give his team an even split on points.

Unfortunately neither Angelo nor Eyre who were to play could field more than three men, and were therefore charged with two games played and no points won.

With the handicaps coming out next week it is likely three will be an evening up in the standing. It should not be forgotten that handicaps will change every two weeks.

Sauve				
H. Garner	165	144	172	481
E. Hipkiss	165	149	139	453
A. Cohen	199	198	185	582
A. Sauve	192	274	167	633
J. Doe	131	110	141	382
Totals	852	875	804	2531

Deardon				
R. Grant	204	169	150	523
R. Webb	204	197	191	592
J. Aspin	158	110	201	469
H. Martin	131	129	141	401
C. Deardon	180	152	150	482
Totals	877	757	833	2467

Each wins 2.

Daher				
H. Daher	156	165	164	485
W. Mitchell	238	138	134	510
M. Shaw	150	202	138	490
J. DeHaiti	161	163	209	533
Totals	705	668	645	2018

Dickson				
E. Dickson	213	172	147	532
E. Reid	145	265	183	593
G. Sylvain	171	175	161	507
J. Ravelle	305	358	198	861
Totals	834	970	689	2493

Dickson wins 4.

Tomkinson				
J. McDonald	158	160	178	496
W. Booth	140	164	304	448
P. Hackett	190	157	347	494
C. Studor	133	193	196	522
A. Tomkinson	114	192	150	516
L. Lorchia	200	154	354	508
Totals	795	902	842	2539

Reid				
C. Buscombe	137	171	144	452
J. Walker	214	199	203	616
E. Hill	196	175	115	486
C. Camie	121	121	121	363
F. L. Reid	264	283	205	752
C. Ball	189	197	306	492
Totals	932	1017	864	2813

Reid wins 4.

DISCUSSING THE JUICY WEATHER IN TEMISKAMING

Temiskaming Usually Free from Extremes in Wet, Drought, Cold and Storms in General.

The weather is usually a common topic of conversation and because of this it may be wondered that it does not form a large percentage of the subjects for discussion in the newspapers. Perhaps, it is because the papers seek the more unusual topics. If this is true, then the weather in this North Land this year has been so unusual as to claim a place alongside the other crimes that fill so many columns of so many newspapers these days. In the memory of the oldest inhabitant of this North Land never has there been so much rain and wet as this year. The New Liskeard Speaker has been paying much attention to the matter of the weather, basing its opinions on an experience of some 34 years. The Speaker, however, finds that the rain and wet here is suffered in somewhat similar fashion in Muskoka, and in the last issue of The Speaker the matter is set forth as follows:—

"If some of our readers think we take up too much space in commenting on weather conditions we may tell them that it is not more tiresome for them to read what we have to say than it is tiresome for us to present this kind of reading matter to them.

"For a long time after the pioneers of Temiskaming settled here they were in the habit of inspecting each others crops to ascertain whether or not the country was capable of producing such farm and garden foodstuffs as grew in Southern Ontario and Quebec; and our annual fall fair was visited by everyone. Briefly told, our people were trying out the country. Then the district got beyond the experimental stages, and became popular throughout Canada.

"Owing to the unprecedented wet spring, summer and fall we have seen the danger of our farmers becoming discouraged, and hence we deem it our duty as the publisher of a newspaper in the Claybelt to do what we can, and what we believe we ought to do to encourage them.

"Having been associated with Temiskaming for thirty-four years, we are in a position to point out that the season of 1928 has been exceptional. Indeed, Temiskaming has been less subjected to extremes in wet, drought, cold, storms and other unfortunate conditions than most districts or countries. We certainly believe that it would be a mistake for any one to sacrifice his property here and move to another place because of rainy weather this year. A few years ago we received a letter from a young married man who is living in Western Canada, but who formerly lived in Temiskaming. He said: "I am leaving this place. We have had no crops for three years." It is likely he found when he had reached his new home that the fruitful years were over. Temiskaming is not a country of this kind. For thirty years our farmers have been blessed with good crops.

"We have said before that away south east for many miles the weather has also been wet. Every week the Bracebridge Gazette comments on the wet weather in Muskoka, and in its last issue this paper publishes a letter from a Sprucedale, Parry Sound, correspondent which shows that matters are quite as bad 150 miles south as they are here. Says the correspondent:

"Dear Sir:—I notice in your last two issues where you have been complaining about the wet weather during the summer and particularly the latter while. I have been down there several times during the summer and would like to tell you that you don't know what rain is. I can show you in the vicinity of Burks Falls a dozen farms with almost their entire grain crop still in the fields, the greater part not cut, with their stock turned in on same. Some farmers tried at the beginning of harvest to cut with the binder, then with the mower and finally with the scythe. When they got their feet wet with 15" leather top rubbers on, they quit the job. What little has been got in is so wet it will not heat but is rotting in the barn.

"I heard of one farmer having an ad. in the local paper which ran something like this: "Some oats in stock for sale or will exchange for a good watch dog to keep the wolf from the door this winter."

DYMOND FARMER HAD GOOD LUCK WITH HIS HAY AND GRAIN

New Liskeard Speaker:—Mr. F. W. Millar, Dymond, had better luck than most farmers, for he saved both his hay and grain crops. If others had the same good luck Temiskaming farmers—and the country, also—would be worth many more thousands of dollars than they now are. The longest spell of dry weather we have had since last spring was ten days in August. It used to be our boast "There has never been a failure in crops in Temiskaming," and really, there has not been a failure this year. The trouble has been over the failure of the farmers to save their crops on account of continuous rains. It is well for Temiskaming that the district is so high above sea level. Those in lower altitudes will eventually have some of the rain which has fallen here.

Ottawa Journal:—The Ontario Government's profit on liquor sales for one year was \$8,000,000. With a profit like that a slight reduction in vendors' prices might be considered in order.

Just 44 Shopping Days until Christmas



PLAN TO RID THE ROADS OF ONTARIO OF RICKETY AUTOS

The Ontario Government does not favour the idea of compulsory automobile indemnity insurance for this province at the present time. The chief objection to the compulsory insurance plan is that in Massachusetts State where it has been tried it is alleged to have been a failure in securing the results desired. The number of accidents in that state are said to have increased. Also the report on the matter for the Government is to the effect that innumerable claims for damages are outstanding at the present time and the whole state of affairs in regard to the accidents and the insurance are in a muddle. Neither of the reasons appear to be sufficient to warrant dropping the compulsory insurance idea. It may be true that accidents have increased in Massachusetts since the insurance plan went into force, but where have they not increased? And how much more might they not have increased, if there had been no indemnity insurance? The muddle in which affairs are supposed to have landed may also be responsible for the increase in accidents.

Few plans can do good if they are muddle. Muddle however, does not mean that Ontario would do so. Ontario does not usually muddle plans it undertakes. The Government has too many successes in administration—the Workmen's Compensation Act, the Children's Acts, the School Acts, and several others acts—to make thoughtful people here fear that administration would be muddled. The Advance regrets that the Government is inclined to drop the idea of compulsory insurance for automobiles, because present conditions are certainly unfair to the motorists who can afford a car and the general public.

Instead of the indemnity insurance plan, the Government is now considering the idea of "ridding the roads of the rickety auto." Under such a plan licenses would not be granted to old and worn-out machines. This is supposed to be a modification of the indemnity insurance plan, but it is so "modified" as to be only a very distant relation. It is open to all the objects, and more, urged against the insurance plan, and it is hard to see where it offers much protection to the public. It places the man with money at an advantage over the man who has to feature cheapness in the car he buys. There is no ground in this district for the idea that a man in an old car is more reckless than one in a big new auto. Indeed, many drivers of tumble-down cars are among the most careful on the roads. They have to be, to keep going. But at any rate they do not endanger the safety of the public or of other motorists.

Arkansas Gazette:—More than a thousand ducks were killed by storms recently in Kansas and more are going to be lamed in November.

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WESTBOUND Lv. 6.24 p.m. **Porquis Junction** **EASTBOUND** Lv. 1.05 p.m.

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